12-19-1924

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Organizations Give Christmas Party

On last Friday night, The Wenonah Players and Mendelssohn Club entertained the faculty and students at a very delightful Christmas party.

The guests first assembled in the auditorium to hear the Mendelssohnians sing carols and witness a two act play, “The Christmas Spirit” presented by the Players. Colored lights were used most effectively in bringing the atmosphere of the Moon and the Sun where the scenes of the play were laid. Silver, one of the moon children, by showing her love for mankind, proved herself worthy of being sent to Earth — there to dwell for the remainder of time as the “Christmas Spirit.”

The audience then went to the gymnasium where they beheld, in the center of the room, an immense Christmas tree surrounded by Santa Claus and his three brothers. The good old fellow presented various members of the faculty with useful gifts which had been requested some time in advance. Interesting letters from several well known personages from our midst were read by Santa. After bags of candy and mysterious packages had been distributed to each and all, a merry time was experienced in unwrapping and exhibiting the gifts. More Christmas carols were sung before everyone departed feeling that, indeed, “Love is greater than a crown.”

MEN’S CLUB TO GIVE BANQUET

The Mu Epsilon Nu Club will start the New Year right by giving a banquet at Shepard Hall, to which all the men of the school, the faculty members and the alumni members of the club are to be invited. The event will take place at the close of our first week of school after the Christmas recess. The details have all been worked out, and it promises to be a big event for the men of the school. An unusually varied program has been worked out. The rather unique and novel entertainment will be centered around the “Good Ship.” Each person, who is on the program, will be a member of the crew and the guests will have their part to play also. The program committee has been exceedingly fortunate in the type of speakers and entertainers it has secured for the evening.

READING OF BARRIE’S PLAY

Mr. Charles W. Farnum, a retired attorney of St. Paul, gave a reading of “The Old Lady Shows Her Medals” by James Barrie, Thursday morning in the chapel exercises. Mr. Farnum was visiting in Winona and gave a talk at the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon. He kindly consented to give us this reading.

GREEN BULLETIN PUBLISHED

The fourth edition of the standardized bulletin issued by the college is almost ready for distribution. The revision of the bulletin is under the supervision of Mr. Reed. This number is the Student Life Number. It is illustrated with twenty or more pictures representing the phases of student life, college traditions, athletics, and scenic beauties of Winona. The course of study of the college is outlined and stress is made on the special curriculums offered. Especially is the work of the college in training for citizenship well portrayed. The following paragraph taken from the bulletin is an excellent representation of the entire booklet:

“The college then becomes a little world in which the student learns the larger world in a real way. He develops capacity for enthusiasm and leadership in such a way as to enable him and others to estimate his ability to assume definite duties in world affairs. Moreover, he is doing something for others, for his college and so learns the beauty of service and loyalty.”

SPOTLIGHT INSTALLED

A new spotlight of latest design and having the power of 1,000 watts has been installed in the balcony of the new auditorium. It was first used during the presentation of the Christmas Play and the range from pin-spot to the entire stage was used with effective results. The cost of the instrument was defrayed by the proceeds from the Enoch Arden recital and other dramatics.

MR. SELLE JUDGE AT CONTEST

Mr. E. S. Selle of the faculty was one of the judges at the Triangular Declamatory Contest last Thursday evening at Wabasha.

The participants of this contest were; Plainview, Kellogg, and Wabasha. Each contestant had a representative in each of the following classes: Oratory, Dramatic, and Humorous. There was a triple tie as each school won a first.

MEMORIAL ORGAN MAKING PROGRESS

Fine progress is being made in the manufacture of the Memorial Organ by the Aeolian Company of New York. The company has sent for a sample of the woodwork finish in the auditorium in order to make the console case harmonious in color. Mr. Horace Seaton, the adviser for the Executive Committee of the Alumni Society, will go to the factory in New Jersey in early January to approve the finished organ or to suggest any possible changes before the organ is taken apart to be shipped to Winona. The instrument will require two freight cars for shipment, will leave New Jersey about January 1, reach Winona about February 1, and will be set up by an expert of the company and be ready for use on March 1.

To supplement the organ itself the school will require a large number of player rolls to be used in the Duo-Art reproducing device which plays great organ selections in the exact manner in which they are played by the artists themselves.

The organ will occupy the chamber at the west end of the stage, while the console with its three manuals of keys for the hands and the pedals for the feet will be connected with a thirty foot cable which will make it possible to move the console to different portions of the stage or to the orchestra pit itself as conditions may require.

The organ will add very much to the musical life of the college, will render the music for general assembly much more interesting, and will afford opportunity for organ recitals and other uses.

RANGE CLUB DINNER

The Social Tea Rooms, on Thursday evening, the eleventh of December, were a scene of unusual interest and gayety. The Range Club, a recent organization within the College, held its first social gathering, a Christmas dinner party there, with Mr. and Mrs. Reed as its guests.

Dinner was served at six o'clock to twenty-six "Rangers." The long table was artistically decorated with bittersweet. Tiny Christmas trees, planned and made by the members of the Club, served as place cards and programs.

Following the dinner, a short program was given. Catherine Murphy, the club president,
The De Molays of Springfield College of Springfield, Massachusetts have organized a "Scimitar Club." The purpose of this club is to help each other and those who would be coming to this college in the future. A chairman was elected at their first meeting, who would appoint a committee of three to compose a set of by-laws by which the club should function.

**FINISH YOUR PLACE**

At the beginning of every school year there is always a realignment of forces on the campus. Every organization which functioned last year will find missing from its members many who were influential and who were particularly responsible for the work of these organizations. These groups will be looking for new members to take the place of those who have left. Every new student should look about him and study these various organizations to find out which are best suited to his tastes and with these he should align himself. Every student should do some extra-curricula work, or he will not get all that school has to offer. Therefore, find your place. - EXCHANGE.

**HAMLET, AS A QUARTERBACK**

To pass, or not to pass, that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the game to suffer The chances of an interception Or to take a chance that it will be completed And by passing win the game? To pass, to win Our score; and by a pass to say we end The bitter agony of all their linesmen's shocks Our score; and by a pass to say we end Is sicklied o'er with pale cast of thought, Thus caution does make cowards of us all: Wonder if a kick were not the better thing to do. For in that pass of mine, what else may come For in that pass of mine, what else may come And enterprises of great pith and moment And by passing win the game? To pass, to win— To pass — to win! Perchance to lose! Ay, there's the rub; For in that pass of mine, what else may come When I have hurled aloft that pigskin ball, Must give us pause. There's the thing that makes us Wonder if a kick were not the better thing to do. Thus caution does make cowards of us all: And thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with pale cast of thought, And enterprizes of great pith and moment With this regard their currents turn awry, And lose the name of action. I guess we'll punt. — SPRINGFIELD STUDENT.
their Christmas party. Presents were deposited on and around the tree, then several of the girls put on some clever stunts. Soon Santa and his wife arrived with their “reindeer” and distributed “presents to the good children and switches to the bad children.” Bats of candy amused the girls for a time. Then Miss Smith read an appropriate Christmas story after which ice-cream and wafers were served and the girls departed singing Christmas carols.

We have four new girls at North Lodge: Lucille Turnbull, Mildred Roeder, Esther Wetzel, and Agnes Joyce.

West Lodge

The new girls at West Lodge this term are: Violet Hanson, Sherburn Minn; Emily Erhardt, St. Charles, Minn., and Margaret Payne, St. Paul.

May your Christmas be
As Happy as it
Possibly can be, and
May the Year that
Follows it pass just
as Happily.

STUDENTS ENTERING WINTER TERM 1924-25

Bernard Berkold, Lake City; Marquiterre Brossard, Mentorville; Bernice Bryan, Red Wing; Frances Circe, Cleveland, In.; Marie Connelly, Magnolia; Roy Ellamp, Winona; Ruth Engstrom, Welcome; Bonny Fuller, St. Charles; Carl Gerlicher, Winona; Violet Hanson, Sherburn; Wesley Happe, Houston; William Hargraves, Winona; Anne Jensen, St. Paul; Everett Johnson, Spring Grove; Mildred Johnson, Mabel; Ruth A. Johnson, Dassel; Agnes Joyce, Stewartville; Edith Karst, Champlin; Edith King, Mabel; Elvis Lilent, Montevideo; Victoria Manueche, Cleveland, In.; Mrs. E. Markle, Winona; Leona McGowan, Claremont; Phyllis McNamar, Hastings; Mrs. Maud Nelson, La Moille; Rhoda Neuman, Minneapolis; Cecelia Patient, Hastings; Corinne Pickering, Winona; Isabel Quinn, Mabel; Margaret Payn, St. Paul; Mildred Roeder, Dover; Victor Rosenwald, Norwood; Dora Starz, Zimmerman; Cecilia Streiff, Joseph—I3BBB; Carl Gerlicher, Winona; Violet Hanson, Sherburn Minn; Emily Erhardt, St. Paul; Margaret Payne, St.

CARELESSNESS

It is true that carelessness is an outstanding American vice. As a people we are careless of our rights, of our property, of our fellow-countrymen, of ourselves.

Carelessness can be traced back to two causes. One of these is the willingness on the part of most of us to take a chance. In the last month there have been several bad traffic accidents in this city. Most of these accidents were caused by someone taking a chance. Most of them could have been prevented if someone would have weighed more care the probable consequences of his acts.

The second and more prevalent cause of carelessness is due to laziness, either physical or mental. People are often careless of their appearance, actions, and speech for the reason that they are too lazy to correct them. Even in school, students follow the line of least resistance and are careless of many things.

Both forms of carelessness are detrimental to the individual and to society. The more a person eliminates carelessness from his nature, the better citizen he will be.

BRANDON BRET'S CHRISTMAS EVE

Brandon Brent sat huddled before a cherry grate-fire of driftwood that gave off flames of such hues as come only from wood that has been enriched by the treasures of sea water. Rosy tints called up fleeting pictures of ruddy youth, children with rounded cheek and flying tresses, jubilant in their games; the greenish hues spread such richness in pale flesh, a maiden's, yet that, too, indistinct. The fire to embers burned and seemed to die away while Brent reviewed the years that had brought him to this point.

Yes, his had been a code of honor — no serious tarnish on his bright armor, his code. Altruism? Again an affirmative. He had been to altruistic for his own worldly good and for his advancement, his preferment in high places; yet his had always been a place of his own choosing. No complaint here. He had always raised his voice in protest against oppression of his fellow man. They who sincerely sought his spiritual help or material aid had never gone away empty handed, and still he had enough and to spare.

Opportunity had knocked at his door without admittance, and yet he did not regret. Possibly he might have done more in a larger field, but how? The years had brought rich returns in spiritual value and intellectual increment, till the frailty of his never too strong body had compelled him to relinquish his hold upon the activities of his little world. Little, but oh, so good to be in! The last of his name, for no children had blessed his home (no kin of his father's stock survived) Brent sat alone at his fireside, where wife had never counseled him. She who might have been wife had long years before left him sorrowing at her grave, whence he had never departed save in body.

And this was Christmas eve. The year, like the fire, was slowly dying out, and even memories were less vivid than they were wont to be as he sat before his fire at this blessed time of the year. "Yes, it is good to have lived — and loved. It is good to know that none can bear me malice; for wrong I have never knowingly done any one. It is good to know that here or there is one who will remember that — I — tried — to be — kindly."

The last ember, unseen till now, flashed up in one expiring spark. Brandon Brent slept; nor did he awaken. — K. K.

Range Club Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

greeted the members of the club and the guests. She outlined the purposes and aims of the Club, and emphasized the importance of maintaining, both this year and in the years to come, high standards in both scholarship and social affairs. Louise Nicholas, speaking for the Junior members, pledged the support of her classmates. Helen Manson then gave a humorous Christmas reading "Just Before Christmas." Mr. Reed, the Club advisor, and Mrs. Reed both spoke encouragingly and inspiring the Range Club, its work and its future. The program closed with a pledge to our College, W.S.T.C. Katherine Zimmerman served as toastmaster.

HONOR ROLL

AVERAGE OF B

Winter Term 1924

Anderson, Vera—AACC
Chard, Leola—BBBB
Cole, James—BBBB
David, Mabel—ABB B
Gilbertson, Mabel—ABBC
Green, Marion—ABBC
Gruber, Kathern—ABBC
Jansen, Bernice—AABB
Johnson, Elvin—BBBB
Kibbie, Charlotte—ABBC
King, Neva—ABBC
Kratz, Ida—ABBC
Lincoln, Dorothy—ABBC
Magnus, Ethel—BBBB
Manson, Helen—BBBB
Nelson, Myrn—ABBC
Olsen, Una—ABBC
Sample, Leola—BBBB
Sheels, Lucile—BBBB
Smaby, Geneva—ABBC
Steff, Joseph—BBBB
Thomson, Catherine—BBBB
Van Buran, Sada—AAC C
Whitman, Orpha—BBBB
Witt, Carl—ABBC
Wood, Helen—ABBC

B Plus

Bersagel, Benita—AAAA
Burns, Elizabeth—ABBC
Chard, Helen—ABBC
Curtis, Julius—AAAA
Decn, Berta—AABB
De Zell, Valoin—AAAA
Farley, Arthur—ABBC
Fish, Charlotte—AAAA
Fossum, Sdman—ABBC
Gillette, Ruth—ABBC
Goltz, Eleanor—AAAA
Harris, Claire—AAAA
Haslund, Ellen—AAAA
Larson, Esther—ABBC
Lindberg, Dorothy—ABBC
Lynch, John—AAAA

Mayan, Anna—AABB
McLeod, Clarence—ABBC
Miller, Grace—ABBC
Muir, Grace—ABBC
Manger, Alice—AAAA
Ogles, Elythe—AAAA
Peederson, Agnes—AAAA
Potthoff, Julia—AAAA
Pringsing, Mildred—ABBC
Redmond, Blain—ABBC
Remond, Mona—ABBC
Rowell, Genevieve—ABBC
Sellers, Mrs. Alpha—AAAA
Spelz, Florence—ABBC
Stanton, Margaret—AAAA
Stow, Eleanor—ABBC
Todd, Merle—AAAA
Vathing, Mabel—ABBC
Veleker, Mrs. Pauline—AAAA
Walker, Morrill—AAAA
Wetzel, Esther—AAAA
Welcox, Barbara—ABBC
Wolander, Mrs. Hazel—ABBC

THE WINONAN
CHRISTMAS AND THE TEACHER

Each year, when the greatest festival of them all comes around, we feel the spirit of Christmas long before the day itself comes. Everywhere those things appear which have been associated with the day since childhood. In the shop windows, red and green and silver. In windows of homes, a wreath or a red pointsetta, and on windows, red and green and silver. In windows with the day since childhood. In the shop those things appear which have been associated the old familiar carols. Truly, it is a season of joy and harmony.

But the other side of Christmas. A Salvation Army worker standing in the cold beside a kettle with a wire net over it, just outside the glittering windows of a ten cent store. Service . . .

CHRISTMAS TIME

"I have always thought of Christmas as a good time, a kind, forgiving, charitable time, the only time I know of in the long calendar of the year when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut up hearts freely. And, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver to open their shut up hearts freely. And, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe it has done me good, and will do me good, and I say God bless it."

— CHARLES DICKENS

THE 1925 "WENONAH"

Continuing the custom of the thirty classes which have gone before, the senior class of 1925 will leave with the school its annual publication, the "Wenonah." But if the annual is to truly represent the class, its activities, and the school of which we all are a part, it must show growth, progress. As the school grows, the class grows, and the extra curricular activities of its members grow. So must its publication grow.

We feel that the annual should represent the entire "family" with all its activities. It should link together everything with which the members of the class have been associated.

In a very short time our school days will exist only in the form of memories. How fine it will then be to turn to our "Wenonah" and relive our college days! We feel that the annual should be more than a family album. We want it to represent everyone, with their activities and associations as well. We would appreciate suggestions of how this could be done, how we could condense our entire College life within the pages of a book. What part of the annual should be enlarged? What new feature might be added? What part should be decreased. Come to the student activity room and talk it over. It's your annual and we want it to please, not only now, but in the years to come. Remember while the project is still in its infancy, we would appreciate any suggestions from the students or faculty members. Won't you help us make the "Wenonah" vibrant with life? Thank you. — CLARENCE MCLEOD.

STUDENT OPINION

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

Around this school there are a few people who are leaders. They are asked to do most of the work. This is true of any group. People are always speaking of their responsibility to the group. There is a lot of truth in that, but are these people obligated to do everything? There ought to be more capable people in this student body than in a group picked off hand from citizens in general. Still the few who have been blessed (or cursed) with the greatest mental capacity are expected to carry the burden of these fine extra curricular projects that are carried on. Now I ask, you is it fair? How often do you see these people play? Very rarely.

On the other hand, you have the majority sitting back in classes, confident that "the star will know;" enjoying the parties the few have worried over, criticizing the way the "who's who" of the school do the jobs that are laid upon them. I say, give them a rest. Give them a chance to do the things they like to do for a change. I would like to know what some of the faculty think about this. I was about to say the students but it would be asking too much of them to expect them to bestir themselves to answer this. — A STUDENT.

"AND THEY WANTED TO TEACH"

In an article called "Little Read Schoolmarm" in this month's "World's Work" there is, among other things of interest, a list of answers made by prospective teachers in a test given recently in a county normal school of Wisconsin:

LaFollete—A Frenchman who came to America during the World War.

Lloyd George—King of England.

Loborg—A province in Germany.

De Valera—A bandit in Mexico.

Herny Calot Ledge—Place where societies meet.

Fuji—A mountain in Japan.

Steinmetz—A kind of piano.

Herrin—A title used in Germany.

Yokohama—A noted Indian chief.

Paderewski—President of Mexico.

Tarif—A city of France.

We were going to put this in the humor column, but decided that it is far too serious for that.

ART PICTURES HAVE ARRIVED

The large number of pictures which Mr. Watkins has donated to the school, have arrived and will be decorating our walls very soon. At an appropriate time due space will be given in our paper to the fine collection of art which we are now privileged to enjoy.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

"Glory! Peace! Good Will,"

Sounded the carol

That first Christmas morn

Sung by the angels

When Christ was born.

"Glory! Glory to God!"

Caroled the angels

Rejoicing from heaven.

Praise be to God

For the Gift He has given.

Peace!

Peace on Earth!

When nations shall learn

The great joy of that Gift,

Then blessed peace

All the discord shall lift.

Good Will!

Good Will toward Men!

When men of all nations

That great gift understand

Then good will toward each other

Will bind every land.

Glory!

Peace! Good Will!

May the carol first sounded

When Christ was born

Be sung o'er the earth

To gladen this Christmas morn.

— HAZEL LAWSON WOLANDER.

THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924

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

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**Gymnasium Dedicated With 17-16 Victory**

**Stout Defeated In Close Contest**

A free throw by Gerlicher gave Winona a one point margin over Stout Institute in the first game of the season and the first to be played in the new gymnasium of College Hall.

The game was a fitting opening for the season. The contest was exceedingly fast and the spectators were held in high tension from the beginning.

Before the game’s short ceremony of dedication was held. E. W. Everette, former coach at Winona and now State Director of Athletics gave a short talk on the value of athletics, complimenting the college on their new structure and the fact that excellent facilities had been provided for athletic training. The Mendelsohn Club gave two selections and members of the Women’s Physical Education department presented the physical activities of the school in pageant form.

Winona made a fine showing in their new uniforms of purple and white. Stout appeared in orange and black.

Bannon opened the scoring in the first 20 seconds of play with a field goal and Chinske dropped in a free throw. Beatty made a field basket and Gerlicher added a free throw. Stout opened up, putting in three field throws making the score 6-6. The Stout defense then became quite effective and the score rose on both sides, step by step. Chinske then added one by a free throw and Stout came back for a field goal. Gerlicher made the score 8-8 for Winona by a field goal. Chinske made a point on Setter’s foul and Garty of Stout shot a pretty field goal making the score 10 to 10 at the end of the half.

Winona’s defense was not developed as well as Stout’s and they were losing the ball on passes although they were dangerous in the offensive.

Allen made a field goal for Stout in the beginning of the first half and Chinske chalked up two points for Winona on a clever play. Stout then came in for four points by Radke and Allen. Tust added one to the Winona score and followed soon after with a pretty shot from the middle of the field. Chinske missed the first free shot but put in the second, tying the score 16-16. Peterson nailed and Gerlicher added one of two free throws making the final score Winona 17, Stout 16.

It may be said to the credit of Winona that only one, and that a technical foul, was charged against them while they were given free throws on ten personal fouls by the opponents.

The new gymnasium with a seating capacity of 800 was crowded to the doors and with an opening victory, interest in basketball promises to steadily mount.

**THE WINONAN**

**THE LINE-UP**

Winona—Setter, L. F. Garity

Stout—Allen, Setter, L. R. Tust


Field Goals: Winona—Bannon 1, Beatty 2, Tust 1, Gerlicher 1. Stout—Allen 4, Setter 1, Garty 3.

Free Throws: Winona—Chinske 4, Gerlicher 2, Tust 1.

Referee: Nohl, La Crosse Normal school.

**SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIOR VARIETY**

Coach Cook-a-doodle-doo Gerlicher’s Junior Varsity outfit was taken into camp by Eddie Chinske’s tumbling five, in a close encounter Friday afternoon in the College Arena. Coach Chinske’s four horsemen and jockeys carried the ball through wide gaps in the Junior line. Ostrum blocked well on many of the runs, and in one instance he took off from midfloor which didn’t touch the rim. Bannon failed to put through a free throw but came down the floor for a snappy short throw field goal. Gerlicher then came in for a basket and Tust got through the opposing defense for two more goals which gave Winona a 10 to 7 point lead. Hamline failed on a free throw but added two goals making the score 11 to 10 in their favor when the half closed.

Bannon started the second half by putting Winona in the lead, 12 to 11. Sundberg then scored but Chinske kept the margin right by putting in two free throws. Both sides then started a barrage of long throws in which Hamline was the more successful. They chalked up two goals, a foul, and then two more from the field making the score 22 to 14 in their favor. Their advantage in size was very evident here as they grabbed the ball on the rebound for throws at the basket, allowing our men only one chance while they rained shot after shot at the goal. Chinske added a nice one for Winona and Beatty followed with a long heave for another score. Both Winona and Hamline failed to count on free throws at the end of the game.

**THE FIGHT BY ROYUNDS**

First Quarter: The Seniors won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Goodwin got the tip off and started to take the ball home. He was stopped by President Strief in the lower corridor. The ball was brought back and play resumed. Cleary made four yards off tackle. McCreary and Rubinske were in a clinch as the gong sounded.

Fourth Hole: Johnson 230 yds. drive landed in the sand trap. McCreary passed out of bounds, and the ball was brought back to the thirty-yard line. Kalkbrenner carried the puck to the middle of the field, and Goodwin sunk the put. The Seniors received, and Cleary broke through for a long run. Goodwin made a flying tackle of Cleary in the right bleacher. De Zelle was landing rights and lefts to Huston’s nose. Kalkbrenner served well. Gibbons

(Continued on Page 6)

**1925 B.B. SCHEDULE**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Eau Claire</td>
<td>Here</td>
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<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>Rochester Juniors</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>Mankato</td>
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<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>St. Cloud</td>
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<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>Hamline U.</td>
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Spurt in Last Few Minutes Give Visitors Victory

Hamline University defeated the Teachers by a 24 to 18 score here last Friday night by sinking three field goals near the end of the 90 minutes of fast play. The visitors piled up a 7 point lead before Winona found the basket. Winona then called time out and a short time later after resuming play they had a 3 point lead over the St. Paul quint.

Tust and Bannon did some exceptionally fine and fast work. Captain Maetzold and Sundberg, starred for Hamline. The entire game was marked by fine sportsmanship and fast play.

Greater size proved a deciding factor in favor of the visitors.

Hamline made their first counter on a foul and then put three field goals through the ring. The Teachers then held a short conference after which Tust started things by a beautiful shot from midfloor which did not touch the rim. Bannon failed to put through a free throw but came down the floor for a snappy short throw field goal. Gerlicher then came in for a basket and Tust got through the opposing defense for two more goals which gave Winona a 10 to 7 point lead. Hamline failed on a free throw but added two goals making the score 11 to 10 in their favor when the half closed.

Bannon started the second half by putting Winona in the lead, 12 to 11. Sundberg then scored but Chinski kept the margin right by putting in two free throws. Both sides then started a barrage of long throws in which Hamline was the more successful. They chalked up two goals, a foul, and then two more from the field making the score 22 to 14 in their favor. Their advantage in size was very evident here as they grabbed the ball on the rebound for throws at the basket, allowing our men only one chance while they rained shot after shot at the goal. Chinske added a nice one for Winona and Beatty followed with a long heave for another score. Both Winona and Hamline failed to count on free throws at the end of the game.

**The line-up and summary:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Player</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hamline</td>
<td>R.F.</td>
<td>Chinske</td>
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<td></td>
<td>R.G.</td>
<td>Sundberg</td>
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<td>Gerlicher</td>
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<td>R.G.</td>
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<td>R.G.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>R.G.</td>
<td>Beatty</td>
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Field goals—Sweger 4, Sundberg 3, Maetzold 3, Domick 1, Tust 3, Bannon 2, Gerlicher 1, Chinske 1, Beatty 1.

Free throws—Sweger 4, Chinske 2.

Referee—Nohl of La Crosse Normal.
THE LOW DOWN

As it happens, the writer tore loose from his typewriter for a few hours on the evening of Saturday, the thirteenth, and attended the Santa Claus party. Figuring that the main feature of the evenings entertainment would be the passing out of gifts by the old boy, we drifted around at about ten P.M. bells. We arrived just when most of the others did.

Speaking of insults, that what our gift represented, nothing else but. My idea of a perfect insult is, getting a handkerchief for Christmas. For what could it imply but that the receiver go ahead and blow his nose. However, I was running kind of low on blowers, so it came in handy regardless.

I thanked the party who donated, personally, and just to be mean and make him feel cheap, I handed him a piece of stationary. Exactly speaking, it was a bust on the jaw.

Being as how I was hoping to get a real nice present, on account of having spent two bits, and two hours wrapping the one I donated, I was actually aggravated, and my evening was positively ruined. I gathered from some of the others present that a good time was enjoyed by all. With all the candy floating around, any one who didn't have a good time must have had bad teeth or distemper. That is; unless they received a handkerchief.

The moral which we are trying to put over through these remarks is precisely as follows: "Always give your dearest sweetheart a handkerchief for Christmas." Unless she is so dumb that she believes in Santa Clause, she should get the connection, particularly if she happens to have Hay Fever.

Little Phillip Baumann got away with a snappy one the other day when our boy Wampus Morgan asked him whether or not he loafed all day.

P.B. was right there with: "No, I sleep in the morning."

Baumann gets away with a wise one every once in a while. Of course he doesn't spend his time doing any thing but thinking them up.

One thing that we can say for Baumann is that now and then he does come through with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. The gazook that fills us with something clever. 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