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STUDENTS AND FACULTY PLAN BIGGEST DRIVE FOR ORGANIZATIONS

Miss Mallowy speaking at IOWA TEACHERS MEETING

TO OUR HOMECOMING GAME MEETING

STUDENTS HEAR SPLENDID LECTURE ON CALIFORNIA

IOWA TEACHERS MEETING

COLLEGE井 WELCOMES FORMER STUDENTS

COLLEGE CARNIVAL PROVES SUCCESS

BOTH FINANCIALLY AND SOCIALLY

DONT FORGET THE DATES

NOVEMBER 2 and 3

COLLEGE students given time to attend M.E.A.

The Minnesota Education Association made plans for the Annual Convention in the Municipal Auditorium, Minneapolis, September 8, 9, 10, 1928. Many students of the college are looking forward to the convention for several reasons, not the least important is the fact that classes will be resumed until Monday morning, November 12th.

This occasion gives a chance to the future teachers of the school the current conditions of the subject of English and training and instruction.

Dr. Henry S. Stodder, President of the University of Washington is probably the M.E.A. speaker of the most interest. His preparation for the speech will be made by the college auditorium.

Other speakers are: Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Francis J. McConnell, bishop of the Pittsburgh Archdiocese, and Thomas Munro, lecturer on one of the arts at New York University;

Dr. Norris Metz, twenty-six musicians and dancers, including some of the Schools of Music;

Many will want to attend the football game on the afternoon following the convention, and Miss Gage of our own college will attend the baseball game that will take place and former members of the college who return to join the festivities of the 1928 Homecoming—E. G. Maxwell.

STUDENTS AND PUBLIC HEAR McCLELLAN LECTURE

A most interesting and worthwhile program was presented by Mr. Gilbert McClellan on Friday evening, October 21 in the College Auditorium. Mr. McClellan's theme was a short discourse on the history of aviation. He explained the great importance of aviation in our present mode of living, and the development of modern aircraft from the first crude machines built on the theory that men could fly like birds.

He then presented a series of slides and motion pictures which showed what one might see: one from the air in Colorado and especially in the Pikes Peak region—miles and miles of rainbow mountain trails, grotesque rock formations, and the delightful sight of clouds floating on mountain streams. The program was concluded by a tour of the university, the college, the colors, and the football game on campus.

On Saturday afternoon, October 22, the Sophomore Sophomore party at the College Gym will be held.

The city has 1643 industries, some of the largest ships in the world dock here yearly. Right outside of Los Angeles, is Hollywood, the movie city.
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MAKE USE OF THE LIBRARY

"Why read books?" you may ask. Look at two different individuals — one who reads worthwhile books and another who doesn't, and the answer is simple. The well-read person is able to converse intelligently on many subjects; he is well-informed on matters of interest; he has a large vocabulary at his command and his personality is developed through contact with the world of books — in other words, he is an interesting speaker or listener, as the case may be.

On the other hand, the person who does not read, although he may talk a great deal, says few things of real value; for, as the saying goes, "an empty wagon makes the loudest noise."

Looking back on the lives of famous men, one finds that the majority of successful and influential men in the history of our country have been book lovers. To Abraham Lincoln, no other treasure was comparable in value to that of a good book. The boy who was willing to trudge many miles after a hard day's work to borrow a desired book from a neighbor grew up to be the leading statesman and executive of his time.

It can clearly be seen that books are influential in a person's life. It is necessary not only to read, but more vital that the books one reads should be carefully selected so as to better foster the proper development of the mind. Libraries function principally for the purpose of answering this need, and those who are not already regular visitors at the public or school library should cultivate that excellent habit.

CATS

A grammar-school boy handed in the following composition on March 10:

"Dogs that's meant for little boys to mail and tease is called Mus- teed cats. Some cats is reckened by how quiet their paws is and these is named Porcupin cats. The cats that has very long temper is called Angorie cats. Cats with deep feelings is called Feline cats. These is named Purrsian cats. The cats that have very bad tempers is called Agorie cats. Cats who are not friendly is called Bitter cats. Cats with a small mind is called Corn cats. Cats with a mean mind is called Grinn cats. Cats that has a lot of courage is called Fierce cats. Cats that has an empty mind is called Stale cats. Cats that has a lot of knowledge is called Wiser cats. Cats that is called Bitter cats is called Wiser cats. Cats that is called Stale cats is called Wiser cats.

DO YOU PATRONIZE?

There is a saying that "Character Makes the Man" and "Want of it the fellow.

An institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man.

We are urging the student body and their parents this year to patronize the Winona State Teachers College. This is a reason but there is another and even stronger reason why you should do so.

The Winona State Teachers College and the students thereof are buying merchandise almost continuously from the concerns who are using space in these columns to tell you of their merchandise. In these purchases we consider both quality and price. But quality first in all.

In other words, we know we are dealing with reputable institutions, owned and managed by men of excellent character.

WANTED: SNAPSHOTTERS

Wanted: Students to shoot snaps for the Annual. No excuse re- quired for compare students. Snap photographs are to be taken as the class come in at either the public or school library, or on a day when the student body is gathering together for a special occasion. The Annual Staff will pay for the negative and the printing of the pictures turned in. The Staff will take all good snap shots! Remember take shots; we need them.

OUR CALLING

We who are members of the student body in this institution have in our charge the salvation of our fellow. Mrs. of course, should be our first work. It is well for us to stop now and then to think of this matter over it. Inasmuch as we will help to "mold the clay of youth while it is moist" we need to look to what we put in the world. The Greeks called the leaders and rulers the "shepherds of the people." So will we, "Our calling!, says Mr. Haggard, in "To tend, to feed, to heal, to bound to watch and to coerce: to protect and to go before." The teacher is not meant to (point forth) knowledge (facts) and make them stick but rather to lead — to draw others with him. That is like a fountain which a teacher's skill will set free. Youth will come to us. We must be prepared like the wise Teacher to teach as He did, first, with such things which those things which we really know for ourselves; second, by a parable won to it with the thing which it represents, namely The Art of Life, that our students may gain to the proper use your youth and those to the slow footed as well as the swift. We believe in Youth and our work with Youth. If we want to succeed, He who comes into the profession only as a fact-imparting for pecuniary reasons is a traitor.

"an empty wagon makes the loudest noise."

"Why all the brushing and shaving? Only going to a band practice — need to brush up? Or how is he going to continue that successful work in the marches he's playing and in those school songs played so marvellously that Sousa's heart would flutter at the volume of harmony, and perfect time — such a trinity of skill, rarest of charmers, running drums, and blast of trumpets. What inspires such from only college students? How funny! No one but Mr. Grimm.

In this musical institution was organized in the spring of 1938-39. Its purpose is to assist in the arousing of school spirit and loyalty to the football team. This purpose is forcefully carried out in our present band members whose music brings prestige and exuberance to any assembly in the football stadium any afternoon.

"A musical instrument is the machinery of the human spirit, an agency in the culture of the race. It is not denied that every cap all, the faithful Grinnites appear at the games with a musical instrument.

SNAPPY SNAPS!!

Feb. 29, and Oct. 20 will be down in History as notable dates, Feb. 29, because — well, you know! But Oct. 20, because that was the date that the big snap contest began, which will end on Nov. 6. Try out your brown derbies and your soft felt Fedora, and after the aesthetic figure has been outlined on a negative, give it to either of the judges, Mr. Haggard, Mrs. of course, should be our first work. Win a "roll!" to that lastly diminishing bank account!!!

LET'S CHEER!!

"Let's cheer!" It's the spirit that wins whether it is in a football or basketball game, or in the regular celebrations.

According to Webster, the word "cheer" is applied to any courage. This definition will give us a clearer conception of the reason why we should cheer at all times when we experience a game with more spirit and vigor when the student body is gathered together for a special occasion. Our school's attitude is that this is a requirement.

Get your picture taken! Your picture is taken! How to get your picture taken! Give your picture to either of the judges, Mr. Haggard, Mrs.".

ALUMNI NEWS

Elise Kohan, our local alumna, of 1927, visited us Saturday, the 20th. She was at Le Roy, and this is why she says she likes it very much. Mrs. Kohan, formerly known as Till, has visited many of her friends and former instructors when she paid T. C. a visit the first part of the last week. We are all glad to see our alumni back in the halls of our college and their old school days.

Two loyal supporters of the college attended the carnival. And to those who were Gertrude O'Leary and Allen Menger they are both teaching at a private school in the city of Chicago. Inasmuch as we have, he wouldn't do so well, either. It is always good policy to overlook. Murderers, the part of one's fellow men, and give them a boost instead of knocking them. You'll find it pays.

ALUMNI FIGURES

The committee for Homecoming for November is composed of Mr. Reed, Miss McEinley, and Miss Talbot. Student members for the committee are: Gertrude O'Leary, Waseca; Mary Kouri, Eveleigh; Genevieve Doyle, Chatfield; Arnold, Redwood Falls; South Dakota; Helen Klein, Cal- donia; Catherine Chase, Alexandria; Lydia Nash, Blaine; Frances Morse, Minneapolis; Bernice Ber- cane.

RURAL DEPARTMENT

Miss Langmaid, Carl Gouzen, is making arrangements for the P.T.A. program at LeCroissant Friday, Oct. 15. Miss Langmaid talked with the students about the newly purchased cornet. Miss Langmaid played the cornet. Miss Langmaid was present Oct. 10, to the Phelps School boys on moths and butterflies.

Mr. Carroll was absent the week of October seventh. Sympathy yours truly on the death of Wanda of his mother.

A Halloween party is being planned for Nov. 2.
Our football boys took a little ride to Mankato on the nineteenth. Mankato has a fairly strong team this year, and the way our boys took them into camp looks very promising. They say it was a very good game, and we know that everybody that didn’t go would have liked to.

The news that the Mankato girls have long fingernails must be suppressed at once. Those fellows got a right to limp, De Rosia and Rask, who total a span 473 pounds were in the line against them. Imagine De Rosia’s embarrassment when he saw those Moos come up and line up against him. Never worry about Mooz though, it is our guess that he made that young hippo look sick.

We played St. Cloud last Saturday, and beat them 12 to 0, so our chances for the Southern Division Big Ten Title look good, because Rochester is the only conference game left, and they are weak this year.

The First Order of the utmost Exhibition held another of their meetings on October twentieth, and escorted the “St. Cloud Goat” down to the depot. The little loyal bunch turned out as usual, and gave Rochester the sendoff that it deserves.

That’s just the trouble, its always a “Little loyal bunch” that does everything around school, at a time that a few more in the school realize that there are some extra-curricular activities and come out to help them.

Tomorrow our Homecoming begins, and we hope that it will be the biggest that the Homecoming has ever been to be held at Teachers College. With Rochester on our schedule, it looks like the school body ought to be happy (Coach seems to think so) about this. Anyway we hope we will win. (Is that better Coach?) But win or lose, we are going to have a “Large” Homecoming. Let’s everybody get behind that team, and show the school body that we can yell as good as they ever did. “Are you with Winona?” — Fill in your own answer.

“Big Hearts!” Pete told us that we could use his car “— the week end he was at St. Cloud. He probably knew that we couldn’t get it started. Our arms are still sore from cranking the bus.

TOUCHDOWN!

The crowd was tense with nervousness. Those who weren’t as strong built as the rest sat on the edge of their seats and bit their fingernails with feverishness. Would they make it? Yes! Ah! The terrific silence was rent with a more terrific noise. But no, it was not she! Will she ever come! The strong willed ones were giving those weaker qualities stimulating and moral encouragement. Then, dashing around the corner and down the long corridor and around and into the entrance onto the field, the long awaited signal was given.

1927 FOOTBALL TEAM

WINONA STILL HAS ST. CLOUD’S “GOAT”

Winona's heads-up football and using their passing to the best advantage Winona took a 1 to 0 victory over Saint Cloud last Saturday, to stay in the lead of the southern division of the Little Ten. Even if Winona doesn't beat Rochester next week, they tie for the championship as all of the other teams have lost one game.

Winona kicked off to St. Cloud, who after three unsuccessful tries for a first down, punted to Kern who ran nearly the length of the field for a touchdown but was called back because Winona was offside. This took the heart out of the men for the first half. Kern fumbled behind the goal posts and was held there for a safety giving St. Cloud a 2 to 0 lead during the first half.

Winona came back determined to score in the third period, and Kern picked up a fumble on his 47-yard line and ran 53 yards for a touchdown. Captain “Pete” Deenonvick place-kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Davies stage came Miss Richards with the St. Cloud goat under her arm. With a mighty heave, she thrust the goat out on the stage. HURRAY!! Miss Richards invited the day! The pep-fest went on with the goat, our silent message of victories over the Saints in the past, in full view.

Pete played his best game this season. It was as though his responsibility which was holding him down had been lifted. Kern made some pretty runs. Knowlton played his usual stellar game. McBain and Meyer substitute for Rieshus and Deenonvick showed up very well and may be used any time in case of emergency.

HISTORY OF OUR GOAT

In the year 1925, Winona went up to play St. Cloud in football. The St. Cloud students were packing a goat around the streets and thought that it was Winona's goat they had. It didn't take long for the football players to prove to St. Cloud conclusively that it wasn't Winona's goat they had but their own with the wrong labeling. After Winona had druited St. Cloud they decided to take the goat along. After a struggle, they succeeded in capturing the goat and brought it home. We didn't play St. Cloud in 1926, and in 1927 it was a scoreless tie. When we beat them, we hope that they will never be, we will have to surrender St. Cloud's goat to them.
The Country Life Club picked the month of October as the time to give all former students a chance to register, providing they have not already done so. There will be an opportunity for them to make a donation and to get a new copy of the yearbook. The club has been very busy this month, and some lunch and return to the grounds for the big parade through town. The weather was cold, and the club members had to hang on to the fingers of their mittens to keep them from coming off. As a result, the event was a great success, and the club members were able to raise a lot of money to support their activities.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

The students of the Intermediate Department have been very pleasantly entertained by the supervisors: Miss Kavanagh, Miss Harless, and Miss Johnson. The group was served and a very pleasant hour of chatting was spent by the group.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Last Thursday evening the members of the Junior High School Club held their regular meeting. The president called the meeting to order, and the club officers were elected. The members then discussed the work of the club and the plans for the coming year.

WINONA PLAYERS

The Winona Players held their regular meeting in the club room on Monday evening. The homecoming play was played, and the audience was impressed with the talent of the performers. The club's next production will be announced later.

Y. W. C. A.

Installation of the Y.W.C.A. officers took place on Thursday, the 18th of October. Over seventy girls took part in the installation, and the event was a great success. The Y.W.C.A. is an important organization for the girls of the city, and it is expected that it will continue to do its best in helping to carry forward the ideals of this organization.

Students and Faculty Plan Biggest Homecoming In History of College

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Winona State Teachers College, in the fall of 1895. Mr. Louis Galbreath, a graduate of the Amherst College team. Mr. Galbreath left Winona in 1896 and was succeeded by Diamon H. Louis Galbreath, a graduate and developing a first class team, and was especially important part, and was especially engaged in helping to carry forward the ideals of this organization. The club's next production will be announced later.

Our Weakly Poem

If you can stay up evenings And the issue's on file, You're — but gosh! It can't be done.

The Die-No-Mo Club has purchased a new machine for the printing of the College Carnival program. The machine is very advanced in design, and is expected to produce a very high-quality product.

Early Football at Teachers College

Following the opening of school in New York City, the football team was a great success. The team was composed of the finest students in the college, and was led by Dr. W. W. Charters. The first game of the season was against a team from the University of Chicago, and the team moved to win with a score of 26 to 14. The team then went on to win its next three games, and was regarded as one of the strongest teams in the country.

College Carnival Proves Success Both Financially and Socially

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 2 — Homecoming!!

Nov. 3 — Musical Program

Nov. 4 — Musical Program

Nov. 7, 8, and 9 — M.E.A. at Minneapolis.

Nov. 10 — Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by Die-No-Mo club.

Nov. 28 — Fall quarter ends

Nov. 29 — Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by Die-No-Mo club.

Dec. 3 — Winter Quarter begins

Sixty-five awards were made last week to the pupils in the writing classes of the second and third grades of the Phelps School as a Primary Silver Star. 33

For their part, the members of the Intermediate Department have been very happy with the work of the club. They have been very active, and have done a lot of good work. The club has been very successful, and it is expected that it will continue to work hard.

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T. C. New Song

Get Way Down and Over Their Line

We're the College crowd
Yelling so loud
And we're all a-feeling fine.

We're out for a jolly old time.
Don't you hear us yell
Get way down and over their Line.

Mr. French (seeing very little response in his classes the last days and hoping to encourage the freshmen devised a plan to produce energy and pep in his class) — "Today we are going to vary our usual program by raising our hands whether we know anything or not. Raise your right hand if you know it and your left hand if you do not.

If you have a bit of news
Send it in
Or a joke that will amuse
Send it in
Or an incident that is new
Send it in.
Never mind about the style
If the news is worth while
Send it in.

Richard Juselmen — "Have you met all the new freshman girls Harold?"

Gus, Football Enthusiast — My arms ache, my head aches. I have a pain in the neck.

Pete — Well, are you mind about it.
Gus — No, only sore.

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TO MY EARTHWORM
I.
Creepy, creepy earthworm
Digging in the ground
By an eager seeker
You may soon be found
II.
To college then you'll go
To answer students' queries
To help establish laws.
And dispense sound theories.
III.
Creepy, creepy earthworm
In my dish you lie!
Did you feel an ecstasy
For Learning's cause to die?
IV.
Does it hurt your feelings
When a student clips your skin
And turns it to one side
That he may gaze within?
V.
Do you like to have your
Nephridia stained?
And mounted on a slide?
For us 'tis knowledge gained.
VI.
Creepy, creepy earthworm
No longer in the ground
You have given us knowledge
We nowhere else had found
VII.
For nature's plan respect we learn
And we think of her works pro-
found
As we study her humble creature
Whose home is under ground.
— HOMO STEVIA.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18

THE WINONAN
"Isn't it true we ain't got no flag?" was a popular lamentation one hundred and fifty-one years ago. "Ain't it true we ain't got no flag?" was heard echoing about the halls of learning at Winona. Like the brave Betsy of old, Mr. Simmons volunteered to the cause of duty, and now we are to have a flag on a stick with Winona W.S.T.C. on it. Hourly! Twenty-five cents.

Our History Prof. states that a liar is only one who mutilates the truth to meet the circumstance.

A certain young lady from town has a rather clever limb; as he retired at twelve o'clock at night he said to her boy friend. "Give me a tell there are four planes, I've got to be up early in the morning.

4. You know I was working for a very worthy organization in this city! I went to M. G. saying "I've come to ask you if you'll subscribe to this deserving charity." M. G. said "Certainly, I'll give you this check number: "But isn't it signed," says I. "I know," he said; "I wish to remain anonymous!"


"I hate that girl, she's always taking my plan, and she's so cross," was her reply. "Now Ardath," says I. "You don't appreciate that, why most of us aren't half so lucky to have someone stand by us like that," But Ardath still looking peeved and not one bit relieved continued, "Yes you would when you were in a Wenonah Players Play!"

6. Pete came to me in the activities room and steeply bitter bewailing tears on my shoulder. "I took the wrong medicine and it's still looking peeved and not one bit relieved continued, "Yes you would when you were in a Wenonah Players Play!"

7. Janet Robb came to me, and was sorely vexed about the Glee Clubs short practices at inconvenient times. She called me by name and said, "Don't you think the Glee Club ought to get an hour?" I moved away and said, "An hour, they ought to get a year?" — Then I ran home.

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11. Ollie Davis was asked in History class: "What did the greatest woman do for the growth of the navy and why?" He replied, "The seas and the oceans, for without them our navy wouldn't be able to go any place!"

12. One of our boys came out of the game rather scared. I asked him how it happened. He distinctly, said, "I was hit." I asked him "How?" "With a whole handful of knockers" was his reply.

13. I feel awfully sorry for myself, I'm terribly amused, why the other day I was telling Stanley Arbinghas that I don't get what I deserve for my jokes. "You're lucky," he said. "I wonder why let him live!"

"Guess he cut his finger" say now the poets say!"