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Teacher Demand Remains High

According to a recent study, at least 160,000 elementary and about 50,000 high school teachers are in immediate demand. This study, conducted by the National Commission of Teachers Education and Professional standards of the NEA, showed that the critical shortage of elementary teachers continues. (1) The need for replacement of retired personnel; (2) the need for relief of existing overcrowded conditions; (3) the need for instructors in many subject fields now neglected; (4) the increased enrollment expected between September of 1952 until at least 1957; and (5) the need for replacement of 70,000 undertrained teachers whose retention in service can no longer be justified are, according to the study, the contributing factors in the shortage. To add to the seriousness of the situation, the 1952 supply of elementary teachers produced by the higher institutions of our nation has taken a 9.36 per cent decrease from the 1951 supply of 33,782.

On the secondary level, the demand for qualified teachers remains constant at about 50,000 and in such fields as industrial arts and physical education, where supply has been about equal to or in excess of the demand, the probable induction of many of the male graduates as well as an expected increase in the 1954 high school enrollment may cause the supply to once again be exceeded by the demand.

100% Placement Reported '51-52

According to Mr. Fishbaugh, the director of student placement at the college, there was 100% placement of all seniors and sophomores who graduated last spring.

Forty-four year secondary and elementary degree graduates and forty-one seven quarter graduates were placed in six states; Minnesota led the list with seventy-one placements. Wisconsin has eight. Two graduates were placed in Pontiac, Michigan; one in Colchester, North Dakota; one in Hazelton, North Dakota; one in Tuscon, Arizona, and one in Long Beach, California. In Minnesota, Albert Lea received six of last years Winona graduates.

The salary range of the four year graduates ranged from $2700.00 to $4000.00 with an average of $3350.00. The range graduates ranged from $2700.00 to $4000.00 with an average of $3350.00. The range.

Homecoming Brings Largest Alumni Return in T.C. History

The Coronation of Miss Charle Ludwikzke, Lake City, Minn., kicked off homecoming activities at Winona State Teachers College, October 10-11. Charle was sponsored by the W-Club at T.C.

Attendants to the queen were: Miss Ello Mikk Johnson, Hartland, Minn.; sponsored by the Junior Class; Miss Ann Fossaer, Brocklyn, Minn.; sponsored by the Sophomore Class; and Miss Maureen Hildahl, Caledonia, Minn., sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.

The Coronation Friday evening was followed by the bonfire and pep fest at Maxwell field. After throwing the torch to the fire, Queen Charie led the student body up to Phillips Gym were Freddy Heyers Orchestra furnished dance music for the evening's dancing.

A four man color guard led off the Saturday morning parade consisting of thirteen marching units and eleven floats. First, second and third place floats were awarded to the Science Club, Kappa Pi, and Mendelsohn Club respectively.

The Dodge Center band under the direction of Mr. Gordon Danuser took first place trophy as the best all around band. Mr. Joe Finnies Hayfield band copped honors as the best marching band.

Runner-up bands included Rushford High School under the direction of Dr. Dale Fulson, Cochrane High School directed by Mr. John Hendrickson, Mr. Fritz Luckau's Byron band and the Lewiston band directed by Mr. Harold Jackson.

Other high school bands participating besides the Winona T.C. Band were from Alma, Canton, Fountain City, Grand Meadow and the St. Stanislav school grade school band of Winona.

The three medalists in baton twirling were Darlene Linder, Dodge Center, Lois Huff, Rushford, and Doris Ferguson from Lewiston.

Trophy awards were presented to the winners after the 1:00 p.m. mass band concert Saturday afternoon. All bands participated in the concert directed by guest director Dale Fulson of Rushford, Minnesota.

T.C. kicked off to the Moorhead dragons at 2:30 p.m. starting a game that led to a 37-7 defeat for the warriors.

The alumni tea and open house followed the game. It was held at Shepard hall where Miss Homecoming was crowned Queen of the 1952 Homecoming. Pictured are Queen Charie and pages Marilyn Price, Michael Pelton, and Katie Pofel. Not pictured is page boy Jimmy Streeter.

Alumni To Meet During M.E.A.

Thursday, October 23, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., a reception for all Winona State T.C. faculty members and alumni will be held in the Casino Rooft of the St. Paul Hotel. This is in conjunction with the Minnesota Education Association Convention being held next week. There will be a charge of sixty cents for refreshments. All faculty members and alumni are cordially invited to share in the activity.

It's A Date

Oct. 23-24 M.E.A. in St. Paul
Nov. 11 Community Concert
John Sebastian, harmonica Dorothy Jarncac, dance humorist

Boots, English Head, Dies

Mr. Willis E. Boots, a member of the faculty here since 1926 and chairman of the Division of Language and Literature at the college, passed away suddenly during the week-end of September 13th. The death was due to a heart condition. Because of illness, Mr. Boots had been on leave of absence from the college since March, 1952.

One of the senior members of the faculty, Mr. Boots was graduated from North Dakota State Agricultural College and received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He completed further graduate study at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota.

Born February 7, 1891, Mr. Boots was a veteran of World War I and was an active member of the college. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Page, Garrison; and Mrs. Lawson Briggs, Colony, Kansas; and four brothers, Herschel, Coleharbor, N.D.; Ernest, Emmett, N.D.; George, Garrison, and Ralph, Spokane, Wash.

Phy-Ed Building Up and Coming

This article should be entitled, “For Pessimistic Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors only,” but since it isn’t, it’s for all to read. It’s not going to be ten years before the new Phy. Ed. Building gets put into use. By next year, we should be watching the Warrior play basketball on a brand new floor, housed by a completely modern building. According to Warrior athletic director Lyle Arms, the building should be ready for use by the fall of this next school term.

For those who are interested in the main plan of the building, here is a brief analysis of the structure.

The lowest floor will contain lockers and equipment rooms. The ground floor will have the basketball court, the swimming pool, and offices for the athletic administration. The upper floor will contain a small gymnastic room and classrooms.

So cheer up, underclassmen, our grandchildren won’t be the first to use the new structure. Most of us will be able to enjoy its benefits in a very short time.

Van Loon Says T.V. “Immature”

Americans should use the pressure of public opinion to make improvements in radio and television in order to develop the cultural level of society,” stated Gerard Willem Van Loon, drama critic, actor, and writer, at Convocation Monday, October 6.

At present the advertisers have a cynical estimate of the public’s gullibility. Van Loon said that fully 90 per cent of the programs now heard and seen are for immature individuals. Such programs oppose the aim of education, which is to develop maturity, and they insult the intelligence of our people.

Equally important is the fact that these programs present little challenge to the intellect, and tend to arrest the maturity of the public to an unnaturally low level.

Deferment Test Dates Listed

Selective Service Qualification tests will be offered to all college men who have not yet taken it. The test will be administered December 4 and April 23. Freshmen are advised to wait for the April 23 test, since final exams start the same day as the December 4th test.

All college men are eligible for tests, except, of course, those who have already taken it. The deadline for application for the December 4 test, will be midnight November 24. Applications and blanks may be obtained at Mr. Mariner’s office or at the Post Office. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Mariner.
A College Pays Tribute

The death of Mr. Willis E. Boots has brought a sense of profound loss to faculty, students, and alumni of this college. Those of us who knew him will remember him with warm affection and appreciation for the English language and its literature and a knowledge of English usage that he had of a very high order.

Mr. Boots was a man of widely cultivated mind. Through knowing him a keener appreciation of the subject was developed in every student a respect and appreciation for the English language and its literature. He had a thorough knowledge of English usage that he had of a very high order.

Mr. Boots was consecrated to the highest standards of his profession. His whole life was devoted to teaching, the impressive numbers continuing in graduate study, the first question people ask about our college generally is: "How many students are there?" This is natural, for most people associate bigness with excellence, and college students like the general public prefer to "follow the crowd."

But the typical American college is small. U. S. Office of Education figures show the medium size college to have 409 students, and 319 (71 public) colleges have less than 100 students. Our 513 on-campus students this fall places us well above the national medium, and if we add the 290 off-campus students enrolled we exceed 800 at this time.

This is more than a measure of size alone. It is an indication of the educational service our college gives. It covers both pre-service training of those who will go into teaching and the in-service education of those now engaged in the teaching profession.

Situated as we are on the state's southeast border, we are surrounded by educational institutions in Wisconsin on the east, Iowa on the south and by other Minnesota colleges in our immediate area. Still we serve our own clients. Many who come here seek their education at a cost within their own and the family's budget.

Surveys of our students in the past, reveal the salient fact that for many students this is a paramount consideration.

In spite of low cost to the student, the State of Minnesota provides through its appropriations, an excellent staff and facilities which insure thorough preparation for our students. The success of our graduates in teaching, the impressive numbers continuing in graduate study, attest this claim.

We can therefore take a reasonable pride in the numbers of people we have graduated and in the record of those who have been graduated from this college.

— Nels Minnè
Crippled Warriors Lose to Benjidi

Although they were plagued by injuries and lacked the services of five regulars, Coach Gene Brodhagen's Warriors braved freezing weather at Benjidi, to battle the Beavers to a standstill until the fourth quarter. Then Roger Schores, Benjidi halfback, punched away for the last yards of the down of the game. A pass interception then gave Benjidi the ball on the 30 yard marker which set up the second touchdown drive. Although their conversion attempts failed, leaving the final count at 12-0.

The best Warrior march took place in the first quarter and moved the ball to the Benjidi 28 yard line where they lost possession by fumbling the pigskin.

Several freshmen saw action in the tilt, replacing men out with injuries. Tom Miner took over both quarterback chores replacing Lowell McMillen who was out with a ruptured leg vein.

Dick Larson replaced Ed Kohner, who was hampered by an injured knee. Freshman Roger Carroll took over the left half position vacated by Vic Grabau who moved to the fullback spot replacing injured Hal Kalvoda. Another freshman to play was guard Mick Hunter who took over the position left by Kent Schmidt.

River Falls Falcons Down Fighting Warriors 26-19

The River Falls Falcons turned back a powerful bid by the War- riors in the fourth quarter of a Saturday afternoon game and held firm for a 20 to 19 victory in a thrilling packed game at River Falls.

After giving up 13 points in the first quarter on three fumbles the Warriors roared back on Kohner to Keller pass and a Grebin end run to leave the Falcons' field at halftime all tied up at 13-13. The teams pulled no punches in the second half as the undefeated Falcons had to fight off a Winona rally in the closing seconds. Two Falcon passes and a Warrior fumble resulted in two more scores for the Wisconsin team but the Winona peds started on their own 28 and marched 72 yards down the field with Grebin capping the drive on a plunge over tackle from the three yard line.

Warrior co-captain Rolland Hill then took a bobbled punt over for an apparent touchdown but the officials nullified the score and Winona lost possession. Although Red Garry recovered a River Falls fumble minutes later the time ran out before the Warriors could score again.

Warriors Outgain Indians, Bow 13-8

A hardworking Mankato team toppled the Warriors 13-8 in the first conference game of the season. A last quarter “do or die” try in the final quarter did not produce dividends as Winona went down to defeat.

A sharp Winona eleven displayed great spirit as they marched 44 yards for the game's first T.D. the first time they gained possession of the ball.

Frequent fumbles and pass interceptions kept the Warriors from completing any sustained drives. Despite unfortunate breaks the fighting Winona Peds out-distanced the Indians by covering 127 yards to 69 for their opponents. The Warrior's passes flew over 52 yards while a tough Winona defense held the Indian passes to 16 net yards.

Time ran out as the Warriors were again knocking at the door after a hard charging defensive unit smothered Mankato in the end zone for a two point safety.

Looking Ahead

Looking Back

Well this is my first attempt at open editorializing (though I tried a lot of undercover editorializing in some straight news stories last year). I'll have to bear with me while I attempt to garnish this corner with some well pondered thoughts such as those Lyle Roschen dispensed so ably only a year ago.

We're starting practically from scratch again this year but we hope to do as fine a job of following the Warriors through their sports wars as Lyle did last year.

But, as in every team, there are weaknesses and it is the Warriors hope that they can be found in time before we are forced to afford by right halfback Don Cash.

The first glance St. Cloud looks like a real hurdle for the Warriors.

Dragons Claw T. C. Warriors

The Moorhead Teachers football team proved to be "Moorhead-aches" for Winona Teachers at the homecoming game which was held at Maxwell Field on October 11.

The homecoming crowd had barely settled in their seats near the Moorhead bench before they fumbled and Moorhead recovered deep in Winona territory. They turned a 3 point score in the first quarter to 10 and it was stopped by a 5-yard penalty and a pass interception by Winona's Dick Larson.

The Warriors were then stopped short by a solid line of scarlet clad men and when the quarter ended, Moorhead was in possession on Winona's six. A personal foul penalty at Moorhead stopped this scoring threat.

After Winona finally gained control of the ball, and had a 13-0 lead down on the 16, they fumbled, Moorhead recovered and made another seven points. Moorhead then intercepted a pass and Betty Gushikuma, Dorothy Behnken as captains. Team standings so far are two wins and one defeat for Elaine's and Ber- nie's teams. Dorothy's and Betsy's teams are tied for fourth place.

Softball Highlights W.A.A. Activities

Full activities of the Women's Athletic Association started off to a promising season with a Softball Tournament. Softball opener was held on October 11. Coach Gene Brodhagen and his Winona Warriors will again venture into the cold north. This time their purpose is to send an experienced St. Cloud outfit to the University of Minnesota. The Warriors have already proven themselves in conference play. They lost a close 13-12 decision to Moorhead Teachers in their first outing to spoil the incomers' coming party. Moorhead won the game by a minute in the last seven minutes of play by running a kickoff back for a touchdown. The following week however, St. Cloud trumped the Mankato Indians under powerful attack.

Both common opponents, Mankato and Moorhead, hold victories over the Warriors, Mankato by 13-8 in the second game of the season, and Moorhead by 27-7 in the Winona bowl.

St. Cloud boasts 16 lettermen, 11 linemen, and six backs. Their offensive attack is centered around veteran fullback Stan Peterson who has been the leading ground gainer for the Huskies so far this season. Co-captain, Bob Borger, holds down the fullback slot and further scoring punch is afforded by right halfback Don Cash.

Basketball began to crowd into the sports picture Monday when a meeting of all freshmen interested in the cage sports was held. Full scale workouts will get under way after M.E.A. and candidates now out for football practice, with the tilts coming along as soon as the last grid equipment is stored away in another three weeks.
Six New Faces
On T.C. Staff

Among the six new faculty members here at T.C. are Milton M. Underkoffer, member of the science department. Mr. Underkoffer is graduate of Illinois State Normal University, having received both Bachelor and Master degrees in science there. A veteran of three years service in World War II as a naval aviator he is now married and has two children.

Miss Dorothy J. Clapper is the new member of the Women's Physical Education Department. Miss Clapper is from Waseca, Minnesota. She was awarded her Bachelor of Science and Master's degree from the University of Minnesota.

J. Cameron Guthrie is now teacher of science in the Phelps Junior High School. Mr. Guthrie received his B.S. and M.E. degrees from Macalester College in St. Paul. He is also a naval veteran of World War II.

Wilmuth C. Price has a position in the Business Education Department. Mr. Price received his education at St. Cloud State Teachers College and the University of Minnesota.

David C. Davis is the new member on the Phelps campus staff. He did this graduate work at the University of Iowa, where he is continuing his work for a Doctor's degree. Mr. Davis is married and has two children. During World War II he served as a pilot-engineer. He was a war prisoner in Germany for two years.

Two faculty members, Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Amanda Aarestad, have returned from sabbatical leave and have resumed their duties at the college.

Social Dance Classes Offered

Miss Beulah Gregoire, Women's Phy. ed. instructor is giving instruction in social dancing each Wednesday in Phelps gym. This instruction in the basic steps of ballroom dancing includes the fox trot, lindy, waltz, rumba, and the tango. At present there are 47 men and 38 women participating. The class is open to all students.

Homecoming
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Amanda Aarestad, Miss Marian Davis, Miss Floretta Murray and Miss Marguerita Steffenson are on the faculty.

The 1952 homecoming festivities concluded with a formal dance in Somsen gym Saturday evening. Johnny Roberts Orchestra furnished the music.

Robert Foxwick, general chairman for this year's activities reported one of the greatest alumni turn-outs in T.C. history. Student Chairman were Jack Streed, publicity chairman; Jon Sontag, chairman of the queen and slogan campaigns; Art Magee, chairman of the parade; Lois Mohr, chairman of the massed band concert; Bud Mullens, chairman of the trophies and field decorations; Louise Adams and Barbara McGough, co-chairmen of the Alumni Tres; and Elloye Johnson, dance coordinator. Mr. Joseph Emmenhal was the faculty advisor. Ralph Strommer contributed the winning slogan "MOOR-MEACHACES!"

Business establishments contributing to Homecoming were: Trophies by Arena Shoe Store, Arnie's Cafe, Cliff's Eat Shop, Dursey Studios, the Garden Gate, Harold's Studio, Jones & Kroeger Co., Langeberg's, McGly's, the Milwaukee Hotel, Neville's, Schaffer's, Shorty's Cafe, The Springdale Dairy, The Steak Shop, Steinhauser's Shoe Store, the Varsity Inn, and William's Annex. Furs by Francis supplied the furs worn by the queen's four attendants; the Hal Leonard Music Studio supplied the music used by the massed bands. The floats which were used by the floats in the parade were donated by: The Kilistote Construction Company, The Kramer Construction Company, The Krause Farm Implement Company, McCown's, Lloyd Omsen, The Schwab Construction Company, Squire's Construction Company, the Winona Truck & Implement Company, the W.M.C. Construction Company and the Madison Silo Company.

T. C. Grads Earn Degrees
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A continuous upgrading of the teaching profession through advanced study is establishing the number of our college graduates who have received higher degrees than before. Robert Burton Clay, a member of the class of '44, received a master of arts degree in physical exercises of the University of Minnesota on July 24, 1952. "Jolly" Rogge who received his B.E. from Winona State Teachers College in '33 obtained a Master of Education degree at Ohio University during the past summer.

A group of four W.S.T.C. graduates in the August 28 commencement exercises at the University of Minnesota. They received their degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Sebastian, Jarnac
Here November 11

The Winona Community Concert season will open with the appearance of the Virtuoso, and Dorothy Jarnac, dance-humorist on November 11. The Virtuoso is a member of the American Symphony and one of several musical shows, has joined her talents to those of Sebastian to present a program of dance, music, mimicry, and characterizations.

The second concert on February 17, 1953, will be presented by Todd Duncan, baritone. Mr. Duncan had also been in musical shows, as well as having traveled to Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and more recently South America on concert tours.

Whittemore and Louie, duo pianists, will appear on March 2 for a second performance in Winona. The first was at the College of St. Teresa.

The last concert of this season is to be given by the Denver Symphony Orchestra on April 21. Teachers College helps support the Winona Community Concert Association through its activity fund, therefore, students are admitted to the concerts at Senior High School Auditorium upon presentation of their activity tickets.

Placement
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The placement department has also aided a number of former graduates this year to secure new positions or to place those who had either begun their graduate work or entered the armed forces after graduation.

Pictured is the winning float of the Homecoming parade. This float was constructed by the science club and received the judges favor over second place Kappa Pi float, and the third place College Chorus float.

Alumni News . . . .

By Lois Mohr

C. Grads Earn Degrees

The classic refrain, "Button-up Frosh!" will no longer be heard echoing throughout the halls and on the campus of W.S.T.C. this year. Now that the rigors of freshmen week are over, W.S.T.C. freshman can relax and settle down to the job of learning.

The freshmen, however, are not the only students who can relax. Believe it or not, freshmen, upperclassmen went to a lot of work to make freshmen week a success; and with the co-operation of the freshmen, it was.

On the general planning committee for Freshmen Week were Romelle Benning, Carol Ask, Betty Pechuman, Pat Waas, Faye Priggs, Jerry Gehrin, Mary Fishbaugh and Jon Sontag.

The freshmen initiation dance, featuring the orchestra of Curt Peterson, was held Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Somsen Gym from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Pat Waas was in charge of refreshments, Betty Pechuman arranged for the music, Art Maze took charge of the freshmen during the initiation. Dave Porter was chairman of the clean-up committee, Ann Fossness was in charge of the ushers, and Lee Krouth was in charge of getting shoes for the shoe pike. The shoe pike--ah, yes. Some of the frosh seemed to think that it was not all good, clean fun. However, they must be mistaken for all of the upperclassmen had a glorious time.

During the fourth period Thursday, Oct. 9, Kangaroo Court was held, with the honored Bob Frew presiding at the head judge. Jack Streed was the Clerk of Court. Curt Peterson acted as lawyer for the freshmen, and Dave Porter was the judges assistant.

The court judges included Dave Mahke, George O'Reilly, Jerry Gehrin, Joaund Lingstad, Wm. Garry, Roy Keller, Luverne Christiansen, Jack Pelowski, Carl Stimmen, Jack Stimme, and Charlie Gegen.

The court dispensed justice in a wonderfully conscientious atmosphere. Only those Frosh who actually needed discipline were dealt with in a firm, but just manner.

Shown here are many of the alumni and students who attended the Homecoming Coronation Ball Oct. 11. Johnny Roberts furnished music for the coronation dance. Alumni attendance reported was largest in T.C. history.