Hed in the Halls
By K. Bahn
End of season... but not spirit —
Pack up your battered lenses and give them a rest of a few days... until the basketball season starts off with the first game with Winona State College. But don’t pack up that school spirit so as it often happens between athletic seasons. Speaking of basketball spirit, one of the things that the cheerleaders either deserve credit for or are possibly only a part of, is the whole basketball game. Pat Schuler, Glennice Welcher to name a couple of them, have been talking to many wives from Spositville who cheered every game.

So this section is only for the fans of basketball. (Brilliant deduction!) Your editor is not going to say that this is a wise thing — after the last loss to St. Mary’s we have a satisfying season. The Red Clouds are in order to the fellows.

Just for buffs... a new addition to the halls and walls of the Winona State is blank wall of the curly crows painted up by Miss Patterson in the Ph. Dept. Have you noticed the smiles they’ve created? Just what we need!

Such is Life...
Many of you, I’m sure read the issue of Life magazine on January 5, 1950, and much has been said about the decision. For John William, this was a very smart move, after saying things like this: “. . . the teachers are not planning to look for the bottom of the prestige ladder in the academic world.” And further on, “The inroads of the college students do not draw the cream of the high school graduates — and that is saying it in as kind a way as possible.” Unquote, period, end of paragraph!

From one point of view it might appear that Sperry is an educational snob, but from the practical point of view, Mr. Sperry in his study — did not! His high school graduates — and that is saying it in as kind a way as possible. Unquote, period, end of paragraph!

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Selected Service
Dr. Minnes Explains Selective Service

“You may now be writing your ticket for next year,” was the thought given the college men of draft age during the period of October 23.

In relating the information regarding the draft laws, Dr. Minnie brought out the points that affect our college men. Under the Selective Service Act of 1948, the provision is made for postponement of induction, if called, for either the end of the academic year or until the student “ceases satisfactorily to pursue his course of instruction.”

Upon receipt of the notice of induction, the student should immediately submit a request for “Postponement of Induction” not to be confused with the Request for Deferment. Under the present law, anyone in college or signed for it before August 1, may stay until the end of the academic year.

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The general success of homecoming can be summed up in Eddie Barrow’s own words: “With the wonderful cooperation of everyone the 1950 W.S.T.C. Homecoming will go down in history as the best.”

Under the capricious direction of the Women’s Phy. Ed. Club #70, was cleared from the sale of homecoming buttons.

First prize in the float division went to the IRC Club with their float, “It’s Up To You.” Second prize went to the A.C.E. Club with their float, “The Old Woman in the Shoe.” Third prize went to Shepherd Hall, “Puddle Your Own Cam-Can.” Special honor was given the Science Club in the humor division with their float, “Professor Warrior Is Out To Exterminate Kato”.

Mr. Paul Hardt, president of the alumni class, summed up his opinion of homecoming by saying, “The parade — in the morning was the best T.C. has ever had, and the game was good even if the T.C. team lost — it was a very clean game.”

The Directors meeting was held Saturday, October 28 at 9 o’clock. Present were: Dr. Minne; Angelina De Grout; Mildred Bartes; Don Kazow, Superintendent of Schools at Lake City; Eugene Beal, Hugh Canyon and Zora Sweazy.

The “W” Club held their banquet at the Winona Hotel at 6 o’clock. Speakers for the evening included: Dr. Nels Minne, President of T.C.; L.A. McCown, Athletic Director; Pete Longsherry, one of the players from the first grid club at T.C.; Ray E. Haberman, head football coach in 1923-25, at W.S.T.C.; and Harvey Jackson, head coach in 1926-31. John Jupin served as toastmaster and guests and alumni present were: Vic Gilson, Ed Spencer, Gordon Addington, Sr. Friz, Joe Fye, Merv Woltjen, Glenn Weber, Rollie Tust, Sr., Charles Dahl, Howard Kukel, John Mohile, Wayne Nash, Bill Ferguson, George Sandtist, Robert Verchot, Wayne Kannell, Darold King, E. Fredhagen, J. Cochrane and Lyle Ams.

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First 4-Year Grad

At T.C. 25 Years Ago

This year is an anniversary year marking another milestone in T.C. history.

Bachelor of Education degrees were awarded to four seniors in June of 1926. These four students were the last class of four student teachers to receive degrees from Winona State Teachers College.

Members of this class were Mabel Pilgrim, John A. Chalmers, Harry A. Mauer, all of Winona and Clarence Werged, Plainview.

Winona, Thanksgiving
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1950 HOMECOMING SUCCESS;
BARROWS GETS COOPERATION

Homecoming Scene: Queen Jake smiles from her royal throne following coronation in Summum October 26. Vic Sturdivant, captain of the football team, right, crowned Iris Jacobson queen and Horst Radtke, left, president of W.S.T.C., king.

Grid iron heroes at homecoming were: T.C. at 12:30 p.m. Alumni present were: Roy Fye, Merv Woltjen, Glenn Weber, Rollie Tust, Sr., Charles Dahl, Howard Kukel, John Mohile, Wayne Nash, Bill Ferguson, George Sandtist, Robert Verchot, Wayne Kannell, Darold King, E. Fredhagen, J. Cochrane and Lyle Ams.

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TALKING BACK

It’s possible, you know.

What is the function of the college president? I mean, is he here to fulfill what requirements? The paper should serve as the sounding board of this college. Should the college have the opportunity to communicate to the administration? It can achieve this only if it has the full and wholehearted support of every student. You determine, by your actions and interests, what is printed in this paper. This staff only acts as a tool for production. So don’t gripe about ACT. Only through student action can policies be changed.

College Life in Germany

A guest editorial by Adalbert Rang (Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles by our foreign students, written to give this German student's views on comparative college life in this country.)

An American student going to Germany would find things similar to his home but there are distinct differences.

One of the most vivid would be that a German teachers college is a more limited institution. German students at a teachers college work for nothing but a teaching certificate. German students are not as serious-minded as American students. They are not always serious-minded, and they don’t take life too seriously. You won’t get out of it alive anyway.

The social activity that the fellow who first got up to go home was damaged by something. What would be his wife’s reaction? At least he had an idea. He was sitting on the phone, thinking, “It’s all right, darling. I got away. Don’t pay the rent—Pity the poor instructor.

Pity the poor student. He has to spend many long hours preparing those reports.

Paul Sagel has been bragging that he runs things at his house. I'll bet he does it because he has the right attitude. He understands that the classroom and the campus are the same thing. He has the right attitude, and the students are ahead of the game.

Of course the truth hurts — the way it’s looked around, it’s probably in agony. When does a term need to describe something that you can’t justify calling anything else.

I understand that the Sadie Hawkins Dance Day is to be informal, except that shoes will be required.

Parthong: Beware of the person who tells you that you are not clean enough, or attractive enough, or something for the excellent job they are doing.

Sincerely,
Tom Stollman

Tom Turkey says:

It’s a Great Day for Gobblers

Now I know I’m only an ordinary bug in the scheme of things. I don’t have the energy and the will too give thanks unto God and not just a time to eat birds like me. It seems to me that the people around me in this day and age really need to thank our God for still being alive from year to year. We turkeys have heard about these new fashioned things called atom bombs and hydrogen bombs that could destroy the whole world and have decided that humans must be crazier than ever. Imagine making things to do with each other. We thought they understood God made us to live peacefully with each other. Also that when He time it for us to come and live with Him. He’d call us in His arms.

Getting back to this Thanksgiving dinner, I’m taking part in. I see Grandma recently having a nervous attack and she knows all the relatives will come just started to death, and Thanksgiving will mean to them a day when they will eat until they feel like they might burst.

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Who Says?

By Your Inquiring Reporter

What ideas have you received from W.T.C. so far? Your inquiring reporter gathered her tidbits on this subject from several students, who should have some fairly fresh ideas.

Barbara Hovis, who was catching a couple of extra walks before an all-star German history class, mumbled, "The students are on your case and (friends) and (friends) and (friends) and (friends) and (friends)."

Mavis Smith, who was turned to her snoozing, I noticed two (students) coming toward me. Not wishing to pass up the opportunity, I asked Beth Kinne and Mavis Smith about their impressions. Beth thought not only that the class of 1954 seemed to work together beautifully but also that there wasn’t any friction between freshmen and upperclassmen.

It’s a frosty week and homecoming activities, especially the cooperative spirit displayed, were very impressive.

At the exchange activity period we met Mary A. Henderson who had this to say, "That girl has a whole attitude toward the politicians. She was overheard saying, "If you keep on going on, I’ll be the one who wins.""

Leaving Mary to finish her third cheerio, I found Bob, whose home town is now New Richland, Minnesota, was working on the Schnider Division of the Birds Eye Frozen Food Farm. Through the summer school Bob spends his weekends working at the Variety Inn; or it is work for Bob when dealing with people comes naturally to him.

Art is Bob’s main goal in life, but he may decide to teach. Examples of his art were seen throughout the homecoming activities; the prints in the library are also his creation.

Of all Bob’s activities the Little Theatre holds a special place in his heart. He readily answers with, "The Little Theatre is a perfect place to be." Bob finds it difficult to say just what he will do after graduation with the world in this uncertain time, but no one doubts that he will be a success.

ON THE SHELF

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The Winona
Several seniors have been elected by the student body to represent W.T.C. in the publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Selected on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and attitude, the 1950-51 Who's Who selectees are: Robert Crumb, John F. Hennessy, Violet Jensen, John Jupin, Horst Radtke, Marianne Kling, James LaChappelle, Beverly Newell, Felix Pencucco, Horst Radtke, Mary Schmit and Victor Stensrud.

From New Richmond is Robert Crumb, 21, who is an art major with minors in speech and history. One of fourteen children, he is in many activities Kappa Delta Pi; cheerleading, this year as captain of the squad; Kappa Pi; Representative Council, last year as vice-president of the Womonah Players; Radio Guild and Newman Club. Bob justly referred to his future status as "PFC potential."

John F. Hennessy, 25, will be remembered for his handling of T.C. finance as a member of that board for two years. A mathematics and history major from Lakeobao, John is planning on teaching next fall. John is an Army vet of two years in the Ordinance branch serving in Japan and the Philippines. "It's the squeaking wheel that gets the grease," was the byword of John's two years on Representative Council. John has also been a member of Science Club, History Club and Newman Club.

Majoring in music and minor in math is Violet Jensen, 20, from Truman. Outstanding in her dramatic performances at the college, "Jean" is a member of Womonah Players, Winonan, Band, Chorus, Kappa Delta Pi, president of Mendelssohn, chairlady of Y.D.L. and vice-president of Money Hall. Hoping for placement in teaching next fall, Jen now works part time as secretary to the Industrial Arts department and teaches music at Edison's.

A far-traveler on the campus, John Jupin, 31, is from Maplewood, New York. He is a physical education major with minors in speech and art. Many activities crowd John's day: "W" Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Pi, IRC, Homecoming chairman for 1949, O's, Phy. E. Club, student publicity director for the Athletic department and manager and assistant coach to the championship baseball team of 1950. John is a veteran.

Marianne Kling, 21, Winona, is an art major with music and speech minors. The fall of '51 should find her enrolled at the Chicago Art Institute where she plans to study interior design. She is a member of Kappa Pi, Womonah Players as corresponding secretary, Mendelssohn, cheerleader (formerly), mixed chorus, Little Theater and 1950 Homecoming queen attendant. Besides working part-time at Neville's, Marianne does solo work and directs youth choir.

A Physical education and history major, James LaChappelle, 25, comes from Warroad. Jim has been very active in Newman Club activities this year being elected regional chairman of the state group. He has been on the football and track squad three years, intramural, "W" club, IBC and Representative Council, last year as treasurer. Jim has served as local president and secretary of Newman Club.

A way with children and B.S. degree in kindergarten-primary teaching is Beverly Newell's claim to the future. Aged 21, Bev is from Winona; she works part time at the Winona General hospital . . . in the maternity ward! Her activities are secretary of the Representative Council, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Womonah Players and Homecoming queen attendant for 1950.

Felix Pencucco, 26, is from North Bergen, New Jersey. "Perk" and his wife, Betty, have a son, Mike, 4. As an Army man, Felix worked in the physical reconditioning program. Felix majored in physical education and history and is co-captain of the football team, member of "W" club, secretary of Phy. E. Club, History club, Newman club and catcher and outfielder for the '48, '49 and '50 baseball conference champs. Felix was all-conference guard for 2 years.

Another married man, Horst Radtke, 25, is from Red Wing. He and his wife Lisa have a son, Mark. "Nug" has majored in physical education and industrial arts. His activities include four years of football, "W" club — as president, intramural basketball, baseball and vice-president of the Industrial Arts club. Horst is an infantry vet of 26 months serving in the Pacific theater. He was awarded the Purple Heart at Luzon, Philippines.

From Mahtomedi, Mary Schmit, 21, is a physical education and biology major. Mary has been active in Newman club throughout college. This year she is being elected president. Schmit is also treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, secretary of Womonah Players, and a member of science club, Women's Physical Education and Women's Athletic Association. She also works part time in the dining room at Money.

The congratulations and best wishes of the student body are due these industrious and talented seniors.

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AROUND AND ABOUT US

One of the nicer things about a visit to Wisconsin is the relationships which result all the way around. It is almost like sitting on the grassy bank of a creek, dangling your feet in the water and watching the athletes 'dangle their feet is the longest complete forward pass playing on two conference cham-

Winona T.C.'s athletic reins have been in Mr. McCown's hands since 1942. Our athletic director has two memories for his top sports thrill. Both of them are con-

Winona T.C.'s athletic reefs are not the only sports thrills. They are; first—Jack Druggins 2-1 win over Tuscola in '48 because it was the game Iowa won; and second—Ev Mosley's 2-1 win over Lake City in the city college championship, also in '48. Ev was the star along with my teammate, triple-jumper by Percuoco.

A long time ago Coach and track coach is Gene Brodhagen who was born and raised in football country, descended from a Wisconsin line. Mr. Brodhagen played his football at Winona State. He came to coaching at age 3 years before grad-

Music for dancing will be pro-

The History club at a recent meeting unanimously adopted a constitu-

Rough tweeds are popular now; however, plain gab-

T.C., Winona, Wis. 540

AY Young Man's Fancy

An outstanding feature for '50-

This is the way all the college Sadie Hawkins's Day Party will get under way tomorrow night, November 18, at Ogden Hall.

Winona T.C. receives the first payment from the estate of Dr. Ezra H. Howell, a former student and instructor here.

At the present time 19 students in the college are receiv-

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18 Beauties on parade -- and "Bubbles"

Iris Sets Off
The Initial Spark

Queen IRIS

Line plunges

Even the Phelps First Graders had a part in the Festivities

Talent Plus

Past but not far

Photos by Merle Thiele
The following are the members of the 1950 Warrior football team. Left to right, first row; Horst Radtke, Walt Schumacher, Steve Peterson, Felix Percoco, Vic Stromveld, Dick Cook, and Gordon Fillinger. Second row; Dick Coohe, Jim Hedman, John Callan, John Denier, Dave Stevens, Bill Lynch, Rodney Morrisette, Ralph Kershaw, and assistant coach, Bill Corchran. Third row; assistant coach, Lyle Arns, Ken Habeck, Jim McCaffery, Bert Fuller, Rodger Wiek, Lowell McMillen, Andy Swota, Lyle Rocheen, Warren Macommon, Harry Back, Lillard Christ, and head coach, Gene Brodhagen.

Fourth row; manager, Morris Rolls, Berne Benson, Rollie Tutt, Jim Garr, Clarence Auseth, Ned Morganov, Milroy Tollin, Vic Graham, Roy Keller, and Joe Boffa. Missing when the picture was taken were Bob Driesbach and Bob Bailey.

**Soccer Shorts by Donnie**

Because of the unusually nice weather (knock on wood) most of the women's physical education program has been carried on out-of-doors. The freshmen class seems to have come up with some pretty sharp players, as far as soccer is concerned.

Two intramural games have been played with one team being composed of players from Miss Berven's class, and the other team was from Miss Patterson's class. Both games were badly contested, and in the first, played on October 26, the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the team coached by Miss Patterson, but on October 30, the score was reversed 6 to 4 in favor of Miss Berven's team.

Field hockey has found many new enthusiasts this year, although Miss Berven states that in her class some of the students are evidently refugees from one of the leading golf course driving ranges of the country — wonderful form! Wonderful! But chalk up the bruised shins, will ya? Aye Yi! What a score!

**Gridders End Year With 5-2 Record**

Another T.C. football season has drawn to a close as the Warriors came through the year with a two won, five lost record. Still the Peds had the best record of any of the city teams.

Coach Gene Brodhagen sums up the season with these statements: "Out of the returning lettermen we could see a rebuilding job because of a shortage of backs. We shifted linemen such as Percoco, Denier, and Auseth to backfield posts.

The second problem was to uncover a quarterback. Rollie Tutt, the only quarter available, was still hampered by a leg he had broken last winter. We went into the first game about two weeks before we should have and it showed up in that Eau Claire game.

As the season progressed Joe Boffa locked good at quarterback and he led the team against St không and outchased the Beavers the first half.

After Boffa's injury the team fell apart for lack of experienced quarterbacking.

In the Moorhead game we tried Lowell McMillen at quarterback and he did a splendid job throughout the remainder of the season, although he was inexperienced both in passing and ball handling.

We were hampered in the St. Cloud game by the injury of Harry Back and the inelegibility of Bob Bailey, our two defensive ends. Had they been able to play we might have stopped St. Cloud's pitch outs which gave their speedy backs a chance to run and eventually the victory.

Against Mankato, Buck proved his worth as he turned in the end runs of good mechanics like Pat Douglass and Hal Coll.

Against St. Mary's I believe the game would have gone our way had we scored when we had the breaks early in the first half and again when we marched to the St. Mary's six yard line and stalled there. Just a case of not capitalizing on opportunity. After the Rodmen scored that second touchdown not even Minnesota could have stopped them.

Out of the whole picture, taking into consideration the number of lettermen returning, we expected more than what was accomplished during the year."
Sports Scribbles
By "Muggsy"

Bring on that old game of basketball season is just about ready to go. All of the hardwood hopefuls have been sharpening their eye up for the coming year and all I can say is that Winona is not going to be any pushover. I hope that the student body gets behind the team and supports the team.

When the football team was leaving to go to Bemidji they were remembered by Mr. Jaderman, who came to see them off. He presented them with candy bars to munch on the way. On behalf of the team I have been asked to thank him for this gesture of thoughtfulness and kindness.

In four years of football at W.S.T.C. Walt Schumacher had never carried the ball once. In the last few minutes of the St. Marys game he asked the rest of the boys if he could lug the leather and they consented. Walt went right through the center of the line for six yard gain. His total college yardage gained — 6 yards, an average any star back would be proud of.

Heavy Agenda Faces Lettermen Cagers

A twenty-three game basketball schedule has been set up for the 1950-51 season. There is a chance that more games will be scheduled later during Christmas vacation. There is a tentative game set for December 20th with the Newberg Flashers who are the state AAU champs. Opening game is at home Nov. 25th with Platteville last year's lettermen but one of last year's lettermen is not going to be any pushover.

The Winona T.C. quintet opened practice this year with but one of last year's lettermen gone and with all of the starting five still under the purple and white banner.

When the coach was asked how he thought his Winona Peds would fare he said, "We should be better than we were last year when we finished fourth in the conference." Then in keeping with the unwritten coach's code he added that with world conditions the way they are he couldn't be sure of anything. "Maybe I will lose some of my key men to the draft, you can't tell." But we didn't see the proverbial crying towel anywhere. In fact the players big worry seemed to be to get clean towels. Winona is going to have an interesting basketball season.

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At the October meeting president Arthur O'Neill appointed a permanent program committee. Kathryn Swanson, William Phelps, and Karl Stapel were given the task of working out a long range club program for the remaining school year.

SECURITY COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

To depict the Security Council last August when Yakov Malik of Russia was chairman, James Becker, social studies teacher and Miss Max Sweeney, fourth grade Phelps supervisor, prepared a skit for the benefit of the Wisconsin State Teachers College in connection with United Nations week.

Several students who portrayed Security Council members in the skit were: Raymond Cusini, as Yakov Malik of Russia; Thomas Stolzman, as Warren Austin of the United States; Robert Albrecht, as Sir Glynis Jobb of Great Britain; Victor Stendrup, as Dr. T. F. Tantilla of China; Raymond Casini, as Yakov Malik of Russia; William Maylow, as Sir Ben Tsiang of China; Oscar Catlin, as Sir Ben Tsiang of China; and Wallace Dohman, Adalbert Rau of India; William Maylow, as Sir Ben Tsiang of China; Oscar Catlin, as Sir Ben Tsiang of China; and Wallace Dohman, Adalbert Rau of India.

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Initiation of new members into Kappa Delta Pi, the international honorary scholastic society, was held November 14 at Sunset Social Room, with Victor Stendrup, the group's president.

Following the ceremony a dinner for new and old members was served. This initiation is the first of the 1950-1951 school year.

New members, selected for outstanding scholarship and participation in officially approved activities, are Dorothy Bergsrud, Melra Robinson, Don Mallinger, Tom Rang, Jean Gardner, Josephine Howland, Violet Jensen, Wilma Leit, Mary McGowan, Alma Smith, and Ruth Wendt.

OUR SUPPORT NEEDED BY UNITED NATIONS

"The machinery for maintaining and building a peaceful and progressive world order is now placed in the sole responsibility of the common masses of the world. Only with the support of the common masses of the world, can the governments can the United Nations carry out its strength in the establishing of a lasting peace." This was the contention of Richard Fawver, as he presented a talk on the United Nations at the recent International Relations Club meeting. Mr. Fawver, believing that the UN is so important we should all know more about it, went on to give a history of the organization.

Richard also stated that the UN is now a world recognized force. He then told of its achievements to date. A discussion followed the presentation.

Members of the I. R. C. who attended the annual conference of International Relations Clubs of the Northern Mississippi Valley Region last weekend were: Wallace Dohman, Adalbert Rang, Mr. Tanila served as faculty advisor for the trip.

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