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"Cleaver the Beaver" is Theme Today

Broadcast Inaugurates Homecoming Activities; Dorms Hold Open House

Joyce Haug Elected Homecoming Queen

Crowned at Chapel

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This year the candidates were selected in a slightly different manner from last year. A committee composed of presidents of various clubs and organizations chose the seven candidates for queen from the graduating sophomore and junior classes. After careful consideration of various qualities such as high scholarship, cooperation, pleasing personality, initiative, participation in extra-curricular activities, and beauty, the officials presented Margaret Brightman, Joyce Haug, Delores Busse, Joyce Haug, Holmen, Wisconsin, Joan Soborg, Zumbrota, Naomi Lee, Spring Grove, and Janice Waffney, Minneapolis, as the candidates.

Friday, September 27, the queen was voted on by the whole student body, and the same afternoon it was announced that Joyce Haug was elected 1940 Homecoming queen, with the same girls as her attendants.

The "royal family" is reigning during the Homecoming week end of October 4-5, their reign ending with the culmination of all Homecoming activities—the dance, tonight.
**Editorials**

**Welcome - Alumni**

Last night and today Winona alumni are again visiting a school once very near to them — now very dear to them. Probably college once seemed hard, even discouraging, but, as all things in retrospect, on new shapes, they and the school have changed.

These alumni have been working, not only teaching, but farming, preaching, and doing a host of other things. Never have they been far from education; they have always found that which they acquired here helpful. The college has changed — not, in any sense or standards or anything that would lower its quality. There are new buildings, different instructors, and an enlarged curriculum.

Yet, in spite of these changes, there is something here for every graduate. There is interest, activity and best of all, enthusiasm. It is with pride that any alumni can say, "I was graduated from W.S.T.C."

But better — he may say, "I am a part of W.S.T.C." — we hope your homecoming will be a happy one.

**Initiation**

Initiation is a traditional occurrence that does not seem to be dispensed with in this modern age of sensing the old and the traditional. The mere fact that initiation is traditional, however, does not imply that it should be disposed of. It should not be used all together? It should not be used in this modern age of education to do all in his power toward that goal.

**Post Road Is a Mystery**

Post Road, a mystery-comedy which will open the 15th season of the Little Theatre, revolves around 3 band of criminals. A girl, apparently very ill, and so-called doctor rent an entire tourist home on Post Road, which runs between Boston and New York. The home is run by Emily Madison, a spinner of 43 years. A short time after the arrival of the "doctor", the "doctor" informs Miss Madison that the girl has had a child. The identity of the girl and the child provide the mystery for the play. Emily Madison provides the comedy.

**On College Love Affairs — Cotton Mather**

— That you may not suffer a vile Impediment in your studies and avocation from them, I do now particularly warn you against the senseless folly of an entertainment in any foolish amour while you are yet a student at college. It is too true, and you are well aware, that an education is a borrowed tongue. There are many methods and procedures that can be used for non-speaking children in all subjects. I hope you may be able to suggest some for me.

May you please furnish me a copy of the credits I carried in the college? I am planning to take summer classes at the University of the Philippines this coming vacation.

**Our Ideas . . . Now and Then**

First Grade — "Some great big second grader hit me with a giant stone, but I told him the water was deep." Fifth Grade — "Fractions!' My, but these higher mathematics do take time.

Freshman, High School — "This red tape, schedules, schedules. I'm going to quit and go west." Freshman, College — "These sophomore boys certainly think they're it. Wait till the dance tonight. I'll wear my red plaid, then watch them change their tune."

Senior, College — "Had lengthy discussion with folks. Not gain, the car for homecoming."

**Satuday — Boating On the River**

A huge dread went chugging its way up the river just as we were leaving the dock. It made great waves which we had to cross at a three-quarter angle lest our small boat tip over. We crossed the smoky dredge and were on our way up the river at a great speed, past sandbars vegetated with trees and bushes.

Upstream, quite a way, we stopped the motor. There was much more to be seen as we slowly drifted downstream and ate the sandals and fruit we had brought along. The reflections in the water were exact reproductions of the trees and bluffs around us. There were three little wild ducks swimming from one sandbar to another. Other boats whizzed past us on their way up and down the river. One boat stopped by a sandbar and a man climbed out and scrambled up the ladder in order to fix a light which guidance the big boats that use the river for a road.

All too soon it was dark and we had to be back. We started the motor again and before we could say "Jack Robinson" the boat was at the dock. We passed out and trooped home to tell of our experience on the "Great Father of Waters."

**Regards Sent From the Philippines**

Mr. Pio Doronio was graduated from this college in 1911. His letter is, undoubtedly, a fine representation of the thoughts of the alumni of W.S.T.C.

My dear Miss Pritchard,

At the outset I wish you the very best of health and happy life. To me, you are always as I have had here since I left the college. Although I have not sent you a word for the last nine years, I always thought of sending one but procrastination, coupled with too much work in the school, forced me to make my life a pen. This is not at all intentional. Please excuse me.

I was shocked when I read from the Winonaan that Mr. Maxwell was about to leave the college. He had been very considerate and kind as well as helpful to foreign students. His statement on the leaders of American and foreign students will always be remembered in the United States and abroad. Rest assured that his work will always be treasured by all of us here in the Philippines.

Since I arrived from the United States until now, I was able to be employed as a teacher. I am now teaching at my present address. I do not think of leaving the country at all. I am sure you will be pleased to hear this.

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**Post's Corner**

**Ah, Night**

Ah, night, Cool, dreamy, mystical. Brother to the chirping cricket, Brother to the whistling thicket, Brother to the moon above, And brother to the star of love.

**In Reverie**

Find me More loveliness Than cobwebby art. Found in the morning In a grape cluster heart. Soft.

In the silver Dew of the grass Are millions of sun sprites That laugh to the pass. Featherly flecks Of crystals Renew, Reflecting the memory Of you and of you.

— H. Parker.

**Escape**

One night, instead of going to bed, I fixed a place and lay my head On a comfortable pillow In full view of the sky. And thought.

I wrote a masterpiece in my head And over and over again I read But when I got up My work was gone, somehow.

Gone to the place where dead thoughts go, To the place where old winds blow, Gone with old dreams, Where memories go, To sleep.

— R. Foss.

**Symbols**

Pigeons — And sunlight.

Filtering through. Belflower birthright Under the blue. Aye, 'tis the magical Passing of years, Living and tragic hallows and fears. Ring out a bell singing. Ring out the voice of the -era. Ring out the voice of the past. Ring out the voice of the past.

— R. Foss.
Thing I Never Knew 'Till Now

To the dormitory alumnus — those Tuesday night right after you had rodent beef at the Money Hall dining room, you ate your share of the usual order of the hall for one meal. When you went the waitress out to the kitchen for the second (and sometimes third plate of butter), you helped boost the butter gauge up to the twenty pound a day level.

The dorm folks must be heavy drinkers. Reports show they drink over $40 half pints of milk per day. Evidently they forget to read the 'no coffee' sign. Mrs. Barnes prepares the meat and the vegetables, Mrs. Beek takes care of the salad, pastry, and dessert. Mrs. Jenkins thinks they are — dole out with four quarts of cream a day. Of course they serve tea at the dorm — green tea. I come two deep for those who feel they can survive without the waitress brings a second. If they wish they may have it in a third and the day is done.

Some of your girls who can’t make pie at all would feel it to feel that a girl can make them. They line up thirty pies in a forecourt as Mrs. Beck does. Are those pies super-delicious?

The time is up. You look at the muddy meat to feed three times a day. (Of course allowance must be made in this count for those who find it homey to the asparagus. Mrs. Percell helps you.)

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I am 175 hungry mouths to feed to three times a day. (Of course allowance must be made in this count for those who find it homey to the asparagus. Mrs. Percell helps you.)

Chickens, sah, said the negro, 'is de useless animal duire. You ch’em 'tou day in be nart a' day's duire.'

Adamson: "The mosquitoes are terrible out here. How do this old trader live without screens or anything?"

Van Deturman: "Well, I understand that from time to time you will take 'Arsenic' and finish the chapter."

Duncanson: "Let’s go for a walk."

"Stoop?" "Why?"

Duncanson: "Doctor’s orders. I have to exercise with a dumbbell every day."

Balcer: "Only fools are positive."

Rosenzahn: "Are you sure?"

Balcer: "I’m positive!"

Fresbie: "Teacher, may I pull down the shade? The sun is shining in my eyes."

Mr. Grimm: "No, leave it up. The sun is conducive to the ripening of green things."

Do Patronize Our Advertisers

Advertising is put in the Winonan for two purposes. The business concerns advertise because they wish to increase the patronage of the persons who receive the paper. The Winonan staff has advertisements in the college paper because of the remuneration which helps to make this paper possible. The students of Winona State Teachers College are asked to cooperate in this rather reciprocal arrangement. If the students patronize the business concerns who buy advertising space in the Winonan, these concerns will be more willing to accommodate the school paper. Mr. Harold Nipp and Mr. Paul Adamson are the very able advertising managers and they appreciate active help from both groups.
**Honor Roll Announced For Three Quarters of 1939-'40**

The following is a list of students with their scholastic quotients who made the three quarter honor-roll for last quarter:

- 2.91, Laurel Peacock, Elbow Lake; 2.83, Arthur Andrejek, Ivanhoes; 2.80, Robert Palm, Inver Grove; 2.75, Ellen Brodin, Cokato; 2.69, Vivian Pederson, Revere; 2.66, Irene Stransky, Owatonna; 2.64, Vivan Pederson, Revere; 2.66, Henry Duel, St. Paul; 2.58, Glenn Alona Cooper, St. Paul; 2.45, Ethel Schollmeier, Cochrane, Wis.; 2.50, Sievers, Farmington; 2.43, Margarita Warley, Minneapolis; 2.35, Clinton Dornfeld, Winona; 2.33, Cyril Alselness, Mabel; 2.27, Valborg Hanson, Grand Meadow; 2.27, Ruth Rock, Winona; 2.17, Mary Jane Martin, Rochester; 2.17, Ethel Gibbons, Mazeppa; 2.20, Fern Brakke, present October 10.

**Helen Jeepson Engaged For Opening of Community Course**

Helen Jeepson, the Metropolitan Opera's famed and lovely soprano is one of the outstanding artists engaged definitely for a performance on the Community Concert course. It is expected that she will be the first of the series this year.

The week of November 4 is the membership drive of the Community Concert association; it was announced by Arthur T. French, director of the series, who expressed the hope that an increased ticket sale would be made this season. Other artists being considered for the course are the two piano team of Bartlett and Roberton; Robert Volovich, the leading violinist of the younger generation; the Trapp Family choir; and Igor Gorin and Robert Weede, baritones.

**Miss Hickey**

The school nurse's position is taken by Miss Alice Hickey, who was assistant nurse last year. Miss Margaret Miller is working on her Ph.D. at New York University.

**New Faculty**

**Newman Club**

Officers of the Newman Club for this year are: President, Frances Tur; Vice President, Phyllis Guy; Secretary, Marion Woolworth; Treasurer, Marion Davis.

**Mendelssohn Club**

The Mendelssohn Music Club has elected several new members, Ann Boyum, at the time of its first meeting on October 4. The club is to speak on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15 and 8:00 p.m. respectively.

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**Club Notes**

Representative Council

The members of the representative council for this year are: Howard Rosenzweig, President; Cary Allen, Vice President; Irene Stransky, Secretary; and Charles Balcer, Treasurer. New members elected to the club are Eileen Brodin, Carl Read, Bill Raymond, Bill Post, Dick Ashley, Jack Kolbrun, Gerald Peterson, Bob Fallet, Eric Chapman, Doris Johnson, Harriet Palm, Charles Libby, Barbara Kiskalas, Miss Grannis, and Mr. Boots.

I. R. A.

Officers of the International Re-Union Club for this year are: Howard Rosenzweig, President; Cary Allen, Vice President; Ethel Gibson, Secretary; and Charles Balcer, Treasurer. New members elected to the club are Eileen Brodin, Carl Read, Bill Raymond, Bill Post, Dick Ashley, Jack Kolbrun, Gerald Peterson, Bob Fallet, Eric Chapman, Doris Johnson, Harriet Palm, Charles Libby, Barbara Kiskalas, Miss Grannis, and Mr. Boots.

**Dr. Mehus Attends Varied Meetings**

On October 26 Dr. Mehus spoke at the noon luncheon of the Public Health Association, held at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Mehus' subject was, "The Mantoux Testing Program at Winona State." He also spoke on "The Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency" at a meeting of the Women's Club of Fillmore County to be held in Rushford on Tuesday, October 8.

He will also attend the annual convention of the Parent-Teachers Association at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis on Tuesday evening, October 10, and on October 21 a meeting of fifteen teachers' colleges/parent groups which will be held at the University of Chicago.

**Lucas Gives Party**

Lucas Lodge opened its social season with a dancing party September 29. Twenty young men and their guests were present, as were the faculty guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. MacDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. John Biesanz. Refreshments were served.

**Chapel Programs Prove Interesting to Students**

Dr. Taylor says, "The importance of rural life in national welfare is relatively greater than the proportion of the farm population in the total popula- tion," stated Dr. Carl Taylor, head of the farm population and rural welfare of the United States Department of Agriculture. He called a talk before the Winona State Teachers College students and faculty last Tuesday morning. Dr. Taylor added that we still are a rural nation although the farm population constitutes less than one half of the total population. He added that we still are a rural nation although the farm population constitutes less than one half of the total population. He added that we still are a rural nation although the farm population constitutes less than one half of the total population. He added that we still are a rural nation although the farm population constitutes less than one half of the total population.

Mr. Kirlpatrick Speaks

Through the courtesy of the Union Pacific Railroad Mr. Kirlpatrick gave an illustrated lecture in chapel Wednesday morning, October 2, and the title was, "The Flora of the Desert."

The sandy desert of the South- west is old and very picturesque. There the forces of wind and water have worked for years of years forming gorges, ravines, and caverns, and produced rock formations. There too can be seen the little deep-rooted vines that appear first in the desert. The coming of the cacti with its thick leaves and colorful flowers covered with a wax are well pro- vided for by nature for their light. The blossoms of brilliant yellow and red attract the bees. Mother nature goes on with her heroic effort to clothe the desert and the observer sees the tall grasses, barrelled cacti, the juniper, the quaking aspen, and finally the cactus, a real and nature has completed her work.

Psychology Class Visits State Institutions

The class in educational measurements taught by Mr. W. A. Overstreet, visited several public institutions in Fairbanks Thursday, September 26. The group divided their time between the school for the deaf, the school for the blind, and the feeble-minded institution. In visiting the blind and deaf institutions, Mr. Owens pointed out the importance of sensory appeals for the learning of normal children.
In the Sporting Mood
By "Moose" Arms

Last week the Die-No-Mo Club elected a few new cheer leaders. They did an excellent job, but out of sympathy for the cheer-leaders I wonder if the Club shouldn't meet again and elect a few students to participate in the yelling section. During the Eau Claire game, Sept. 20, I walked by the quiet and reserved Winona stands half expecting someone to announce the number of the next yawn.

The 0-0 deadlock of T. C. and Eau Claire again brought to mind the point after touchdown controversy. The one play and attempt after touchdown could have meant a victory for either team, although by comparison of yardage gained, first downs, etc., the tie score was almost inevitable. There appears to be much merit in the critics' contention that first downs and yards gained from scrimmage should determine the victor when touchdown appears to be much merit in the critics' contention that first downs and yards gained from scrimmage should determine the victor when touchdown was almost inevitable. There

Last of two years' grads and basketball teammates meet in District 1. One season basketball opener. Howard Brokken, at Wykoff, and Art Andrejek, at Mabel, both played for three years at Winona under similar systems of play. Rock contends that he is going to prepare a defense for his own offense to stop Andrejek. A slip of the tongue by a local radio announcer recently caused a lot of jesting and amusement. Who but Ebenezer Scooge could fail to see the humor of a 7-6 mile punt. Perhapps O'Halloran isn't any George Higgins, but Ryan's efforts do deserve commendation. The publicity the college gets through the additional thousands of listeners makes the enterprise worthy and above the over-anxious critic.

Every since playing right end and scrimmage against the first team, I sit during games awaiting with grim anticipation the varsity's new end. I sit during games awaiting with grim anticipation the varsity's new end. Perhaps northern air and a spinach diet is responsible for the size usually exhibited by our neighbors to the north. However, neither atmosphere nor spinach could teach them the brand of football they play. Bemidji players and fans have always loved their football; they are out to win against Winona this year.

Bemidji's first game of the 1940 season was a 29-6 victory over Mayville, North Dakota, Teachers College. Following are the scores of the games played. The groups divided into primary, intermediate, and upper grade divisions, and games were played suitable to each level.

Captain
Milan Roedels, Harmony, is the 1940 football captain. During his freshman year at Winona he alternated tackle and end position, but the next two years he played left end.

Bemidji Teachers Get New Field
Bemidji Teachers College is getting a new $60,000 athletic field. The work, under the State Relief program and the W.P.A., is expected to be in the final stages in June, 1941. At present the main football field is completed. The four tennis courts and the all-purpose court have been laid out in concrete; they are finished except for the installation of the fencing and the tennis nets.

An arched range, baseball and softball diamonds, soccer field, and numerous other projects are in progress.

Winona, Eau Claire Tie Opener
The Winona Feds started their 1940 season by playing a 0-0 tie with a strong Eau Claire eleven. Sept. 20 at Maxwell Field. A slight rain and a sultry night retarded action on the part of both teams. Winona scored their touchdown during the second quarter on an aerial from McConnel to Eastin. Spencer's kick was wide.

Eau Claire tied the game early in the fourth period, Poquette diving two yards and putting the ball across the line. They also failed to score the extra point.

Statistics show that even ball was played, and therefore a tie game was justified.

Outstanding features of the game were the pass combination of Poquette to Sequin and Kalbrener's punting. Coach Jackson substituted frequently in order to prepare for the coming season in which the Warriors will try to defend the championship.

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W. A. A. Notes
All soccer enthusiasts answered the call to play W. A. A. soccer Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 24. Doris Johnson has been chosen sports leader for the fall season which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from four to five o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to be there.

The Rural School Play Day which was held Friday, Sept. 27, was a success. The physical education department had charge of games played. The groups divided into primary, intermediate, and upper grade divisions, and games were played suitable to each level.

Faculty
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and mathematics group will be led by Dr. Minne. Dr. Raymond is secretary of this group. Miss Mildred Engstrom is chairman of the library division.

The meeting of the Interfaculty policy committee of teachers colleges will also be held on Saturday morning. Dr. Minne with Mr. French and Mr. Owen as alternate, has been chosen to represent Winona Teachers College on this committee.

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April 8, 1961

To school and through the usual routine — truly this patterned life doth tire me. With more anticipation I look forward to next year at which time I shall be advanced into the senior high school, where a more flexible program is observed by the students. Uptown in the late afternoon where I did purchase a new pen. It is quite a marvelous revelation of its various features. Rather than containing the rubber sack in which the ink is held, a plunger apparatus maintains a vacuum in the transparent barrel. By manipulating this plunger a large quantity of ink is racked into it and therefore the trade name "vacuum-fill." Truly this pen will be the envy of all the schoolfellows in the home room.

Saturday, September 19, 1940

Up and to school where I did later purchase my fountain pen. Indeed it seems quite lost. In past instances I readily confess how careless I have been in caring for its fomal norms, a great dance will be given Saturday night in the gayly decorated gymnasium.

So that all may rest up and recuperate from the strenuous week-end, there is Sunday when you do not have to go to breakfast or church if you feel so inclined.

"Hawks"

Out of the portals of Winona State College and the former College of the Kindergarten Club has worked hard and long to be able to bring to everyone, white, yellow, or blue, on the different campuses for "more pittance." So that everyone can enjoy a good, exciting football game and after the game, return home with the "satisfied" feeling that the team defeated Bemidji, the foot- ball you do not have to go to breakfast or church if you feel so inclined.

A Chemist Speaks In the Last Analysis

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This talented member of our student body has successfully analyzed a kiss with this result:

"Occurrence: Kisses were discovered by an old alchemist named Adam. Adam was doing research on apples. He was able assisted in the important work by Eve to whom much of the credit for the discovery is due. Kisses have long been known to the chemists as potassium-benedicite, having the formula KIS."

"Preparation: The kiss may be produced synthetically, although the natural is much more widely used. It may be found in the free state in places such as parks, autopsies, dormitories, etc."

"Chemical Preparation: KIS is slightly reactive to metals in the iron group, but has a very strong affinity for the so-called noble metals, especially gold and platinum, to which it reacts with the liberation of a great deal of hot air. For example, if one part by weight of KIS is added to one part by weight of gold in the ring form, to which one-half karat of carbon in the form of diamond has been added, a violent reaction may take place which may result in a breach of promise suit after the action of the one-half karat of carbon, if the cooling is too rapid.

"Use: KIS, because of its peculiar chemical and physical properties finds various uses in the arts, especially the art of loving; but little more is known about the substance in fact that many leads are now at work on the problem."

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Peeps Did Say

"They've Arranged" Once again the time has come for all students, alumni, and faculty to throw aside the trials and tribulations of the classroom and get themselves into the physical and mental set for the most exciting and best homecoming they have ever attended at Winona Teachers College. So that everyone can wear a hat this Friday morning the Kindergarten Club has worked hard and long to be able to bring to everyone, white, yellow, or blue, on the different campuses for "more pittance." So that everyone can enjoy a good, exciting football game and after the game, return home with the "satisfied" feeling that the team defeated Bemidji, the football you do not have to go to breakfast or church if you feel so inclined.

"so that after the game, dorm dwellers may "show off" their dormitories (and, incidentally, that fellows may see if their pictures have the prominent place in the right or left or front or back of the open house plan for all to visit.

So that everyone can bliss the vultures and the droves of the sea hawks, Laabo, the melodiou "He Ain't Done Right By Nell" was given by the Wenonah Players in Ogden Hall Friday night.

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