Thirty miles and still going strong. First T. C. youth hostel trip.

Henry, dormitory caretaker

Play Production class making sets for “Moor Born.”

“Ye Olde Laundry.” West Lodger pressing pants.

“A!*

“Cat” is a course — Ripley. Student at work in anatomy class.

Quota Increased in Flying Course

The flying course which was given this fall aroused such enthusiasm and interest that permission has been granted by the C.A.A. for 18 boys and 2 girls to enroll in the next course, which will be offered between February first and June first.

The course consists of 24 hours of classwork in the study of meteorology; 24 hours of classwork in the study of navigation, both of which are given evenings at the library; 24 hours of aircraft operation which is given at the flying field; and from 32 to 36 hours of actual flying.

Students taking the course pay a fee of $25, $5 of which is for a physical examination, $9 for insurance, and $10 for laboratory fees. Four hours credit as an industrial arts course are given for the course. Students may transfer during the winter quarter, but only 12 hours may be taken during the spring quarter by those who register for this course.

Hitch-hiking to and from the flying field is absolutely forbidden, because last year more students in the United States were killed hitch-hiking than were killed flying.

The course is under the direction of Mr. Jackson with Jack Olmon assisting.

“The Moor Born” Is Great Success

Another successful play has been presented by the Wrennah Players. “Moor Born,” under the able direction of Dr. Gladys Lynch, was given Nov. 19, at Somsen Hall before a large audience. The play involves the lives of the Bronte family, so tremendously affected by the surrounding moors. The players, who made their debut, featured Miss Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association and of the Chicago Opera Company, in Community Concert Course in Winona, on November 14, at Somsen Hall. Miss Jepson was enthusiastically received by an unusually large audience. There was great variety in her program, which included art songs, folk songs in German, French, and English, and operatic arias. Her presentations of Gounod’s “Oraison de Thude et de Theol” from Faust, and the songs of Schubert were especially enjoyed. Her winning personality as well as her outstanding voice delighted her audience.

This year is the tenth anniversary of the Community Concert Course. The drive in Winona, which ended November 9, was the most successful ever put on. Because of the large membership, the artists booked for this season are outstanding. Among them is James Melton, tenor, who will appear Feb. 5. Others engaged for this season are: Vronsky and Robin, a Russian duo-piano team Feb. 24; and Anatole Kaminvsky, violinist, March 10.

Winona members may also use their tickets for the La Crosse concerts. The program includes: Kathryn Meise, contralto, Nov. 18; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Dec. 28; Robert Casadesus, pianist, Feb. 3; Minneapolis Symphony, March 17.

Radio Work is Popular With College Groups

In recognition of the fact that in the last few years radio has become a popular means of education and entertainment, the college has launched a comprehensive series of varied broadcasts.

The Mason Music Club has renamed its sponsorship of the Aeolian Hour, a program of organ radio broadcast from the north stage, every Tuesday evening from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Special announcements are made on the floor of the auditorium each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The artists booked for this season include: James Meise, contralto, Nov. 18; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Dec. 28; Robert Casadesus, pianist, Feb. 3; Minneapolis Symphony, March 17.

Paper Staff Goes to Press Meeting

The sixth annual convention of the Minnesota College Press Association met at Macalester College on November 15 and 16. Some of the speakers were Prof. Fred Kibler of the University of Minnesota department of journalism, on “The college newspaper;” and Mr. Southworth, as student representative.

Miss Jepson Opens Concert Course

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1620 - 1940

Pertinent now than ever before that we learn to use wisely both our time and our intelligence. Many realize our advantages? We are far from the intelligence wasted! Too often we do the minimum bombs and unhappiness of war. It seems more economical wisdom.

Add to this the 550,000,000 fire loss due to the care—Panama Canals and five and one half Boulder Dams. Or, if you choose, it could build two and one half 000,000 loaves of bread at 15 cents each; 199,500,000 for cigarettes alone in 1935 could purchase 6,650,— capacities. When he has discovered exactly how the material benefits we have, we may direct our—on either education or the church. The money spent for the maintenance of social incom- may be- for the education of our people to-tomorrow most modist. 

Up in Smoke

We have been hearing a lot about a terrible de- pression decade; funds for internal improvement are limited, funds for the maintenance of social incom- but our family. Peace shall be with us for one day.

The Art of Living — Maurus

When André Maurus in 1923 published Ariel, he became recog- nized as one of the outstanding writers of so-called interpretive biography. Since the appearance of Maurus' latest book, The Art of Living, it now appears that Maurus has become the inter- preter of man to men. Or he might be, for in his writing his knowledge of life and living is tremen- dously evident.

The book is divided into nine distinct, yet vitally important mi- nor arts. The first art which Maurus discusses is the art of love. A vision of perfect love seems to have evolved from his fifty-five years. Man is essentially a being of action, woman of emo- tion. Recognizing this fact then, beauty and understanding must weave their way through this chap- ter of life.

The second art is marriage. To be successful, it requires will-power, patience, and the difficult accept- ance of "the other." Family life should be recognized as an art. Maurus believes that family life must be woven right into the instinct into social sensibility.

Friendship is also one of the arts. It develops through a slow, yet steady process.

The art of thinking — we have heard much of it — is very im- portant. Maurus has concluded that our minds see the world as a "map whose contours are confused and whose boundaries are shifting." We cannot construct perfect maps in our minds, but we can proceed with courage from ship- wreck to shipwreck as Ulysses did.

Working, too, is an art. Maurus says that "A nation occupied by work is a happy nation." Leading, also one of the arts, requires a simple, quick, and clear intelligence. The leader must be a psychologist and have close con- tact with the men he controls.

One of the most important arts is that of growing old. This is a slow, complex process. It consists of struggling against the evils of age and of making life's end happy despite them.

The last chapter in Maurus' book is an art of happiness. Maurus says that faith, wisdom, and art allow one for a time to attain equilibrium in human al- tains. The vaccination about that point is life. The certainty that such a point exists is happiness.

New Books Enrich Maxwell Library

New books — 250 of them — will enrich Maxwell Library. All of these are not yet ready to be bound. Fifty of this summer will be placed in the children's library. Many interesting and vari- ous books are included in this collection. Some of the books that are most interesting to students are the following:

Wanted Manpower by Cor- poration. Gill presents the challenge of unemployment; it studies the problem, its causes, and proposed solutions.

Production and Direction of Radio Programs by John S. Car- line covers the process of producing and directing. It contains a valua- ble chapter on how to make a radio speech.

Photography in Color by Paul Osterlind contains beauti- ful colored photographs, discussed from the technical and artistic viewpoints.

Mrs. Register Receives Award in Citizenship Contest

An article telling of a first aid and safety project which Mattie Register, a W.S.T.C. student, car- ried out at Pine Creek school, was published in the October 21-25 issue of the national school news- paper, Current Events. The project, which is written under the heading of Adventures in Democ- racy — An Active Citizenship Contest, received a rating of honorable mention in the Active Citizenship Contest sponsored by that paper. Dangerous playground conditions at Pine Creek school made such a project valuable, Mrs. Register stated.

The children studied the pre- vention of accidents and first aid treatment, made posters and graphs, and wrote articles related to the problem, Mrs. Register added.

As a conclusion of their study, the students invited their parents and friends to a special safety pro- gram.

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One Day of Thanks

The day of Thanks is upon us. Again we shall gather within the close and comforting bonds of our family. Peace shall be with us for one day. Then the work and with the solutions the final tests bring once more sweep down upon us, and we seek to pick up our lives, and for a while focus our minds upon the future.

And beyond that worry of those tests are those grades that come to our food parents, when we back at school December 3, for a new quarter. We work to bring once more the lessons, and if not well scrutinized, in a notebook full of knowledge and wisdom. We cannot forget that long and imposing list of other references to tie at the end.

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Americanica Exhibit to be Presented December 4

An exhibition of Americanica Collection will be presented at the special program, on Wednesday, December 4, by the United American Historical Foundation Exhibit. The collection began in 1834 with the O'Brien family in the East. It came into the possession of Mr. C. D. Vaughan of Mississippi, who established the foundation. It is a chronologically arranged exhibit of American News- papers, hand bills, hand written documents, paper money, etc. There are three hundred pieces all which cover the history of the United States. The same day an assembly lecture concerning the exhibit will be given.

Included in the exhibit are the First Paper Money 1809, Boston News Letter 1740, and a notice of the 1704, and a notice of the that might be, for in his writing his knowledge of life and living is tremen- dously evident.

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Dr. Mehus Discusses Health Problems

Dr. O. Mykle Mehus was one of the speakers on health problems of college students at a meeting of the Minnesota Public Health Association at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul on October 4. This is part of the statewide health education program to promote student health protection.

Has His Future Cut Out For Him

Their "mousers" are hurried for a time. It is hard to say how they hide the moon from the back fence. Nevertheless, will they cross your path in their blackness to bring you joy? The usual two young people jump on your table in their dexterity, to steal your victuals. No, Nevertheless, for now they are dead and all else. The women Science in this case bring the anatomy class of W.S.T.C. Each two people find a real-life pet of their very own. Most of them have names. One is called Shifty, because he was a sniffer. But Shifty is short for butcher. Another is appropriately called Cut-up, because that is just what he is being.

The whole leg seems to be the point of entrance into a cat’s hide. First you skin it. Girls in the physical education classes should be very adept at this, for the cat they skin—figuratively, of course. From then on, you can cut the way, you take out the muscles and cut and learn their names. In one little cat’s skin, tiny leg there are forty-four muscles—think of it! That’s what the anatomy class tries to do—think of it. Then, cut all the walls of the room to the other; others are trying to clean up, and are only succeeding half of the time to the other; others are trying to clean up, and are only succeeding half of the time.

Mr. MacDonald Speaks at Red Wing H.S.

Looking Ahead Vocationally was Mr. MacDonald’s topic in an address to 190 seniors at Red Wing High School, November 12. Upon the request of the seniors, he was brought to the interest of future student vocational plans. Mr. MacDonald’s talk provoked much discussion and the following points were discussed:

1. Vocations are becoming more specialized.
2. As specialization in fields increases, the educational demands increase proportionately.
3. This specialization is now being recognized by a movement which is gradually placing all voca-
   tions on a legal basis. Special certificates are necessary.
4. With the sharp decline in the birth rate of the present generation there will be a nation of old men and women by the time present youth reaches middle age. Thus there may be a reshuffling of employment in terms of age.
5. In looking ahead students should consider more than interest and abilities. They should con-
   sider economic status and social status. Since one’s vocation allows to establish a home and become a permanent part of the community.

T.C. Students at L.S.A. Conference

Winona, T. C. was represented by Ray Johnson, Elva Hanson, Elizabeth Bunge, and Donna Lehnig at the annual Land O’Laken Conference of the Lutheran Students’ Association of America at St. Olaf College, Northfield, November 16 and 17. A total of 63 representatives from colleges and universities of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan attended the meetings.

Catholic Students Meet

The Newman Club sponsored a tea for the Catholic students on Wednesday, October 30, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Ogden Hall. The Study Club met in Reverend Father Louis O’Day’s home the same evening.
THE WINONAN

Basketball Begin Co-Captains Fall Season

Basketball intramurals will soon begin. Dr. Galligan announced. All of the men of the college except those on the varsity are eligible to play. The games will be played three days a week at four o’clock.

The men’s intramural board, which consists of a member from each class, has charge of all men’s intramural sports. The members are: Alvin Flint, St. Charles, senior; Eldon Brandt, Bellingham, junior; Gordon Hanson, Little Fork, sophomore; and Gordon Schellias, Winona, freshman. Dr. Galligan acts as supervisor and chairman of the board.

As I Am

My Pet Peeves:
To spend my “color” and share, allowing four of us to share all things.

To dry to get up on cold, rainy mornings to pour coffee and toast bread at the dorm.
To be late for classes because my roommate has a conference hour.
To get in a big box from home and find it’s only laundry.

My Chief Delights:
To sleep on Sunday mornings.
To have the sanders and drillers for the afternoon.
To sleep.
To come into any warm room after being outdoors.
To sleep after a big meal, like what I’m going to do Thanksgiving Day.

My Eager Expectations:
To be done with this quarter.
To hear how my wind machine works in “Moor Born.”
To breathe a sigh of relief when the semester is over.
To do with this quarter.
To do with this quarter.
To do nothing.
To get in first check.

New But Effective

A sure way to pick up a few laughs was to visit a rehearsal of the college play, Moor Born put on November 19. Although it was a tragedy it was hilarious funny to the actors. One night after son Howard Rosenzweig had taken Little Falls Baker was waiting for his cue so he could stop mumbling his prayers. Ruth Rockne didn’t respond, so Baker mumbled reverently, “Father God, No, Ruth Rockne, give me my cue.”

Intra-murals Begin Fall Season

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A Movement Afoot for New Bleachers

For years concrete bleachers have been the hope of the athletic association, and now a movement is on foot to realize that hope. The present bleachers are over 10 years old, they are just not safe, in time they will become hazardous. It is hoped that these concrete bleachers on the west side may be built with many sections underneath them, such as snack room, lockers for the teams, equipment store, a basketball rack, and ticket oﬃces, and restrooms. The last improvement is very important, because it would tend to meet standards of up-to-date athletic fields. On the east side knock-down bleachers would be constructed to handle large crowds.

The athletic department also hopes to get a standard size football practice ﬁeld, because the present field is too small for safe practice. The one thing in the whole set-up that is the determining factor is the appropriation of finances.

W.P.A. Improvements Almost Completed

Quiet and peace are about to be restored in the main building, according to Dr. Matus. The floors have been sanded and repainted in the past eight weeks. The floors in Phelps will be redecorated this winter. Each teacher can choose her own colors of paint. Offered are: yellow, blue, green, red, and purple. The Phelps music room is being enlarged, and the lower hall will be reﬁtted with marble tile.

Radio

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Radio Station WLCW, a 500-watt station, began broadcasting last Monday night. The station will operate 24 hours a day. The program, called “Music Makers,” will feature programs such as “The Music Box,” “The Garden Gate,” and “The Candy Box.”

COMPLIMENTS

THE B & D SHOE STORE

THE CANDY BOX

THE GARDEN GATE

How to love people next and ever

Coach Jackson Surveys Past Season of Winona Peds

Mr. Jackson in an interview concerning the football season, emphasized the fact that the results of the games are not a good indication of the real ability of the teams. His opinion is further supported by the diﬃculty which players are experiencing in selecting an all-conference team. Mr. Jackson said, “At the time I don’t know how our team will stand. We may not play one single man, but I still think that we have two of the best ends in the conference.”

“Sir Butts” Gone to St. Cloud; Will Return Next Year

Sir Butts has left Winona. The army of General Jackson, though SIR BUTTS HELPFULLY TO KEEP SIR BUTTS in the green pastures of Maxwell Field, was unable to overcome a husky and versatile St. Cloud foe. The great battle, Friday evening, November 1, ended 13-7 for St. Cloud.

The encounter was more than a combat. With the help of Sir Butts for the rest of the year. It was a battle held over from last season. Winona went up to St. Cloud on their homecoming and decisively defeated them 19 to 6, and back with the Warriors came the venerable Sir Butts as the victory prize.

The tide of victory for St. Cloud came in the beginnings of the third and fourth quarters, when two concerted drives combining passing and running on the part of the speedy St. Cloud backﬁeld made two touchdowns. Only one kick for the point after the touchdown was good. Defeat seemed to be imminent for Winona, but they smashed through for a touchdown in the middle of the fourth quarter. The kick was good. Before Winona could carry on another offensive, the struggle for mastery ended. Sir Butts, blustering sorrowfully, and wagging his tail deploredly, was taken by St. Cloud. The Unemployed, Sir Butts’ former home, the underpaid and undisputed holders of the Northern Teachers Conference title for the 1940 season.

W. A. A. Notes

Soccer has been given up for this year. Instead recreational games, badminton, deck tennis, paddle tennis, and volleyball are being played in the gym. Basketball season will open with the winter quarter.

The Advanced and Elementary Folk Dancing Classes had a dancing party Monday, November 18, from 4 o’clock. The Elementary Folk Dancing Class from last year was invited. Girls were dressed in peasant skirts and aprons and the boys were white shirts and trousers. After the dancing clider and doughnuts were served.

Ford Hopkins TEA ROOM

DRUGS CANDY

SPENCER and “DUNC”

Rochester J. C. Cage Openers

Football has departed until next September, and basketball has taken the center of the ring. The bell will ring for the first round November 29, when the boys play Rochester Junior College. Eddie Spencer, Columbia Heights; and Charles Dunsanan, Byems; are the co-captains of this year’s team.

The tentative schedule for the ‘41 season is:

Monday, Dec. 16—St. Mary’s.
Tuesday, Dec. 10—La Crosse, here.
Thursday, Dec. 19—Mankato, here.
Friday, Nov. 29—Rochester J. C., here.
Saturday, Nov. 29, when the boys play Winona, went up to St. Cloud on their homecoming and decisively defeated them 19 to 6, and back with the Warriors came the venerable Sir Butts as the victory prize.

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NEW CURTAINS

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