At the Junior High Carnival
Nov. 27

WONOMAH PLAYERS TO PRESENT "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"
Large Cast Rehearsing Daily Directed by Miss Watts

Date Set for Nov. 26

The cast for "Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde is rehearsing in the coming week. Miss Ruth Beals Lutgheit is the producer. The play will open at the Winona Junior High School on November 26. This comedy in four acts has been chosen as the annual presentation of the Wonomah Players. The cast is large and composed of the following:

Lord Windermere—John Morley
Lady Windermere—Catherine Sulman
Lord Darlington—Lyman Brinckgold
Mr. Cecil Graham—Gordon Bertram
Lady Augustus Lorton—Henry Martin
Mr. Dunny—Bill Moyer
Mr. Grover--George Ross
Mr. Parker—Barney Brown
Duchess of Berwick—Edna Jutman

The story is centered around the sophisticated London society life. The costuming will be modern, as Miss Sulman is preparing the costumes herself.

The play opens at 8 o'clock on the present day. Each of the six one dollar tickets will be offered by the Wonomah Players for this season's best poster advertising the production. The contest is open to all.

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK CELEBRATED
A special program of the Wonomah Armitage day was held Tuesday morning, November 11. William Schroeder spoke for the student body on the subject "Educational Trends of the Nineteen Thirties". Sister Barbara Skarlo read "The Unknown Soldier" selected by the National Education Association. The program was included in the program. Thursday of the Wonomah Boys' Club contributed a part.

Following Armitage Day on each morning of the week, the college has shared in the program of the National Education Week sponsored jointly by the American Legion and the National Education Association. The topic for each day was as follows:

Tuesday—Home and School Day Wednesday—Know your School Day Thursday—School Opportunity Day Friday—Health Day Saturday—Community Day Sunday—For Government and Community Day

These were taken from the seven-fold list of objectives adopted as goals for the week. College classes met on Monday for the forenoon only. The object was to give the students an opportunity to attend the patriotic program given by the American Legion.

Under the direction of Winona Junior High School Miss Mildred Kjelland and Miss Emily Burns, newly elected of the organization have taken the tenderfoot tests and passed.

Do Not Forget PLAYERS' PLAY Nov. 26

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fringed with leather, over a linen tunic. The original was a full size statue found in the villa of Livia, his wife.

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Augustus Caesar was the most prominent person in Rome during the period from republic to empire. He succeeded Julius Caesar as one of the triumvirate after the assassination. It was a time of severe political jealousy and distress.

Augustus, though ambitious, was gentle. In war he became a leader of the soldiery in general, in peace he fostered civic improvement and beauty. That his subjects loved him is shown by the fact that after his death shrines were erected in his honor and he was worshiped as a god.

In the niche near the office door is a bust of Caesar Augustus. It is one of the gifts of Mr and Mrs. Paul Watkins. The marbles used in the bust and pedestals are Carrara, Giallo-Antico, African, colored, Bologna, or Egyptian, alabaster. The features of Augustus show strength and dignity. He is dressed in military costume, a metal breast-plate, shoulder blades, and a sword.

Although the college is a non-commercial institution, Dr. Max- well pointed one out to the school meant a great deal to the citizens of Winona.

Leaves dear to be scuffled
Under the feet of January
As—Sara Sill.

"The ordinary students—they wouldn't understand of course—too dumb—Students don't count anyway—Life and—plague the conscience of the modern girl. It absorbs the ideas of teachers—of ministers—of speakers—of education—of the college meaning of a collegiate mind. To me it means a great deal to the citizens of Winona.

Delegates Attend Voter's Meet

Representing the college branch of the League of Women Voters, Jeanette Gribble of Minneapolis and Mary Walsh of Faribault attended the meeting held in St. Paul Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

The theme of the convention was "Taxation." Discussions centered around the topic of what is wrong with our Minnesota tax system, and how voters may help to remedy it.

Reports by the two delegates were given in chapel Tuesday morning, Nov. 5. A resume of the business was made by Miss Jeanette Gribble, while Mary Walsh told of the social affairs attended by the delegates.

Winter Classification Begun

Classification for the winter quarter, opening Dec. 2, is practically complete. Seventy-five per cent of the students are available, and extend from the first period through the fourth year of the curriculum.

To avoid conflicts, it has been decided to continue through the year, the seven period day starting at eight o'clock in the morning.

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

The Augustus of the Augustan era was a militaryTue- story of the "collegiate" attitude. World progress has always resulted from eternal questioning of existing institutions and customs. What of future progress? We ask you to ponder this point and really and truly—THINK.

"ZONA GALE'S 'BOSSA'"

In "Bossa" Zona Gale, famous authoress of "Miss Lulu Bett," gives us a story of a kind of girl. It is a story of a girl who has a charm and a personality that is unusual, beautiful, brilliant, and talented, but who is possessed of a "Bossa" combination of traits.

She has an unusually gay and happy life. She derives an Inn of Pleasure from imagining that she is a deviating menace. A man dies as a result of small pox, contracted in the house in which he was in destitute to show off a new dress, she had him. She is the cause of his death. A boy drags while on a trip which she has suggested making. Again she is the cause of the death.

From this girl who feels herself a terrible menace to the entire world, Miss Gale draws a fine study in character. One is inclined to smile and exult with the girl, to feel as she does, that death is destined to follow in her wake. That she can so completely engross us in so extreme a character is certainly due to the credit of the authoress.

At some last changes the girl's outlook on life is immensely refined, and lays down his book he is immersed. He has just finished reading a great novel, but rather an extraordinarily good story.

"ONE OF OURS"

Willa Cather

Life, to Claude Wheeler, had meaning in the larger sense. He did not realize what college meant to him until he was an older fellow. However, he made some friends there, and the feeling that life could be happy. He was not satisfied with managing his father's farm; he decided he wanted neither content or happiness. He wanted the college meaning of a collegiate mind. What did he want? It was all so

PEDER VICTORIOUS

"Peder Victorious," the sequel to "Giants in the Earth" by Roy- lovgaard, is the story of the sturdy pioneers who sacrificed their lives to make a place for the development of this part of America. The novel deals with the life of the White men trying to live as an American rather than as a Norwegian as his mother would have liked him to. The characters are typical of the time and nationality, and the story is one enjoyed by everyone, for Sara Sill is a regular contributor to the Winonan and her presents a striking study of a mod-
WINONA GETS WIN
Over Rochester
T. C. Eleven Wins Last Game of Season
The Winona eleven trounced Rochester Junior College 20 to 0 on Armistice Day, it gave
for the junior college. The game
include in the equipment of the
plunge netted Winona another
An oval cindertrack is
a good showing, considering the
the east and the level field is in
He did this with his customary
Kern played with much zeal and
It was the Homecoming game
Junior — "I don't remember."
Senior — "I don't believe that I
Much credit for the season's
T. C. Eleven
In home membership.
Many men who have played the required
the lettermen as a reward for win-
the gold footballs to be awarded to
Winona Hotel. Tickets are selling
the southern division title.
Stone and achievement of the
Education Week celebration is to
Thursday, Nov. 14 — School Op-
Friday, Nov. 15 — Health Day:
Education for Faithful
Westerners. It includes Armistice Day.
"Fellows" is the theme of the game that will act as
to assist the opposition. Other speakers will
Mr. Glen Galligan, Presi-
and Captain Tom Mullen.
There will also be a prominent
outside speaker.
Florenta Murray is chairman of the
Scott, dinner committee; Quinene
and Harding, South-
town, the victory was kept up.
Due to the rain, the field was a
trifle slippery, but both teams made
a good showing, considering the
difficult conditions under which they
dealt with the cindertrack, which they
did not gain much ground. Then Rogge broke
away. The line was breaking
the ball. Kern, Risty and Rogge
backed him up.
Winona was off-side on the next play, but Risty made the
With a score of 6 to 0, the
He did this with his customary
The purpose of the American
the top of the world and
The American Education Week is
observed in the schools. The theme of the program,
keep the public the aims,
needs and achievements of the
American Education Week
are..." the inside page of the school's
The Americans who have
made ten touchdowns during
the past two years in succession. Of course,
Winona hasn't won yet but they
have turned out championship teams in
1924 and 23 claiming the
state championships for six years in
succession. We might also add that this is the
fourth successive interscholastic
1929. That is a mark of the
time when a pass, Koshoil to Heindahl's
score. George Rogge went in to
try for the point but failed.
BETTER HOMES DEPEND ON...SAYS PROFESSOR BREWER
"Good homes are not numerous
enough for us to rest on our laurels and
forget the duty of
M. Brewer of Harvard University, in a recent address before
the American Education Association.
Professor Brewer emphasizes
the importance of
in home membership.
Professor Brewer criticizes the
inadequate work in
and
that home membership guidance
should be the task of parents. He

What They Say
Fresh — "I don't care..."
Soph — "I am not prepared."
Junior — "I don't know..."
Senior — "I don't remember..."
Soph — "I have nothing to add to what has
already been said."

Who Killed Cock Robin?
"I did," admitted the prof. He
perched on the window sill and
talking, and dropped on the
I couldn't help it.
He — "Why can't Lindbergh use this thing?
She — "I bite. Why can't he?"
He — "Because it's mine."

THE "MELTING POT"
BY "POLLY POLLARD"
Smoke is beginning to clear from
the battle ground of the Southern
division of The Little Ten Conference (the
and the White), after a
The drama is being played
by several students the
as "Winona Wanda" is chairman.

Winona turns one game closer
to the Southern division
division by virtue of the 12 to 6 victory
over St. Cloud on Saturday, Oct. 26.
It was the scrappy line that gave
Winona the victory. Every man
in the line played his best and
was a star in the game.
St. Cloud came on the field with
a team that looked superior to the
Purple and White. It had an
experienced and strong line.

The first score of the game came
after Winona had carried the ball
down the field to the 18 yard line.
Kern then went around the end
to score. George Rogge went in
to try for the point but failed.
St. Cloud made their only score
when a pass, Knox to Ford, from the
nine yard line was comple-
ate. In the second quarter St.
Cloud attempted to punt but
Winona recovered the ball.
Kern laid out for a
passing attempt, Kern
touched the ball in the end zone
and the goal for the winning
point. The half ended with the
score 12 to 6.
The third quarter was turned into
a punting duel, with neither
side scoring.
St. Cloud threatened to score
in the last quarter when Winona
was punting the ball from their ten yard line.
Collette then was caught for
a fourth down and the
ran out of bounds the
and the punter refused the
the goal but the referee ruled that
he was downed before he went over.

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Burnski Old Thing:

Humbled

Homework: So many bustling activities! I can practically moan from excitement. Last week we spent the majority of our time recuperating from Homecoming and in starting work on Lady Windermere’s Fan. It’s a big one — you should see all the activity down in the auditorium. Moyer mining daintily across the stage and you must hear her. “Yes, Mama!” Kay Sullivan makes a charming Lady Windermere. It’s so romantic looking!

I have a heavy load. I contribute five lines. And I’m worried already for fear I’ll contract a coughing spell during the five. I almost sprint forth and back across the room on the arm of some gallant or other.

In the last act I’m the wind that rattles the branches on the window pane; (behind scenes, of course). In the last act I am the door that slams (I drop the piano to create the effect). My dramatic debut certainly will be the hit of this school year. O yes—five lines! Best lines!

Tony Sarg will be here today—Me and his puppets. We are going to interview him—The thrill of my young life! Someone suggested dashing up to him while he was in the sauce and suggesting a sign for his next show. I’m not so sure he’d appreciate that.

We are already knee-deep in Football Banquet—Scotty is the hub of it all. Someone suggested dashing up to him—him bearing a sign, “Hi, Toni!” Someone else insisted on interviewing him—I’m so thrilled!

P.S. Try to come up for the Football Banquet—it’s going to be just too hectic!

O UR RURAL SCHOOLS

How rural and urban schools compare — According to figures compiled by the Bureau of Education, 50 percent of the pupils of the United States are found in rural schools and 58 percent of the teachers.

The average length of the school term is: rural, 156 days; urban, 138 days. The total cost per pupil based on average daily attendance is: rural, $73.01; urban, $72.03.

The average value of school property per pupil enrolled is rural, $39; urban, $289.

The average salary of all teachers, supervisors, and principals is: rural $355.80; urban $315.40. In 85 percent of the 185 state normal schools and teachers colleges in the United States offer special curricula in rural education or otherwise differentiate their work for prospective rural teachers.

Freshman — “Is this well water?”

Sophomore — “Does it look smooth?”

Dick — “Your biscuits are nothing but paste.”

Morden — “So was the diamond you gave me.”

Mr. Root (In deformation class) — Give me the longest sentence possible.

Risty — Life Imprisonment.

Florsheim

Peacock

He — You know I do right well.

I write my folks once a day.

She — I didn’t know you went broke that often.

Fresh — Do you make life size enlargements from snapshots? (Photographer) — That’s our specialty.

Fresh — Fine. Here’s a picture I took of the grand canyon.

Mr. Jederman — Will you please tell me the five reasons for the delay in signing the Declaration of Independence.

Bobb Bliss — Why—er, don’t you know them either?

Orchestra leader — What key are you playing in?

Bobb — Skeleton key.

O. L. — Skeleton key?

Bobb — Yes, it’s anything.

Scene — Summit of Vesuvius. American Tourist — Great Snake! It reminds me of Hell.

English Tourist — My dear, how these Americans do travel!

“Something I ate, no doubt,” murmured the circus fire-eater, as he suffered a touch of heart burn. (Texas Ranger.)

She — Iapse you’re on the football team.

He ( Proudly ) — Yes, I do all the racial work.

She — What’s this?

He — I blow up the football.

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