M. E. A. Holds Convention

Alumni Banquet Greatly Enjoyed
By Winonans

The recent state convention of the Minnesota Education Association was the high water mark in membership, with a total of over 13,000 for the state.

The largest attendance upon any one session was the Thursday evening audience for the concert, where, with some 400 members on the stage, the total reached 3500. On Thursday afternoon, with Lord, Sagle, and Robbins as speakers, every seat was occupied.

The headquarters room for the six teachers colleges was No. 215 at the St. Paul Hotel. Winona, St. Cloud, and Duluth made some special display with banners, pictures of the buildings, and printed matter. Winona and St. Cloud had attendants, Miss Byrdella Glick serving as hostess for Winona. A great many alumni registered, and took away copies of the Winonan and home coming invitations.

Winona took pride in the executive ability and fine presiding skill of James P. Vaughan, an alumnus of the college in the class of 1892. Mr. Vaughan has been superintendent of the Chisholm public schools for many years and is ranked as one of the finely prepared and highly successful superintendents of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan were Winona guests at the alumni banquet.

There were an even two hundred guests at the banquet, with a number of other alumni who came to the reunion at 4:30. The earliest class to be represented was that of 1879 through Miss Susan Northfield, a teacher in the Minneapolis schools, who has been in service since graduation. Mrs. Ada Melville Shaw and Mrs. Linstoe Arding Porter, both of the class of 1883, were present. These three received an ovation when they were introduced.

M. E. A. reunions, with a dinner in each case,
(Continued on page 2)

JOINT RECITAL FOR NOV. 17
IN AUDITORIUM

Miss Susan Davis of the Department of Reading and Speech of our College and Mrs. Willard Hillyer of Winona will appear in joint recital in our auditorium on Monday evening, November 17, at eight o'clock. The program will consist of a reading of Tennyson's poem, Enoch Arden, given with the musical interpretation written by Richard Strauss for the piano.

Although the poem, Enoch Arden, is well known, the Strauss Music is practically unknown to our faculty and student body. The music is said by critics to be the best composition of its type ever produced. It is a most appropriate interpretation of Tennyson's poem.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY
PLEAS OF AUDIENCE

Auditorium Packed for Formal Opening

A most successful and important occasion in the annals of Winona music was the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in the Teachers College auditorium on the afternoon and evening of Oct. 27. The occasion was the formal opening of the new auditorium to the public.

From the first note to the last, the audience, which packed the auditorium, gave rapt attention. None of the musical qualities were lacking which are found when good players play good instruments. To the credit of good conducting be it said that there was noticeable solidity, brilliancy, and flexibility.

The evening program opened with the overture "Benvenuto Cellini" by Berlioz. This was followed by a very wonderful crescendo. The movement from "Beethoven's Quartet in A, Op. 18" for strings followed.

Mr. Verbrugghen's interpretation of the Wagnerian scores was most masterly and fully demonstrated his ability as a conductor. In the "Journey of Siegfried to the Rhine" and the "Funeral March" each motive was clearly defined and wonderfully developed.

"The Ride of the Valkyries" was equally inspiring and interpretive. This was the peak, or climax of the program. The next number was the "New World Symphony of Dvorak."

After the Symphony the audience kept en- couraging until the orchestra very generously responded with two numbers.

A somewhat lighter but no less interesting program was presented in the afternoon. At this concert the director introduced the instruments of the orchestra by having the principal of each section stand and play a passage on his instrument.

From a financial standpoint, the project was a decided success. Many seats were sold to people in the surrounding towns. A total of 1017 tickets was sold for the evening performance. Mr. Verbrugghen was especially pleased with the attitude of the audience toward the program. "I never heard the Orchestra play so wonderfully" was Mr Verbrugghen's tribute to his musicians, "You brought out the best that was in them."

PRIMARY CLUB GIVES PARTY

On Saturday evening, November first, the Primary Club enjoyed a hard time Hallowe'en party in the gymnasmium of the Training School. After many typical ghostly features, the guests were entertained with stories, stunts, pantomimes, and fortune telling. During the dancing, a huge basket of apples was placed on a pedestal within the reach of all. The chairman of the decoration committee was Christine Giombetti. Helen Kjær gave as chairman of the entertainment committee.

Home Coming to be Celebrated Saturday

Junior High Club to give Harvest Festival Party in Evening

November fifteenth is to be an important event in the history of W.S.T.C. Many a hearty hand shake and embrace will greet the long absent alumni when they return for the annual festival.

Cards have been sent and are available for the students, inviting the T.C. students of years gone by to come and to join the throng. This will be an opportunity for them to inspect the magnificent building which has been built because their work has shown itself to be worthwhile.

In the afternoon everyone will have an opportunity of seeing the long expected football battle between St. Cloud and Winona. Way back in 1903 the Winonans beat the St. Cloud eleven on their own field, but until last year's tie, the St. Cloud men have been the victors in the three or four games played since that time.

Let the spirit of years gone by come to help the present win a victory.

The evening will be taken up by the Junior High School Club party which has been changed from November 22 to November 16, for the benefit of homecomers.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS
ENJOY SENIOR PARTY

The Senior class gave its annual party to the faculty and students Saturday evening, October 26, in the new gymnasium. Although a bit ahead of time, the party was of the Hallowe'en variety, with Jack-o-lanterns, ghost stories, and other appropriate features.

From eight o'clock until 9:30 Burmeister's Orchestra, surrounded by several formidable jack-o-lanterns, provided music for dancing. Then the faculty was invited to exhibit their skill in a bit of pre-jazz dancing. The orchestra struck up a very catchy tune and about ten couples formed for a Virginia reel. Miss Sutherland distinguished herself notably at this time for she exhibited a very thorough knowledge of the dance. Miss Andrews also distinguished herself — by showing that she knew almost nothing about Virginia reeling. However, consideration of her youth may excuse her.

After the Virginia reel, the light was dimmed and Mrs. Simmers told a very interesting ghost-story. That this ghost-story had a very effective termination is agreed by all who heard it.

After he was sure every one had resumed normal breathing and that there had been no serious effects from Mrs. Simmers' tale, Michael Bambeneck, the Senior President, issued a call
for entrants to the peanut race. Tubby Bourne took first honors in this sport but declined the prize—a bag of peanuts—on the grounds that he was unworthy. Lee Cleary had to be disqualified for he was found to be employing chewing gum in his efforts to win the prize.

After the peanut race, dancing concluded the first school party in our new gymnasium and one of the finest parties given at W.S.T.C.

**IRISH NOVELIST SPEAKS**

The Winona State Teachers College and the general public were given the privilege of hearing Seumas MacManus, Irish novelist and short story writer, speak in the college auditorium October 21.

There is a certain charm and pleasure to be gained in listening to the Irish folk tales as told by the author himself. A fund of native drollery, an easy mastery of the racy Irish idioms, and a happy faculty of bringing out the distinctive traits of his people made the story-teller very entertaining. A tale of serious nature was given first. This was followed by a good old fairy tale which was bugyly enjoyed. Much comment is constantly being made as to the Irish belief in fairies. Mr. McMannus enlightened us in that matter by a very delightful little tale. He was enthusiastically applauded and came back several times to tell old fables in his charming manner.

**M. E. A. Holds Convention**

(Continued from page 1)

have been held by Winona for the past twelve years. The largest reunion was in 1921, when Miss Gildeemeister was president of the M. E. A. when the great dining room of the Curtis Hotel was filled to overflowing.

The Golden Rule store has been especially generous during the past four years in entertaining our alumni and extends every convenience and courtesy to make the occasion successful. An orchestra, made up of employees of the store, and a vocalist, furnished music during the banquet. The artistically printed programs and the bon bon favors were furnished without charge.

Ninety-nine members of the faculties of the six teachers colleges attended the reunion and dinner at the Hotel Ryan on Friday noon. Following the election of officers for next year, with our Mr. Robert Reed as the new president, Livingston C. Lord, formerly of the Moorhead State Teachers College and now of the Charleston, Illinois, State Teachers College, gave a brief and interesting address. The members of the college were seated in groups determined by their special departments. Place cards furnished by Winona and flowers furnished by St. Cloud added to the pleasure of the occasion.

St. Cloud, through one of its faculty in the Delegate Assembly, announced 100% membership and 100% attendance for the faculty of the college.

The South East Division proposed as their candidate of the state body for next year Superintendent W. G. Bolcom of Rochester. Mr. Sutton of Duluth was nominated and also President R. B. MacLean of Moorhead. In the first ballot none of these received a majority. Under a rule adopted by the Assembly the nominee receiving the lowest vote was withdrawn. The St. Paul delegates and a number of others who had supported Mr. Sutton then swung to Mr. MacLean and he was elected on the second ballot. A third ballot was required in the election of the vice president, which finally went to William L. Mercer, county superintendent at Rochester.

Some well thought out reasons for abandoning the state meeting and assigning more funds for the use of the divisions were presented to delegates before they went to St. Paul by the Central Division. By a vote at St. Cloud their delegates had been so instructed. When the matter came to a vote, however, there was a decided majority against the proposal to abandon the state convention. At the St. Paul Hotel there was an exhibit of educational material which well repaid a visit and was the center of study for many of the delegates.

Another piece of legislation which will be strongly supported by the teachers of the state is the County Board of Education, to have certain general supervisory control of the county schools and primarily to elect a county superintendent. The present plan for county schools requires the election every four years, by popular vote, of county superintendent. Since by our state constitution any voter in the state is eligible to any office which is filled by popular election, there can be no educational requirement fixed for the office. In other words, while no teacher may enter the schoolroom without educational and moral qualifications, tested by examination and certified, the officer in charge of such teachers need have no such qualification. Moreover, the office may now be the tool of politicians and must be filled by a resident of the state and, practically speaking, by a resident of the county. The new plan supports a board which will have the same relation to the county schools as a city board has to city schools and will make possible for any county the choice of a skilled educator, to be chosen from any part of the state or from other states. It will professionalize the office to such an extent that men and women will prepare themselves for this work. Probably no other one thing would be so significant in the improvement of the rural schools in Minnesota as the passage of this act.

Dr. Bagley told of a new plan for the classification of teachers in which the Master Teacher receives the highest salary regardless of whether he teaches in a college, high school, or grammar school.

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**November 29**

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**Prievert Studio**

HIRSCH BLDG.
The Teachers College was on Tuesday the recipient of a number of very wonderful pieces of Roman statuary, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins and secured by them in Rome and Florence, Italy, during their travel there a year ago. Mr. Watkins had revealed his plan to the architect of the building, so that the architect made special provision for the suitable locating of a number of these pieces. The fact that these art pieces come from lost or exhausted quarries and so cannot be replaced, increases their importance and value year by year. Moreover, such art treasures as were available in past centuries have been used so largely in the embellishment of great public buildings, such as churches, palaces, and capitolis that they have become exceedingly scarce. Thus, through the generosity of the donors named, there has been made available to the college for the education of its students and for the benefit of all who visit the institution these increasingly rare art pieces.

The group includes four heroic busts of Roman emperors, the names and marble composition being as follows:

- Bust of Caesar Augustus (30 B.C. to 14 A.D.); head in Carrara marble, cuirass in Giallo Antico marble, sleeves in African marble, base in Porta Santa marble.
- Bust of Hadrian (117 to 138 A.D.); cuirass in African marble and in Breccia Corallina marble, base in Bigio marble.
- Bust of Marcus Aurelius (161-180 A.D.); toga in Egyptian alabaster and in African marble, base in light coloured Bigio marble.
- Bust of Septimus Severus (183-211 A.D.); bust in Egyptian alabaster, sleeves in African marble, base in Pavonazzetto marble.

For supporting these heroic busts there are pedestals as follows; each with a base and cap:

- Pair of Pedestals "Erme," front panels in Skillian agatized Jasper, framed with Verde Antico marble, lateral panels in Giallo Antico marble, bases and caps in Carrara marble, the caps underlined with Rosso Antico marble.
- Pair of Pedestals "Erme," front panels in African marble, framed with Brocatello marble, side panels also African marble with base and cap in Giallo Antico marble.

Supplementing the four busts there is a fluted vase, which with pedestal and base will stand some eight feet in height. The ovoid fluted vase in African marble is a raffia copy of a Roman specimen. The column for same is in Verde Antico marble with base and cap in Giallo Antico marble.

The Giallo Antico marble, the African marble, the Rosso Antico marble came at the Roman period from Numidia (Africa) and probably from Carthage, carried off by the Romans after the destruction of Carthage.

The Verde Antico marble came from the island of Euboea (Greece).

The Egyptian Alabaster was imported by the Romans from Egypt and so most of the other colored marbles. They were used in the decoration of their temples and buildings.

The art materials described above were acquired from the San Giorgi Galleries, Borghese Palace, 117 Via Ripetta, Rome Italy, October 30, 1923.

A valuable modern figure of Sappho in Carrara marble completes the group. Sappho was a Greek poetess of Miletus, who loved Phoebus, a young man of Lesbo (Asia Minor). Disappointed in love she committed suicide by throwing herself from a promontory in the sea of Leucade, while singing one of her poetical songs. The artist, Prof. Antonio Garella (born in Bologna), portrays Sappho while she is walking toward the promontory. Prof. Garella was the sculptor of one of the most important allegorical figures for the Monument A Dattil at Prato (Tuscany). He is also the sculptor of one of the best equestrian monuments in Spezzia, "Garabaldi on Horseback." He also modelled many of the most interesting art products of many kinds.
THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE
WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924

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Eleanor Colta ............ Assistant Editor
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Gordon Beauty .......... Cartoons
Arnold Donath .......... Exchanges

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READY?

The greatest test of worthwhileness was once success, personal success. The greater a man's wealth, or the higher his rank, the greater was his prestige. That idea has changed, however. The chief interest now lies not in the question, "How much did you get?" but in its opposite "How much have you given?"

Everywhere we read of the "socially efficient" person as the one who counts. Children are trained in schools to be "socially efficient," that is, to be an active member of a group, always giving. What we get depends on what we give. An active member—not passive. It is not enough to be harmless. One must be actively helpful. In fact this new spirit of altruism is the influence which in time will make this country of ours, the real Democracy that we talk of, on one condition—that the new ideal is foremost in the hearts and minds of all the citizens of that country.

That's where we come in. Next year, or the year after that, we will be shaping these future people of America. Whether or not we make the most of our chance will depend upon two things. First, are we ourselves socially efficient? Secondly, do we "get it across?" If you haven't the first qualification now is a good time to begin cultivating it. In your classes, in your extra curricular activities, contributions you make may be surprisingly valuable. The second qualification will usually come as a result of the first. We can't feel and live an ideal without passing some of it on.

Ours is the great responsibility. Are we ready for it?

HOMECOMING — YEAO BO

Saturday the Winona State Teachers College will observe "Homecoming." We might write a long paragraph on the significance of the occasion. We might write more on the proper appreciation of the occasion. What we will write is—"Enjoy yourself, shake hands with everybody and be sure to see the GAME."

And at the game, don't forget to yell like everything. Follow the cheer leader.

APPRECIATION

This paper, acting for the student body wishes to express its appreciation of the work Mr. Reed has been doing to develop school spirit. Through his efforts we have received several new songs, one of which was written and the music composed for our special use. "The Reemer" is a song with real pep and Mr. Reed's brother who wrote the music has given it a real rousing effect.

STUDENT OPINION

Editor's Note—All communications to this column must be signed. The name of the writer will not necessarily be published.

Dear Editor:

Because of the large amount of expressive language, dedicated to the ridicule of our College paper, that is being broadcasted to the students and faculty of this institution, we feel that it is our duty to come out and make statements which should either rectify or wreck some of the opinions which have been erroneously formed.

For instance some of the popular students, (that is some one popular with some other one) have brought our opinion the fact that the humor of this publication is centered too closely about a very few.

We must admit that this is absolutely true, and would offer as a remedy the suggestion that these individuals try to be less conspicuous with their foolishness and give the more obscure a chance.

Now in regard to those complaints regarding the age of the material published in this periodical all we can say is this; the news, in order to get in an issue must be in the hands of the editor by noon on the Saturday before the Winonan is published. Anything newer than that is too fresh, even tho it might be hot stuff.

So (Ladies and Gentlemen and the rest) if you have thoughts of yowling about the Winonan get in an issue must be in the hands of the editor by noon on the Saturday before the Winonan is published. Anything newer than that is too fresh, even tho it might be hot stuff.

HAVE A HEART

After 3:20 the girls congregate in front of the library door, I don't know what for. They're a wall without a gate. If one wants to go by it's walk on the grass, and a half mile before one can pass. Oh yes, I'm a boy but why spoil every one's joy. Please get off the track. Have a heart.—UnKnown.

YE GOODE OLDE TYME

We see that many other schools are having Gypsy Day and some kind of big doings. Of course we know there is home coming and all that, but how about a whole school festival, car-nival or something where we dress up and let our barbaric instincts have "Ye Goode Olde Tyme."—Anonymous.

COACHES STATEMENT

The game with St. Cloud will be the most important game of the season, for it means a tie for the Championship or a tie for second place. Our team should be in good shape and should put up the battle of their lives, for there will be a number of men playing their last game. If preparation and the old fight win games, we should come out victorious.

—R. E. Habermann.

"BUT JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS I'M GOING TO BE GOOD AS I CAN BE!"

Better get into your best behavior right away and be good straight through until December thirteenth. On this date The Mendelssohn Club and the Wenonah Players will give a Christmas Party for the whole school. Now don't ask too many questions and don't poke holes in the mysterious packages and parcels that are going to make their appearance in this house from time to time, but just be good and maybe — but, oh, well, it's hard to tell just what may happen around Christmas time. Anyhow there's going to be a big, happy Christmas party and if we do part of it well enough, maybe we can offer it to the community in which we live. If you read the Winonan carefully you will see from time to time something more about December thirteenth.

TEACHIN'

Jest a settin' in a school room
In a big easy chair
And a keepin' things a movin'
With a lordly sort of air
Not a thing to do but askin'
Lot a questions from a book
Spectin' kids to know the answers
The kids they're not allowed to look
That's teachin',
Jest a drawin' great big money
An' a livin' like a lord;
Jest a makin' folks pay taxes
From their hard-earned stored-up hoard
Keeps them buyin' books an' fixins
That they nowadays really need.
Snap, I'll say so, Gosh a'mighty!
Easiest livin' ever see'd
That's teachin'— E. A. Odman.

MUS EPSILON NU INITIATE

NEW MEMBERS

On Friday evening, Halloween, the M. E. N. Club appropriately observed the occasion by initiating a large number of prospective members. The ceremony took place in the College Gymnasium. The program was so varied that any person who survived the acid (?) test was duly declared elected, provided he fulfilled the Judge's requirement. If you see some of the boys scrubbing the halls with tooth brushes or trying to show you why a brown cow that eats green grass gives white milk and yellow butter, don't wonder, but lay it to the "Judge." He assigned the stunt.
Rochester Defeated; 6-0

By Purple and White

The purple and white found strong opposition when they met the heavy Rochester teams here Oct. 24. The first quarter of the game was played quietly. Straight foot ball combined with punting, in which Wolf had the edge over the local man, was the play of the first half.

The Winonans were not able to hold their heavier opponents in the line. The Rochester playing was marked by a series of fumbles. Arter, the colored boy, did his share of fumbling but he also crashed through the line for a 20 yard gain and was good at the passing game.

In the third quarter good runs brought the Teachers up the field and when Morgan recovered a Rochester fumble on their 38 yard line the reliable Tust sent the ball between the goalposts.

The second quarter gave the Winonan's their second opportunity when Rochester fumbled a punt and Beatty recovered on their 10 yard line. Unable to put the ball across the line, Tust's ever faithful toe sent the ball across the goal line for another touchdown. Tust was sent in again during the last quarter but did not get a chance to use his toe for a few extra points.

Winonans first score came near the end of the first quarter after a series of end runs and off tackle plays. Ostrum, who played a brilliant game and really got "going" for the first time this year, took it over. Chinski kicked the extra point. Again in the second quarter, Beatty intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a first down. Chinski's kick for goal went wide and the score was 13 to 0 at the end of the half.

In the third period Bannon recovered one of Campion's numerous fumbles and after a few more plays Winonos had the ball on the six yard line where Ostrum took it over. Beatty kicked goal making the score 20 to 0. A few minutes later, Beatty intercepted another pass and Winona had the ball on Campion's 20 yard line as the quarter opened.

On the final play in the fourth quarter, from a fake kick formation, Chinski passed to Bannon over the goals for another touchdown. Beatty kicked goal. Shortly before the game ended, Winona blocked a punt. Ostrum scooped up the ball and added six more points. Tust kicked for the seventh point, making the final score 34 to 0.

The lineups were as follows:

Winona Position Campion
Tust .......... r. h. .. ... Maurice
Wachholz .......... l. e. .. ... Malm
Johanson .......... l. t. .. ... Reindler
Johnson .......... l. g. .. ... Jacob
Lynch .......... c. .. ... McLarnon
Bush .......... c. .. ... Del Soll
Barnett .......... g. .. ... Segret
Chinsky .......... q. b. .. ... Kalacky
Bannon .......... h. .. ... Ireland (C)
Bannon .......... l. h. .. ... Sondleager

Winona ........ 20
Champion .......... 0

Championship at Stake

The lineups were as follows:

Campion College Buried Under 34-0 Score

Opening with a full array of dazzling maneuvers in a style of attack entirely new, Winona State Teachers college football team defeated Campion college of Prairie du Chien, 34 to 0, Friday, Nov. 7.

As a result the record of the local team remains unblemished, while its goal line is still uncrested.

Winona's new offensive tactics proved very effective. One of the touchdowns came as a result of a fake play and a pass which completely bewildered their opponents. Another was the result of a puzzling formation, while several came through sweeping end runs with deadly interference. Another touchdown was touched down when Beatty, who had apparently crossed the goal, was pulled back when the umpire insisted that he blew his whistle on account of a rule infringement.

Raymond Tust, was slightly hurt at the start and was replaced by Beatty who played a strong game. Tust was sent in again during the last quarter but did not get a chance to use his toe for a few extra points.

Campion's passing game was broken up and the team did not have in a single instance threaten the Winona goal. They never brought the ball past the 50 yard line and most of their punts fell short.

Winona's first score came near the end of the first period when after a series of end runs and off tackle plays, Ostrum, who played a brilliant game and really got "going" for the first time this year, took it over. Chinski kicked the extra point. Again in the second quarter, Beatty intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a first down. Chinski's kick for goal went wide and the score was 13 to 0 at the end of the half.

In the third period Bannon recovered one of Campion's numerous fumbles and after a few more plays Winonos had the ball on the six yard line where Ostrum took it over. Beatty kicked goal making the score 20 to 0. A few minutes later, Beatty intercepted another pass and Winona had the ball on Campion's 20 yard line as the quarter opened.

On the final play in the fourth quarter, from a fake kick formation, Chinski passed to Bannon over the goals for another touchdown. Beatty kicked goal. Shortly before the game ended, Winona blocked a punt. Ostrum scooped up the ball and added six more points. Tust kicked for the seventh point, making the final score 34 to 0.

The lineups were as follows:

Winona Position Campion
Tust .......... r. h. .. ... Maurice
Ostrum (C) .......... l. b. .. ... Haley
Bannon .......... l. h. .. ... De Zell

Substitutions: Beatty for Tust, Kalckbrenner for Ruhnke, Garlock for Morgan, Tust for Bannon, Martin for De Zell. Ten minute quarters were played. Touchdowns: Ostrum 3, Beatty 1, Bannon 1.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT HELD THIS MONTH

The introduction of hockey into the girls' athletic curriculum has proved a great success. The girls who have come out for hockey have shown much enthusiasm for the newly introduced game. After learning the fundamentals of the sport, the girls have staged some very spirited contests. Four teams have now been organized and the first hockey tournament ever held in this college will take place the week after Homecoming. With the efficient instruction of Miss Conklin, the girls are endeavoring to make this first event a noteworthy one. Much practice is being done, as keen competition is expected. It has been decided that the losers are to give a banquet for the winners. The following are the members of the teams:

Ginger Snaps

Hornets


Captain, Elia Smidell; G. Lattin, V. Desdill, C. Murphy, M. Pringin, C. Gombetti, H. McCarthy, R. Land, M. Hagen, M. Moody, C. Sanders, F. Butler.

THE WINONAN
THE INTERMEDIATE GRADE CLUB
CLOSES TERMS WORK

Tuesday evening October 21, closed a successful terms work for the Intermediate Grade Club. The aim of this club, to promote better dramatization in the Intermediate Grades, has been excellently carried out by the dramatizations put on by various groups of club members at each meeting. This term, dramatizations for the purpose of advertising suitable reading books for grades three and four have been emphasized. Cuttings from the following books have been given:

“Donkey John” — M. Morley
Conducted by Julia Podhoff

“Children’s Blue Bird” — Masterhock
Conducted by Marion Johnson

“The Peterkin Papers” — L. P. Hale
Conducted by Florence Spelts

“The Magic Fish Bone” — C. Dickens
Conducted by Esther Villarum

“What Happened to Inger Johanne” — D. Zwillmeyer
Conducted by Miss N. Wetzel

“Hans Brinker” — Mary Mapes Dodge
Conducted by Marie Johnson

“Anne’s Terrible Good Nature” — E. V. Lucas
Conducted by Miss Redin

“The Slow Coach” — E. V. Lucas
Conducted by Marie Larson

“Joseph” — From the Bible story
Conducted by Miss Harris

After each play the club members discussed and criticized the play from the standpoint of various standards set up for judging a play. Cooperation plays the greatest part in the success of any organization. It is felt that the club exemplifies this spirit through the willingness of all the members to work on the dramatization and other committees.

The club has voted to have pins. A small silver scroll bearing the initials I. G. C. has been chosen and is now being made.

The present membership has tripled that of last year. The Club looks forward to two more successful terms of work, consisting of a further study of dramatizations and a series of meetings on “The Art of Questioning.” This series is to be led by Miss Gildemerster.

THE LOW DOWN

Bringing that the boys pushed over a few touchdowns against Campion, we figure that they deserve a mention this week.

The boys had a nifty chicken dinner on the train going down. That is, they had chicken in its infancy: — in other words Poached Aigs.

Along with the chicken dinner each player was served a nice rosy apple. Billy De Zelle saved his for one of his teachers, he couldn’t eat it with his loose teeth.

Corn Lynch had a tough time with his adams apple on the way home. Some one down at Campion must have been short a shoe string because he borrowed Lynches cravat.

C-Z-A-K Ruhnik felt so good after the game that he bought a package of gum and passed it around among his friends. This reckless generosity on Ed’s part seems to have developed because of his close associations with the Scotch element of the outfit.

Old Bernie Wachholz was knocking the Campion players coo ko and owl eyed, as well as cock eyed and bow legged. Little Christene Gambetti was down to see Bernie off, which may account for his excessive enthusiasm.

Battling Joseph Martin, who has been cribbling the members of our squad all season, got into the fray at Campion and extended the last quarter about forty minutes. So much time was spent in carrying off the injured and bringing on substitutes that the game lasted almost till dark.

Rollie Tust had a little difficulty with his cerebellum again, but he came out of it all right.

“Well I hope to smoke a radish.”

A few of the fair young charmers of Morey Hall have been bothered of late by young men calling them on the telephone. It must be tough to be popular.

Well ah’ope.

Mutt—“How was iron first discovered?”
Jeff—“My father says they smelt it.”

Sir Thomas Lipton delights to tell a story about his tea and a Scotchman, who was traveling in east Africa. The Scott wrote Lipton a letter in which he said: “An ounce of your tea is worth three beautiful wives down in this country. Send me three ounces.”

Sir Thomas wrote back saying. “I have sent you a pound. Send me a couple of samples at my tea is in Africa.”

complains Sir Thomas, “but it shows how popular my tea is in Africa.”

Nut—“WHAT IS A GROUND HOG?”
Meg—“A ground hog is sausage.”

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