Homecoming Proves Great Success

PEP MEETING HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Homecoming Day, the day when many graduates and former students returned for a visit with friends and faculty, was celebrated in a spirit such as has probably never been demonstrated before.

The evening preceding the great event, the students and faculty met around a blazing bonfire at the athletic field. There speeches were given by the instructors, football men and other notables. The crowd then developed into a cheering, singing line which wound its devious and dangerous way through hotels and busy streets.

The people of the city caught the enthusiasm and through the Association of Commerce responded by decorating the streets with the Purple and White standards. The ardor with which the city greeted the occasion is to be highly commended.

Saturday morning College Hall was thrown open to the visitors for their inspection. "How I wish I were going here now!" was a common exclamation as they were fired by the old zeal of never to be forgotten college days.

The afternoon provided the guests with a royal treat. Alumni and Juniors sat side by side in the enthusiastic crowd, with the one purpose of cheering the fighting eleven on to victory. Men and women returned to see that which they had longed for in years past and the Purple and White came out with a star to place in old Alma Mater's banners.

"Welcome, Alumni," on two large banners carried by students evidenced the spirit of the school in having their guests with them.

The Junior High School Club party in the evening again brought all the old and new students together for a happy social hour. The fine enthusiasm of the entire day insures a return next year of even more of Winona's friends.

TEACHERS COLLEGE OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

W.S.T.C., in observance of National Education week, conducted an appropriate program daily during the general assembly period. On Monday, Nov. 17, Mr. Simmers spoke on the meaning of education week, and introduced the various students who had charge of the week's program. On the same morning Mr. Engels spoke on "The Constitution as a Changing Organism." He dealt particularly with the 18 amendments which have been added to the original document.

Tuesday Miss Feine, of the rural department used as her theme "The Rural Need of Library Service." She emphasized the need of having the rural libraries catalogued and up to date.

Wednesday, Miss VanBuren, physical education student, spoke on "The Importance of Health to the Rising Generation." Health, she said, is the background for social efficiency.

Thursday, Elwin Johnson, representing the Junior High School department, addressed the students on "Outstanding Movements for the Eradication of Illiteracy." "No illiteracy by 1930," is the motto of those in charge of the eradication.

Friday Mr. Lynch, 3rd year student, concluded the week's program by addressing the assembly on "The Teacher as a Builder of the Nation." This paper was a group project of the third year students in the History of Education Class.

HABERMAN ENTERTAINS "W" MEN

BUSB CHNAMED NEXT CAPTAIN

Coach Habermann entertained the T.C. letter men; Chinske, Beatty, Cleary, Rublake, Morgan, Desell, Ostrum, Lynch, Wacholz, Tust, Schwager, Bannon, Johansen and manager Kenny at a barbecue supper at 7 o'clock, Nov. 20.

Speeches were made by Ostrum, captain of Winona's first championship team, and Walter Bush, captain elect of next years football team. The music was furnished by the University orchestra, and after the speeches had been a fitting end for the glorious day.

MENDELSOHN CLUB AND WINONAH PLAYERS TO ENTERTAIN SCHOOL

The Mendelssohn Club and the Wrenonah Players will give a Christmas entertainment at College Hall on the evening of December 13.

One number on the program will be a fantasy in two acts, "The Christmas Spirit," by Franz Liszt and Lillian Rickaby. This is a product of the dramatic laboratory of the University of North Dakota. The play was first presented in 1917 and since then has been repeated annually at this University excepting the year of 1921. The theme of this production is "Love is greater than a crown." Following the play given in the auditorium, the audience will adjourn to the gymnasium where a real Christmas frolic will be enjoyed. It is the wish of the clubs that the entire school may be united in true family fashion, and catch the real message of Christmas.

J. H. S. Club Gives Homecoming Party

INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED

On Saturday evening, November 15, the gymnasium of College Hall was a scene of gay festivity. The occasion was the annual homecoming party.

In decorations, program, and refreshments a harvest motif was carried out. The golden festoons which shaded the lights caused a warm yellow glow to fall on the grape vines, which girded the room, and on the autumn leaves and flowers.

At nine-fifteen the social dancing ceased when the Harvest Queen, with her attendants, made her appearance. After she had been duly recognized Miss Bemis sang. A very appropriate aesthetic dance was then given by five young women of the college. Little Josephine Bush, from the Junior High School Department of the training school, concluded the program with a solo dance. The favors, pretty paper cranes, were then distributed. After the grand march dancing was resumed.

Soon a number of girls were seen carrying great horns of plenty which proved to contain the refreshments — popcorn balls, cookies, and candy corn served in bright colored individual boxes. These were well emptied when the orchestra struck up "Home, Sweet Home" and everyone departed well satisfied that the party had been a fitting end for the glorious day.

Members of the Junior High School Club and Junior High School staff must be credited with the success of the party.

ALUMNI PRESENT

Among the alumni and former students who were present on this occasion were Misses Nelle Ayer, Alma Haugan, Marjorie Mettam, Agusta Kulzer, Nadean Miles, and Messers Norman Beck, James Mitchell, Gust Wall, Fred Henry, Horace Zimmerman, Wendell Larson, Andrew Tweito, Alfred Hanson, and Herbert Hartshorn.

ART DEPARTMENT RECEIVES MAGAZINES

The Teachers College Art Department has recently received a collection of art magazines from Miss Speckman.

These magazines have already been very helpful in supplementary work and have inspired many to better work than could otherwise have been attempted. The collection is a valuable one and is highly prized by the department.
On Tuesday evening the girls of Morey Hall enjoyed a short "home talent" entertainment. Thera Evans danced a Hawaiian dance to the accompaniment of a ukulele played by Louise Nicholas. The rest of the program consisted of singing.

A week ago Monday evening, the girls of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet had a dinner in the social tea rooms. Grace Miller and Dorothy Lincoln were the honor guests. These two girls, who are being graduated at the end of this term, have been very active members of the Y.W.C.A.

Several of the present North Lodgers are leaving at the end of the fall term. Alice Feine and Ada Thom will be teaching in associated schools and Helen Wood plans on completing her course during summer school.

On one evening each week, the girls of North Lodge spend a very pleasant half hour listening to their preceptress, Miss Frances Smith, read stories.

The West Lodgers enjoyed a party after study hours Thursday evening, Nov. 20. Games were played and refreshments were served. Eva Fuerstnau and Margaret Gonderzik of Elba, Minn., visited Martha Thompson and Helen Ingalls from Wednesday until Friday. Miss Charlotte Mengelt of Bangor, Wis., was the guest of Marie Johnson this week.

President Maxwell presides at banquet

President Maxwell spent several days last week at Greeley, Colorado in order to be present at the inauguration of George W. Frasier, new president of the Greeley State Teachers College. He presided at a banquet given Friday evening. President Maxwell is president of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

W.A.A. Constitution Revised

The Women's Athletic Association held a meeting last week for the purpose of investigating conditions which are responsible for the slow increase in membership. There were a few senior members present, but after considerable discussion, it was decided that the entire constitution needed revision. A committee was appointed to be responsible for this work. An important change in the rules and regulations will be that the number of points required for membership will be reduced from 50 to 25.

The Association hopes that all women students, especially the juniors, will read the following table carefully:

W.A.A. Point System

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Points</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 hours tennis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours baseball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours volley ball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours field hockey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Either 3 35 miles hiking in one term.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours swimming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours dancing (folk or interpretive)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours basket ball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours position on first team B. B. on track</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours swimming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours field hockey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours tolbaganning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 hours skiing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Double points may be earned in any winter sport only by doing the double number of hours in that sport.

100 points are required for a purple W.

200 points are required for a gold W.

First Class Graduated from College Hall

On Tuesday night, Nov. 25, the graduation exercise of the first class to be graduated from College Hall was presented in the new auditorium. The twenty-five members of the Thanksgiving Class are:

- Bertha Bergaas, Lanesboro
- Frances Burkhardt, Plainview
- Gertrude Mary Degnan, Wilson
- Charlotte E. Fish, Ulca
- Sigrid C. Glasrud, Spring Grove
- Claire E. Harris, Vesta
- Gertrude Henneman, Lanesboro
- Leonora C. Irgens, Farwell
- Elsie Kriekke, Lambert
- Mabel Lange, Hutchinson
- Dorothy L. Lincoln, Austin
- Harold L. Mayan, Winona
- Grace A. Miller, Plainview
- Jessie B. Miller, Biwabik
- Hilda Nordvold, Zumbrota
- Ruth M. Olson, Biwabik
- Bernice O'Shaughnessy, Fountain
- Ruth Sasse, St. Charles
- Agnes R. Sholden, Wendell
- Margarette Stanton, Lanesboro
- Ghydys Thacher, Harmony
- Sada Van Buren, Minneapolis
- Ruth Warner, Biwabik
- Marie Watters, Plandrea, S. D.

This Program

Piano Solo—Etude in D Flat

Miss Elvira Meyer

Address—The Place of the Book in the Education of the Child... Miss Dellie McGregor

Chief of Juvenile Division, St. Paul Public Library

Violin Solo—Adoration...

Miss Rosowski

Presentation of Diplomas—

Miss Fern Andrews

Director, S. H. Somson

The Merchants Bureau of the Association of Commerce of Winona, Minnesota

wishes to extend greetings and best wishes to the Students and Faculty of the Winona State Teachers College

Winona, November 25, 1919

Dr. Koch Vegetable Tea Company
Mrs. B. A. Miller
Miller's Grocery
Mrs. S. Morgan
The New Edison Shop
J. C. Penny Company
Geo. H. Pletke
Wm. Rademacher
Beverage Furniture Company
Schafer Cleaning Works
R. Schoeneck
L. K. Spelz
Sparteen Mercantile Company
Singler Jewelry Store
John Von Rohr
Western Grain & Coal Company
The Williams Book Store
The Williams Company
Winona Electric Construction Co.
Winona Hardware Company
The Williams Steam Laundry
F. W. Woolworth Company
Wruck & Gates

Compliments of the Merchants Bureau of the

Winona Association of Commerce, Inc.
WINONA TEACHERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

ST. CLOUD DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 12-7

Winona State Teachers College shares championship honors of the minor college conference with Hibbing Junior college as a result of its victory over St. Cloud, November 15. This grand climax to the foot ball season is the realization of the Teachers' dreams of years. The victory made the Home Coming Day a complete success.

The muddy field slowed up the progress of the game. The local boys were scored on in the first six minutes of play when the St. Cloud end recovered a blocked punt and went over for a touch down.

With seven points staring them in the face, the Winonans showed their true spirit when they came back, steadily gaining, tied the score and then took the lead.

The technically delicate coaching and intensive practice showed in the steady and clock like precision with which the locals carried out their series of perplexing plays. Six out of seven attempted passes were completed and the opponents were successful in only one out of five.

Brockemeir, the fast St. Cloud back, in one instance circled right end for 40 yards before Beatty brought him down with a flying tackle. Chinske's 25 yard run, made possible through Clerey's effective blocking, good gains by Ban- non and Tust, Beatty's fine passing, Ostrum's plunging, and Lynch's good work were special features of the game. These with the stonewall play of the line mark as fine a game as the team has played this year.

After the first quarter, Habermann's team opened up with a dazzling attack of passes and line plunges which resulted in Ostrum's putting the ball across on a fourth down. The kick for goal was blocked making the score St. Cloud 7, Winona 0. St. Cloud kicked off and the Winonans continued their offensive attack putting the ball across for a second touchdown through a brilliant series of runs and passes by Tust, Ostrum and Chinske, who went 25 yards in the heavy mud for the counter.

In the third quarter, St. Cloud came back strong, making three first downs in quick succession. Brockemeir ran left end for 25 yards and with the line smashing of Blaha and Hammar and a pass the ball was brought to Winona's 12 yard line. Here the doughy Purple and White line held and a counter march for the St. Cloud goal ended on St. Cloud's 25 yard line.

The fourth quarter opened with Brockemeir's sensational 40 yard run. In the next play, Rubinke threw the fullback for an 8 yard loss. Winona, by a passing attack brought the ball to St. Cloud's 20 yard line. In the St. Cloud play Lynch intercepted a pass and Winona got to the three yard line but failed to put the ball over. St. Cloud passed again and Lynch duplicated his former feat by intercepting on the 25 yard line. Winona was penalized 5 yards as the game ended.

FOOT BALL 

The rooting from the sidelines was small in the afternoon of the same day, but the Hor- mons played the Gingersnaps. Peg Thomas, of the Hornets, made the only score of the game.

BASKET BALL PROSPECTS PROMISING

Basket ball prospects this year promise a continuation of Winona's fine athletic record. Thirty men have turned out for practice and some exceptionally good material is showing itself. Some of the more experienced men are: Bush, Kalkbrenner, Goodwin, McCready, Hus- ton, Johnson, Tust, Garlock and Lynch.

Last year's men, Chinske, Bannon, Bambenek and Beatty are there with the old stuff. Ger- licher and Hargiesheimer will enter school Dec. 1. With this material Winona should accomplish some fine work in basketball.

THE SCHEDULE

The schedule for the year is as follows:

Dec. 5 Stout.........Here
Dec. 12 Hamline U....Here
Jan. 10 Eau Claire S........Here
Jan. 16 Rochester Juniors...Here
Jan. 23 Mankato........There
Jan. 30 St. Cloud........There
Jan. 31 Hamline U........There
Feb. 6 Rochester Juniors...There
Feb. 13 Mankato..........Here
Feb. 27 St. Cloud........Here
LaCrosse will be engaged some time after Christmas and dates are pending with the Minnesota Aggies, Luther, and Campion College.

FOOT BALL

The field hockey tournament was held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The result was a victory of 2 to 1 for the Seniors.

In spite of poor weather conditions and enforced absence on the part of some of the players, the tournament was a decided success. The various teams were very well matched and some quick, clever work resulted.

Miss Conklin acted as referee and time-keeper. The rooting from the sidelines was small in volume but enthusiastic. The spectators were mainly girls and their backings was appreciated by the teams.

The first game was called at 11:15 Tuesday between the Seniors and Tigers, the former making the score 4 to 1 for the Seniors. The second game made by Helen Bezdichek in the second half.

The two teams were as follows:

Seniors: Position Tigers
Otteness........r.w........Latin
Vennie........r.f.b........Deeck
Bezdichek........c........Murphy
Hennessey........l.f........Prinzing
Chinske........l.w........Butler
Armittle........r.f.b........McCarthy
Sharple........l.w........Linder
Suemper........l.f.b........Hagen
Herr........r.f.b........Moody
Lincoln........l.f.b........Sanders
Pacousky........Goal........Smidell

In the afternoon of the same day the Hornets played the Gingersnaps. Peg Thomas, of the Hornets, made the only score of the game.

FIVE PLAYERS TO GRADUATE

The game was a glorious climax for five of Winona's players who will graduate this year. Lynch and Chinske played unusually brilliant ball and their records that helped bring a championship to the school will not soon be forgotten. The other men who played their last game in Purple and White are: Edward Rubinke, Wallace Morgan and Leo Cleary.

The line-up:

Winona (12) Position St. Cloud (7)
Rubinke........l.e........Zener
Vachholza........l.t........Haddrich
DeZeid........l.g........Ashbaugh
Lynch........r.........Nehring
Schwager........r.t........Bostrom
Cleary........r.e........Campbell
Chinske........r.b........Blaha (c)
Beatty........r.f.b........Carpenter
Bannon........r.b........Carper
Ostrum........c........Hammar

Touchdowns: Ostrum, Chinske, Zener.

OFFICIALS: Hamilton, Minnesota, Referee; Tapp, Northwestern, Umpire; Kennedy, Wisconsin, Head Linesman.

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Herr........r.f.b........Moody
Lincoln........l.f.b........Sanders
Pacousky........Goal........Smidell

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FOLLOWING are the players:

Hornets: Position Gingersnaps
Zgonc........r.w........Dahl
Glasmrud........r.i........Ahrens
Anderson........c........Gruber
Bockeler........l.i........Northfield
Thomas........l.w........Fraelich
Simon........r.f.b........Koren
Larson........l.f.b........Wolander
Magnus........l.f.b........Burkhart
Walker........r.f.b........Sperebeck
Weisman........l.f.b........Olds
Smith........Goal........Bingham

Wednesday at 4:30 the final tilt took place. The resulting score was 2 to 1 in favor of the Seniors. The scores were made by Wackwitz and Bezdichek. Several changes had to be made in the lineup so the final teams were as follows:

Hornets: Position Seniors
Zgonc........r.w........Otteness
Wackwitz........r.i........Yennie
Anderson........c........Bezdichek
Bockeler........l.i........Hagen
Thomas........l.w........Hennessey
Peterson........r.f.b........Armitage
Larson........l.f.b........Gray
Magnus........l.f.b........Sperbeck
Walker........r.f.b........Gruber
Weisman........l.f.b........Olds
Jarrett........Goal........Pacousky
FOR THE LAST TIME

This asking for contributions is getting to be quite a pastime. We ask, ask again, and wait in vain for the returns. No literary contributions are coming in. Nor are there critical comments. Now we ask what is wrong. Are there no thoughts worthy of expression in this whole institution of teachers-to-be? That is ridiculous. Then, isn’t your student publication a satisfactory medium of expression? Don’t you care enough about your classmates to convey to them those mighty thoughts which occur to you occasionally? Mighty thoughts are rare things. But surely worthwhile ideas are not so scarce. We hesitate to use the word cooperation. It has been overworked, worn out, killed. Why not stop talking about it, and try using it? In the next issue we will express our deep gratitude for the generous response you have given us after reading this last, hopeful plea for student contributions.

The staff has tried to make this issue representative of all the various activities of the school. An effort has been made to give a clear conception of what goes on within and without our walls. Humor has even been collected at great cost and through great effort. We have this suggestion to make.

Why not take a Winonan home with you as an aid to your memory. It might help you to tell your friends about your school. If you were to let them read it might give them a fairly accurate idea of what we do here.

The Winonan staff wishes you all a riotous vacation, a grand Thanksgiving dinner, and no evil after effects.

Scholarship as a product of a college is incomplete except as it be established on the foundation of character which is not only passively good, but which is of moral fiber definite enough to influence those with whom it is brought in contact. By as much as evil directed attention is more dangerous than brainless badness, by so much is the college liable to the danger of doing the country an ill turn if it ignores its responsibility to safeguard and develop character as it undertakes to stimulate mentality.—President Ernest Martin Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

Taken from The Mac Weekly, Macalester College.

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:

Arguments and debates of various forms are heard in the halls and class rooms. Why not have some real live debates in chapel? This might stimulate thought and also give valuable information on current topics which we should all know more about. This might provide another avenue for letting off some of the surplus steam which is floating around.—No. 606.

SAFETY FIRST

We have had a great deal of safety last, particularly in regard to railroad crossings.

We have also noticed that the people attending games at our athletic field are quite reckless about crossing the tracks on their way to the field. Pedestrians as well as automobiles speed across the tracks on Johnson and Washington Streets with no thought of the danger.

Luckily no serious accident has happened to date, but we fear that there is every possibility of a very serious accident in the future, unless precautions are taken. The section of the track that is crossed is part of the railroad yard where switching is done. There is also a double track, with trains running in both directions. If an accident ever occurs at either of these crossings before or after some athletic encounter it is certain to be a serious one and will have a bad effect on athletics.

Arrangements could possibly be made with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad to have men guard the crossings when they are heavily used.

This athletic season has passed without accident but precautions should be taken in the future. We hope that someone will take the interest and do whatever is possible for this protection.

What do you think—CAUTIOUS.

A CHALLENGE TO MEN

Women’s dress used to be a man’s favorite joke. Now woman is far more comfortable, sanely and healthfully dressed than man—and the laugh is on him. He swaddles and swelters around in tight-fitting closely woven garments, with long bifurcated pantaloons which flap around his feet every time he takes a step and are forever bagging at the knees. The ugliest, homeliest, most ridiculous looking garment ever invented is pants. Then there is the shirt with its tight neckband and stiff-starched linen collar. But what’s the use? No man has nerve enough to wear clothes that will make him comfortable. Only the women have the courage to do that.—Exponent, Aberdeen, S.D.

ABOUT BEING ALONE

That in this day of swiftly moving events and constant association solitude is looked upon as a mark of disfavor by many is the opinion of an instructor.

Greatest thinkers of the times are those who get apart from their associates and do some individual thinking.

Each morning we come to school with a companion. We are thrown together in classes constantly. At the end of the day we study or seek recreation with members of the group and we retire too sleepy to spend any time in our own company.

It is a pity that some are such poor companions for themselves that it is a bore for them to spend an hour in their own company.—Junior College Journal, Cleveland, Ohio.

EXCHANGES

Notice: The school papers and magazines which we receive from other schools are kept in the Student Activities room, number 144. These papers are placed here so that each student may have an opportunity to look them over. If your home school paper is not on our list, let us know about it so we can exchange.

The news found in the papers we receive is of general interest to us, for instance the La Crosse Normal School had campaign talks as their feature special at their Monday assembly similar to the talks we had Tuesday. Three speakers talked, the first presented views of the Republican party, the second, the Democratic party, the third, the Progressive party. Each student had to register, the names being filed in the office under the guise of official registration cards.

The Weekly Messenger of Bellingham Washington says that many Normal Students are looking to Alaska for employment each year. Each year students come from Alaska to attend the Bellingham Normal and graduates of this school go to Alaska to teach or to establish homes. It also states that it is always comforting to know that there is always teaching positions to be had in the Northland; that salaries are high; that Uncle Sam pays one way, and that—owing to our proximity—we, the B.S.N. students, are apt to be in line for territorial as well as federal positions.

If they had some cranberries at Money Hall they would have cranberry sauce and turkey for Thanksgiving if they had some turkey.

ART CLASSES SEE WATKINS COLLECTION

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, Mr. Paul Watkins conducted the Teachers College art classes thru the Winona Savings bank and explained the collections of pictures, baskets, and china. Some of the paintings are from the Widener collection and an interesting group of baskets have come from the David Belasco collection in New York.
CHESTNUTS FROM WISE ACRES

Mr. Grimm—"If you want to make that song a success you must sing louder."
Bill Engels—"I am singing as loud as I can. What more can I do?"
Mr. G.—"Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Mr. Habermann—(discussing the purchasing of basketball supplies) "Lowe and Campbell's man is going to be here at eleven o'clock and I am going to buy his pants."

Again Mr. H.—"We must consider the human equation—"
Gordon Beatty—"Elucidate please."
Mr. H.—"You should be in the anatomy class, Gordon."

Mr. Munson—"I wish I could remember the names of the people in my classes as well as I can remember the names of animals I have never seen."

The Literature class had been studying Emerson's poem "Give All to Love."
Miss Fossum—"But Mr. Reed, do you think a person could really love twice?"
Mr. Reed—"Never despair. Stay with the ship till the tide comes in."

Mr. Reed—Mr. Cole, which story of Mark Twain's have you found most interesting? 
Mr. Cole—I enjoyed very much his "Advice to Little Girls."

As Miss Fossum stood before the class giving her report, "King" Cole was unconsciously humming the tune "Believe me If All those Endearing Young Charms."

THE STEW PAN

In a recent presidential straw ballot held over at the city high school, L. Burdoin received one vote. What do we want to know is—What was Jane Hatch doing over at the high school?

TO PARAPHRASE A BIT — THE STUDENTS OF THE T.C. ARE SORT OF BETWEEN THE ASPIRIN AND THE ADHESIVE TAPE.

There was a sweet girl from Eau Claire Who was famed for her curly bobbed hair. But much to her dread The rain soaked her head. Now the curls are exceedingly rare.

Mr. Carl Gerlicher, the Chicken King, who will be with us next term, was recently run into by a lady in a Ford. Carl was riding around with some chickens, the cackling kind not the cooing kind. Well, anyway, the lady fainted and Carl enfolded her in his long arms and carried her into the home of Dr. Tweedy. He took her out of the Ford first.

Mike says it is nice to be president but the seniors are so fussy.

FOLKS: WALLIE MORGAN WAS PASSING THE PLATE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL THE OTHER MORNING AND HE DROPT IT. — AND THEY SAY THAT WALLIE IS SCOTCH.

PAUL BANNON says that a dollar saved is a dollar earned but you can't get the girls to believe it.

One nice thing about this hockey—it develops the old gastrocnemius.

DID YOU EVER HEAR

"Hi there, guy!"
"Class, I'm so sorry that the bell had to ring just at this time."
"And we don't mean maybe!"
"Class, tomorrow is your conference day, but shall we not plan to hold a regular meeting?"
"With that thought in mind then, let us turn to our class notes."
"This large, fine institution of ours, surrounded by these beautiful bluffs."
We pride ourselves on the fine traditions which are being preserved in our new building. With the boys occupying the new gym, we especially welcome that "dress room quartet" which has been heard the last few evenings.
And Mr. Simmers accused them of singing! My, but he is broadminded.
THE SONG OF THE PETTER

Bees
And birds
And all them things
Have departed on their wings.

Snow
And frost
And such cold stuff
Makes my cheeks all blue and rough.

Paint
And Powder
And other things too
Makes me look as good as new.

By H.

We went to see the hockey tournament last week and learned a lot of stuff. We didn't know what a hard bunch of girls played around here until we saw them whacking each other external makeovers with clubs bigger than we ever want to get hit with. It takes much speed to play this game. Those girls built more on the lines of sub chasers seemed to make the most hits, but when one of the battle cruisers socked the ball — oh girls — Talk about home runs!

We have a few criticisms to make. We did notieur anyone call FORE. We think this would eliminate much of the danger of the game. The blocking was very good. Some girls would go right in and step on some other girls' toes. One girl got hit on the head with a club and fainted. Laugh, we never laughed so much all year. We think that at certain times the forward pass could be used to advantage. Fifty and sixty yard passes could be made with ease.

Peg Thomas got badly bruised and beaten. If her father had done it he would probably have put her in jail.

Talk about Samson — You should have seen Helen Bezdichek swing a club. The players can be thankful she isn't like Samson in visionary powers.

HINTS FOR HOPPERS

The news that Miss Lewis is to arrange for classes in social dancing prompts us to make the following suggestions.

The beginner should secure a pair of football shoes from the coach. These will prevent slipping and give immediate notice when the beginner's form is poor and he steps on the toes of his partner.

Quantities of chewing gum may be employed when conversation fails.

A compass should be worn on a chain around the neck so that the beginner will acquire the proper sense of direction.

A visit to an art gallery might contribute grace of movement.

Avoid embarrassing situations by the use of a rear vision mirror.

Each novice should wear a license plate so that the responsibility for serious accidents may be accurately placed. These plates will probably be on sale in room 130 for the nominal sum of forty-three cents.

Speaking of hard luck, wasn't it pathetic the way St. Cloud succeeded in crossing our line? It was a dirty game, as far as mud throwing was concerned.

The boys were so thoroughly covered with mud, that when some of our loyal rooters swarmed out on the field immediately after the game, they congratulated some of the St. Cloud players as the victors.

Corn Lynch certainly had his day, and he probably would have had his night had he not hurt his ankle. Lynch certainly proved an obstacle to Lynch's team.

Manager Kenney, when he was counting the towels, finished with Jack, Queen and King. The manager is well acquainted with royalty.

Rollie Tust's palpitating toe refused to palpitate for the points after touchdowns, but both his feet palpitated for fifteen and twenty yard gains at several times during the game.

The boys all had a good bath after the game, they didn't need it, that is most of them didn't, but they took one any how. You see Cleary, Morgan, Billie Dezell and some of the rest of them who don't go out for Basket Ball won't get another one all winter, unless they go skating and fall through the ice.

It is very nice for the boys, the way people are inviting them out to meals. The poor boys couldn't eat all fall, but they certainly ought to make up for any losses they sustained.

That's That for the good boys.

Our old friend and former staff member, "Peg" Mac Intyre, who was down for the Homecoming and other things, and being a former staff member she came in to bawl us out. Being a former staff member this was her privilege, and being a staff member it is her privilege to comment.

Margaret lit in to the paper in general, and to the humor department in particular. She announced in plain, forceful language that the humor was N. G.

We must admit that the humor isn't all it used to be, but you see, "Peg" isn't here this year, and there isn't anything quite so funny to write about as there used to be.

Come again "Peg."

An old darky got up one night at a revival meeting and said: "Breders and sisters, you know an' I knows dat I ain't been what I aughter been. I've robbed hen roosts an' stole hawks an' told lies an' got drunk, an' slashed folks wi' mah razor, an' shot craps, and cussed an' swore; but I thank de Lord ders one thing I ain't neber done; I ain't neber lost mah religion."

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