Mankato Wins From Winona in Close Game

The Mankato T. C. team which has been making quite a record lately, added to their string of victories the Winona game. Mankato was off to an early lead when they ran up a 9 to 2 edge in a few minutes. The Mankato boys were extremely successful in the caging of long shots. The half ended with a 13 to 17 score, our team at one time leading 12 to 13.

The second half was a nip and tuck affair until the closing minutes when Mankato broke loose for a number of short shots. The final score was Mankato 29, Winona 20.

The game was played in an unusually small low-ceiling gymnasium and the purple and white was at a distinct disadvantage throughout the entire game. Due to the small floor and the fast offenses, the game was very rough. Eight personal fouls were called on each team. Winona sank four free throws to Mankato's seven.

The box score:

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ST. CLOUD WINS FAST GAME 17 TO 25

Playing a rushing, spectacular offense in the first ten minutes of the game at St. Cloud Saturday, the local basketeers ran up a 11 to 2 lead to open a game that seemed a sure victory. But this lead was a short lived one and at the half the Purple and White was trailing 12 to 13.

The game, although played on one of the biggest floors of the Little Ten was a technical one, the Winona team having 21 personal fouls called on them while scoring 5 free throws on St. Cloud fouls.

Captain McCaffrey scored 9 of his teams 17 points, by caging three field goals early in the game and a like number of free throws. Johnson caged 2 field goals for second high scoring honors.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd that the local boys have played to so far this season.

FIRST YEAR PARTY IS ENJOYED

The First year class gave a dancing party Saturday evening, January twenty-ninth, in the gymnasium. It was the first of its kind in the history of the college. Invitations were sent to fifty young men who are friends of members of the class. The men in the school were also invited.

Dancing was enjoyed all evening. The five-piece High School orchestra furnished the music. Baskets of candy were passed during the evening.

Faculty guests present were: President and Mrs. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jederman and Miss Florence Richers.

Mr. John Jackson of Red Wood Falls is president of the class. Miss Catherine MacPherson of Winona served as chairman of the social committee.

VALENTINE PARTY TO BE GIVEN

The Intermediate Grade Club will entertain the faculty and students at a Valentine party at College Hall on Saturday evening, February twentieth.

Miss Kavanagh, President and Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Richards, Emily Etter, Mildred Kramer and Frances Masнак will receive the guests.

Though dancing with music furnished by Burnmeister's orchestra will be the main feature of the evening, the valentine spirit will be brought out in the form of an old fashioned minuet, prepared by the program committee under the direction of Miss Harris.

Through the active cooperation of Miss Kavanagh with her committee the gymnasium will be transformed into a place conveying the valentine spirit.

The refreshments, of which Miss Barnes is in charge, besides adding to the color scheme will serve the usual purpose.

ST. CLOUD WINS FAST GAME 17 TO 25

The College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Grimm made their debut tuning up and concerting promptly on time. An opening march and selections between the acts with a final number at the close were all rendered harmoniously pleasant.

At the opening of the curtain a most beautiful room was presented to view. There was a table with a lamp on it, the davenport, the fireplace, the secretary, the piano. A floor lamp backed the davenport. Doors led to the dining-room and the hall.

Immediately Bernard Ingals came in to be met by his wife, Eunice. They were a kindly middle-aged couple who think the world of their children Hugh, and the twins, Lois and Bradley. Ray Laughlin and Elsie Ecklund carried the heavy parts as father and mother in a manner that made many parents sit up and take notice. Need Derby their bachelor friend appeared trying again to persuade Bernard to enter the greenhouse partnership with him. This part was taken by Joe Voornbos.

For a corrupt politician Leo Day, presented by Mitchell Smlanich has no equal. This rough uncouth well-meaned fellow started the laughter that continued throughout the play.

Hugh, elder son, surprises his parents and comes home for Christmas. To surprise them all the more he announces his engagement to Dagmar Carroll. Abner Sunde made an excellent fatherbrother and Mary Lois Campbell portrayed a beautiful and sensible fiancé.

Chapel Talk

The student body and faculty were taken on a delightful trip by means of the screen and slides. Mr. Scarborough took this trip last summer and brought back many pictures of the country he passed through.

Many interesting scenes in New Orleans were shown, among them being one of the Hibernian bank building which covers approximately one half acre of ground and is twenty-three stories high. There were some beautiful scenes taken around Hollywood, California. An especially beautiful one was the Mulholland Drive in the Santa Monica mountains. We then passed on to Los Angeles, which is the largest city in Western America. Next we were shown views of the campus of the University of California which is situated at Berkeley.

(The continued on Page 4)
SPEAK GENTLY

Speak gently or do not speak at all! This does not mean to whisper in the halls and to walk on tip-toes; it means to speak in a clear, well-modulated voice with considerate loudness, and to conduct ourselves with the manner of ladies and gentlemen.

Who likes to sit in a class-room trying to listen to someone speaking before the class on something extremely interesting to you and have the talk mingled with, "I haven’t looked at it yet." "Oh, isn’t it just too darling for words?" a scuffle of feet, and loud boisterous laughing? This does not mean that we cannot laugh or talk; there is such a thing as picking up our feet, talking and laughing quietly.

How many times have you walked down the hall and had some "would be clever" remark cast at you? How many times have you wanted to say something but pride wouldn’t permit you, "taunting Romoos or maybe Jullets," are making your school unbearable for others, please refrain from your little songs, and "do unto others as you would they do unto you."

This may seem a minor detail to some of us, but let the whole school try to do it; — bedlam shall reign. Are we college students — or children? Test this question partially by these incidents. What would your answer be?

STUDENTS, TAKE NOTICE!

"The School Press Review believes that the vocational value of school publication work is its least important phase. It believes that learning to write well, learning to accept responsibility, acquiring accuracy, developing initiative, becoming familiar with mechanical requirements, and other such benefits derived from being on the school publication work were far more important."

We feel that the above paragraph is very true. Students, are you interested? We have received some cooperation from you but we are anxious to have more in order that we may choose a 100% perfect Winonan staff. Do you wish to make use of this opportunity? If so, start now to inquire and write news items and student opinions for the next issue of the Winonan. This is your paper so let’s begin to show more interest in it.

NEW SUBJECTS AT T.C.

Latin, French, German, Spanish, Greek! Why are not these tongues offered for the delcetation of the student of T. C. If it be impossible at present to list all of them on the curriculum, cannot at least ours be presented for the cravings of the student hearts that feel the vital need of stable languages other than English? Surely no thinking professor will say that an education is complete or properly begun unless some foreign language, whether dead or modern, has entered into it at some time and for a sufficient time for the student to gain a fairly thorough "inking" of the chief qualities of his chosen foreign tongue. This knowledge will be a means of profit and delight all of his life. It will further his interest in people, in literature, in English, in history, in science, and in geography. Moreover, it will invest these subject with a richer, fuller meaning for him.

Whether the cause of this lack in the curriculum be financial or whether it be due simply to an attitude of indifference, some remedy SHOULD BE FOUND. Many students plan their years at T. C. as their only college education. Should they be allowed unwittingly to tread this path during their most alert years with no second language coming within their horizon? The answer is a decisive negative.

— E. A. K.

ARITHMETIC—A PUNISHMENT?

Aesop once told a fable which ran thus: A stag was very proud of his giant antlers and often spent hours gazing at their reflection in a clear pool. But one thing filled him with ire, — "What a shame that a stag with such magnificent antlers as mine are, should have hoofs as small and insignificant." While gazing in a little meadow one day he was alarmed by some hunters approaching. His nimble feet carried him swiftly into the woods but there he ran into some thick brambles. His antlers became twisted and he could not get loose.

That stag provided protein for the hunter's table for many days, for even a benighted stag provided protein for the hunter's table for many days, for even a benighted
A motion was made and seconded that a committee be appointed to prepare the programs for the meetings. The February program committee consists of the Misses Scholer, Toivola, and Giere.

Miss Marjorie Stork was appointed reporter for the club.

The members decided to have a sleighride party, February fifth. Misses Meyer, Sunde, and Mordale were appointed members of the refreshment committee.

Miss Norma Duncan gave a delightful talk on “Musical Perception in the Orchestra” after which the meeting was adjourned.

Three hundred deal mates sang the “Star Spangled Banner” with their hands. They had no trouble reaching the high notes.—Tooleo Blake.

The Red Wing Club was entertained at a Bridge Party at Shepard Hall, Saturday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served after which dancing was enjoyed. The hostesses were: Janette Almqvist, Myrtle Bang, Marian Cran dall, Marian Jones, and Marian Ladner.

The Girl Scouts held a meeting on February second.

Adde Brady, the first lieutenant and her assistant, Cora Drivness, a patrol leader, were in charge of a program given by their troop at the Catholic Recreational Center.

The little girls very adably presented a Civil War playlet, “Marching On.” Among the main characters were—Massa Lincoln, and a little black missy who tried to make her skin white. To conclude the program, the little Scouts dramatized three laws.

The ranks of the Girl Scouts are ever open; join the Scouts!

The Mendelssohn Club sang three numbers at the Y.W.C.A. banquet which was held at the M.E. Guild Hall Monday, January thirty-first. The following songs were sung: “Breathe Soft, Ye Winds” by Paxton. “Row us, Row us Swift,” by Campana. “Happy Birds” by Holst.

In the spring a young man’s fancy turns to thoughts of—And yet, anyone who really can turn its thoughts to—anyone else. But if it wants to be an ardent—of—There are a few precursors. Don’t hold—'s hand around in the hall promiscuously. Don’t buy her a lot to eat as she will lose her appetite and the preceptress at the Y.W.C.A. will be suspicious. Don’t follow her blindly along the hall. People might start believing in evolution if they saw you. And last but not—Don’t forget to send her a nice valentine. Cause if you—her it ain’t nice to forget.

To complete this puzzle fill in the blanks with more or less appropriate words.

Who’s Who and Why

Miss Ellas Addison, who attends Carleton College was the guest of Alleen Nell for a few days and was entertained at several social affairs.

We are glad to see that Marcia Davis is able to be up again, after an illness of over a week. Josephine Koelmel has also been ill and was at her home in Waubasha.

The following Merey girls spent the week end at their respective homes: Dorothy Donan, Marian Cran dall and Marian Ladner.

Carol Scholer celebrated her birthday by entertaining seven girls at a party on Thursday January twenty-seventh.

Miss Agnes Anderson of Lake City spent the week end with Gladys Hegvold.

The Misses Beulah Sanders, Muriel Ostrum, and Stella Andeen entertained the O-W-L Club Saturday evening.

Miss Ella Addison of Carleton College spent several days of last week with Elaine Rose.

Miss Ora Donahue spent the week end with her parents in St. Charles.

Miss Jessie Striegel is teaching music and penmanship in the Junior High School at Bismark, North Dakota. Miss Nora McGettigan is also teaching in this city.

Mary Jo Holbert is teaching in Renville, Minnesota.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

It was the famous annual staff

Of nineteen twenty-seven, And oh—how they did work and fret,

Those editors eleven.

The editor did fume and scold, At his assistants fair, And loudly to each one did shout:—

"Why stand you there and stare?

When many snapshots we must get, For to make the people laugh, And for the features we must find, Much of wit and fun and chaff.

The maidens all set to work, Upon their tedious task, A cartoon shocking we did draw, Of a teacher with a flask.

The editor threw up his hands, Alas, oh my, oh my, The president and dean were shocked, The maidens all did cry.

Oh dear, oh dear, what can we do, To please them all," they said, The editor was much dismayed, To find them lying dead.

A note be found upon the floor, Let this a lesson be, And do not drive your annual staff, To be or not to be.—Esther Tillisch
FEATURE STORY

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

National Health Week has returned and was recognized by our bright and loyal students of the college. For one week we had visions of shiny, pearly teeth, and everybody was smiling as much as possible to show off the aforesaid. This is one of the assets of the Health week. Everybody is trying to be cheerful to show off to the best advantage the teeth which they clean every five minutes, trying to make them look like new. One of the liabilities that we must always face at this time, though, is the fact that many of the students wash their faces before going to school in the morning and the teachers don't recognize them. This is a very bad policy as they may flunk for the quarter, because of unexcused absences. Some of the students even go so far as to take a bath during the week. This is only in the most radical and extreme cases, however, and can be handled quite easily. This bathing idea is not entirely without benefit, because some of the students forget when their year is up and would go entirely without bathing. This could be used as a very good argument for moving the Health Week to July, because when some of the students lose their outer coating, they are liable to catch cold and we do not want them to catch cold because of Health Week.—P. N.

T. C. MOVIE REVIEW OF 1927

"Americanna," starring Mr. Jedermain.
"The Man on the Box," starring Mr. Maxwell.
"Volcano," starring Mr. Scarborough.
"Everybody's Acting," starring Miss Watts.
"Wild, Wild Susan," starring Sue Cochran.
"Singe Strack," starring Lynda Trydal.
"Old Iron Sides," starring Mr. Munson.
"The Desperate Game," starring Helen Simmons.
"The Price of Pep," starring Don Karow.
"The Pace That Thrills," starring all of us at T.C. Party.
"The Circle," starring Mr. French.
"Song Dance Men," starring Harlen Holden.
"We Moderns," starring Dorothy Chamberlain.
"The Pals," starring Alice Brunner and Alice Camper.
"Gentlemens Prefer Blondes," starring Otto Von Talas.
"Lazy Bones," starring Carly Sandt.
"Go West," starring Lucalet Archibald.
"Regular Fella," starring Mr. Haberman.
"The Everlasting Whisper," starring Esther Hall.
"You'd Be Surprised," starring Mr. Hess.
"Infatuation," starring Ruth Lockhart and Julius Merriman.

Note: Review of modern novels offered soon.
—V. S.

X Y Z OF SAFTEY

(For the Faculty)

1. Always play in the street; motorists like it; it breaks up the monotony of the daily ride.
2. Never play on the sidewalk or vacant lot. Pedestrians don't like it and the lots will some day be used — thereby breaking up your childhood memories.
3. Never roller skate on the sidewalk. There are no vehicles to hold on to and you lose speed.
4. Always chase a ball across the street. Wonderful practice for broken-field running.
5. Always hitch on autos, trolleys, and wagons. You cover much more ground and often give ambulance drivers a little work.
6. Always coast where trolleys and autos go. Pedestrians don't like it and the lots will some day be used — thereby breaking up your childhood memories.
7. Always touch all kinds of wires. If they're charged you get the most delightful sensation — you also aid science by testing new resuscitating apparatus.
8. Always touch all kinds of wires. If they're charged you get the most delightful sensation — you also aid science by testing new resuscitating apparatus.
9. Never fear policemen. They're all a lot of applesauce — just do what you please and tell them where to get off. This helps support the jails.
10. Always run behind a trolley car. It's so interesting — reminds one of a hide and seek.

CHAPEL TALKS

(Continued from page 1)

One of these which was especially interesting was the one showing the "Chimes" in Sather Tower. These bells weigh over eight tons. Two next pictures shown were ones taken in and around Seattle. From here we were taken up into the Canadian Rockies, to Lake Louise and to Bow Falls. Then we traveled south eastward to Grand Forks where the Red and Red Lake Rivers form a fork. Traveling farther we found ourselves once more in the vicinity of Winona viewing Sugar Loaf from the Lakeshore Drive.

CODE OF AIMS

To see yourself as others see you should be for all an aim in life.
By profiting by the mistakes of others to keep aloof from petty strife;
To make the most of whatever talents God in his wisdom saw fit to bestow,
To keep one's daily work in balance,
To accept all people as friends, not foes,
Neither believing nor accepting rumors you in your heart deny,
To seek for yourself proof in the setting and thus this sounding honestly defy;
To accept with good nature whatever troubles may constantly hinder your daily routine,
To shatter not other's dreams and bubbles though of shallow character to you they seem,
To divide your time in such a manner that it breaks up the monotony of the daily ride.

X Y Z OF SAFTEY

(For the Faculty)

1. Always play in the street; motorists like it; it breaks up the monotony of the daily ride.
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NOTICE

STUDENT BODY

To all members of the Student Body:—We wish to call your attention to the fact that the Health Week is being held this week. We would like to urge all students to take advantage of this opportunity to have their teeth cleaned and to have a physical examination. This is a chance to become aware of any health problems you may have and to take steps to correct them. We encourage you to participate fully in the activities of the Health Week. It is an important time to focus on your health and well-being. — P. N.
CHAPEL TALKS

Mr. H. Canfield, a representative of the U. S. Bureau of Fish Hatcheries, gave a very interesting talk, before the students and faculty last Monday, January thirty-first.

His topic was "Mussels." He told of the importance of having these mussels for the manufacturing of buttons, also of the evolution of the pearl button industry, from a once "one man industry" to one that now employs thousands of workers.

He told how the mussels or clams grow and reproduce, stating the steps that the government is taking in aiding the increase in the reproduction of these mussels.

The most interesting part of his talk was the showing of the many different kinds of clams, telling where they were found, how they live and grow, how to tell the age of the clam, and how buttons are made from them. The speech was interesting and beneficial to the listeners and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Simmer gave an interesting illustrated talk to the student body and faculty members on Monday, February seventh.

As Mr. Scarborough recently took them for a journey to the western part of the United States, Mrs. Simmers decided they would enjoy a trip to the eastern part. She pointed out several of the interesting places in Boston and in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. The little details she told about these places aroused the interest of her listeners. Such a talk is very beneficial as well as extremely interesting.

The Goose Hangs High

(Continued from page 1)

The instigator, Granny played by Florence Milaney, furnished many laughs and proved herself useful to establish happiness and contentment.

Kimberly played by Kal Wibye was another politician, co-councilman of Day's. His presentation was more rough and more uncouth than Day's and insinuations by him causes Ingals to resign.

Ingals resigns his job as city assessor. Keeping two children in school has drained his income to the point that Granny is the only one to turn to for help. He would not have it so but contributing factors make him agree to enter in a partnership with Derby to establish a greenhouse financed by Granny.

Realization that father has lost his job and they have had so much given them sets the children to thinking. Hugh wants to postpone his marriage and help his Dad and the twins get jobs. With Granny's help everyone is finally satisfied. For Hugh and Dageen do not postpone their marriage. The twins work as they plan to do and the greenhouse is arranged. Like so many successful things no one part stood out as most vital to the play's success. All characters took their parts well. All worked together to present a beautiful piece of work.

Costuming and stage setting was supervised by Mrs. Cassidy. Elvira Schmidt was property mistress and Robert Fausch stage manager. The merchants in the town helped advertise. Brown's drugstore and Hargoshemlers drugstore handled tickets.

Credit goes to the Dramatic Class for making the scenery; to Peterson company for the furniture.

Mr. Jederman—What are you going to have on tomorrow night?

Mr. Fishbaugher (innocently taking a literal interpretation)—Why— I suppose I'll have this same "suit on."

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Kal Wibye says his girl's mother is very considerate—she always hits him with the soft end of the broom when she finds him in the parlor.

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Some people act tough as a matter of course.