Two Year Faculty Study On College
To Be Evaluated Mon., Tues. & Wed.

By Lee Krogh

March 30, 31, and April 1, will be three very important days to the students and faculty of this college. They are the days chosen by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education to send its visiting committee here to study a report made by the faculty last year on the entire program of the college.

The A.C.T.E. was reorganized about three years ago, and since then a committee representing the Association has visited almost every teachers college in America, to determine whether that college meets at least the minimum requirements for accreditation set up by the Association. If the committee approves the college it visits, a graduate of that college may take his postgraduate education from the school of his choice, or a student may transfer to another accredited school with a minimum of credit loss.

A committee composed of members of this college, under the chairmanship of Dr. Nelson, has been working for almost two years preparing the way for the visiting committee. This committee has submitted an elaborate questionnaire to the Association offices, evaluating our practices and rating our college on personal, library service, classes, and other related topics. The visiting committee's report may be set.

Experiments, Projects, All Underway
For Annual Science Day April 16

By Lee Krogh

March 31, 1953, marks the beginning of the spring term and that day, not a student, but one of the college's prides will be introduced to the faculty and students. It is the day Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, Director of Teacher Education, and Mr. Ralph A. Behling, contest coordinator for the festival and Mr. Robert Frederick, dean of the college, will present the students who entered their projects and activities of the F.T.A.'s.

A planned program of the day's events include guest speakers; Mr. F. R. Adams, Teacher Placement Service State Dept. of Education; Mrs. Mabel Robinson, N.E.A.; and Mr. Walter Englund, Executive Secretary, Minnesota Education Association, St. Paul, Minnesota. There will also be a panel discussion and buzz sessions with emphasis placed upon the projects and activities of the F.T.A.'s.

Scheduled in the daily program will be tours of the Science Day Exhibitions.

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Spring Enrollment Remains Constant

Exact figures on the spring quarter enrollment picture were not complete when our own reporter wandered into the office to do some inquiring. Preliminary reports showed that 403 students registered the first day of the quarter. The number of unfamiliar faces is expected to be left to his only daughter Catherine (Rachel Kottke), "The Heiress." His wife died at the birth of her daughter, and the Dr. has never recovered from the loss. He has become embittered through the years because his daughter has failed to grow up to be as charming as her mother.

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"The Heiress"

(Distributed Early)

Wenonah Players to Present
"The Heiress" Apr. 13, 14, 15

By Elizabeth Grass

"The Heiress," has been chosen as the annual spring production of the Wenonah Players. The Players, under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, head of the Speech Department of Winona T.C., will present the play in an arena style on April 14 and 15 for the faculty and T.C. students. Public performances will be held on the nights of April 14 and 15.

By Elizabeth Grass

"The Heiress" by Ruth and Augustus Goetz is based on the novel by Henry James. It was a notable success both on the stage and screen. The play, in two acts and seven scenes, takes place in the front parlor of Dr. Sloper's house in Washington Square in the year of 1850.

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Scientists — T. C. Style
By Shirley Balzum

April 16 is Science Day. Surely you've heard or read a statement to that effect if you've had your eyes and ears open at all lately. Perhaps some of you, especially the freshmen, have wondered just exactly what Science Day is and what kind of an organization sponsors it. I hope this article will provide you with some of the answers.

The Science Club is composed of approximately thirty-five members. Students who are majors or minors in science and have completed at least one course in science and are taking their second eligible for membership. The general program of the club is set up with the scientific interests of the club members in mind. The program usually includes social gatherings, discussions, movies and speakers. In addition the Science Club sponsors several activities which benefit the entire student body. These activities include the annual winter parade. In past years the senior members have made a trip to Chicago the days of self-denial, abstinence, humiliation so that we may truly

Professor in the Arts and Sciences

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THE GALLERY
by "Sappho" Simon

Spring passes before our eyes in various ways, but few see her. For she clouds our view with raindrops, while filling our ears with thunder and blinding us with lightning. We bow our heads and wish to search for the magic of that hour before the clouds and thunder, rain and hail, complaining and grumbling take over.

The Editor's Desk ...
Master The Art

We've over the hump!!! That was a feeling that ran through the minds of a great many students as they settled down for the spring quarter. It is a good feeling to know that the biggest part of the college year is behind you — especially if you have made the most of it.

I believe we are safe in saying that students and faculty have done a wonderful job of sharing their ideas, talents and experiences with the students. The Science Club members deserve the gratitude and cooperation of the entire student body. These activities include the annual winter parade. Last year the senior members made a trip to Chicago, taught the freshmen and sophomore members to handle the problems that affect their happiness. The way to perform a difficult and complicated task is to go to it — somehow.

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The Gallery

Another Easter Morning
By Maxine Czapiewski

Easter — what is it going to mean to you? Will it mean that the days of self-denial, abstinence, and discipline will be over? Or is it going to mean a reappraisal of the hope that was born so many years ago when Jesus rose from the dead? Easter morning.

Jesus rolled a real stone away from His tomb; but what is the story of the dead?

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Registration Daze
By Pat Waas

Time: Monday morning, March 16, 8 a.m.
"Ah, what a life! No finals, no classes, not a care in the world. I'll just spend the rest of the day recuperating from the hectic days of the finals!"

I muddled this to myself as I pricked my eyes open Monday morning. Then I remembered — oh no! Lock me up, put me to work in the coal mines, send me to Africa with the Foreign Legion — anything but please don't make me go through another registration day! Then a brillant thought struck me (and evidently about 200 other students). Instead of sleeping until 2 p.m. and then registering, I'll bet the crowd. By George, I'll get up now and in half an hour I can be back in bed without a care in the world! (Famous last words). I fastened on my money belt, tucked my pants under my arm and stumbled out into the cool morning air toward T.C.

Hmmm — what was the idea? Was everybody trying to beat my registration date? Half an hour passed and I had finally fought my way to the desk to get my class cards. While filling them out, I began to speculate to myself: according to my careful calculations, I ought to have fifteen dollars left for some new clothes. Then began the long wait — luckily I had brought along my pup tent and was able to catch a few winks by sitting up camp at various points on my long journey through the line. "White cards here — blue there — haven't got it filled out yet — really, I've been at it long enough! Ten dollars here — thirty there — (my money belt will soon be a belt minus the money)."

What's w-wrong? I stepped out of line. Go to the end? Oh, no — I've only got K rations for three months!"

Finally, the end. I walked out in a daze. It was too late to do anything I'd planned and I'd left a penny for a stick of bubble gum.

Well — maybe it's not quite that bad, but every registration day leaves me in a daze.

Louise Adams

Mr. Gerald Hilliard, class of '48, was recalled to active duty in December as a Lieutenant in the Navy Air Force. Jerry is now serving in Guam late in the summer. Recently married Delmar Ihrke, Jerry is now teaching industrial arts in North St. Paul.

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Kowles Worries Staff by Telling Technical Tales

Dick Kowles has us wondering about this one. It seems that in a baseball game somewhere, (Dick failed to mention the spot) the pitcher tried a pick off play at first base and caught the runner off the bag. However the first baseman, in attempting to make the tag, destabilized the sphere neatly in said runner's hip pocket. Therewith the runner, being a man of action, hurriedly circled the base path and came in with the winning run.

Now this all started a big hubbub; the team at bat claimed any bases he could make and the team in the field said he was out for interfering with justice at first.

Kowles failed to resolve the problem for us and since we're just amateurs at the game could someone gently explain to us what the proper solution is in this confusing situation?

Editor's Note — please, please, if anyone can help us out please do so at once before the entire staff becomes neurotic worrying over this.

Braves Take Intramural Crown By Beating Schmoos 52-40 in Playoff

The Braves, captained by Evan Davies, toppled the 1953 intramural championship at W.S.T.C. The Braves won the title by downing Milroy Tollin's Panthers by a decisive 22-40 score with Davies leading the parade with 25 points.

The Braves gained the finals by defeating John Schumacher's Schmoos. Tollin's team entered the finals by virtue of their triumph over the regular season champion Rutgers Specials, captained by George Hansen. The play of all four teams in the playoffs was exceptional, and any could have been the eventual winner.

The Braves had been running a close second all year long, and really proved their playing ability in coping the playoff championship. The members of the Braves squad, who will receive gold medals for their efforts, are: Davies, Dick Hinze, Bruce Bauer, George Stanek, Don Schroeder, Scott Tolleson and Mel Tredre.

According to Vic Grabaus, intramural chairman, efforts are being made to form a volleyball tournament similar to the one held last year, and also to set a round-robin softball tournament.

Ped Cider Men Hold Meeting; Prepare For Coming Campaign

Track mentor Gene Brodhagen has four lettermen available as the Warrior cinderlookers prepare to take to the 1953 racing season. At a squad meeting last Monday, Mr. Brodhagen outlined prospects for the season and formalized regular practice sessions.

Letter winners returning include Bud Mullen in the 100, 220, relay team and broadjump, Art Maze in the dashes and relay and George Hansen and Reuben Krieger in the weights. Hansen also runs the high hurdles.

Coach Brodhagen anticipates a fairly good season by looking for a good 440 man to replace the graduate Joe Lynch and is hoping for a little more depth.

Lettermen who failed to return are Curt Connaughty in the low hurdles and Don Berznicki in the pole vault. Both these boys are now in the service.

Last year the Ped Thincinders lacked depth but still managed to place third in the Bi-State and fourth in the State Meet. With a few more places coach Gene Brodhagen is hopeful of surprising this year.

So do only the two conference meets have been definitely set but plans are in the offing for more. Several students who are not expected to help out the thinciders this year are Charles Hagedon, Bob Ziebell, Paul Jospog, Harold Reed, Al Woyceh, Merle Peterson and Julie Benke. Some of the other first year men look promising and Coach Brodhagen expects that anyone with high school experience or who is interested in track is welcome to join the workouts next week at Jefferson Field.

Warrior Walruses

By Bob McKee

In The Spring a Young Man's Fancy —

About this time of year baseball comes into its own, taking the spotlight away from basketball and hockey. Naturally then thoughts around the T.C. Campus are turning to the Warrior diamonders and pre-season prognostications are a dime a dozen. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the Ped is aren't going to give up their laurels this year without a real struggle. Things do look better this year than last, but of course the southern trip and the coming campaign will tell the story.

Wondering —

Another seasonal occupation that comes up around this time of year is the picking of various all-conference teams in basketball. This can be a good thing and a real honor to the boys selected but it doesn't always work out that way. Take the M.S.C.C. team for example. Last year the Warrior guard Dick Kowles was on the second five this year in spite of the fact that he led the entire league in scoring with a 16.5 average. In addition he was the best floor man in the conference and a fine defensive man. True, being on the all-conference team is an honor, but only when true ability is recognized. Kowles is first team material and we suspect that politics rather than ability was considered in picking this year's team. Perhaps the solution to this could be to take the power of selection away from the league coaches and place it with some truly impartial group. This might erase some of the abuses that have crept in and result in a truly representative all-conference squad.

14 Lettermen Available As Baseballers Begin Workouts

With spring in the air, and the sun shining, the hearts of all Americans turn to baseball. On the Winona T.C. campus, Coach Lyle Arns is looking optimistically toward another conference championship. Coach Arns has good reasons for his optimism; too; with the returning of 14 lettermen from last years squad, and two lettermen from two years ago, who wouldn't be looking forward to repeat of the conference championship? For the last five years, the Warriors have dominated the baseball sport in both the State and Bi-State conferences.

Returning to the mound staff from last years champions will be Jerry Grebin (3-0), Al Kulig (5-3) and George Whipple (1-1). The starting of the T.C. mound staff was laid down by then senior Bob Martinian. But, returning from two years ago will be southpaw Andy Swota, who was the mainstay of the pitchers at that time.

Moving around the infield, we find behind the plate Dale Timm, leftyman, from last year, and Marty Lee, the other veteran of two years ago. Lee is expected to help the Peds considerably in hitting, as well as catching. First base is expected to be a trouble spot. Leading contender for the initial sock are Rod Lingenfelter, Ron Richter, and Ev. Stocked. Second base is another unseeded spot, with Red Garry of last year and Dick Strand returning lettermen at that position. Several Freshmen are rumored to be vying for spots. It is expected that Martin Renk, Jack Wieczorek, and Bill Thompson. At third base, there is hard hitting Evan Davis, and also Dick Kowles to relieve him. Going back to shortstop, the Warriors have veteran Barony Fox. Barony should be able to hold down that position professionally, but an injury to him could make that position weak also. Going around the outfield, we find returning lefty man Len Ryent, and also Kowles, Swota, and Stockel who double in that department.

The Warriors are looking forward to another successful season and a conference championship.

Women's Sports

By L. Mohr

Shepard Hall's team came out on top in this season's basketball competition. Captained by Mary Yetzer, the team squeezed into first place after taking a close game from the Morey Hall girls.

The Basketballs are now being replaced by Volleyballs at WAA sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A volleyball tournament round robin series will be set up and played off before the WAAers travel out of doors for a few (as many as possible) innings of softball.

May 2 has been set as the date for this year's WAA playday, to be held this year at St. Cloud State Teachers College.

This week "Lewey" Rheingans and Kay Phinney are representing our T.C. Women's Physical Education Club at a A.A.H.P.E.R. (American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation) convention which is meeting at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
Seniors Plan Spring Activities

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By Louise Adams

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