10-10-1924

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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S. M. E. A. Holds Convention  

President Maxwell Elected President of Association

Practically all members of the faculty attended the sessions of the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Southeastern Minnesota Education Association, a number of them taking various parts in the program. The fine school building at Rochester, with two gymnasiums, two assembly halls, a junior college, and other features, provided an admirable meeting place. The citizens, including the Kiwanis Club, the Civic Association, and the Business and Professional Women’s Club, extended courtesies in providing automobiles, club rooms, and other means of entertainment.

The outstanding speakers were Dr. O. T. Corson of Ohio, Dr. S. B. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, Dean William S. Gray of the University of Chicago, Mr. Clyde Bowman of Stout Institute, and Dr. Lida B. Earhart of Nebraska, not to mention several Minnesota speakers, including Honorable J. Adam Bede.

A fine concert was furnished by the MacPhail Trio of Minneapolis.

The twenty-ninth session will be held in our new College Hall next October, with the following set of officers: President, G. E. Maxwell, Winona; Vice President, L. C. Highbie, Chatfield; Secretary, G. H. Tracy, Spring Valley; Treasurer, Miss Mary Oleson, Caledonia. These officers, with B. B. Peterson of St. Charles, H. F. Schulte of Zumbrota, and S. H. Lehman of Red Wing, make up the Executive Committee for the coming year.

The convention by resolution instructed their delegates to the Delegate Assembly of the Minnesota Education Association, which meets in St. Paul next month, to use their efforts in securing the election of Supt. W. G. Bolcom for president. Mr. Bolcom is a Winona Teacher’s College graduate of the class of 1904.

Friendship Day Observed

Monday morning, September 29, one of the beautiful traditions of the College was observed. Every year the Y.W.C.A. girls plan a program for the observance of Friendship Day.

President Maxwell fittingly introduced the subject by reading a poem on Friendship taken from the 1923-24 Student’s Directory. Miss Meyers played two piano solos which were followed by a vocal solo by Miss Remis. Miss Sutherland gave an interesting talk on Friendship. She emphasized two things: (1) That one should come half way in forming a friendship.

(2) That it is a helpful thing to know just what to do for a friend. Splendid illustrations throughout the speech made the points more emphatic. The Y.W.C.A. girls then distributed flowers to the entire assembly. After the distribution, Miss Richards led the group in a silent pledge to Friendship. The Guide Books compiled by the Y.W.C.A. were then passed out. President Maxwell suggested that each check in his or her book, the number of acquaintances that such has made.

Minneapolis Symphony Here Oct. 27

Music lovers of Winona and vicinity will have an opportunity to enjoy a musical treat here Mon. October 27 when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra presents the opening program in the new auditorium. The students and people of the community may well feel very grateful to those of the Teachers College who have made this possible.

A concert will be given Monday afternoon at four o’clock which is designed to be of special interest to Junior and Senior High School students but will also be enjoyed by adults. While the afternoon program will be of interest to all it may not be appreciated by pupils below the sixth grade.

It is hoped that Mr. Henri Verbruggen will tell something of the organization and development of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra of which he is the director.

Admission to the program in the afternoon will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for Senior High School students and under.

The evening concert will begin at 8:15 when their regular program will be given. It is hoped that many people from surrounding towns will avail themselves of this opportunity to enjoy the best that is to be had in music today. Students who have friends in neighboring towns are urged to let them know of this event which any one who appreciates music can not afford to miss. Admission to the evening concert is two dollars.

As this is the first time there has been occasion to use the auditorium for such purpose, the handling of the crowd is a problem that is not completely solved but plans are being made by which the people will be seated comfortably.

The College is provided with a special ticket office of unique arrangement. The office is provided with a Dutch door, a shelf extending over the lower half. A bench containing a cash drawer drops down from the side, extending across the opening and an iron grill is lowered from above the doorway making a complete ticket office which can be easily and quickly

(Continued on page 2)

First Home Game to Attract Crowd

Winona football fans will have an opportunity to see one of the flashiest games on the schedule tomorrow when the Teachers clash with the Hamline Freshmen. Those inclined to think that Freshmen signifies something easy will do well to reconsider bets on the score.

Rules governing varsity football demand that a student must have attended the school at least three months before he is allowed to participate in the regular team. This prevents schools from running in hired stars for a season, who would likely drop out soon afterward and could not be justly called students. This allows leeway for excellent material in the Hamline team. It will very likely be composed of high school stars and a sprinkling of college men who have transferred from other institutions but have not yet met the time requirement.

The Freshies so far have more than held their own against the regular Varsity squad which means that the Winonans may look forward to as hard a contest as they will have this year. They will be men equal to four year University caliber.

One thing is certain, they will carry a much heavier line up than the Teachers can produce. The College men have a fighting line averaging 165 pounds per man with a speedy backfield averaging 150 pounds.

The T. C. will be called upon to use all its fighting grit to down their heavier opponents, but with their excellent record of holding Wisconsin’s best in a nothing to nothing score and beating Stout three to nothing, both games in which weight was an outstanding factor against them, they are expected to get the long end of the score.

Winona Teachers College has undoubtedly the lightest of all Minnesota College teams. They are expected to play their usual conservative style of football against the Freshies. Because of the lack of “beef,” Winona must rely upon its fighting spirit, brains and speed to outplay the Minneapolis team and observers of games played will vouch for those qualities.

The Teacher’s punter, Cleary, is expected to do his usual good work in sending the ball back. The line is an admirable example of the “old school” and can be relied upon to dig in to the last inch. The speedy backs and ends will do much to help the Winonans to hold their own.

During an interview Coach Habermann was asked, “Do you think you can win?” His answer was, “We never think we can do anything different.”

The students of the Teachers College are to occupy the stand on the west side of the field. It is expected that considerable cheering will be heard from this roosters section.
ACTIVITIES OF THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

On Friday, Sept. 12th the Primary and Kindergarten Department enjoyed a very interesting talk. Miss Agnes Burke of Teachers College, Columbia University spoke on self-initiated work in primary grades. At the close, many questions were answered by Miss Burke and then the students eagerly came forward to greet her.

THE PRIMARY CLUB

The Primary Club held its first meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 16th. The following officers were elected:

President: Marguerite Stanton
First Vice President: Adele Spaulding
Second Vice President: Helen Claudt
Secretary: Byrdella Gluck
Treasurer: Mildred Wood
Advisors: Mrs. Simmers, Miss Gage, and Miss Minard

After the business meeting, there was a short social session, during which the Junior and Senior girls had an opportunity of becoming acquainted.

THE MENDELSSOHN CLUB

The Mendelssohn Club has begun its work in earnest. The try-outs have been held by Mr. Grimm and the new members have been chosen.

The regular members and the reserves are as follows: Marguerite Becker, Ella Bernis, Vera Gerry, Bernice Bingham, Elizabeth Burns, Janet Curtis, Lilian DeWitz, Thora Evans, Mary Jo Huibert, Leonora Ingzen, Alice Kjerner, Frances McGarva, Virginia Metcalf, Helen Northfield, Mildred Obertson, Uta Olson, Venetie Rice, Josephine Schlueter, Blanche Strassmann, Martha Thompson, Mabel Vathing, Mrs. Hazel Wohlander, Elma Miller, Esther Mills and Helen Watske.

The officers are: President, Alice Kjerner; Vice President and Librarian, Bernice Bingham; Secretary and Treasurer, Marguerite Becker.

The club is now preparing several musical selections to be sung during the visit of the Board of Trustees and for other special occasions in the near future. The first rehearsals have proved very satisfactory and under the splendid direction of Mr. Grimm the club hopes, if called upon, to be able to assist the school in many musical programs.

There are still vacancies in the club. Membership is gained through try-out.

PRIMARY CLUB

The primary club held its second meeting on Friday, Sept. 26, in the gymnasium of the training school. After a short business session, Miss Pritchard gave a very interesting, informal talk on her trip to Europe. Refreshments were served later in the evening, and the remaining time was spent in dancing.

MASON MUSIC CLUB

The Mason Music Club will devote its next two meetings to the study of the symphony orchestra. They will be prepared to enjoy the Minneapolis Symphony to its fullest extent during the program.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

The second meeting of the J.H.S. Club was called to order by the newly elected president, Elwin Johnson, on Thursday evening, Sept. 25, in the old J.H. assembly room in the Training School. After a short business session at which time committees were appointed for the school parties, Mr. Simmers gave a very interesting and beneficial talk on "Psychological and Social Aspects of the J.H.S."

TWIN CITY CLUB

The Twin City Club had its first social get-together, Saturday, Oct. 4. About twenty-three members left Morey Hall just before noon and climbed Garvin Heights for a wiener roast. After dinner they gave several yells and sang to the accompaniment of a ukulele. The girls all had a good time in spite of aching muscles and they expect to have many more good times this year.

THE KINDERGARTEN CLUB

The Kindergarten Club has received portfolios of Christmas cards and the members are busily taking orders. These greetings are reasonable and especially attractive and have met with great favor from year to year.

A meeting was held Sept. 30. Miss Leon Chard, Secretary of the club gave a brief summary of the history of the club. Miss Sutherland and Miss Schwable read some interesting poetry among these Dorothy Nash '24, now teaching kindergarten in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Grace Ellen Hart '24 who has a kindergarten position in Marion, Iowa.

ALL IN THE NAME OF ART

The Art Club staged an alleged "sketching party" across the lake last Wednesday evening. But rumor has it, that, although Mr. Strathy and Leon Chard were models (of tortured humanity - due to the man-eating mosquitoes abroad) the picture enjoyed most was one in which "hot dogs" and "tato salad figured prominently in the dinner box." With Janie's dill pickles as a bright accent, the conventional beverage to add atmosphere, and the invariably decorative effect of marshmallows much in evidence. And the center of interest - home made pies!

"Art for art's sake" is all right in its place, but sometimes its helpful in feeding your face!

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HERE

Monday, Oct. 27 (Continued from page 1)

The subscription ticket class is now making a ticket board which is to be placed in the office. A system has been devised whereby all seats will be reserved.

Students will take note of the fact that their term ticket will admit them to either one of the programs but not to both. Many students may find it to their advantage to attend both concerts and use their term tickets for one and paying the regular price of admission to the other.
THE LOW DOWN
BY B. T. E.

Considering the first two games.

Down at La Crosse Coach Habermann was doing all the cursing for his team, while "Tubby" Keeler did the smoking for his outfit.

Cock-a-doodle-doo Gerlicher, the chicken dealer, had to protect little Bryant Spencer, when Bryant choose to get sippy with the La Crosse children. One youngster landed a left right to Spencer's back before his defender arrived.

"Aye," the La Crosse flash, expected to go big wearing a baseball cap. He got socked for a row of "put outs" before he got to first base, and will probably wear a hair head in the future.

The prettiest and longest run of the game came in the fourth quarter, when Mgr. Kenney raced thirty yards across the field with the water jug.

As usual, Ping Pong Morgan, our plump little mud guard, had difficulty getting into his football togs — with that hourglass shape of his.

Getting over to the Stout game — the boys had a very delightful ride. That is every one except "Corn" Lynch. Lynch looked like a dandelion.

Getting over to the Stout game — the boys had a very delightful ride. That is every one except "Corn" Lynch. Lynch looked like a dandelion.

A big bumble bee got into the bust and just as Joe Bush was about to show it off, "Weegy" Kalkbrenner piped up with the suggestion that Bush hit the fly with his hat rather than take off his shoe to do it. Probably socking the bee would have caused a more peaceful death especially with one of Joe's socks.

Pope Leo got all riled up when some of the Stout boys knocked him down and walked on him. Cleary actually lost his temper and on one occasion he doubled up his fist and gave a couple of them the dirtiest look. And that ain't all.

Coach Habermann said that he went to church Sunday. Ha Ha.

THE BACKBONE OF A FOOTBALL TEAM

The game of football long ago passed out of the rough and tumble stage. It has become a science. It is no less a science, worthy of minute study like any other, because it happens to be a popular sport.

In any other science — mathematics or physics, for example — the first essential is to ground the student thoroughly in fundamentals. Sweeping generalities won't do. Vagueness in instruction is ruinous. So it should be with football. A football player needs particulars, not generalities, as I see it, just as our students need a good course with Miss Davis in Reading and Speech before they make public speeches.

It is important that football players be instructed in details, such as, the correct positions of the body under various circumstances, the use of the hands and feet, the exact movements required to achieve a particular object, and then they must know when and how to do the right thing at the right time. They must think, think, think. Every regular has to be an "A" student in the subject of football. Things must be done right if done at all.

The general public is inclined to look upon the game of football from a view-point entirely different from that of one who has observed or studied the game with the history of victories and defeats in mind. The casual observer is prone to remember only the last game or two seen and to know nothing of the history of happenings on the football field, especially of those in games between the larger colleges. He is also quite likely to draw unsound conclusions from something he has seen occur in early games between unequal rivals.

There are certain reasons why a football team wins, and mind you, I am only stating things that relate to the team, not what the student body and faculty have to give a team in the way of moral support, especially from an inspirational standpoint, for the latter is absolutely necessary for success.

As far as a football team is concerned the all important idea is conveyed in one word, viz., SIMPLICITY. Napoleon's maxim of war, that simplicity is a prime requisite, applies throughout the game of football. Simplicity in planning and simplicity in execution are essential to success.

While occasional victories may come, due to chance, and others may come due to exceptional athletic ability on one side or the other in some particular game, yet success year after year, or at least during the greater proportion of the years, depends upon the eight requirements stated below.

1—A TEAM MUST BE WELL DRILLED IN FUNDAMENTALS.

The word "fundamental" is used in football circles to mean the individual acts which a player must perform with his body such as changing, tackling, blocking, hard running, interfering, kicking, and passing. Each man in each play should move toward the execution of a fundamental as a climax, and this execution should be the dominant thought in a player's mind.

2—THE SCHEME OF DEFENSE MUST BE ONE OF ALL MEN HAVING A TERRITORIAL RESPONSIBILITY, THE LINEMEN, INCLUDING THE ENDS, BEING RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OUTSIDE, WHICH MEANS AWAY FROM THE BALL.

The backs and everybody have certain territory to cover.

3—THE SCHEME OF ATTACK MUST BE SIMPLE.

The plays must be so constructed so that everybody understands them and can do them automatically.

4—THE ATTACK MUST BE BASED UPON PUTTING THE OPPONENTS UNDER MENTAL AND PHYSICAL PRESSURE.

The opposing team must be kept in their own territory, and every man, especially in the line, must convince his opponent that he is a better man physically. That makes them "break" under the strain.

5—IN ORDER TO HAVE PRESSURE, THE RUSHING GAME WITH A FEW STRONG LINE PLAYS MUST BE DOMINANT.

If a team charges and goes in hard defensively it worries them, and when we can gain thru the line it worries some more, and that makes the passing game good.

6—THE BACKBONE OF A FOOTBALL TEAM MUST BE A GOOD LINE.

Without a strong line a team is powerless. The best line wins the game. If the line goes forward it is a victory, if it goes backward, a defeat.

7—A TEAM MUST HAVE A GOOD KICKING GAME.

Keep the opponents looking at 70 to 80 yards of territory before they can score by use of kicking and they will "break." The pressure is too much for them.

8—PLAYERS MUST STAY WITHIN THE RULES.

Violations of the rules with the severe penalties involved work so much to the disadvantage of a team guilty of infractions, that men must know the essential rules from start to finish. Let the opponents break the rules. It pays us to play right.

WM. M. HARDT
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THE WINONAN
OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924

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Eleanor Golts 	 Assistant Editor
Kunsh Chese 	 Associate Editor
Michael Busabak 	 Business Manager
Leslie Haverland 	 Assistant Business Manager
Floyd Nelson 	 Sport
Mrs. Alvina 	 Features
Cherence McDow 	 Reporter
Alice Kelly 	 Reporter
Carl Witt 	 Reporter
Kathryn Groher 	 Reporter
Gorden Beatty 	 Cartoons
Arnold Donath 	 Exchanges

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

ON CHEERING

Our first home game is to be played tomorrow. The team has been working hard and is prepared to do its share. That the coach has done his work well is evident. How about the cheering through?

With the large number of roosters that usually occupy the bleachers, there is no reason why Winona should not do better cheering than any school in the conference and many outside the conference. Especially do these seem true when we consider the team we have. There are about twenty-five good reasons why we should be cheerful.

Cheering is a matter of cooperation. There is nothing more stirring than a good stand-shaking cheer and nothing more depressing than a feeble, ragged yelling. The cheer leaders work hard, but they can do nothing without cooperation. They are out there to get results not to amuse people who have never seen cheer leaders before.

Let's get together and put over some rousers that will make the Battle of the Marne sound like a dropped tooth-brush.

DEFEND YOUR PROFESSION

Since the Chicago murder case we have heard much adverse criticism of American Education. Such criticism is usually unfounded. It is more often than not propounded by some individual who has had little experience with education. The squelching of such argument should be easy, but be it easy or difficult it should be undertaken. Do not let some individual tell you that “Education is ruining the country.”

“The students at our institutions of higher education are going to the dogs.” Such statements are harmful to your profession.

To use the vernacular — “Don't let 'em get away with it.”

RECIPIENCY

You will notice that certain merchants of Winona advertise in your school paper. They are asking for your good will and a share of your business. We urge you to patronize them. This advertising makes possible many features that we would otherwise be obliged to omit. The firms that advertise in your school paper help you. Why not do business with them. Just for example:—There are three confectionary stores, near the school, that cater especially to W.S.T.C. students. One of them advertises in THE WINONAN. Two do not. One helps you. Two do not. Does it not seem just to patronize the firm that wants your business to a degree that it will tell you so through the columns of your own paper?

Contributions to this paper are needed to make it a true student publication.

THE PRISONED PUPIL

By James W. Foley

She kept him after school when all the bards Were singing sweetly in the woods and words
Kood not describe his sufferings, the air
Was full of blossoms on the earth was fair
Epectrum to him, because he did not know
His joyous she would not let him go
An when he hurd us close the door the teers
Kold down his cheeks and he live many years
An after wile when its too late to play
She lookt at him in such a scornful way
An aftur wile when its too late to play
Was bent with greef and he went slowly owt

OLD TORCHUR OR SUM KRULTE MARTARDUM

How kood he study wen' he noo that we
Were goen gayly homewurd glad an free
How kood he study wen' he noo that we
In just a singul owr. it was like sum
Old torchur ur sum ,krule martardum.

STOP! LOOK! AND READ!

We wish to start a column of student opinion. We want contributions from students that express opinions on matters of interest to the entire school. The opinion expressed need not be one that will be accepted. The more disagreements we can provoke the happier we will be, provided that the controversy is carried on through our columns. Suggestions are welcome. The name of the contributor will not necessarily be published.

We are copying from the “Junior College Journal” published at Cleveland, Ohio, an example of the kind of contribution we refer to.

WANTS HONOR PINS
To the Editor:

Why don't we have an honor pin given as a reward for useful and faithful service rendered to the school? Students who are able to participate in athletics can earn emblems but what about class officers, efficient club and class officers, and chairmen of important committees? They give up a great deal of their time.

Why not start this custom with the June graduate? It could be inaugurated in a special class day ceremony. Nearly all colleges have some sort of honor reward. Can't we? Please give us some information. What is the faculty's viewpoint?—Elementary.

PARADOXICAL AS IT MAY SEEM, THE HEAD OF A CONTRIBUTION IS ITS HARDEST PART

Sir: If you are writing any articles or essays for the better paying magazines, for goodness sake, don't forget to begin them with “Paradoxical as it may seem.” No other opening is permissible. For the rest of the sentence you should be guided, of course, by the nature of the publication you are writing for. In the Saturday Evening Post, for instance, you might say “Paradoxical as it may seem, molasses candy does not wear so well as armor plate on battleships; while for the Delineator, “Paradoxical as it may seem, molasses candy is now wearing step-ins” would probably interest the editor more. As in high diving, lighting the stove with kerosene, or getting married, the start's the thing. After that use your best judgment.
W.S.T.C.
SPORTS

TEACHERS OPEN SEASON BY OUSTING

WINONA'S WARRIORS DEFEAT STOUT ELEVEN 3 to 0

Playing an entirely defensive game after the trusty toe of Ralmond Tust had given the team a three point lead at the very start of hostilities, Winona Teachers college vanquished Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis., conquerers of Macalester college, Saturday afternoon by a 3 to 0 score in the second game of the schedule.

As a result Winona Teachers college stands today, after meeting two of its most formidable rivals, with its goal line still uncreased. La Crosse Normal was unable to pierce the staunch defense of the locals in the opening game last Saturday.

Again, as in the La Crosse game, it was the valiant work of the line that figured most prominently in the encounter, while the punting of Cleary, who played his first game at end, kept the opposition at a safe distance, Winona never once opened up with its aerial game.

Stout on the other hand opened wide its bag of tricks, but the team progressed with difficulty through Winona's line, while its overhand game was broken up with regularity, and many heaves were either knocked down or intercepted.

Three times did the Badger team try to knot the count with place kicks when the Winona stonewall kept them back, and three times the ball went wide, the last one striking the upright.

The Winona lineup:

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Winona Teachers College opened its football season by throwing off the hoodoo which has been growing on it for the last ten years by playing the La Crosse Normal to a scoreless tie game on a wet field Sat. September 27. The boys didn't know it couldn't be done so they did it and thereby virtually won a victory from their heavier opponents.

The fierce onslaughts of the Winona line during which our tackles and guards broke through consistently kept the La Crosse men in their own territory most of the time. Because of Habe's men using defensive tactics during the greater part of the game, the offense was not well tested. The early stages were marked by Cleary's breaking through for long gains. His reliable punting sent the oval well back in the opponents' district when they threatened in the second and fourth quarters. The sensational duels between Cleary and Schaeffer occupied much of the time in which Cleary showed his superiority in hitting the oval.

Abram, the speedy La Crosse half back, was plugged in both his attempts through the line and the opponent's hopes for a score were again grounded when he was brought down by Beatty's flying tackle. The sweeping end runs were smeared by Ruhnke and Kalkberner who were also down on punts with amazing speed. The Maroons aerial attack, tried a few times in the pinches, was hopelessly out of order because of the wet condition of the field.

The centers, Lynch and Bush proved excellent key stones in the wall. Chinske demonstrated his ability as a reliable safety man by catching the wet ball without a slip every time he was called upon.

This fine exhibition of eleven man play brings the following favorable comment from the sports editor of the La Crosse Tribune: "Holding Coach Keeler's eleven to a scoreless tie meant a virtual victory for Winona. Doped to easily defeat the invaders, despite a lineup including at least six of the veterans who helped put up such a great battle against the Maroons last year, the La Crosse eleven was met equally and given a battle that will be remembered as one of the toughest preliminary games in the history of the sport at La Crosse Normal."

HOODOO AT LA CROSSE

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La Crosse

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By the way, girls, do you know Shorty McLeod? He certainly is a funny little guy. It seems that when Shorty got his growth it all went into beard—that is most of it. What didn’t go into his whiskers went into his feet, and they sure can travel.

We regret that Tubby Bourne is being bothered with his appendix. Tubby demonstrated the old fight last year and with “Bobbie” at T. C. now, he’s got to knock ’em for a row of oil cans.

Well, we’ll have something more to say later on.

By Dan Druff

A PARODY ON LONGFELLOW’S VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village beauty stands;
Behold a dainty maid is she,
With tiny snow-white hands
While on each dimpled arm she wears
Enchanting golden bands.

Her hair in permanent ringlets lies,
And unless it rains or snows
Her brow is like the lily fair,
And her cheeks bloom as the rose
She looks the whole world in the face
Lo! every man she knows.

She goes each Sunday to the church
And sits among her beaux;
And while the organ groans and squeaks
She powders up her nose,
And wonders if the village choir
Is noticing her clothes.

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