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WINONA-ROCHESTER GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Second Conference Game
To Be Hard Fought

The Winona Teachers meet the Rochester Junior College in the second conference game of the season on the local field this afternoon. Rochester is one of the most formidable opponents to be dealt with this year. Last year's score will be a poor factor by which to judge the outcome of this afternoon's game. The Junior College has a hard line of experienced men who will give the Teacher's wall the hardest competition yet experienced. The Rochester negro, playing end, isn't a "reception committee" player.

The visiting contenders have won every game this season with the exception of the one two weeks ago when St. Cloud squeezed out a 3-0 victory over the Junior Eleven. Last year the St. Cloud Warriors held the Winonans to a 3 to 0 score, in a hard fought game. The Hospital City crew is considered greatly superior to the team of last year. Other considerable factors for this year are a fast back field and a star ruter, Wolf. With big men in the line, through which no serious breaches have been made, and a good ball holder, who kept St. Cloud from the Rochester goal line, Rochester will give Winona a strenuous battle.

Haberman's team is in good shape and are looked upon as the better bet. They have been improving in every game but do not expect an easy victory or a score as great as that of last year. Cleary will find a worthy opponent. The Winonans will have an opportunity to exhibit their speed against Rochester's long and runs.

The game will be called at three o'clock, and it is expected that the business men will take the opportunity to see the Teachers in action. Under the new system the cheering, stunts, and songs are expected to prove most stirring and give ample testimony of the support and enthusiasm of the student body of the Winona State Teacher's College.

PLAY COACHING CLUB ORGANIZED

Much is being done to give practical work in the college curriculum. As a result of student interest in play coaching, a meeting was held the second week of school to organize the Play Coaching Club. Twenty students met with Miss Davis and the Club was organized. Those who enrolled are: Genevieve Cook, Ellen Haslund, Genevieve Rasmussen, Byrdylla Gluck, Hazel Crofoot, Mildred Waido, Clara Sanders, Eleanor Stowe, Mildred Moody, Jane Hatch, Florence Spelts, Elma Miller, James Cole, Eleanor Stowe, Lillian Fisher, and Bernice Janson. The members are divided into various groups. Each group is to present a play and be entirely responsible for the production. The names of the plays, the cast of characters, and the dates of presentation will be published in the next issue.

BUSINESS MANAGER RESIGNS

Michael Bamboni, Business Manager of the Winonan, has resigned his duties in connection with the school paper. Because of his many other activities as President of the Senior Class, Assistant Coach, and certain lesser offices, he finds he is unable to continue work on the paper.

This leaves his office open for any Senior who is interested in trying out. Interested persons should consult with the editor immediately.
ARE YOU WITH US?

One day last week, we heard a student say, "Well, tomorrow we show off for the State Board." The next day, we watched her during the Chapel exercise. She sang lustily, listened to the speakers attentively, and laughed at all the jokes politely. She seemed ready to find something worth while in it all. We watched her again in the days that followed. Sometimes she sang; more often she stood listlessly, glancing about rather vacantly. When yells were given for the football squad, her comment was, "Don't they have dumb yells? When I was at High School——" the rest we have all heard many times.

Why is she here? Surely she doesn't seem to fit in with the rest of the student body. Or does she? Is she, after all, representative of a thoughtless few who always seem to strike an off key? You know the type. You see them filling fountain pens from the ink wells in the study room, then flipping that extra drop on the floor. You see them carrying off hymn books, and then leaving them anywhere they happen to be when they discover their mistakes. You hear them criticize school spirit, yells, songs, activities. You never see them using the filling station at the door of the Library, you never see them trying to make songs and yells better by putting extra zest into their own contributions.

Friday night, towns people expressed their admiration for our building. Did you hear anyone say almost enviously, "You are lucky. You see them trying to make songs and yells better by putting extra zest into their own contributions.

In our institution up. When something undesir- able appears, do not let it pass with just a scorn- ful comment to a friend. Tell all of us about it, either by using the spindle on the desk outside the auditorium, or by using the "Student Opinion" column of the Winonan. If you have a remedy, suggest it. If you have not, some one else will have. You have ideas regarding personal cleanliness, physically, mentally, morally. Why not let your attitude toward W.S.T.C. be a reflection of those ideals?

EXCHANGES

The Winonan gratefully acknowledges the following exchanges——come again.

The Mac Weekly,
Macaulester College—St. Paul.
The Daily Northwestern,
Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.
Western Normal Herald,
Western Normal School, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
Winnewissa Ripples,
Pipestone High School, Pipestone, Minnesota.
The Sullivan Scoop,
Bristol, Virginia.
The Racket,
La Crosse Normal School, La Crosse, Wis.
The Exponent,
Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota.
The Mirror,
Minnesota State Prison, Stillwater, Minnesota.
The College Chronicle,
St. Cloud State Teachers College, St. Cloud, Minnesota.
The Spot Light,
Winona (City) Junior High School.
The Echo,
Arkansas Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas.
The Weekly Messenger,

STUDENT OPINION

Does the student body as a whole uphold and respect a small group who, in a manner which they call humorous, make one of the most useful boons to civilization, namely, the telephone, an instrument of deception? It seems to have become a pleasant pastime for certain individuals to call someone else, giving an assumed name, and then, proceeding to make arrangements with this person, concerning business matters or otherwise. They might consider it a joke at first, but it has gone beyond the joking stage when the names of faculty members are used in this capacity. It makes the telephone unreliable, in as much as one is never sure of whom he is talking to. Also subjects the victim to waste of time, embarrassment, and occasionally real trouble. What do you say folks?

—Anonymous.

DORMITORY NEWS

Shepard Hall
Lillian Greenlee’s parents from Chatfield visited at the dormitory on Sunday, October 11. Misses Merle Stolts, Lois Rohrveder, and Ruth Stolts, visited at their homes in Plainview over the week-end.

North Lodge
On Saturday, October 11, the girls and Miss Smith had a picnic dinner at Bluff Side Park in honor of Mrs. Erps. Mrs. Erps, who was house-president of North Lodge, left Saturday evening for her home. She was a nurse in France during the war and now she is considering resuming her nursing profession in New Mexico. Hazel Schlabaugh has succeeded Mrs. Erps as house-president. Mabel David is now vice-president.

Miss Esther Reilburt, who is attending St. Teresa’s college, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Kathern Graber of North Lodge.

West Lodge News
The surprise party on Fanchon was a huge success, even if she had to be aroused from sleep before she could attend.

Martha Thompson enjoyed a week-end visit at her home in Wabasha.

Mr. Meyer of Lake City visited his daughter, Miss Muriel Meyer on Sunday.

Questions any West Lodger can answer.
1. Who eats the most?
2. Who makes the most noise?
3. Who gets the most calls?
4. Who sleeps the most?
5. Who goes out the most?
6. Who isn’t hungry at all times?
7. Who isn’t looking for a meal?

If you want to get something to eat at the Inn in two minutes time before lights out, ask Moody how it is done.

CHAPEL TALK PROVES BENEFICIAL

It is interesting to note the practical use made of chapel talks. From Miss Davis’ splendid talk on “Better Speech for Better Americans,” Mrs. Simmers’ English Composition, classes received many valuable suggestions. The class was immensely interested in following the speech from the topic sentence through its wonderful climax. The students were asked if it detracted from the message of the talk to follow the methods of developing and the unanimous response was that it added much to the enjoyment. Better Speech Week will present itself in the near future. Miss Davis suggested that each improve his or her speech before that time. Sixty six students in Mrs. Simmers’ composition classes are planning tremendous effort on bettering their speech. Each member of the class gives an oral talk which is criticized by the entire class. Then each speaker is given his two most outstanding errors to be corrected before Better Speech Week. That this is beneficial is manifested by the earnest endeavor on the part of the students.—K. Gruber.
WINONA DEFEATS MANKATO TEACHERS BY
6-0 MARGIN

Hamline Frosh Badly
Drubbed By Teachers

VISITORS IN POOR CONDITION
DUE TO LONG RIDE

After waiting two hours and a half for the Hamline university freshman football squad of St. Paul to arrive here, the Hamline Teachers college eleven started a procession of touchdowns and drop kicks that resulted in a 44 to 0 victory at the Teachers field Saturday.

Although the score shows a one sided game, it was anything but listless. The deadly toe kicks of Tust, the long runs of Beatty and Chinske, and the passing of Beatty kept the crowds on their feet.

Chinske showed up especially well in returning punts, carrying one back almost the entire length of the field for the longest run of the day. Beatty showed his up close ability by giving Winona a 3 to 0 victory. Saturday with the game little more than five minutes old, the former high school star was in to replace Bannon, and immediately gave his team a margin on which to operate its defensive tactics. However the margin was not to make victory more certain. Tust was called upon again, the ball sailing over the center of the crossbar with feet to spare. This was in the second quarter.

The Winona line was not holding, and the locals were taken out, but the slight margin enabled the Purple to play an entirely defensive game during the second half. In this they were greatly aided by the punting of Cleary, who in the closing period put the ball out of bounds on Mankato's five yard line on several occasions.

LOCALS OVERCONFIDENT

Mankato satisfied itself with hammering away at the Winona line and running the gains. In the latter department, the team was quite successful, although the team never got within Winona's thirty yard line. As the Mankato eleven never once tried a drop kick or place kick, Winona line was not threatened.

Overconfidence is attributed by Coach R. E. Habermann to the failure of his line to play up to its accustomed standard although the warm weather may have had some effect.

As a result of Saturday's victory, Winona Teachers college stands today with its goal line still uncrossed, and three victories out of four and one tie to its credit, an enviable record for so early in the season.

Mankato also stands out as a logical contender for the title in the Junior college circuit, although its defeat at the hands of Winona narrows its chances.

The line-up:

Winona

Position

Chinske

Mankato

Ruhnke

1. c. Andreist

Wachholz

1. t. Harris

DeZell

1. g. Hunt

Bush

1. h. b. Higgins

Morgan

r. g. Lang

Beatty

r. b. b. Wrigley

Bannon

r. b. b. Johnson

Ostrum

r. b. Brockmeyer

Substitutes: Winona, Johanson for DeZell in second quarter; Tust for Bannon; Bannon for Tust.
ART CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday, October 8, the members of the Art Club enjoyed a dinner in the Social Room at Shepard Hall. The Misses Leola and Helen Church, Catharine Thompson, Mildred Malloy, and Mrs. Strathy were in charge. The guests departed at 7:30 after a delightful informal hour.

RED WING CLUB HIKES

Nine sleepy looking Red Wingers were seen Saturday morning, at six o'clock, trudging along the Birch Trail. Everything seemed to go wrong until breakfast was served. An eating contest was staged; Verna Anderson and Bebe Jansen coming out in the lead. They all indulged in reminiscences of their dear old High School days. Declaring that they had had one good feed, they went home to finish their morning naps.

FOOTBALL TERMS

Now that the season is still young and there may be some new football fans it would not be untimely to quote the following explanations of football terms made by "Cack" Savage, well-known western official, that appeared in a recent issue of the "Stockton (Cal.) Record:

Star — Anyone who is a candidate for any football team.
Sprained Ankle — Any scratch on any toe.
Sprained Wrist — A hangnail.
Broken Collar Bone — Stiff neck.
College Spirit — Anything taken from a half-pint bottle with no chaser.
Freshman Team — A team that outplays the varsity every afternoon by advancing the ball six yards in 85 downs.
Captain — Member of the team who is letter perfect in his instructions from the coach to take the north goal when there is a north wind.
Pony Backfield — A set of backs one of whom is under six feet tall.
Head Linesman — Any owner of a sweater who can get off Saturdays.
Loyal Alumnus — A married man who has been dying of thirst ever since last November.
Wealth of Material — Three sophomores who are not deformed.

THE LOW DOWN

BY B. T. E.

The Teachers College Blues for the fall of 1924. "It Used to be the Park Bench, but now it's the Study Hall."

Pope Leo used to while away the hours with his fair little Norwegian, in Central Park last year, but this season we find the study hall to be the popular resort of the love-born.

Incidentally "Bobbie" Heidel finds it more profitable to prepare her high school lessons in the T. C. study hall. Possibly the inspiration is greater.

And by the by, have you noticed how often it is necessary for Paul Bannon (the Irish Yidd) to fill his fountain pen from one of the ink wells in the study hall?

Don Clark doesn't spend all of his time in the study hall. The other six hours he spends in the Art Department. Possibly he poses for some Art student.

We asked C-Z-A-R Ruhnke if he wasn't going to the room yesterday, and he knocked us flat with; "No, I don't need the sleep."

Elwin Johnson seems to be a nice quiet chap even though he is very fond of Noyes.

Does Ole realize that he makes more than one fire burn at North Lodge?

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