NEW MEMBERS INITIATED AT W. A. A. MEETING
Crowd Has a Peppy Time

About twenty-five girls were initiated into active memberships in the W. A. A. on Monday night.

Clapping hands that lay flat on the floor, clapping under imaginary bars, without lightning pans of water, and jumpzip kept the rhythm of the music as the girls entered. Each girl received the distinct impression that she was in charge when she flashed her fresh face in the moonlight of the stage. The traditional multiform was used and to it was added a heading in lilies and a mixture of oriental and lilies were added to the usual cream color of the stage. The women were bidden to the shrines of the shrubs, but the freshmen had to earn these shrines twice. Over each other, they flashed their faces, then turned and a supplement before reaching themselves, the freshmen created a net or tunnel in the path of the new members, then walked one by one through the tunnel, and the throng followed to the exit.

Tuesday, from twelve to eighteen A.M. were Scout hours. During that time, none of the new members were allowed to go to bed, except to recite in class, on penalty of being punished. On the whole, the Scouters served the new members a lively, peppy bunch of good sportsmen and anticipate a good deal from them.

The W. A. A. Council held a meeting on Dec. 20. Plans were made for the initiation of the new members, and a business was postponed until the new members should be regular members.

STAFF MAKING MARKED PROGRESS ON ANNUAL

The members of the Annual Staff are still at work, and have already shown remarkable progress. This year, the section devoted to athletics will be somewhat larger. Mr. Price has finished taking the pictures of the various clubs and organizations. Several good photographs of a slight movement of some persons. The yearbook will be published in time to get the students interested. The number of students who will order copies will probably be larger than in previous years. The first copies will be available in time for Christmas. The book will be released early, so that the students will have time to study the book and make their selections.

MISS LULU BETT GIVEN AT WINONA THEATRE

Miss Watts Has Lead

The Little Theatre Group, which is the Winona division of "The Drama League of America," an organization formed to assist in the raising of standards of (better) drama in America, presented a play this evening, "Miss Lulu Bett." The play was presented by the students of the Winona High School, under the direction of Miss Langmaid. The play was given as an honored guest during the week of Miss Langmaid's invitation.

The illustrations she used in her talk clearly show that she is a keen, as well as a tolerant observer of human nature. Miss Langmaid is known as an author, and has taught in the same course. "Browning's "Sense.""

“MISS LULU BETT” GIVEN AFTER PLAY

Justman, Josephine Kukowska.

Miss Mason is chief social worker in the clinic and has supervision of all the patients, including the two Smith College graduates who are working for their Masters degrees. This clinic, directed by Dr. Stiller, is the Child Guidance Clinic in Minneapolis, and is a successor of the Comprehensive Fund directed by Dr. Lowry.

Miss Mason told, to some extent, of the work of the clinic, giving a remarkable account of a persistent character of an under-age child, who, at first, was quite disheartening. Miss Mason is proud of the exceedingly fine talent in the field of acting, which was displayed in the production of "Miss Lulu Bett."

MISS MASON SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY ON MENTAL HYGIENE

On Monday night, Miss Mason of the Child Guidance Clinic in St. Paul, who came here at the invitation of the Winona High School, spoke in Chapel on the subject of Mental Hygiene.

Miss Mason is chief social worker in the clinic and has supervision of all the patients, including the two Smith College graduates who are working for their Masters degrees. This clinic, directed by Dr. Stiller, is the Child Guidance Clinic in Minneapolis, and is a successor of the Comprehensive Fund directed by Dr. Lowry.

(staff)

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In the November issue of “Minnesota Parent-Teacher” appeared the following editorial article by Miss Sutherland: “What is Parent-Teacher?” This article was written to aid parents in understanding the values of early education. Miss Sutherland is chairman of Kindergarten Association of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The Kindergarten Club held its Christmas party December sixteenth, at five o’clock in the Kindergarten room. As has been the custom for several seasons, Christmas stockings were distributed to the children who will appear in the Christmas festival. Many Christmas Carols were sung after which an enjoyable story was told about the Christmas season.

The Christmas Festival of the Kindergarten Club will be held in the Library gymnasium at nine-thirty, Friday, December sixteenth.

In the years past, this festival has been a happy occasion which has been enjoyed by many parents and friends.

Perhaps if huge signs saying “Beware of slippery ground” were posted on the streets and sidewalks, the difficulties of traversing on walks that resemble skating rinks would last decreased. It is not at altogether the most pleasant sensation to be trotting along gaily one minute, and the next to find oneself in a heap on the side-walk, all because of a little ice; besides, slushing through your being there may be a slight sting of pain.

Sidewalks and streets are not the only regions of slippery ground.

How about the student who skilllessly self-confident, self-satisfied, and yet so frightened, that he does not know how to walk? If he has not a partner to guide him, he begins to realize that they did not know everything, and — well, he feels a bit like an owl.

To the grade children, slippery ground is evidently a delight. They take a run, slide to the bottom of a hill, and labor back up, finding it more difficult for their brief moment of bliss, yet they repeat it.

But they are not the only ones that indulge in this method. There are at T. C. students who take a good run in their studies, getting good marks, then slack for a while saying, “I got good marks last time, I can afford to slide for a while.” They continue sliding until they slide for a while. They could be the benefit if they had not been given the Christmas festival.

The following committees were appointed for the party: Reenactments — Evelyn Simonon, Palma. Productions — Mrs. Becker, Miss Snyder, Mrs. Canby, Mrs. Swanson, Sigone Olson; Program — Lil- lar Toivola, Evelyn Hazel, Esther Cameron, Alayna Root; Decorations — Miss Snyder, Mrs. Becker, Olive DeWitt, Alice Kaup: Clean Up — Claribel Canney, Frances Reitman, Pearl Krake, Mildred Gertson; Refreshments — Evelyn Simonon, Miss Muriel Meyer and Miss Mary Fried. The following committees were appointed for the party:

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WINONA GRIDDERS MAKE MYTHICAL TEAMS
Four Winona Teachers College football players were placed on the mythical first team and four on the second team by the Coaches of the University of Wisconsin and Galligan.

Winona's Mythical Eight were made the first team, are Captain Cooper, Panaul, Kwastol, and Brown. Johnson, Gumm, Rydman, and Ritzhous were accorded positions on the second team.

Dr. of Roswell was the unanimous choice for the fullback position. Many coaches of the home economics department was invited inviting to compose the table which overlooked the Chrysanthemum society. The Whippets made five points during this period. The game was a fight from start to finish.

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Little Boy: "He says, "So that he doesn't have to shake for nothing? A bull fight?""

Loudly: "Yes, make him show me the tricks!"

Jackson — "Present."

Phone 386-J Opp. Morey Hall

Hanna, John—BBB

Schroeder, Henry—AABB

Sampson, Anthony—ABB

Rothman, Mildred—AABB

Vondys, Anthony—ABB

Sampson, William—AABB

Schroeder, William—AABB

McGee, Emma—AABC

Keller, Frances—ABB

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True Story

Christmas comes every year and is always in December (which is the last month of the year) on the twenty-fifth day. Christmas takes on a number of aspects. In this modern generation people give things away—some of the articles given away are newly purchased while others are left over from a bazaar, a wedding, or a previous Christmas. Sometimes the gifts are so conventionally chosen that they may be exchanged for something one really likes. Let me illustrate this point. A lad of thirteen received, for Christmas, Emily Post's "Etiquette Jr." and found it was easy to exchange the book for "The Three Musketeers" or rather could have found it easy had not the clerk discovered on the By-line "To Harold from Santa Claus."

On Christmas we have all been people who have been considered enough to leave off all the "To's" and "Froms."

The name Santa Claus refers to a man (there is usually one in every home) who stuffs pillows in his trousers and rests from a costume company a red coat, red cap and whiskers, or a mask which he is expected to wear. This person is supposed to represent the Christ mass Spirit of "giving." Sometimes he comes at night while the children are asleep and leaves the presents. Sometimes he is seen by the children who really aren't asleep at all, but just pretending they are. Sometimes a child will forget himself and spoil the fun for the others. "Faddie used to change his shoes," ex claims your masking is slipping off Uncle Henry. The adults usually feel pretty lout about it. Santa Claus carries a bag, which may be a gummy sack, a pillow case or just the family laundry bag. Of course children are not expected to recognize these bags. In the gifts are the gifts and when a child cannot resist saying "Aw, I saw that under the tree last week," it rather spoils the beautiful sentiment behind the whole little act. It is a refinement over those that are childlike, and do not generally take the "kick" out of Christmas.

Christmas day following Christmas Eve, (the name Santa Claus is supposed to have dropped down the chimney), is spent in breaking the gifts. Usually the parents are quite grieved when they find General cutting out his doll's hair or Harold taking his bicycle apart. When an adult begins to regret spending its money he is usually because something quite angry. Father remarks that "Toys certainly are poorly made nowadays." Sometimes mother sends the children to bed very early, or father and mother get out of the way by bucking them by going to a movie and leaving Harold and Genevieve in Uncle Henry's care, in other words, allow them to light in peace over who get the most for the gift.

So Christmas ends with the Launcelot — "Yes, make haste off Uncle Henry." The adults usu ally feel pretty lout about it. Santa Claus carries a bag, which may be a gummy sack, a pillow case or just the family laundry bag. Of course children are not expected to recognize these bags. In the gifts are the gifts and when a child cannot resist saying "Aw, I saw that under the tree last week," it rather spoils the beautiful sentiment behind the whole little act. It is a refinement over those that are childlike, and do not generally take the "kick" out of Christmas.

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