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Her in the halls...

by K. Baab

Shades of St. Patrick!

Well, the Irish have had their day and now the Poles are taking over; and although March 17 is past, the color green is here to stay as spring-blooms become the vogue among the best-dressed trees. Relax, we have the subject of spring to the ports.

What Can He Say?

A letter reached our desk this week from one of the three professors retired from Washington University because of affiliation with the Communist party of America. This man is asking for an audience to whom he can air his concerns about the current events. He would even like to speak in a forum type meeting in which students would have the opportunity for rebuttal and questions. He feels this would be the most effective way because, "a large audience will turn out and the usual objection to allowing Communist to speak is overcome."

I wanted an opinion on this matter so I went to Mr. Jederman who gave me a very short and to the point answer. He said that because, "distance bounds," the speaker might give us the clover look which might make the policy look less attractive, rather than Utopian as the C. party wants us to see it.

"That we will no doubt be exposed to Communist influence cannot be avoided, but this first-hand information from a student with class-room criticism of the lecture gives us the opportunity to make up our minds for ourselves — all of which is in keeping with our democratic pretenses."

"I would not solicit his service, but neither will I take part in banning him because I do not feel that would solve the problem. We must be true and fair in our judgments, for we must submit to these restrictions," summed up Mr. Jederman.

Exams Daze!

In the words of Gray, the poet — "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." That little quid over the situation when Doc. Bagan's psych. class crowded the entrance of the University of Minnesota psychology building. The C. party wants us to see it andDoc. Bagan's psych. class crammed the entrance of the University of Minnesota psychology building. The C. party wants us to see it and

I. A. Majors Go
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Science Club Completes Tour

Sixteen members and two advisors of the Science Club returned recently from an extensive field trip to Madison, Wisconsin, and Chicago, Illinois. The club left March 9, reaching Chicago in the evening after spending part of the afternoon at the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison.

Friday, March 10, the group visited the Museum of Natural History in the morning and the famous Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium in the afternoon.

Saturday the group observed many exhibits in the Museum of Science and Industry. Coal mines built to scale in exact detail, physics and medical exhibits, antique cars and many other displays were in the group.

Secretary of the Science club Chester Bart's personal comment was, "You can rest assured that there is not a disappointed member among the group which made the trip."

Members who made the trip included Robert Verchota, John Hennessey, Harold Knoll, Don Hillings, Chester Bart's, David Monroe, Henry Bartel, Don Chadburn, John Mahkie, Fred Sundeen, Wanda Ronenommen, Marion Bruemmer, Iris Jacobson, Mary Schmit, Art O'Neil and advisors Mr. Harold Anderson and Mr. Joseph Emanuel.

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Enrollment Here Is Still Over 600

In the last lap of the current school year, T. C. still boasts an enrollment of over 600 students. The margin is very slim this time with an enrollment of just 90 students registered for the spring quarter. Sixty-four and forty-three were registered for the winter quarter.

Several new courses are being offered this quarter. Those are business organization and finance, methods of typing and shorthand, library science 303, plant taxonomy and cost accounting.

Another Successful Science Day Held

The Science club sponsored its annual science day on Monday, March 23, with programs of student demonstrations that were both educational and entertaining in Winona and its surrounding territory. In the physical education department and displays of light, sound, electricity, simple and complex machines were carried on. Outstanding were displays such as photographic cells, oscilloscope showing different sound waves, generators, dynamos, models of choppers, eye and polarization and its use in home and industry.

Very complete insect collections, bird collections, nutrition experiments on hamsters, heredity experiments as studied through rats were included in the zoology lab. In the anatomy department were skeletons of man and various animals, displays of structures and functions of the human body and dissections of cats showing clearly all the organs in them. In the laboratory next door, bee and controlled experiments on plant life, a botany garden and other demonstrations of plant life were given.

The chemistry department conducted a number of qualitative and quantitative analysis, organic chemistry tests, a flotation experiment; kites, flying agents, electroplating and fire extinguishers. Demonstrations in the mathematics department included a specially constructed apparatus to test angles, tricks in mathematical calculations and examples of all phases of mathematics offered by the college.

On display in the geology department were dissections of rocks and maps showing the terraces, physiographic maps, fossils of plants and animals, scale drawings of the sun and various stars and displays of rock formation found in and around the area.

General chairman of the entire event was Fred Sundeen, the biological science professor. The event was headed by Iris Jacobsen and Bill Frigge. Subdivisions of biology and the chairmen were as follows: psychology, Jack Sealy; zoology, Kate Bosh; anatomy, Beate Wall- dorf; botany, Mary Schmit; bacteriology, Dean Damala; and entomology, Burton Cooper.

The physics department was headed by Doc. Bagan and V. Stenard. Committee members serving on this department were Harold Knoll, Dolmar Szaarn, Bob Drzhurski, and Ronald Har- tman. General chairman of this department was Wanda Ronenommen, and the chairmen were John Hennessey, Jim Thorn, and Bob Serden. The geography department was headed by Bob Clausen and assist- ants in this department were Eugene Bambach, Gloria Gynild, Kolly Pam, Ray Carlin, Justine Lauten and Donald Fair. Lloyd Olsen was general chairman of this department and committee members were Harold Marnke, John Ed- wards and Wendell Dailey. Committee chair- woman were Henry Bartel and Mary Schmit.
COEED POLL: WHAT'S WRONG WITH MEN

Miami, Florida—(ACP)—A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled that may help us understand the trouble we have with boys. It was compiled by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and bad breath. "God's gift to women," and he who "con- trols the mouth is able to control the heart," are definitely taboo. Dirty and blitrendown fingernails are simply labeled "unsightly," according to the long-nailed coeds.

"We can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can only talk about cars and how fast they can make the turn. They are so generally flamboyant. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unap- preciated by the gals."

Delaware, Ohio—(ACP)—Men at Ohio Wesleyan replied with what's wrong with women:

"Women are so bossy, they always want to change our minds. When we make a wrong turn coming to a stop. She has just a real look about her, with her hair and makeup."

The consensus was that painted fingernails, "the new revolution" (shades of last year), were the most annoying of the men's complaints. The women were, however, even more split on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustache are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unap- preciated by the gals.

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Dear Janet,

As you are undoubtedly wondering what the most popular girl at W.S.T.C. has been doing for excitement, let me tell you she is investing her time in school as well as being very social about this, so I'll relate the happenings of Monday, March 27.

I woke up to the sound of my skinny dog tail at 7:45 this morning. I was in a very good mood, having slept well the night before. (Mother finally put a mattress over the springs on my bed). I proceeded down the hall to the bathroom. There I found a young man, Shirley, avidly reading a toilet tissue wrapper. (Sometimes that girl simply amazes me with her intelligence). After brushing my teeth with my new gomesh, Mother had cleverly hidden in the medicine cabinet, I brushed my taffy textured hair into place. (Mother had always loved my hair) Glancing over at Shirley, who had at length finished her literature, I found her cutting off her fingers with a jackknife. She thought in the words of a man she had once loved.

I tipted downstairs on my hands, so I wouldn't wake Mother. However, she was already up, and was very aggravated because I had awakened the dog, so much for my plan coming down to breakfast. To hide her real feelings, she simply pretended indifference and pointed to the do a tap dance on the ceiling. Finally, all knowledges were put to the table and began to eat our tasty breakfast of coffee. To surprise us, Mother had favored the grounds with sulphuric acid.

Mother then tucked my school books into my mouth, twisted my head around to make the doorknobs and sent me to school. Everyone at school was very happy to see me, although no one spoke to me. I did say hello to a couple of a roommates, a man, and a woman. The man, however, by sticking my thumb in his eye, didn't want the kids to think I was trying to show off my new suit, so I quietly rolled myself up in a window shade of my first class room. Rushing to my next class, I found the teacher had locked the door on me. I frantically knocked with my big toe, only to have her come to the door, grill through the key hole, and say that she was expecting my intelligence, and that I should put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their diaries.

Another interviewee begged that women should not be allowed to go to the natural without affecting the manners of a sickening ten year age attempting to play house.

Deal Us In

By Robin Hegg

In these days of the current rage a strange feeling of impending peril often overtake us as we watch a couple indulge in this card rite & rite. After several grueling months playing canasta, I imagine Mavis Duckworth and Monty Strongwell have sold their bodies in the pastime thus:

"Monty, don't you notice something about my playing?"

"Yeah, see to think of it, you do play pretty well."

"Mavis: Didn't you notice my last meld of eight points?"

"Monty: Three hundred and ten, three hundred and twenty."

"Mavis: What are you doing?" Monty: Counting my meld so far."

"Mavis: All the world's a stage, and all the women are merely players."

"Monty: Well, drop dead, what's that?"

"Mavis: You wouldn't understand. It's Shakespeare."

Monty: I knew a Jim Shakespeare once. He wouldn't have thrown some of those cards away, he must have had a small word with Pauline."

"Mavis: You shouldn't call attention to it."

"Monty: Loving down three natural canasta. We were high in the canasta."

"Mavis: You're just about as wide awake as anybody in this game."

"Monty: Well, back, look again. You've missed something."

"Mysteries (starting): Why, you're holding a little something of my own by discarding those eights and helped me build two of mine."

"Mavis: Interrogating: Not much gets past you, does it?"

"Mavis: I'm just wrong. I'm just about as wide awake as anybody in this game."

"Monty: Ah. And now I pull back this gain."

"Mavis: What are you doing that for?"

"Monty: We call it "flaming back the hand", it's a trick that Monty invented."

"Mavis: Why are you doing this?"

"Monty: We're going to play two-handed canasta."

"Mavis: How are you going to gain?"

"Monty: For a good gang of solitaire."

Days... And Daze

A conscientious worker and all-around good student—that is Marilyn Bublitz, our choice for student of the month. Her very good work and good interest in activities in school have won her coveted recognition.

Marilyn, an English and art major, enrolled at W.S.T.C. in 1946, and immediately established herself as a leader in school activities here. She has worked on the Winonan and Wenonah and this year is editor-in-chief of the latter. She has been president of the Kappa Pi, a member of the D.N.A. and the Women's Club, and the Freshman Orientation Team. She has also been secretary-treasurer of the Senior Club and Radio Guild, and coordinating secretary of the Wenonah Players. Besides all these activities, she still has been able to work part time.

Her interests outside of school are correlated mostly with music of almost any form and training her coker spaniel for a blue ribbon spot in the field trials. She admits a few possible likes for a career after graduation, the two main ones being law and music. But the interest in music has been bubbled with enthusiasm as she spoke of her possible Navy career.

Whatever the future, she knows that if the works with as much enthusiasm and ability as she has at T. C. she will, without doubt, succeed. Good luck and a happy and prosperous future.
Nine Graduate Winter Quarter

The conclusion of the winter quarter at the local college saw the graduation of nine W.S.T.C. students. They are Paul Andreejewski, a history major and social science and geography minor, and "Who's Who among Students" representative Student council member. Hall was a member of the Newman club, World Student Service Fund, a social science and geography minor. Donald Wantock graduated with a history major and social science minors. Don Schmidt graduated with a mathematics major was Erwin Jewski, a history major and social science minor. Paul was a member of the Veterans' club. Henry Bartel graduated with a science major and a mathematics major was Erwin Jewski, a history major and social science minor. He was a member of the "W" club, Newman club, Commerce club, Apollo club, Wesley foundation, Apollo club, International Relations club, Wesley foundation and social science minors. Don Schmidt graduated with a history major and social science minors. He was a member of the Newman club, World Student Service Fund, a social science and geography minor. Don was a member of the Newman club, Newman club, Commerce club and the Young Democrats club.

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Where Are TC Students From?
As you watch the students going to and fro in the corridors, have you ever wondered from where they all have come? Where are their home towns? Maybe some of them are from your own home town or from a neighboring village. That feeling coming down the stairs might be from Iowa, Wisconsin or even New York, for one-tenth of our students live outside Minnesota. That tall girl by the water fountain may be from St. Paul, Minneapolis or even Winona. Statistics show that nearly one-third of the guys and gals you see here at T. C. are from Winona. Winona has contributed 200 students from the urban and rural area. This is almost 25% of the total enrollment. Red Wing ranks second on the campus with a delegation of 30. The contributions of other cities are:

- St. Paul — 22
- Minneapolis — 9
- Chicago — 8
- Lake City — 16
- Rochester — 15
- Albert Lea — 15

These are the major hometowns of students within fifty miles of Winona. There are 14 students from as far away as Rochester, Mabel, Caledonia and Houston that provide 35% of the student population. 46% of our students come from within 100 miles of Winona which partially accounts for the large number of "outstate" students.

The area north of the Twin Cities has contributed 15 students, bringing the total student enrollment up to 630 before the present spring quarter.

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LATEST TRENDS IN TEACHING OUTLINED

A new, 16-page quarterly bulletin entitled Service Trends was published at the end of the winter quarter. The bulletin, compiled by Dr. Minn, with the cooperation of the superintendents of the southeastern Minnesota schools, lists the latest trends in teaching requirements. The information is presented in graphical form, the graphs being made by Rodney Hodson's drafting class.

SERVICE TRENDS, edited by Mr. Behling, has a time-honored purpose. It is no value to novice teachers in determining the kind of teaching they are to take; it helps teacher training institutions plan their curricula, and it shows how school superintendents regard the text.

The results of the questionnaires sent to the various superintendents show these trends: although the addition of kindergarten will not be general, there will be an increase in the lower grades of the elementary schools. In the junior high schools, a combination of science, social studies and English, or of mathematics, social studies and English is most desired. Responses describing the kind of preparation preferred show a definite preference for broad training and a core background. A large number of the administrators indicate that they are thinking seriously of room-teacher assignments in the seventh and eighth grade levels. Responses also indicate either library or journalism assignments can be expected by the prospective English teacher.

The principal of Richmond Elementary school in Winona is Phil Schwab (the pretty girl in the outer office is his wife). He is in a new building with up-to-date equipment.

Jim LaRue (who was married at Christmas) and David Malmolin are doing graduate work and instructing freshman classes at Pullman, Washington. Jim reports that he enjoys the teaching more than the graduate work.

There you have it — a brief report on the students as well? Will you do as they are doing? Ask for it earlier. Try ... Both trade-marked mean the same thing.

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Kappa Pi Holds Initiation
Kappa Pi Art fraternity held its formal initiation for new members on March 30. Virginia Graver, Margaret Hillig, John Jupin, Melda Person, Carol Peterson, Rita Simon, Rose Simon, Charles Woods, Frances Kvan, and Paul Sagal were officially accepted. The initiation ceremony was held at the Diner at the Oaks.

Wintervold, Robert Crumb and Marianne Kliing were in charge of place cards and table decorations; Maria Kolberg and Mary Jeanne Murphy provided flowers and Ray Colwell, the organization's social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.
For this month's personality—introducing Jack Strommer, who excels in track and who, last year, was Coach Brodhagen’s winningest performer! Jack is 20 years old, five feet ten inches in height, weighs 145 pounds and is a sophomore here at W.S.T.C.

He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBY’s and B-24’s. But it wasn’t long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.

Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse Donna Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.

Candle Carlson makes his home in April, 1949. He was assigned to the 47th Thunderbolts with the 86th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.

Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 47th Air Force Reserve Training Center at O’Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a great career still ahead of him!

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26, at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U.S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force recruiting stations, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

The crack of the bat and the smack of the ball are resounding from Somsen gym as 53 candidates are ambitiously getting into shape. In hopes of making the Winona State Teachers College baseball team, nine for the coming season.

The "A" team will have a schedule of its own and will play games with local teams and other colleges having open dates. (The schedule is being completed.) The "A" and "B" squads will have several inter-squad games played under actual game conditions.

In a list of baseball letterman and other candidates to which the positions for which they are trying out. (Many positions may be juggled before the opening game, however.)

Outfield: Sonny Karlin (3 yrs.); Jake Kordell (1 yr.); Sonny Dahl (3 yrs.); Jim Tews (2 yrs.); Larry Anderson (2 yrs.); Felix Persucco (2 yrs.); John Mahlike (2 yrs.). Other candidates include Huling, Murray Rosenzweig, Jordan, Tullin, Wellard, Rentz, Hartvig, Wiesnus, Sandstrude, Schumacher and Morgenman.

First Base: John Barrett (2 yrs.). Other candidates include Matchal, Elliot, W. Dragan, Kelder and Roffa.

Shortstop: No lettermen returning. (Star Prokopowicz played this position in some games last year.) Candidates for the position include Dreibach, Christiansen, Ryan, Minor, Brim and Fox.

Third Base: Phil Dubois (1 yr.). The only other candidate for this position is Thorsen.

Catcher: Don Brandt (1 yr.). Stan Prokopowicz (3 yrs.). Other candidates include Kuppler, Vogel and Kersaw.

Pitcher: Ev Mueller (3 yrs.); Bob Tews (3 yrs.); Andy Sutor (1 yr.). Other candidates include Bailey, Gustav, Halverson, Kuig, Peterson and Reed. (Kuig, well-known pitcher for the Winona Chiefs in the Southern Minnesota league last year.)

The opening game will be played next week when the Warriors go south to play Eastern Illinois State Teachers at Charleston, Illinois, in a two-game series on April 4th and 5th.

The following is a list of scheduled games:

W. S. T. C. Baseball Schedule 1950

HOME GAMES

April 30 Free State Teachers.
May 4 St. Mary’s (NITE).
May 11 St. Cloud (2 games).
May 20 Mankato (2 games).
May 22 La Crosse (NITE).
May 26 River Falls.

GAMES AWAY

April 4 Eastern Illinois State.
April 6 Eastern Illinois State.
April 8 Free State Teachers.
April 16 Chanhassen Army Air Base.
April 18 Luther.
April 18 La Crosse.
April 20 River Falls.
May 1 St. Mary’s.
May 10 Mankato (2 games).
May 12 St. Cloud (NITE).
May 24 or 25 Luther (at Hamont, NITE).
Athletes’ Feats

By Lyle Roschen

Basketball Team Winds Up 1949-50 Season

Members of the 1940-50 Warrior cage team are front row left to right: Coach Lyle Arns, Pete Polus, Robert Albersch, John Anderson, Rod Lingenthalter, Robert Brimi, Charles Dahl, Andy Swota and Dick Elkins.

Back Row: Jim Tews, Abe Henz, Bill Dragan, Joe Lynch, Jerry Glenninsky, Roland Kergzin, Jim Carlson, Charles Seitz and manager Jake Kooihi. Members who were missing at the time the picture was taken are Wally Morny, Lyle Roschen and Neil Mogenson.

Warriors Prepare For First Track Meet With LaCrosse

Old Man Winter is on his way out and the 1950 edition of the Warrior track squad is working its way toward what they hope will be a very successful season.

The cinderlinden, under the direction of Coach Gene Brodtlagon, have been rounding into shape during the past three weeks. Workouts have been held in both Ogden and Phelps gymnasiums. Coach Brodtlagon has hopes for a fine season, due to the return of nearly all 1949 lettermen.

Last year, the squad had its best day in the Minnesota State Teachers College Conference meet where they were second only to Mankato.

Chief point-gainers returning to the squad are Joe Lynch, 440-yd. dash; Dave Todd, 100-and-220-yd. dash; Marty Beyer, shot put and discus; Bob Clausen, 100- and 220-yd. dash (also broad jump and relay); Fred Bauer, 880-yd. run (undefeated last year); Rob Verchota, 880-yd. run (second to Bauer in every meet); and Jack Strommer, one-and-two-mile run (undefeated in both last year except in the mile at the Big Ten Meet).

Dorine Nelson in the block jump; Andy Swota in the pole vault, and Jim La Chapelle in the hurdles.

The track program has been expanded this year with the addition of two more meets to last year’s agenda. The schedule is as follows:

Track Schedule
April 15 La Crosse (Dual).
April 19 Luther (Triangular).
April 29 Mankato (Triangular).
May 2 Eau Claire (Quadrangular).
May 13 Minn. Wisc. Conf. (at Winona).
May 20 Minn. State College Conf. (at Winona).

Below is a list of men who have reported and that of those in which they have expressed interest:

Dave Todd – 100-and-200-yd. dash.
Bob Keagan – 100-and-200-yd. dashes and broad jump.
Bob Bauer – 220-yd. dash, broad jump and relays.
Dick Shira – 440-yd. dash, broad jump and relays.
Clark Christlieb – 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash and 440-yd. dash.

The track program has been considerably fuller than the St. Paul program this year – first as a triangular at Mankato; then at Eau Claire in a quadrangular meet, third in the Bi-State meet at Winona and fourth at the State College meet at Bemidji.

Competition For Hard Work

We’ve heard quite a few angles as to how schools, particularly the large ones, which were approached by the college athletic department, handled bids for baseball games this spring. Here are some of the statements received by the athletic director, Luther Cullum, in charge of the college athletic department.

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GREEK THEATER TRIED FOR FIRST TIME AT T.C.

Those shots were taken during the sequence of events before and during the production of the two arena style plays given by the Wenonah Players.

(1) Left to Right, Malcolm Mosing, Elaine Sanden and John Kirby take a last minute glance at the script of "Red Carnations."

(2) A triumphant exit is made by the cast after all the conflicting problems of this intriguing comedy have been ironed out.

(3) In his individualistic Petry manner, director Dick gives his cast last minute instructions.

(4) Bob Crumb, in a style worthy of any legitimate theater actor, proclaims his love for Joan Wintervold.

(5) John Jolpe, director of Red Carnations, helps the stage crew fix the props to his personal satisfaction.

(6) Miss Dorothy Magnus, supervising director, arches an eyebrow.

(7) Kenneth Vogel, in the opening phases of "The Boor," reveals his anxieties to Joan.

(8) Bob, acting the typical male, is immune to the charms of any woman, and says so — he learns!