Seven Attend the Press Convention
Barbara Kissling, Betsy Bowen, William Bleifuss, Harold Nipp, Charles Balcer, Jack Brokken, and Dorothy Mapes were among seven members of the College Press for whom the annual American College Press Convention was held at the St. Cloud Teagan Theatre October 10.

The main speaker Friday was Dr. Ralph Casey, director of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism who spoke on the "Responsibility of the Student Paper to the College." Other subjects discussed were "Publicity," by Mr. Steward of the University News Service; "Yearbooks," by Lon Taylor, editor of the "St. Cloud Beacon"; "Sports," by Gordon Gilmore of the St. Paul Dispatch; and "Makeup," by Thomas Barnhart, professor of Journalism at the University. A banquet was given Friday evening at which Russ Wiggins, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, related some colorful experiences as a newspaper man and Washington correspondent.

The program was concluded by an appropriate reading, Siegfried Sassoon's "Aftermath," by Marjorie Morcom.

American Education Week was observed at the college October 9-15 under the direction of the following committee: Dr. Ella Clark, chairman; Miss Catherine Cross, secretary; Miss Jeanne Brullette; Miss Marian Irwin; Dr. M. R. Raymond; and Charles Balcer. Observance in classes was made by appropriately lettered announcements under Miss Crossman's direction.

Five daily afternoon broadcasts over KWNO were provided by Dr. Clark's and Dr. Murphy's classes.

Monday at 4:00 Rose Carroll, Dorothy Mapes, Betty Strong and Solveig Tiller of the elementary tech class presented a panel discussion on "The Origin and Purpose of American Education Week."

Tuesday at 4:00 the tech class gave a program of choral reading. Lois Arneson, Josephine Busness, Alice Bienne, Rose Carroll, Elizabeth Pover, Agnes Fahy, Katherine Fleen, Harriet Geer, Dorothy Mapes, Dorothy Keep,eds, dots, sherin, Betty Strong and Solveig Tiller took part.

Wednesday and Thursday members of Dr. Murphy's journalism class read essays specially written for American Education Week. Friday the pupils of grade 6 presented a play.

A special American Education Week chapel program was presented Wednesday by Kappa

T.C. Broadcasts Weekly Programs
Members of the college faculty are making a series of addresses over KWNO, Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30. Miss Annastad, Miss Hoyman, Mr. Simmons, Miss Burtch, Miss Lewisan, and Miss Marvin have already been heard.

Miss Davis will speak on November 4, and Miss Christensen on November 27. Mr. Scarpone will speak on November 17, Mr. Langum, Miss Schwalbe, and Miss Richards are scheduled to speak during December.

"Thank God for what?" asks the cynic. Shall I thank Him for my last year's threadbare coat? For the pork chops on my plate this noon? Tomorrow I shall make up for it with macaroni. Pleasure? Should I be grateful for the stupid haze of inebriation? For the even more stupid delirium of love? For all my unsatisfied wants, my debts? All that and more. Would it be a relief to the bearded lads, the baby fingers. For the hoarse hoot of the old glee over the hard privilege of living. And for the inestimable privilege of being a student?

Yes, you should most certainly thank your Creator for all that and more. Would it help if I went over my personal roll of gratitude? I thank God for my mother's dark brown tresses, around which I twined my baby fingers. For the hoarse hoot of the old Osterholt, pulling away from the pier in twilight. For swift glides on a sled down steep and icy hills. For soft awakenings in quiet dawn. For the bravest oaks that one winter afternoon blew fierce fires in brush piles into glorious masses of roaring flame. For the pull of a pipe on a line, under a deepening sky and the listening baying of a hound of the noblest type. For long miles of highway at night, headlights flashing fragments of eternity. For my delicious ear under the crash of thunder on a mountain slope. For my wild glee over the hard privilege of living. For the inestimable privilege of being a student.

I'm thankful —
What a Thanksgiving that would be!

Tails I Lose

Headed Win; Tails I Lose

Just what is the outlook of a male college student today? He has two alternatives, one of which he must choose. He cannot win either way.

Let us say he continues his education in the face of our international strife. He pours from $300 to $500 per year into his study. Upon reaching the age of twenty-one years, Uncle Sam points his far reachingfinger and says, "I want you." The student then may be deferred until the end of the current school year. If he has finished his education, he must check four years of college into the waste basket for $21 per month for two and one-half years. At the end of that period, he is right back where he started from, at the bottom. He may get a job because of his education, but during the inevitable depression there will be scores of students who could have picked that in the leftover of the turkey during the evening. A glass of wine and a cigar would further their contentment. A game of chess or billiards would make their day complete.

What a Thanksgiving that would be!

What Do You Think?

Have you ever gone to the library after your last class and found that all the books on reserve you needed were gone? Or, are you one of those unfortunate people who have a class until five o'clock and never get to the library on time to take that needed reserve book? Or are you in the same situation as I? Having classes all day — never being able to use the library, except in the evenings, and then finding the reserve shelf closed.

If you come in any of these categories, you too must be a serious objector to the hours the reserve shelf is kept open.

At any rate, something should be done about it. Wouldn’t it be possible to have it open evenings? If it were, students would have more time to spend on outside reading. As it is, a student is allowed to keep a book for one hour during the day. Is this sufficient time to spend on library work?

No Time for Lowering Standards

"A chain is no stronger than its weakest link."

For this reason we must see that our colleagues as well as ourselves are of the highest caliber. If our degrees are to be valuable to us, we must keep our Teachers College standards high. We can not afford to let people unacquainted with normal teachers teaching and perhaps paint for the walls and wax to make the floor danceable.

When you have found the total expenses, find out how much the school can allow us for the entertainment. It would be nice to talk over a "coke" and settle a weighty problem. During chapel period you often gather in various spots. This is an easy place to sit and talk where we weren’t obliged to buy anything. A Union room in W. S. T. C. is just what we need.

The basement of Somsen Hall was excavated this summer, why not use some part of it for all the students? Come on, students, let’s have a Union. Yours for a Union,

BETTY BOWEN.
Lament of a Lock

Here today, and gone tomorrow — an object of pride, later disappoiment — that is my existence. I am a lock of hair adorning the head of the average woman. I am free to begin my downward descent into nothingness. Fingers coaxingly twined around me, I was the object of m'lady's "crowning glory." Frequent combings, occasional twirls, and a pat and then a twirl, kept me and my spirits up, although each time I relaxed, the bond was broken. Occasionally a stick would fall over to Spanton's. Mr. Spanton — "Maurie" Planetta Lang, better known as "Netta." This senior halls from St. Paul and is majoring in Music Education. She earns her living by catering to the students at his ice cream shop, and he repays them with good service and a friendly atmosphere. He likes the T.C. gang, and they all like him. He's always willing to talk with you, and he enjoys a good joke. When you're feeling blue, run over to Spanton's. Molly will cheer you up.

Recipe From T. C. Cook Book

Bring in one green freshman from the September fog. Pare off the outer leaves from high school. Place in a dark, quiet room. Rub gently with nice and test for I.Q., A.Q., E.Q., and spelling. Drench thoroughly for two weeks in water, andBOING precipitation. Shake out and place in a large container such as a gymnasium with one hundred and fifty other similarly molded locks. Keep in the mix well for one evening. When sufficiently mixed send home at 12:29. Dampen with occasional showers. Repeat the process. Send irregularly to four classes daily. Hunt for fifty-five minutes in classroom discussion and chill thoroughly for eight hours in a dormitory bedroom. Mold for one year into the rough outline of a teacher. Grow cunningly for one year. Remove from the dark, soften slightly, place in the junior class, and stir gently. Add major and minor ingredients and allow to boil over the fire of learning for nine months. Retain for one session of summer school. Send to a distant location for a year or two. Place in a dormitory for nine months. Retain for one. Place in a dormitory for one year. Mold into the feminine and dressy effect of the senior class. All is fair in love and war, and you'll never regret it.

Student Shoppers by Debbie

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ALUMNI

Did You Know...?

Our three person who makes the wheels of the dorm dining hall go round. Few students outside of the dorms know and appreciate Mrs. Purcell's work at the Morey Dining Hall. She's the one that plans the menus and orders the "catch" ingredients for feeding the dorm students. She talked to you about your native countries, and how they differ from our own. They may have a little trouble with their English, for as they themselves put it: "We are fighting all the time with a foreign atmosphere. You'll learn something, and will also be helping them to express themselves." Mr. French — One of the older members of the faculty, Mr. French is nearing retirement. He has been a member of the Languages Department. An ardent backer of the Community Concert Series, Mr. French can be given lots of credit for the success of our annual concerts. To know Mr. French is to appreciate him, so get to know him.

Margaret Little — A senior from Kasson, Minnesota, "Maggie" is known for her pop and fun. She's majoring in Elementary, with a minor in English. We think she'll make a grand teacher.

Henry G. Hanson

Jeweler

From Leaves to Leaves

"We Did: The Journalism Class"

Carmen Spande, Ruth Swendiman, Walter Roponen, Jack Brokken, Elaine Gleason, and Bill Raymond.

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**HOMECOMING TIE ENDS IN 0-0 TIE**

A spirited Winona Teachers College football team battled a venerated Mankato Ped eleven to a scoreless tie on Friday night. The Winona teammates were in high spirits as the homecoming fans bravely withstood the cold and rain to watch the struggle that was hampered because four days of rain had made the gridiron a quagmire.

Both teams resorted to the "pun and pray" system during the first quarter. Stu Kohl, "Kato fullback," and Bob Eastin raged a punting duel with brilliant kick to keep their goal line out of danger.

The invaders launched a passing attack in the second stanza in a vain effort to score. Fred Solberg, flying from his guard position, time and again batted passes to the ground with a fine defensive effort. Neither team could advance into enemy territory during the first half.

Mankato made its most serious threat in the third period. A fumble by Bruce Montgomery was recovered by Mankato on the Winona 21-yard line.

**HOME TOWN, MARKET**

Miss Crossman's art appreciation class went to the Cities last Thursday to visit various art centers.

According to remarks of the students points of interest were the three-story Indian statue in the St. Paul City Hall, the luxurious furnishings in the Coffman Memorial Union, the period rooms in the Minneapolis Art Institute and the handcrafted furniture of the Swedish Institute of Art and Invention.

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**BROKKEN BITS**

Football is drawing rapidly to a close with Winona T. C., St. Mary's and Spring Grove high on finishing their schedules. Minnesota's remaining game is with Winona Saturday. Obviously the state has 2 of the 18 teams in the country with unblemished records in the University division.

While the Winona Peds didn't have an exactly successful season with only one win and a tie, the boys had a very credible brand of ball. A few more breaks and a few less injuries could have changed the record considerably. Coach Jackson, Captain Flynn, and the team deserve a hand on the remarkable spirit they displayed throughout the season.

The trick, no signal, no shift play by Minnesota still rankles deep in the hearts of the Northwestern fans. As no camera man caught the start of the play its legality is still questioned— not in Minnesota, of course. Once again nominated Bob Sweger for the Academic Award for his acting which enabled Bud Higgins to skirt their unprotected flank back to the gamewinning touchdown.

Basketball is in the sport's sights. Coach Fisk reports prospects better than last year and promises to "give them all a good game." Lettermen returning are Captain Donovon, and Romaine Foss. Augmenting them are freshmen George Klemm, Maurice McGrew, Wayne Kannel, and Charles Reynolds.

Intimurals offer every boy a chance to play basketball. About the only deep breathing many of the boys get is a occasional long-drawn sigh at a tough assignment. Besides the beneficial exercise, the games offer an excellent stepping stone to the varsity. Let's have everybody out for intimurals.

**DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN Making Of freshmen was permitted at this college?**

**How to Watch a Football Game**

Volumes have been written on how to watch a football game. I have a few simple rules which, if followed, will afford you greater enjoyment when witnessing a pigskin play.

The first rule is to learn the names of some of the players. This will enable you to answer the perennial question the loquacious and talkative fellow at your right asks, "Whoosh carryin' — his scalp shine — the ball now, paloway?"

The second rule is to watch the ball carrier. This is contrary to the general advice to watch the line up. That's like going to a burlesque show to hear the orchestra.

The third rule is to watch the referee. He goes through more comlications than a ballet dancer. If you're trying to reduce, you can't find many exercises for him.

The fourth rule concerns your not being able to see either the ball carrier or the quarterback. You needn't worry about the excited old grad standing in front of you, treading what little hair he has left. In this case team wise headquarters on the subs and coaching staff for an interesting and amusing study in facial expressions. That is, if the sightly co-ed sitting at your left hasn't borrowed your glasses to get a better look at that "cute number 39."

If you still don't know what happened when the game is over after following these rules, do as I always do — buy a paper and read about it.

**W.A.A. NOTES**

The W.A.A. will wind up their speedball season with the final game of the tournament to be played next Wednesday. The teams were divided into two sections which were captained by Elaine Thomsen, Rochester, and Irene Koenig, Spring Grove.

Several practice games were played before the tournament began. Scores for the first two games were 8-0 for Elaine's team and 9-4 for Irene's.

The next W.A.A. activity is basketball which will begin in the winter quarter. Tournament plans and the teams playing will be based on the number of the gills interested.

**How to Take a Hint From the Older Students**

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**CAGE PRACTICE IS UNDER WAY, ROCHESTER J. C. TO TEST PEDS**

Coach Fisk's men open the basketball season Friday, November 20, with Rochester Junior College prospects. The Peds have been better than last year, when the Peds finished fifth, Coach Fisk reports, with lettermen, Dunagan, Foss, and Easton, and reserves Hill Raymond and Dick Traxler returning.

Promising freshmen are George Nymoen, Robbisdale; Maurice McGrew, Red Wing; Wayne Kannel, Plum City; Charles Reps, Loyston; Lyle Ready, Kasota; and Laurel Wager, Winona.

Kannel, although only six feet, two and a half inches in the largest center Fisk has had at Winona. Lost from last year's team were five men: Vernie Arns and Ed Spencer by graduation, Bergie Ritchey, Johnny Carlson, and Maynard Gabrielson, who are engaged in defense work.

Although Mankato finished in last place, the breakthrough was conceded by Fisk to be the strongest team in the conference this year. Winona defeated Bemidji, co-hosting teams. The prospects are better College Conference, once last year and lost to St. Cloud, the other co-holder, by 2 points.

**INTRA-MURALS TO BEGIN**

"It is time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." All men students who wish to play intra-mural basketball are asked to present their names. Schedules will be drawn up by the Intramural Board, and play will begin shortly after the winter quarter opens.

Officials for the games will be supplied by the officiating class made up of physical education majors and minors. Games will be played twice a week with two games each day.

Seven or eight teams are expected to organize so get your names in, you athletes.

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