Planes for New Phy. Ed. Plant Awaiting Approval

Plans for the new physical education building will be ready for detailed drawings as soon as the state attorney general approves the plan for building on the present site where Ogden Hall is now located, it has been announced.

In the basement will be a room for the visiting teams, a laundry room and men and women's shower and locker rooms. Dual locker-dressing units will be located at one end of the shower room, while showers, private and 'public will be located at the other end of the section. In the girls' department there will be colorful decorations, the walls and plenty of mirrors!

Bleachers for 1,200 spectators will line the gymnasium on the main floor; the building is easily large enough to contain two practice courts. On the main floor plans are a swimming pool and a group of office and conference rooms. Small, medium and large class-rooms will occupy the top floor, and special activity rooms will be provided for classes in clogging, rhythms, wrestling and boxing.

Plans are complete enough to permit commencement of construction operation almost immediately upon the receipt of the go-ahead signal from the state authorities.

**Pat Heise Winter Party Queen**

With the crowning of the lovely Pat Heise queen of the T. C. Winter Carnival for 1950 on Saturday, January 18, another enjoyable social event of our calendar became a page in our scrapbook.

Battlement inclement weather, a few die-hardies ascended the wind-swept Silver Slopes north of Winona to brave blinding breezes on their tosholgan descent on Saturday night. A sleigh-side which left Sonsen Hall the same night returned a few participants remaining. Others had escaped the cold by returning to the dorms earlier.

Returning to the warm recesses of Ogden Hall at 9:30, students literally piled into an abundance of spaghetti and meatballs, hot buns, milk, coffee, pickles and ice cream prepared by the Science Club which annually sponsors the winter party.

The highlight of the dance was the crowning of Pat Heise, lake city, by Fred Sandeen, president of the Science Club. Pat was selected from a galaxy of stars by a student ballet. Others standing for the title were: Jeranel Mundahl, Joan Walleck, Evelyn Wilkins, Jack Schueman, Marianne Kling, Lois Cronen and Martyn Butts.

While this year's celebration occurred during a very bitter January freeze, the weather was an improvement, even so, over the dismal January thaw of last year's carnival.

**OUR" Friend Erma Returns from Vacation**

The Student Exchange is again back in the capable hands of Mrs. Erma Karsten who spent her two weeks Christmas vacation traveling. Returning to T. C. on January 17, Mrs. Karsten visited her sister in Kentucky for New Year's and her daughter-in-law and granddaughter in California for the remainder of her trip.

Still enthusiastic about her trip, Mrs. Karsten related of her visit to the Hoover Dam, enjoying the Rocky Mountain crossing, seeing the U. S. Pacific fleet with about one hundred naval ships anchored in San Diego harbor and the excursion she made to Tijuana, Mexico.

While Mrs. Karsten was gone, Mrs. C. H. Bachman took her place, she was assisted by students: Marilyn Schwager, Curt Conausuy, Morris Rollins and Margaret Wesenberg.
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Rosie, a senior, is a graduate of Winona 
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Junior Prom committee, a member of the yearbook 
staff and played roles in school productions.

At present time, she's a student at 
average in her English major and speech 
courses.

She is copy editor for the Winonan, 
vice-president of the Winonan Players, 
secretary of the Science Club, a member of 
the Radio Guild and historian for 
Kappa Delta Pi. She is associated with the 
T. C. News Bureau and still finds time to 
work about thirty hours a week (Whew).

The reward in dollar signs for the many 
hours of exhausting work is a minimum but, 
of course, there are other honors which 
help make the load seem lighter. She was 
chosen Homecoming Queen at Winona 
State in 1948, Miss Winona for 
the next three years and Miss Winona for 
the past three years.

When asked about her plans for 
the future she eyes sparkled as she said, 
"Possibly teaching but I'd love a 
civil service job that would demand a lot 
of travel to different parts of the world so I could meet and associate with many types of people."

Regardless of where she enters, 
there is no doubt that she will succeed and 
with her she will carry our best wishes for 
a pleasant and prosperous future.

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RICHARD P. PETTY

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Since the first edition of the "Death Warrant of Jesus Christ."

BON VOYAGE

Here's wishing Dr. Minnè the best of 
success for a very satisfactory experience 
in Norway. We will be eagerly watching 
his letters and waiting for his next article 
without delay.

The Winonan staff pledge their help and 
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SANDS OF KILRAIN

(Kilrain is a mythical harbor on the 
Irish coast, world-famous for its golden 
sands, but feared by all seafarers as 
the rocks which have cost the lives 
of many fisherfolk.)

"The winds will beat you, the tides defect you, 
The waves will greet you to cause you much 

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ALUMNI NOTES
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Miss Prink Spent Summer in Europe
Former Winona T. C. student Leona Halstedrud, class of '42, is teaching in a rest home at St. Charles. Her address is 1019 American Avenue, Bemidji. Bruce Montgomery, class of '46, is teaching in St. Paul. Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stadler (Mrs. Stadler is the former Gladys Sanford, class of '43), are taking treatment at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

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The young Democrats met during the month to discuss plans for the spring campaign of the city campaign following the state convention at Duluth in February. Also included on the agenda was organization of a committee to plan a primary election to be given under the sponsorship of the TDFL in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barness (Dorothy Engel, class of '45) of Hutchinson announce the birth of a son, John Edward, born October 5, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins announced the birth of a son, Peter Owen, January 2, 1950—weight 8 pounds, 5 ounces. Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins were students at Winona T. C. before leaving for the University of Minnesota at commencement exercises December 15, 1949.

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An article, "Some Factors in the North Central Province, Newman Club secretary, was recently installed as new head of the Business Education Department at T. C. She is well qualified for this position, for she holds a certificate in education from the Columbia University where she majored in English and minored in education; she also holds a teaching certificate in the State of Iowa.

The dining room will soon have a new look as the food is being served in the dining room this year. A spokesman for the student help has this comment to make on the change: "The atmosphere isn't as friendly, but we get the same kinds of kids all the time." She later added, "This year, instead of facing sixteen dining individual days every week, we now face 200 or less." Her name, Grace Blohm, is being withheld by request.

A cross section of these 200 who go through the lunch line might reveal such personalities as "Perit-butter" Albrecht, "Cuppa" Vielka, "You today?" Miller, "Ar picles fuittin" Juop, "I play basketball" Denier, "Don't-I-look-pale-can't-I-have-more-milk?" Bittie, "Grayv" Chittell, "More Spuds" La Chapelle, "Whoa-ekk-can-I-have-more-" Palm, and "Sinatra" Scialabba, or "The velvet smog.

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Miss Finch has had secretarial training and has translated a system of shorthand into French. Her graduating class, the class of '46, is teaching in St. Paul. Mrs. Fae Griffith, class of '42, is teaching in the Bemidji Public Schools. They have one daughter, five-year-old Mary. Mrs. Fae Griffith was recently awarded a certificate in the State of Iowa. She is well qualified for this position, for she holds a certificate in education from the Columbia University where she majored in English and minored in education; she also holds a teaching certificate in the State of Iowa.

After the discouraging array, it's a blessed relief for the wait- rooms to see cheerful Dorothy Nielsen, Janette, or new Lake Bailey. A few statistics about the garbage room: "Mule Train" is 1253 East Eighth St. PHONE 4231

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Driving...

Driving in for a shot, closely guarded, is diminutive Dick Elliott, Warrior forward, during a tense moment in the Bemidji game.

An unpredictable Warrior cage club will take the floor tomorrow night at the High School gym in an attempt to snap a St. Mary's win streak that has reached five straight games, extending over the past three weekends of city championship play.

Uppermost in the minds of Coach Arns and his boys is avenging the 48-41 pasting handed them by the Marianites earlier in the season. This game gave the Redmen the first leg toward annexing the city basketball title for the fourth straight year. A Fed victory is necessary in order to send the playoff into a final "rubber" game.

Both outfits have experienced changing fortunes since that first game played early in December. St. Mary's, which had run up an impressive victory streak at that time, has suffered a number of reverses in its own state college conference.

The Warriors, meanwhile, have found themselves long enough to register some surprising triumphs as well as a couple of determined, though losing efforts. On the basis of the season's records, the Redmen are again the favorites in this one. However, if the Warriors exhibit the brand of ball that they've played on occasion this year, they could emerge victorious.

The last encounter was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half, which ended with the Redmen ahead 23-21.

Taking the floor after intermission, the Feds hit a "cold spot" and couldn't find the range on any of their shots in the first three minutes. It was then that the boys from the hill took a 10-point lead which they held until the closing minutes.

Big Von was only effective in the first period, garnering all of his eight points then. Despite his loss for this game, the average showings of Lingenfelter, Moryn and Brent point to adequate replacement strength at the pivot slot.

Elliott did a fine job of holding down the hot-shooting Bob Modde in the other game and couldn't find the range on any of his shots in the first three minutes. It was then that the boys from the hill took a 10-point lead which they held until the closing minutes.

Statistics

Here are some Warrior vital statistics compiled from the scoreboard for the first half of the season. Out of 276 court tosses we've meshed 215 for a total of 470 points on fielders. This is just a trifle over 50 per cent. Not a bad figure, but not good enough since our opponents had 7 more field goals or 14 points more from the floor.

We've done better from the charity line, aiding our cause out of 307 tries for an 805 per cent. However, if the Warriors are again the favorites in this game, they will probably find out just how much they missed John Rhunke at the center position.

The former Cotter star has regained his shooting eye in recent Redmen outings to lead their offense.

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Sports SPOTLITE
By Jack Dragan

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Rodney is a newcomer to T.C. but he's no newcomer to the hardwood sport. He's a top boy, having starred at Winona High school the past few years. Last year he distinguished himself by turning in one of the top scoring efforts in the Big Nine conference.

A slight 180 pounder, Rodney has developed consistently with each appearance this year so an underestimation of Vondrashek, Coach Arns has singled him out for special praise in his few opportunities to play merited it.

He was instrumental in our victory over Mountie. Though Big George Vondrashek was installed in the lineup to do a job and he did a commendable one in holding down high-scoring innovators McCammy and King. Rodney is also active on the gridiron, playing a line position with the Warriors this year.

In cloning we'd like to voice the opinion that Rodney will be a big help towards lifting Vondrashek's blues. With his fight and rebound ability, he should play a large part in putting our boys right up there in the season's top effort in all-around performance. Team play took precedence over individual performances.

We never have cared too much about stalling tactics, and this rule opposite seems no exception. We've made quite a bit of the new two-minute foul rule and the resulting confusion of interpretation it's caused. Notwithstanding the latter, we think that the adoption of the new rule is a step ahead in making the game clear and honest. Not the most successful aggregation from a victory standpoint, nor does the loss of Big George Vondrashek, if the Warriors can exhibit the spirit and determination shown in the Beaver game last week; the conference favorites, Mankato and St. Cloud may experience some anxious moments on the nights that they engage the Warriors.

The 1950 intramural season is well under way with all of the teams having played at least four games to date. The eighteen teams originally selected have been split up into two nine-club loops, the National and American Leagues. The La Crosse team has a 5-0 average and the Jokers with a 3-0 win total share the top spot in the National, while the Bears with a 1-2 record hold the American League lead.

Arns Loses Von To N. Y. Yankees

Big George Vondrashek was lost to the Warriors for the remainder of the season when the New York Yankees offered the promising baseball prospect to report to a hurling school in Arizona in the next few weeks.

We'd like to congratulate the Mankato and St. Cloud teams which have been facing the new two-point rule and the resulting confusion of interpretation it's caused. As a matter of fact, the new rule did a commendable job in holding down high-scoring innovators McCammy and King.

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Eddie Dornak is given his ration of coffee by Grace Blohm, and judging from his expression, he must just hate it.

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