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CONCERT COURSE ANNOUNCED
The concert program for this year will consist of five numbers, the dates for which have not been definitely scheduled. The program of artists will be:

December —
Ornstein (Leo), pianist.

Ornstein-Kindler were scheduled to appear for itself. Surely, this is to be another season of delight and benefit.

SECOND YEAR CLASS TO ENTERTAIN
On Saturday, November 21, the second year class will entertain the faculty and student body in the gymnasium of College Hall. We have tried ruse after ruse to discover something of the plans but to no avail. The evening's entertainment remains a dark secret, and will, without doubt, be a delightful surprise. We hope to see you there.

The committees in charge are: decorations, Hannah Vanger, Alice Fillmore, Carl Gerlicher, Esther Peterson; Alleine Muaguer; Music, Leslie Haverland, Alice Kaiser, Alfred Kalkhrenner; Refreshments, Bernice Berth, Lillian Nelson, Frances Cerise, Clara Arnold, Hazel Crofoot; Program, Betty Bossard, Arthur Farley, Louise Nicolas, Margaret Thomas, Nathaniel Frier, Dorothy Yuegen, Eunice Berth; Clean-up Committee, Bennett Nylne, Chairman, and members of all committees.

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Thanksgiving Greetings

Winona Wins State Championship for 1925

By handing Rochester a 10 to 0 trimming on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, Winona Teachers College holds the Southern Junior College championship for the third consecutive year and a clear claim to the Little Ten Conference championship.

Near the end of the first quarter “Wee Gee” grabbed a long pass and rushed over the goal line for a touchdown. "Rolly” kicked a nice dropkick for the extra point.

In the third quarter after consistent gains Winona reached Rochester's 35 yard line and here "Rolly''s" educated toe passed its final test of the T.C. career by booting a beautiful dropkick from about the 43 yard line. This was the last scoring of the game although near the close of the game Winona was on its way toward the Rochester goal.

Winona went to Rochester determined to win the championship and did. With the great send-off by the whole school and the support of nearly one hundred students and faculty members at Rochester cheering them on to victory, there was nothing else to do but fight and win.

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SECRETARY'S LEDGER

The Junior High School Club announces its year's program as follows:

September—Business Meeting.

October—School party. Talk by Miss Brunner, November 19th—Musical Program.

December 10th—Talk by Miss Grannis.

January 15th—Winter Party.

February 5th—Talk by Mr. Christiansen.

March 28th—Play, Program. Election of officers.

April 8th—Talk by Miss Gildemeister.

May 10th—Picnic.

Wenonah Players met on November 2 for a special meeting to discuss the new constitution which was finally accepted after additions had been made. The program for the year was announced. It promises to be an interesting and beneficial year what with the discussions and plays which are planned.

On November 6th, the club met for a discussion of Eugene O'Neill, his plays, influence, and criticisms.

At a meeting of the Kindergarten Club held on Tuesday, November 17, a musical program was given by Dorothy Laugen, violinist, and Edith Laughlin, pianist.

Miss Sutherland, Miss Schwable, and Miss Hagler of the Kindergarten Department attended the M.E.A. Convention last week. Miss Sutherland gave a brief report of the Convention at the club meeting. Miss Sutherland served on the Advisory Committee of the Minnesota State Kindergarten Association, and spoke briefly at the Kindergarten-Primary Luncheon held at the Woman's City Club of St. Paul.

The sale of the Christmas cards is proving to be very satisfactory, as each member of the department is doing her part in the selling. These Christmas cards and gifts are available to anyone who wishes to buy them, at a very reasonable price.

October 31st is the birthday of Mrs. Lowe, the founder of the Girl Scouts of America. Therefore, that day has been set aside as National Girl Scout Day. On that day it is customary for Girl Scout troops all over the country to plant a tree in honor of Mrs. Lowe.

The White Birch Troop consequently planted two white birch trees out on the school campus. One tree was planted in honor of Mrs. Lowe and the other one was planted in honor of Miss Becker, our own founder.

These trees are planted in front of the library building. From the library steps, the tree to the right is the one planted in honor of Mrs. Lowe. The tree to the left is the one planted in honor of our own Miss Becker.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Miss Alice Grannis made a short visit at her home in Lake City on her return trip from M.E.A.

Miss Helen Laumpi was confined to her room several days with an infected foot due to a nail in her shoe.

Only seven North Lodge girls remained in Winona during M.E.A. Miss Bruner acted as preceptress in the absence of Miss Grannis. All report a very delightful week end.

The Misses Eula Moore and Libbie Marvin motored to Albert Lea with Miss Allene Bodeinstein and her parents to spend the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Berdan spent Saturday and Sunday in Rochester.

Most of the girls spent the M.E.A. vacation at their homes and returned on Monday glad to be back.

Miss Cetha Walkington is recovering from an operation at her home in Minneapolis.

Third floor girls gave a birthday party for Frances Cerise.

Mildred Williams spent Wednesday at her home in the cities.

Selma Hill spent vacation with Dorothy Doran at the latter's home.

About twenty girls stayed at Morey Hall over the week end. Weren't they glad to see the others returning?

Miss Selma Olson was the guest of Miss Bertha Monson Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred France entertained Miss Frances Mosnick at her home in Eyota over the vacation.

Ora Wallauer entertained her mother and friend from Zumbrota over M.E.A.

Hazel Nelson and Jessie Sonescall spent part of the M.E.A. vacation with Joybelle Quimby at her home in Cochrane, Wisconsin.

Jeanette Forbes spent M.E.A. vacation with relatives in Rushford.

Mabel Vathing spent her vacation at Northfield with her sister.

Edna Nelson entertained a friend from Hastings Saturday and Sunday.

Erma Palmer entertained at a party after study hours for the first floor girls. The delectable chicken etc., were beyond description.

Upon returning from our vacation we asked the girls who stayed at Shepard Hall what they had done. Some went swimming, played tennis, hiked, and slept but they ALL practiced the Charleston in private.

PRIVACY CLUB PARTY

“My sucker is bigger’n yours!” “I’ll give you a bite of my apple if you’ll let me hold your dolly.” “Teacher! Helen pulled my hair!”

Entertainment included a song by Joan—“So did Tom.”

“She make an umpire of him,” growled his sister.

“If you don’t expect anything else from such little girls.”

Such remarks could be heard at the Primary Club party last Saturday night. Isn’t it surprising what short skirts and hair bows will do? Everyone forgot she was, or was going to be a “schoolma’am,” and thoroughly enjoyed herself. Miss Gage would play with Miss Minard’s hair ribbon—and poor Margaret Curtis’ dolly was taken away from her. Of course one couldn’t expect anything else from such little girls.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. The nicest thing about it was that everyone had a chance to be “it” and could perform as much as she wanted to.

At a late hour all the little girls said to the hostesses “We’ve had such a good time,” (not because their mammas had told them to but because they really did). Don’t you wish you belonged to the Primary Club?

Jean—“So Tom and you are to be married? Why, I thought it was a mere flirtation.”

Joan—“So did Tom.”

“Pa,” said Clarence, “what becomes of a ballplayer when his eyesight begins to fail?”

“Pretty soon they make an umpire of him,” growled his dad.

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A RESUME OF WHAT'S WHAT

The Winona Teachers College has come through the grid season as champions of the Southern Division of the Junior College Conference for the third year. This year we have a clear claim to the state championship as well, because Hibbing, the Champions of the North, were held to a 6 to 6 tie with St. Cloud.

With but four letter men back and not an abundance of material, Coach Habermann can be congratulated upon the results of his work—a championship team for the third year.

It was not because Winona had individual stars that she won—we had none, but because we depended on the cooperation of every man on the team for the winning of our games. This was bound to be true in every game Winona played. Occasionally one or two men stood out a little more than others but it was the rest of the team working with these individuals that made them stand out.

With that "old determination" to win, that cooperation, of all on the squad, that spirit, the coaching of Mr. Habermann, and finally the late fine support of the school, made the team one to be remembered in the annals of the school.

The first game this year was played with the Waldorf-Lutherans who proved to be weak against our attack, the score being 35 to 0.

The second game was with the heavy Stout team from Menominee. This was a real test for the Winona line and it emerged the victors by a 7 to 6 score.

The Phalen Lutheran team from the Twin Cities forfeited their game with Winona because they failed to reach Winona.

The fourth game was a 13 to 6 victory over the fast Fort Snelling team from Minneapolis. This game gave the Winona team a chance to stop a speedy backfield which the soldiers had and used to every advantage. After this game Winona was not scored upon by any team.

The Mankato game was the first one in the conference. The 32 to 0 victory of our boys proved that Winona was again to be feared as in the past two years.

Then the climax of the season was reached with our 6 to 0 victory over the powerful grid team of St. Cloud and the upsetting of the "dope" on this game.

The last game was the 10 to 0 defeat of Rochester and the clinching of the conference title.

A truly wonderful team! Too much cannot be said for Coach Habermann as he has made football in this college. With the '25 champ football team, let's put over a champ basketball team, what say?

A FEW SIDELIGHTS ON THE DOMESTIC AFFAIRS OF THE ABOVE WORTHY GENTS

Corn and Vera says—We kin chaperone this bunch if they kinda watch their step.

Rollie and Mary are hittin' 'er up pretty good for such inexperienced little folks.

John have been thinking of acquiring a "Zoo" but his conscience burns him.

Bob thinks Gladys is a little chunk of all right.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have nothing to say on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busch are enjoying matrimonial harmony. We'll say!

Otto, the perfect lover, thinks—What every young lady should know is Otto. So does Mary Zgonc.

Nyline, Rowan, Beaton, Hubert, sure are entertaining thoughts of "love in a cottage." The respective answers are contained in the following names—Helen Elliot, Perk Ellison, Margaret Seitz, and Charlotte Neerb.

Our worthy friend, Mr. McCready, has nothing to say except he says, "Helen's got the say so."

"Gladys" Johannson is rather in favor of "Ben Gerber."

Our two grass widowers, "Wee Gee" and Burdoin, seem lonesome and blue over their busted romances.

Mr. McGufferty is too bashful to say anything so we interviewed Bertha.

Garlock is interested in railroads, especially, "pullmans."

Smilich has "Ina" good girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols have been enjoying each other's company for nine consecutive nights.

Joe Vorhees is "Amy"—able due to pleasant dreams of one alleged dream girl.

Fred Schwager as a good theology student thinks the "little minister" is just about right.

Arnold Doughnut says there's a lot to this personal magnetism stuff. Ask Merle Breakheart.

"Good lookin' " Laughlin was actually observed in the act of being escorted by a Lady in the vicinity of the lake boulevard Sunday P.M., November 14. Said lady answers to name of B. Nelson.
The Thanksgiving Season

Yes, it's here again, and who shall say we are sorry? Maybe it's something like this when it comes to thanks:

It was a hungry pussy cat,
Upon Thanksgiving morn,
And she watched a thankful little mouse,
That ate an ear of corn.

"If I ate that thankful little mouse,
How thankful he should be,
When he has made a meal himself
to make a meal for me!"

Then with his thanks for having fed,
And his thanks for feeding me,
With all his thankfulness inside,
How thankful I shall be!"

Thus mused the hungry pussy cat,
Upon Thanksgiving Day;
But the little mouse had overheard
And declined (with thanks) to stay.

Oliver Herford

Of course we're thankful for all we have here but just as much, of course, we decline (with thanks) to stay over the recess if it's possible to go home. Maybe it's more like this, wherever we are when dinner time rolls 'round, November 26.

Scene I

Scene—A hot, aromatic kitchen.

Time—Five minutes before twelve.

Characters—Acookortwo and Oneuvus.

Acookortwo (to Oneuvus)—If you'll get out from under both my shoes, I'd have more room for my feet to walk in. You never will have dinner at this rate.

Oneuvus (peering into a steaming roaster)—Oh, boy—TURKEY!

Acookortwo—Did you hear me? Get out! Oneuvus (peering into a covered stewpan)—M-n-a-Taters, both kinds.

Acookortwo—There, I knew it, you've made me spill the gravy!

Oneuvus (mopping fruitlessly)—Sorry—Dinner most ready.

Acookortwo (in a tone of heartfelt fury)—If you don't get out, I'll throw you out with the rest of the gravy.

Scene II

Scene—Salle à manger, cool but wonderfully smoky, dinner 'most over.

Time—Sixty minutes later.

Characters—Oneuvus and Therestuvus.

Oneuvus—I can't eat any more.

Therestuvus—Ditto.

Oneuvus—I knew what was coming though—
I pecked!

Therestuvus—No fair! Bet cook was mad.

Oneuvus—Oh, a trifle ruffled. I saw the pie, too. But I would like to sleep now for a while!

Therestuvus (preparing to rise, an almost impossible feat, full of turkey 'n all the trimmin's, a bit of cranberry sauce on our wrists perhaps, and a big bit of a grin on our phizs)—You said it, but don't forget there's dishes to wash first.

Oneuvus (inaudibly)—I knew there was a hitch in it when I accepted the invitation.

So scene ends merrily as Oneuvus and Therestuvus start a grand scramble for aprons and towels, meanwhile shouting 'mid Acookortwo's protestings—Thanksgiving Greetings to All-uvyou!

The Staff seconds the motion, wherever you're to be for the holidays.

Personal—If Java will make himself or herself known to the staff, we might understand better what he or she is trying to get at.

Our Sleepy Sister

If hygiene class we speak of things both interesting and vital;
With open minds and eager ears,
Both interesting and vital;
We should choose our satellite.

Both though we learn engrossing things
Of brain, of blood, and brawn,
Both interesting and vital;
We must choose our satellite.

If hygiene class we speak of things
Interest but not vital;
With open minds and eager ears,
Both interesting and vital;
We should choose our satellite.

Oneuvus (exiting rather rapidly, but stopping to peer behind the pantry door)—Whoopie, pie! (Exit)

Grammar First

Servant—"Professor, your little son has broke his leg."

Professor—"How many times must I tell you that it is not 'broken'; it's broken."—Christiania Vinken.

For strength to bear is found in duty done,
And he is best indeed who learns to make
The joy of others cure his own heartache.

L. E. E.
Hail to the Chief

We Don't Know Whether
It's His Smile Or
His Style Or
His Hat

But Of One Thing
We're Sure He's The Chief Among Men and Coaches

Coach "Champ" Habermann
M. E. A. MEETS AT ST. PAUL  

(Cheated from page 1)

students under direction of Emmett A. Raymond,  

of the Class of 1915 of this college.

The six teachers colleges maintained a  

headquarters room in the St. Paul Hotel. Our own  
college had prepared thru Miss Gildeleimer  

for an excellent display of photographs and other  

interesting material. Scores of our  

graduates visited the room. Both Winona and St.  

Cloud kept representatives of the college at the  

headquarters table throughout the two days.

Next year’s meeting will doubtless be  

larger and greater. The new president is  

Superintendent H. C. Bell of Luverne. The  

convention will be again held in St. Paul where  

is now located the only auditorium in the state  
sufficiently large for this great convention.

WINONA M.E.A. REUNION

One of the most delightful features for Wi-  

nonans in the great M.E.A. program at St. Paul  

last week was the thirteenth annual reunion  

dinner and graduate of friends of this  
college. There were 163 in attendance.

The Golden Rule Company provided a  
delightful reception room where the guests gathered  
at 1:30 and after. Promptly at 5:30 the doors  

were opened into the banquet room. Here the  
tables were provided with beautiful lighted  
green and red “go and stop” signs, and there  

were printed sign posts on various tables warning  

travelers to “keep to the right” and “detour,”  
or warnings of “sharp curve ahead,” “side road,”  

“no left turn,” and the like. While guests were  

entering the banquet room and throughout the  

“open road” motif predominated in both  

song and toast. In the absence of Mrs. Bess  

Gregor, only child of William F. Phelps, who  

was the second president of the college. Mrs.  

McGregor played the accompaniment.

In the program which followed the dinner  

the “open road” motif predominated in both  

song and toast. In the absence of Mrs. Bess  

Wilson, Miss Georgina Lommen of the Class of  

1915 discussed “The Traveled Road.” Our Mr.  

William A. Owens reported the “Mileage for  

1925.” Miss Flora Tritos, also of the class of  

1925, talked about “Opening Vistas.” Each of  

these toasts was delightful, the songs led by  

Mr. Walter Grimm were inspiring, and the entire  

union was most successful. Appreciation was  

directed to Miss Becker who introduced the  

program preparation and execution, including  

the music, drawing, industrial arts, and other  

departments, and to Miss Richards who was  

chairman of the reunion committee.

GIRL SCOUTS AND ARMISTICE DAY  

Aramistic day was made more lovely for the  

scouts of the White Birch troop because they  
had Miss Becker with them. She came to  

Winona to start a Girl Scout troupe at St.  

Teresa’s College.

At 8:15 the flag was then played. Scouts pledged  
allegiance, repeated the scout oath, and sang a stanza of “America.”  
The color bearers changed colors and “stop  

marched” concluding that exercise.

At 4:45 the flag was formally lowered.  

At the regular troop meeting at 6:45 the  
patriots formed into the wheel formation for  

formal exercises and investiture. Color bearers  
brought the flag and the scouts pledged  

allegiance. The scout promise, motto and slogan  

were repeated, followed by the singing “The  

Star Spangled Banner” and the dismissal of the  
color bearers. Miss Becker then invested twelve  
tenderfoot scouts with their trefoil pins as they  

were presented by the patrol leaders. Miss  

Oliver Crocker was then invested with her first  
class badge. A first class scout is the very  
highest rank a scout can attain. Special recog-  
nition should be given to Miss Crocker for all  

the problems she has mastered to become a  

first class scout. We are very proud to have  

her in our troop and in our school.

The guests for the occasion were Miss Richards,  

Miss Talbot and Mrs. Potter.

After the investiture the scouts sang “Taps”  

and went up to meet Miss Becker who gave an  

interesting talk about scouting. After refresh- 

ments she taught the scouts several three-part  
songs which were sung with much gusto and  

merriment. Then after forming a circle “Run  

Along Home” was sung and the party disbanded.

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