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Minnesota Soldiers Win
From Us 13 to 2

Our good state of Minnesota seems to be in the hands of very competent protectors — the soldier boys stationed at Fort Snelling. If these left-right boys can shoot as well as they can play football why worry about war? Maybe we are superior mentally — but then again?!!

The point is that we were beaten and it always takes a better team to do this little athletic achievement, or a sack full of alibis to explain it afterward.

For over three quarters of the fatal game, no one but Snelling was seen. The advantage, however, was all with the visitors, our fumbles and some other more or less erratic playing keeping the army men constantly in our territory. During the first half our boys had to fight and then fight some more to keep the oncoming Snelling squad from romping across the coveted goal.

The third quarter was one that brought forth highest hopes from the Winona spectators. Garlock and Knowlton recovered fumbles and their two runs and a little spurt on the part of Snelling's eleven brought the local students to their feet and the ball to the 20 yard line — and then the traffic was reversed and our touchdown — no doubt the Snelling men told our gridders to "Try and get it."

We did not get that touchdown but we did get two points when a player of the Fort Snelling team was forced to fall on the ball back of our goal after a high pass. But it seemed that as soon as we had a score the Snelling eleven also wanted some of the same kind, so one of the soldier backs on receiving the ball, tuck edly in his arm and dashed through our entire team for a touchdown and the winning points. His run was some 65 yards in length and although he sprinted down the sidelines, none of our tackles were able to down him. Three or four men were able to reach him, but to hold him proved too difficult.

With the visitors in the lead, the local gridiron athletes realized that it now was up to them to duplicate, and we were on our way after two successful passes when a fumble was recovered by Fort Snelling and then in a few minutes a pass and a short run scored the soldiers' final points. No doubt the Snelling captain had ordered: "About face! Forward-march!" And added to this steadily increasing list is Sandsness, who was injured in the scrimmage on Monday. This young man, who has shown wonderful ability in the center section, suffered a dislocated collar-bone. His injury also is forcing him to remain at home for the rest of the week. We appreciate the great sacrifices made for W.S.T.C. by Sandsness and his fellow team-mates who are on the injured list. Here's to their rapid recovery.

The River Falls game, to have been played this week, Friday, was cancelled so "Look out, Mankato. We're coming with most of our regular lineup and that means something."

HOMECOMING

Big plans are being made for the Homecoming game, November thirteenth, when the Rochester Junior College team play here. The Die-no-mo Club is planning a peppy mass meeting the night before the game. Our new brass band will be a special feature and the game will perhaps be the outstanding one of the season.

In the evening will be held a big Homecoming party sponsored by the Junior High School Club. Invitations and notices are being sent out now. Everyone boost for HOMECOMING.

W.S.T.C. Delegate Attends State Convention at Duluth

Miss Esther M. Hall, president of the Young Voter's League of the Winona State Teachers College represented our college at the State convention of the League of Women Voters held at Duluth, October seventh, eighth, and ninth. We were very fortunate and very proud to have our college represented at such an important meeting.

Although the Young Women's League is a comparatively new organization in the college, having been organized late last spring, we feel that it is a definite and important force in a college of this type. We know its cause to be a worthy and worthwhile one and hope that it will gain the recognition and cooperation that it deserves.

The Young Voters League has been organized in practically every college and University in this and other states. These leagues are sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Both Leagues have the same aim — political education for women. They are absolutely non-partisan and do not support candidates, but they do adopt principles. Every woman is eligible for membership.

The state convention is held annually, the national convention biennially. At these meetings events for the coming year are discussed; representatives from each local league make their reports; and a program of work for the coming year is formally adopted. The program assures the league of unity in its work, which is obviously essential.

At these meetings there is always a section devoted to the Young Voters or the College Leagues. They have their own meetings and social events, but are also invited to the other meetings, not as participants but as guests or onlookers, to glean a knowledge of facts and of procedure that might help them in their work now, or be valuable to them in the future.

This convention, just preceding the state election, November second, proved to be exceedingly valuable and interesting. Many noted people some of them nationally known, were speakers or delegates at the convention. The fact that it holds a definite and important place in the political education for women, is clearly essential.

(Continued on page 5)
THE WINONAN

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926

Marion L. Johnson   Editor-in-chief
Gweneth Rodland    Assistant Editor
Joseph Voorhees    Business Manager
Arthur Jodls     Sport Editor
Elsa Miller    Feature Editor
Helen Elliott   Organization
Helen Rutherford    Reporter
Marcella Bland    Reporter
Abner Sunde   Reporter
Evelyn Schröder    Exchanges
Quinette Anderson    Typeset

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

THE WINONAN

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School Spirit! What is it? Have we got it? The term is difficult to define because of its wide scope. Yet, in any sense of the word, how many institutions have true school spirit? True school spirit is altruistic service which is back of every enterprise that any organisation of the school undertakes to do. We have it to some extent, but couldn't we increase it? How? Everyone comes out for the football games and supports the team mentally, morally, and physically. Join the clubs in which you are interested and help to further their growth. Volunteer contributions to the Winonan. Last, but not least, let us not forget the scholastic side. Students! Let's raise our scholastic finances. But have courage, ye student body, we can easily recognize, either by their intelligent faces or by their bearing, blushing countenances. But have courage, ye student body, we feel sure that the folks back home will recognize every last one of you.

CHAPEL TALKS

Dean Blitz of the University of Minnesota addressed the faculty and student body, Wednesday, October twentieth. She spoke of the impression Winona had made upon her. She told us that the beautiful scenery of our city, and the very architecture of our buildings were becoming an unconscious part of our perception. Dean Blitz paid special attention to the beautiful works of art which adorn the corridors of College Hall. She related an experience from her own college life in which she was presented with a beautiful picture, on condition that she hang it in her room. This she did and it is to this that she attributed her love of beautiful works of art. For soon this picture showed up the cheapness and tawdriness of the "Gibson Girl" portraits which were common in the college girls' rooms of that time. These pictures in our halls are having their influence upon us. They are becoming a part of us and are making us appreciate the value while things in life.

Mr. Caldwell gave a very interesting as well as very instructive talk on Conservation of National Resources.

Mr. Caldwell is interested in tree surgery and is an expert in his line. He showed by striking figures, the great decrease in the forest land of the United States. We learned that there are in the United States one thousand distinct species of trees; while in Great Britain there are seventy-five distinct species of native trees.

Mr. Caldwell showed interesting slides of birds shown supplemented by Mr. Caldwell's explanation of habits, characteristics, and calls. It was interesting to note the variations in calls of the same species of bird, particularly the warblers and the thrush. Nearly every bird has three distinct calls which can be recognized by the lover of birds, these calls being the love song, the perching song and the call of alarm. Some small animals which proved interesting were chipmunks, beavers and the pack rat.

MEN'S CLUB INITIATION

The Men's Club initiation was "pulled off" in great style last Thursday, October fourteenth, and some of the new members are still quite careful about sitting themselves in chairs. The "Supreme Judges" were Robert Fauch, Joseph Voorhees, Abner Sunde, and Leslie Johnson; and a stern, colder-hearted, more blood-thirsty quartet of judges would be hard to find. Percy Fanny, Lyle Garlock, Ray Laughlin, and Mitchell Smilansich were the Marshalls and "paddle-wielders," and many a young man found to his extreme discomfort how adept these men were at properly discomfiting the official paddle.

Before being given the final sentence the "sufferers" were led at the end of a string, blindfolded through the building and many were the bruised toes, knees, and heads after this proceeding. They were then introduced to a close relative of King Tut and were graciously permitted to kiss this pre-historic noble, who can be seen at any time in a corner of Mr. Owen's room. Next they were taken on an aeroplane ride — free of charge — but were forced to leap while the plane was at its highest point — some two or three inches above the floor. After this they were given a free massage with fresh (?) eggs. They were then brought before the Supreme Judges and put through a thorough cross-examination, interrupted only by a resounding whack of the official paddle, when the victim made some grievous error by not answering in a solemn manner or by not putting in the required "air" in his answers. It took nine of the prisoners some time to answer in the correct manner, but — it did not take more than fifteen or twenty "stimulations." It may be best perhaps to give the individual sentences:

1. Arthur Jodls was told to go to the Woodlawn Cemetery and find the date on which John Nelson was buried.
2. Leo Reed was told to go to the Cemetery to look up the date on which Jairus Moffat Bell died.
3. Mike Vukus was appointed traffic cop at the intersection of King and Huff streets.
4. Jack Lauden was delegated to serve the faculty table at Morey Hall.
5. Wallace Mead Jackson, a great fisherman, was told to demonstrate his skill both at Morey Hall and Central Park. His tackle consisted of a yardstick, shoestring, safety-pin and bait.
6. Mike Vukus was appointed traffic cop at the intersection of King and Huff streets.
7. Lawrence Henry Riley was to tell the students at Shephard Hall last Tuesday evening, Why Winona would be a holy city, if the streets were paved with doughnuts. However, he did not show up — but — WE SHALL SEE.
8. Dale Beauchamp was appointed Mitchell Smilansich's right-hand man to make him at seven o'clock each morning for ten days.
9. Winfred Arthur Swenson was told to get and hold for one week, a stiff collar, reversed, with no tie.
10. Selmer Stromme was found to have a fine voice. He gave a splendid selection last Friday.

(Continued on page 3)
On October eighth, Miss Lackey of Thrift, Incorporated, spoke to the ninth grade about school savings. She explained that the Phelps Junior High School was not doing so well as it should in regard to school savings. She introduced a plan by which the ninth grade would look after the accounts of the Junior High School students. The ninth grade then elected a president and six cashiers to work with the students. Before this plan was used about fifteen per cent of the children banked, and now seventy-two per cent of them bank.

Last week three groups out of six had one hundred per cent banking. Each group which had one hundred per cent wins a certificate. These will be sent for immediately.

Honor roll for first six weeks:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Character</th>
<th>Scholarship</th>
<th>Traits</th>
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<tr>
<td>Ninth</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eighth</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>12</td>
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<td>Seventh</td>
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<td>12</td>
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The eighth and ninth grade boys have two athletic associations, one named the Romans and the other the Greeks. John Schaub is Captain of the Romans and Adrian Towne is leader of the Greeks. Both groups meet three times a week and are supervised by Mr. Fischhaugher and Mr. McCaffery.

A series of football games are being played. Four encounters have been played so far, the Greeks winning each time. The largest game of the season is planned for Saturday. It will take place at the College Field.

The ninth grade boys are divided into two groups on manual training. One group is taking wood work and the other printing. The printing group is making Christmas cards, while the wood work group is making a book case for the Junior High.

When any programs are needed for various plays, the printing group does this work.

On Columbus Day the seventh grade gave a very interesting pantomime on the life of Columbus. They dramatized parts of his boyhood, his manhood, of America, and his life in prison. The program was concluded by everyone singing America.

Men's Club Initiation

(Continued from page 2)

He also wears canvas gloves and carries a raised umbrella. Why, Sam?

Horace Frisby was found to be a great mathematician, so last Monday evening he showed the public how easy it is to count the lights on the State Theatre sign. He did this clothed in a bath robe. Was it chilly, Horace?

Merritt Speltz was found not to be "Collegiate" and as a penalty he is now wearing a garter around his neck. He also gave a saxophone solo at Shepard Hall last Tuesday evening.

John Jackson, a great grandson of Andrew Jackson, was asked to show the student body how his famous ancestor used to do patrol duty.

The Candy Box

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PHONE 175
The first meeting of the Junior High School Club was held, Thursday, September twenty-third. At this meeting the constitution was read to the members. The secretary-treasurer, Marion Jones, was elected. Miss Branner told the club that Miss Gildeemer has consented to talk at one of the meetings this fall.

Miss Lynda Trydal is the new president of the W.A.A. She was installed at the meeting Monday, September twentieth. At the meeting all the girls were urged to go down to the field to watch the boys scrimmage.

The following persons were appointed sport leaders:
- Hiking: Helen Strand
- Hockey: Lucile Mueller
- Tennis: Adele Brady
- Swimming: Viola Richtor
- Baseball: Helen Martin
- Volley ball: Carmen Domrud

Anyone interested in securing points for W.A.A. may report to any of these leaders.

The Primary Club held its regular meeting September twenty-eighth, in the observation room of the Phelps School. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint committees for the Halloween Party to be given by the club, October sixteenth. The following committees and members were appointed:

- Committee on Stunts: Myrtle Haake, chairman, Leila Erickson, Dora Van Anttine
- Committee on Games: Carol Scholer, chairman, Margaret Brandt, Alice Mondale
- Committee on Refreshments: Gladys Hegvold, chairman, Dora Stara, Hazel Risch, Viola Albert, Marian Cramall

Miss Crandall was also appointed chairman of the Memory Book Committee. The Misses Walkington, Simpson and Tullisch will assist her.

The Membership committee consists of the following members: Gladys Sather, chairman, Dorothy Doran, Gladys Hegvold, Carol Scholer.

Club pins were discussed. Last year’s pin was accepted as the style of pin for nineteen twenty-seven. Miss Simpson will take charge of the signing for them.

The meeting adjourned after the rendition of two fine solos by Miss Bernadine Armstrong, namely “I Love a Little Cottage” and “The Bull Frog and the Toon.”

The Kindergarten Mother’s Club of the College held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October nineteenth. The business of the afternoon included the election of officers for the year and a brief discussion of the State Parent-Teachers Meeting to be held in St. Paul the first week in November. Miss Sutherland spoke briefly of the history of the club, urging a continued co-operation on the part of the members. Following this, Miss Muriel Meyer entertained the club with two piano solos, a Waltz and an Etude by Chopin. The speaker of the afternoo was Dr. S. L. Parish who talked on “The Influence of Parent and Teacher.” The afternoon closed with a social hour during which refreshments were served. The student teachers assisted with this.

Mrs. E. E. Shepard has just been elected president of the club for a second year. Mrs. Shepard has three children in our school and in her work for the club is carrying on a long continued interest held by the Shepard family, in this institution, Mr. Shepard’s father, Dr. Irwin Shepard having served as president of the college from eighteen seventy-nine to nineteen eighty-eight.

Beautiful fall leaves were the chief decoration in the Social Room at Shepard Hall, Friday evening, October fifteenth for the Wenonah Players banquet and initiation. At six-thirty, forty-two people, including guests and members, sat down to a three-course dinner. Four tables were arranged in the form of a “W.” The following program was given before the dinner and between courses.
1. Oh! Winona
   Sung by all
2. Address of Welcome
   Leslie Johnson, president
3. Response
   Helen Toms
4. “Why I Like to Have Dramatics in the College”
   President Maxwell
5. “The Coach’s Viewpoint”
   Miss Ruth Beth Watts
6. Alma Mater
   Sung by all

Leslie Johnson, president of the Wenonah Players was toastmaster. President and Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Cassidy were guests of honor. Later the new members were initiated. The men conducted a meeting of the “Women’s Anti-Tobacco League” while the girls were asked to stage a typical stag party. The new members were then divided into groups and assigned plays to present. Scenes from “The Phantom of the Opera,” “Blossom Time,” “Why Wives Leave Home” were vividly dramaticized.

Dancing was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening.

The new members who were taken into the club are: Donald Kowar, Delmer Lauten, Catherine MacPherson, Dorothy Kranz, Ewald Kintai, Dorothy Hall, Robert Fausch, Marvin Johnson, Helen Pryor, Raymond Laughlin, Esther Tillisch, Florence Milaney, Helen Toms, Maria Ingberg, Helen Simmons, Alice Jacobson, Elsie Eklund, Berdie Westcott, Kal Wibye, Lyle Garlock, Mitchell Smilack, Everett Johnson, Blanche Kammer, Arthur Helling.

The Mendelssohn Club has made arrangements for its banquet which will be held at Mr. Grinn’s home on Thursday, October twenty-third. The following committees were appointed by the president: Preparation committee, Lillian Kauppi, Evelyn Semling, Hazel Busby; serving committee, Stella Anderson, Nicolene Hedburg, Bethel Knapp, Margaret Wray; clean-up committee, Emma Frankson, Carol Scholer, Josephine Koelmel; program, Bernadine Armstrong, Pauline Sailer, Lillian Gierre; arrangement committee, Berdie Westcott and Erna Weise.

(Continued on page 26)
LECTURE BY DR. STERNHEIM

Last Wednesday evening, at the college auditorium, Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, sponsored by the College Women's Club, spoke on "Bunk, a Worthwhile Satire." Dr. Sternheim was educated a Jewish Rabbi and later changed to lecturing because he enjoyed this work more. He has delivered several educational lectures dealing with the following subjects: Values in Education, Values in Literature, A Plea for Intellectual Freedom, Freedom and Growth in Education, and Social Aspects of Education. He has also discussed some modern novels and plays with educational bearing as: Main Street, Sinclair Lewis; The Turn of the Screw, Strindberg; Rabbit, Rabbit Lewis.

W. S. T. C. Delegate Attends State Convention at Duluth

(Continued from page 6)

Health, who spoke on "Four Years of Sheppard-Towner Work;" Mrs. Hannah J. Kempler, member of the Minnesota State Legislature, Mrs. Beas M. Wilson, Regent of the U. of Minnesota; Mrs. James W. Morrison of Chicago, vice-president of the National League of Women Voters; and the three candidates for governorship, Theodore Christianson, Republican; Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor, and Alfred Jaques, Democrat.

Perhaps the biggest event of the whole convention occurred when these rival candidates for governorship appeared on the same platform — an unprecedented thing in the history of party politics, but distinctly novel and interesting. The candidates drew lots for the order of appearance, and each was allowed thirty minutes, by Miss Margaret M. Wells, presiding officer, in which to present his arguments and reasons why he should be elected to that office. The presence of the rivals seemed in no way to alienate the one on the floor or cause him to modify his statements in regard to the other candidates or their parties.

Perhaps no other organization except the League of Women Voters could so splendidly succeed in such an undertaking, staging such a novel departure from the ordinary political campaign. This event seems to prove the strength and reputation of the League, which is noted for its fairness and its non-partisan stand. The audience, which was one of the largest and most orderly ever assembled in the Armory at Duluth, received each speech with courtesy and applause.

Besides the business meetings, some time was devoted to social events — receptions, dinners, formal and informal, plays, luncheons, and a special breakfast meeting for the Young Voters. The League of Women Voters adopted the following measures as their year's program of study and work:

Educational Measures:
1. The appointment of the county superintendent by a County Board of Education.
2. Support of appropriation for maternity and infancy work.
3. Appropriation for refund under Mother's Pension Law.
4. Changes in State aid to increase the school year.
5. Provision for Teacher's Tenure.

Child Welfare Measures:
1. Support of the Child Labor Amendment.
2. Support of appropriation for maternal and infant care.
3. Appropriation for refund under Mother's Pension Law.
5. Amendment to Minimum Wage Law.

Other Measures:
1. Supreme Court to consist of one Chief Justice and six Associate Justices.
2. Forestation and Reforestation of publicly and privately owned lands, and adjusting tax to encourage this.
3. Repeal of provision holding incorporated stock-holders for double liability, and putting into the hands of the legislature the power to regulate this.

Miss Hall gave a report of the trip and convention held at Duluth, in a talk to the student body, Friday morning, October twenty-second.

She expressed her appreciation and thanks to the faculty and the student-body for the privilege of being their representative. Her resume of the convention was given in a manner which held the interest of all. She proved to be a capable delegate.

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to Come in and Inspect

Our New Store
We have a book and stationery store now of which we are proud.

Williams Book & Stationery Co.
52-54 West Third Street
The regular meeting of the Red Wing Club was held Tuesday evening. Plans for an initiation party were made. The club also decided to carry on its work in Red Wing for the purpose of boosting Winona State Teachers College.

Forty-two new members of the Girl Scouts of the White Birch Trail Troop are busily preparing to take their tenderfoot tests. Girl Scouts, clad in uniform, very ably ushered guests during reception of A.E.A convention.

The weather man seems to insist that the Girl Scouts have no picnic. It has been postponed indefinitely.

At a recent meeting, the following court of honor was established: Adele Brady . . . . . . . . . . First Lieutenant Gladys Heyvold . . . . . . . . . . Second Lieutenant Eleanor Asker . . . . . . . . . . Third Lieutenant Ora Wallauer . . . . . . . . . . Secretary Evelyn Schneider . . . . . . . . . . Scribe Agnes Flow . . . . . . . . . . Assistant Scribe Mildred Gage . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

The peppy Rangers began their activities by being entertained at a delightful afternoon tea by their club advisor, Mr. Reed. The event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed and all came away happy and glad that they were members of the club and had such a considerate advisor.

At a meeting of the Rangers, it was decided that membership in the club should remain as defined in the original constitution, namely that students from the Mesaba Range and Duluth would be eligible for membership. It was felt that the interests of this group would be more in common and the fellowship closer.

Some kind of a social event is being planned by the Rangers. Just when the club will take can not yet be stated. A picnic, a supper and a dance are some of the suggestions.

Meetings of the Rangers Club take place on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

The Country Life Club held its Hallowe’en party, October 23rd in the Phelps School. Five husky ghosts ushered the guests into a room where they were received. The effect of these “disfigurements” served to break the ice and put everyone in the spirit of fun. The entertainment included apple contest games, fortunes and stunts appropriate to the occasion.

Miss Gildemeister gave a series of three talks and one demonstration lesson on lesson planning. The school management class was very glad to have this opportunity to know Miss Gildemeister and she is grateful to her for her helpful discussions.

Home week end visitors were Blanche Johnson, Della and Lucinda Nelson, and Helen Helgeson.

Room 207 is “set-up” over its new filing cabinet.

Frances Rix, Lawrence Riley, Emma Olson and Clara Lostegaard accompanied Miss Christensen to the Winona Farm Bureau meeting October 14th.

Miss Christensen gave a nature study talk and lead community singing at Dresbach P.T.A. meeting, October 20.

Homer P.T.A. has presented its school with a $15.00 hot water heater for its hot lunch work this winter.

Miss Wolf is teaching Industrial Arts in Homer school every Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Carol Schuler and Mr. William Moyer are working at La Crescent every Tuesday afternoon. Miss Schuler has charge of music in all the grades and Mr. Moyer teaches Industrial Arts in grades 4-10.

COLLEGE STRINGED TRIO

AT CALEDONIA

The College stringed trio consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Grimm and Miss Muriel Meyer, contributed very much to a special music day at Caledonia last Wednesday, dedicated to “Better Music In The Schools.” They gave a concert in the afternoon for all the children of the village, both public schools and parochial, the trio program being supplemented by piano solos.

Then at the evening dinner of the Rotary Club the trio gave several numbers. This program was followed by a recital before the Parent-Teachers Association, when in addition to the music furnished by the trio and the pianist there were several numbers by others, including a declaration by the lady who won a recent state contest and a number by a local artist, a graduate of the McPhail school, who gave a vocal solo. Mr. Grimm gave a talk upon the subject of music, and included a statement of the advantages now afforded at the college for students who desire to specialize in this field.

THE 1927 WENONAH

Already the annual stuff for 1927 is at work and there has been a considerable amount accomplished. The staff members have been asked a number of times, “Why are you starting so early?” The answer is easy and it is because they want to have time to gather all the best material, secure pictures at the best time of the year, and in general not to miss anything that the students of this institution would like to keep fresh in their memory through their permanent publication the WENONAH.

What is a school annual? “A school annual, or year book, is a school institution, whether published by a High School, an Academy, a College, or a University. It expresses the character, the culture, the tastes, and the ideals of its school and breathes its atmosphere. It is the only permanent record of the life of the school in all its phases, and presents these phases in the most realistic manner. It affords opportunity for the exercise and development of the best literary, business, and artistic talent and gives expression to them. It radiates and builds school spirit. It forms a connecting link between faculty, student, alumni, and patrons. It can be made to raise funds for worthy enterprises, and, being self-supporting, it costs nothing. It should, as a complete book, contain just that desired combination of dignity and frivolity, which gives it position, not only in the school and community but among the annuals of the year's production of school publications.”

It will probably be well to summarize as best as possible what will be in the annual this year.
The art department, which is probably, the largest and hardest department of the staff, is now at work on color combinations for the cover and border. It is their task to draw all designs, select quality of cover and paper to be used, arrange material for division pages, and various minor jobs often overlooked by the heads of other departments. The picture department has the scenic section ready for the engravers. They have planned to have an eight-page section with very well chosen pictures. This added attraction will interest all members of the college as it truly representative. The editors of athletics have articles ready of games and general athletics carried on in the school.

As organizations play such an important part in life of the Winona State Teachers College student, the staff was chosen the term with all its meaning for the theme of the book. Each club will be completely represented in the work coming mainly from them. With this theme in mind it will be necessary for the clubs to be completely represented. Pictures of three clubs have already been taken and the schedule for the coming week is made out.

Who is going to help us. At all times the staff has enjoyed the complete co-operation of the faculty and have made publications successful due to theconsiderations coming from them. Outside of the school the staff has three independent groups of workers. For their engravers they have Buckbee Mears Company of St. Paul who have had valuable experience with school annuals. At all times we have full satisfaction from their work. The printers are local, namely Jones and Kroeger Company. It is a great advantage to be able to work with the local printers as they can be consulted at any time. At the first complete staff meeting Mr. Engstrom of the company gave a talk upon how to go about making an annual. The St. Paul Priewert Studio of this city is making the photographs. They report that it is their task to prepare something for the picture department.

The suggestion box is another feature for this year. The suggestion box wants the opinions of the student body. Therefore a box will be placed conspicuously where students and faculty may hand in suggestions. As long as this is your annual it is your duty to contribute to its cause, so here is your opportunity to express your opinions freely.

The following are the members of this year's staff:

Leslie W. Johnson  Editor-in-Chief
Helen Peake  Characterizations
Lynda Trydal  Characterizations
Marion Jones  Literary Editor
Miss Nevins  Assistant Literary Editor
Marion Crandall  Assistant Literary Editor
Alice Mondale  Assistant Literary Editor
Helen Elliott  Picture Editor
Bernadine Armstrong  Assistant Picture Editor
Leo McCaffrey  Assistant Picture Editor
Evan Beynon  Cartoonist
Helen Simmers  Junior Editor
Marvin Johnson  Typist

**HIBBING FOOTBALL TRIP**

One of the many joys of a football season is the football trip. There is pleasure in practice; there is pleasure in home games; but the greatest pleasure lies in the trips.

Our team has been very fortunate in the number of trips this season. Memonomee, Winona, now Mankato, and the big trip to Hibbing. This is the fatherest jaunt from home that any team has made up to this time. A fellow is very fortunate to be able to make such a trip, and a school is very fortunate in sending a good team for such a distance.

To be able to travel in king's style is all the more interesting. What could be nicer than a chartered Pullman car, which will be "home" for the boys? The car leaves on Friday Nov. 5th, via C. M. & St. P. R. R., the evening train. At the Cities the car will be changed, switched, and again at Duluth. A large crowd is expected to witness the contest, for it holds interest for many of the colleges of the state. The defeated Hiawanda two years ago by the husky Hibbingites will only spur our men to do their very best. Crossing long distance, the whole state of Minnesota, we hope Teachers College Football Team will bring home the bacon.

**CONCERT COURSE**

The Teachers College Concert course is now arranged for. Tickets will be on sale in a few days. It is the finest and most ambitious course they have ever attempted. It is hoped that the citizens will give it the proper support. Numbers are: Sophie Braslaw, Dec. 8th (Contralto). Has been very popular in Minneapolis. Sings with Minneapolis Symphony Nov. 19th. Hans Kindler, Jan. 8th, (Cellist). Has been here before. Leo Ornstein (Pianist), failed to appear before is now sure to appear in joint recital with Harry Farbman, Feb. 21st, (Violinist) Barrere's little symphony.

**BAND ORGANIZED**

Under the direction of Walter Grimm, music instructor, a ten piece band was organized last week, in order to instil a little pep into the students at the football game. It surely proved a success and much credit is due Mr. Grimm for starting this band.

At present the band members are: Walter Grimm, Leader and Cornetist; Ewald Kindt, Cornet; William Mayer, Trumpet; Arthur Dick, Trumpet; Philip Houghteling, C Melody Saxophone; Merrill Speltz, C Melody Saxophone; Leslie Johnson, Bass; Norma Duncan, Baritone; Mike Vukas, Snare Drum; Don Karow, Bass Drum.

Pro. Maxwell has offered the students, instruments to play, if they will join the band.

He also mentioned the provision of cups or suits for the band members.

**A School Idyll**

Ram it in, cram it in,
Children's heads are hollow.
Slam it in, jam it in,
Still there's more to follow.

Hygiene and history,
Astronomical mystery,
Algebra, histology,
Latin, etymology,
Botany, geometry,
Greek and trigonometry,

Ram it in, cram it in,
Children's heads are hollow,
Rap it in, tap it in,
What are teachers paid for?

Bang it in in, slam it in,
What are children made for?

Ancient archaology,
Ayran Philology,
Prosody, zoology,
Physics, clinology,
Calculus, and mathematics,

Rhetoric and hydrostatics,

Hoax it in, coax it in,
Children's heads are hollow.
Scold it in, mould it in,
All that they can swallow.
Hold it in, mould it in,
Still there's more to follow.

Faces pinched and sad, and pale,
Tell the same undying tale —
Tell of moments robbed from sleep,
Meals untasted, studies deep.

Those who pass the furnace through
With aching brow will tell to you
How the teacher crammed it in,
Rammed it in, jammed it in,
Crunched it in, punched it in,
Rubbied it in, clubbed it in,
Pressed it in, caressed it in,
Rapped it in, and slapped it in,

When their heads were hollow.

— WYOMING OPERATOR.

Rumor hath spread that our friend and fellow student Leo Reed hasn't quite adjusted himself to wearing long trousers — that being quite a recent acquisition to his wardrobe.

Dorothy H.—"Do you like The Loneliest Girl in Town?"

Marvin J.—I don't no — sometimes I think she is the hungriest.

When Mr. Owens was attending a convention, he became so lonesome for his family that he purchased a postal card and wrote, instead of the usual thing, these words — "Isle of view."
**NEWS OF THE WEEK**

We editors may dig and dig,
Till our hands and heads are sore.
And still we hear that old refrain,
"We've heard that joke before."

This is the chorus of the song,
We hear it now and sometimes sooner,
"But we all craves a little help,
For bigger, and for better humor."

Do you remember way back when —
This appeared in the Winonan March 7, 1924.

**Faint Heart.**

Once there was a
Young fellow
Who went to take
His girl
To the Theatre.
She was ready when
He came
And he was so
Surprised
That he went and
Fainted.
So they were late
Anyway.

Vigilant Officer—"Sam, what have you got
in that grip?"
Sam—"Ten pounds of sugar for my tea."
V. O. (drawing blackjack)—"Well, Sam here's
a lump for your cocoa."

She's only a tailor's daughter but she isn't
what she seams.

Sign in a store—"Mon's gone out, but we
have Pop on ice."

One grain of self confidence is worth barrels
of mistrust.

Just because De Soto discovered the Missis-
sippi River is no reason it should be Soto water.

A good indoor sport for the collitch graduate
— trying to spell Otto's name backwards.

Oh! I'm de guy wid de blackened eye,
An' de nose what runs all over.
Oh! I'm de boy wid de bouncin' left
Dat leaves de families becruft.
I got dents in me north and bumps in me south,
But I ain't got teeth in de top o' me mouth.
I meets all corners — big or small,
Tough as leather, or tick as a wall,
A MAN ain't licked me to dis day —
But WOMEN! Well it's men wot pay.

Mr. Owens—Give an example of analytic and
synthetic attention.

Mike V.—If I were listening to a band, that
would be synthetic attention. If there was a
lady accompanist that would be analytic at-
tention.