10-23-1953

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Pres. Minne Welcomes Homecoming Visitors

The college is glad to welcome its alumni and friends to the campus at Homecoming time. But this year, the occasion is especially joyful because you can join with us in our pleasure at having the new physical education building completed. It is hoped that classes can occupy the new facilities in the winter quarter and use the fine new gymnasium at the time of our first home basketball game, Dec. 12.

You of the alumni know that we have hoped, planned, and waited a long time for this day of realization. You share our pleasure because your plans and hopes have been built into the structure, too.

Everyone at the college wishes you a pleasant Homecoming, sharing the events which the students have planned for your entertainment. We hope you will enjoy your stay and be happy with the fine new physical education facilities which the state of Minnesota has provided for your college.

—NELS MINNE, President

Homecoming Briefs

This year's homecoming slogan, "St. Cloud Never Reigns," is the brainchild of Curtis Legvold, Peterson, president of the junior class.

The slogan won for Legvold two free dinners at the New Oaks.

Miss Patricia Griffith, Student Representative Council publicity chairman, has announced that 11 area bands are expected to join with us in our pleasure at having the new physical education building completed. It is hoped that classes can occupy the new facilities in the winter quarter and use the fine new gymnasium at the time of our first home basketball game, Dec. 12.

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—NELS MINNE, President

Ex-Wenonah Player Featured in USDA Film Production

Miss Mary Ellen Christgau, March graduate of Winona State Teachers College and former president of the Wenonah Players, is playing the lead feminine role in a United States Department of Agriculture movie now being filmed at Eagle Valley, Wis.

The sound film, produced by the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, portrays a "typical" farm couple in their relations with their local county farm agent. The movie is in color.

Miss Christgau was selected for the lead role in competition with other actresses from Winona, the University of Wisconsin, Lake Superior Teachers College and Winona Teachers College.

A four-year member of the Wenonah Players, Miss Christgau is best remembered for her role in "Silver Whistle" and her lead in the road show "A Sunny Morning," both produced under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magous.

While at college, Miss Christgau was active in the Radio Guild and the Wenonah staff.

Queen Campaign Ends; Coronation Tonight!

Co-captains of the Warrior football team will present the 1953 Homecoming Queen with her royal robes and crown at Maxwell Field tonight at 8 o'clock. The Queen's attendants will be announced at the same time.

A pep fest and a dance will follow the event, with Curt Peterson's band providing the music.

The eight candidates for the scepter are: Janice Wees, Rochester; Valerie Cienielski, Winona; Donna McRae, Chatfield; Deloris Kruger, Wasca; Drexel Rice, Slaton; Jackie Steihl, Alma; Shirley Rauch, LeRoy and Ruth Hopf, Winona.

Miss Christgau, sponsored by the junior class, will be active in the Radio Guild and the Wenonah staff.

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Deferment Test Applications Now Available

Applications for the November 19, 1953, and the April 22, 1954, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available in the office of the Dean of Men, and at the local Selective Service board.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the Dean's office for an application and a bulletin of information.

Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

It will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the Student's Selective Service board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Community Chest!
The Editor's Desk

Malice Toward Some

Welcome, freshmen! Yes, you're almost an adult now and you're beginning to find that the responsibilities of an adult world are a little more complicated than those responsibilities you faced during the past eighteen or nineteen years. Sounds funny, doesn't it? But it's all true. And while we're thinking about responsibilities and the adult world, I'd like to comment on the world you've left behind . . . .

Some startling statistics from a Purdue University poll of high school age students reveal the logic behind the statement. For example:

— Fifty-eight per cent of the high school students polled think the police are justified in giving a man the third degree to make him talk.
— Thirty-three per cent said that persons who refuse to testify in a war trial for this edition. We have been handicapped, however, in what we may not have gone to college and his off-campus hours are divided between study and a part-time job.

The part-time job has done the most to distinguish today's student from his predecessors. Time was when the college student lived in a world of books, professors and ivory-covered walls. For graduation he was leased in theory, but inadequately equipped to deal with the practical side of life.

Today, as more and more college students find it necessary to hold part-time jobs because of the desperate job market, they become, by cause they themselves are the breadwinner, we find a serious problem of responsibility for the role of the average college student.

This student wants to get the most out of his education because he has worked hard to be here, yet he doesn't show it. His reasoning—he already learned that everyone must share the responsibility if a job is to be done well.

Today, both educators and students are beginning to view the part-time job as a beneficial addition to student life. It offers a balance between study and physical exercise. It provides the student with time constrictively and does not divorce the student from the world in which he will live after graduation.

The part-time job is becoming an accepted part of American college life and students are becoming familiar sights behind the counter in a department store, sweeping the floors as a night janitor, or pounding a typewriter in a business office.

It is our intention here to publish a series of articles concerning students whom we consider to be the average college student of today—mainly because he has wrestled with the problem of doing justice to a full-time class schedule and a part-time job—and we'll put it.

Don't Forget — Community Chest!

Education, Plus

Stop a minute and picture the average college student. Eyes closed? Ready all right, chances are you see either a hungry-looking intellectual walking across the campus with a preoccupied frown disfiguring his brow, or a good-looking, handsome blond with a crestfallen, quizzing bamboo on a social club where he'll be a current socialite, jacket, white bucks and a fraternity pin lost somewhere on his blue cashmere sweater.

Well, you're wrong in both cases! Today's student is a student scholastically, he comes from a middle class parent who may or may not have gone to college and his off-campus hours are divided between study and a part-time job.

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Beards Arouse Varied Comment

Attention bearded gentlemen! The ladies have informed us of this time it concerns you. Judging from the following overheard conversation, it seems the subject of beards. Beards are.*

"Speaking from experience a fellow's beard can be awfully hard on the girl he takes out."

"I wish they would trim those little things a little so they wouldn't look like such brush piles."

"It's a new way of attracting attention."

"I like 'em."

"They're a good idea — something for school spirit."

Well fellows, sorry it's time to start shaving again!

Student Association

An Explanation

Do you know your student governing body? Comparatively few students are aware of the work of this organization, the Associated Collegiate Press. The following information is important to you as a member of Winona State Teachers College.

Article II: Purpose: To create and uphold standards for student activity and to develop interest in college activities through the cooperation of the faculty and students.

Article III: Officers: President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Those officers are selected in May; president and secretary from the junior class, vice-president from the sophomore class, and treasurer from the freshman class.

Article VII, Representative Council: The council shall be the agency through which the association shall transact its business. Membership of the council consists of the student body, one student from each class; four members from each class representing the student body. Voting members constitute respectively, plus two faculty members of the college.

Any member of the council who is absent three successive meetings of the council loses his membership on the council has four main powers:

1. Serves as a check on all clubs and at its discretion calls for reports of the constructive activities. Can request the Association to abolish any club not meeting with all the standards of the college.

2. All controversies over meetings, elections, or forms of business may be decided by the council.

3. Responsible for all Homecoming activities.

4. Can recommend new student committees which are necessary to meet the needs of the school.

Article X: The president of the college shall have the power of veto over the acts of the Student Association and the Representative Council.

The Editor

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Don't Forget — Community Chest!
Welcome Alumni!

Dedication Section

Dr. Minné

"Dedication Marks Milestone" - Minné

The completion of the new physical education building, Memorial Hall, marks a significant milestone in the growth and development of Winona State Teachers College.

This new addition to our campus occupies the east lawn including the area on which Ogden Hall once stood. The expansion has been made necessary by the changing student body and the need for modern facilities.

Ogden Hall or the Library, as it was once called, was built in 1909 as a multiple purpose structure. On the top floor was the kindergarten department, in the basement was a women's gymnasium, locker and shower rooms, with a small pool no larger than 18 x 18 feet. This pool had long since been closed in and filled because of sanitary regulations.

In 1909 there was but one full-time teacher of hygiene and physical education. About 5% of the enrollment at that time were men and even by 1923 when the present Somsen Hall was built, only 10% of the enrollment was male.

Gradually the proportion of men increased, making addition of men to the physical education staff necessary, and crowding beyond capacity the limited facilities provided by Somsen Hall for both men's and women's programs.

In 1952-53 a total of 1399 persons were enrolled in regular year, summer, and off-campus programs of the college, and the proportion of men students on campus has reached 51%.

Now the curriculum provides majors and minors for both men and women in physical education and in addition a minor in health education. Added to these offerings are the general requirements in physical education. Gradually the proportion of men increased, making addition of men to the physical education staff necessary, and crowding beyond capacity the limited facilities provided by Somsen Hall for both men's and women's programs.

The completion of Memorial Hall means to the college and its host community a small school. It is small in campus area, small when its educational plant is compared to others, small in the number of students enrolled.

Winona State Teachers College is also an old school. In recorded fact it is the "oldest teacher training institution west of the Mississippi." Neither of the above attributes, however, tell us much about the school. We cannot measure greatness in terms of physical attributes. Nor can we measure greatness in terms of age.

We must go back to the surface to understand what Winona State Teachers College is — what it represents and what it has meant to the youth of the Upper Midwest.

Ninety-five years ago this past summer, when regulated teacher training programs were almost unheard of on this planet, a group of forward looking individuals took it upon themselves to establish the Minnesota State Normal School system.

The city of Winona, then 10 years old, was chosen as the site and the first institution that institution has grown into Winona State Teachers College and, in growing, has survived war, fire and the chaos that follows both.

More than 2,000 alumni are expected to join with us, the present student body and faculty, tomorrow for the dedication of the newest addition to the educational plant — Memorial Hall.

Someone else, for a bigger newspaper, once described a new building as being "functional but not utilitarian, like a woman swimming naked in a stream, gliding smoothly from place to place."

I have chosen to include those words because they express, in my own humble opinion, not only the design of the new building, but the design of the whole educational system as outlined today at Winona.

Teacher training has come a long way from the Minnesota State Normal School system of 95 years ago. It has come a long way from what it was 10 years ago and, it is still improving.

Today, with the teacher shortage having reached an all-time high, Winona State Teachers College occupies a place of importance never before realized by any teacher training institution. The fate of the next generation is in the hands of today's student body, and in the hands of the alumni who have gone before.

Let us make proper use of our new building that we may both show thanks for the spirit in which it was given to our college and that we may better prepare ourselves for the task that lies ahead — the teaching of all the children of all the people.

Winona State "Small School with Big Job"

— Dr. M. R. Raymond

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Expect 2,000 at Dedication; Ceremony Begins at 10 O'clock

Open House Scheduled

For 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

More than 2,000 alumni and visitors are expected to throng the campus tomorrow when the new $750,000 gymnasium, Memorial Hall, will be dedicated.

Dedication ceremonies will open at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of Somsen Hall.

Dr. Nels Minné, college president, has pointed out that dedication ceremonies are being held simultaneously with college homecoming ceremonies at the request of the alumni. The day will be held in Memorial Hall from 11:30 to 1:00 o'clock to give special guests an opportunity to inspect the new building.

Alumni and visitors will also be able to see the homecoming parade, scheduled for 1 o'clock in front of Somsen Hall, and the football game at 2:30 between the Winona Warriors and St. Cloud at Maxwell Field.

Another open house for citizens of the community and alumni will be held in Memorial Hall from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The annual homecoming dance in Somsen gymnasium, with music by Harry Burtons Band, will close the day.

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Entron's Note: A dedication such as our college will see tomor-
row is a rare occasion to recreate the past, to note the spirit and temper of
the founders and their explica-
tions for the way we are today. There should be sobering moments.

This dedication should sober us with a sense of humility, pride and a loyalty that we
must guard as discipleship and we must oppor-
tunity, and we must recapture the
we catch and whose purposes we
This dedication of the Memorial Hall is good for
us, it is fitting for them.

Let us review briefly the history and the people who
understand the aims of its founders and the accomplishments of those
who have come after.

The following historical notes have been excerpted from an address
by Dr. Nels Minne, president of the college in 1924, on the occasion of the college's 85th Anniversary.

"A little group of stern be-
lievers in the worth of skilled and
teaching, brought the idea of
Teacher Training School into
existence. That idea of teach-
training was fairly new upon the
planet. In prominent position in
this little group stands Dr. John D. Ford, a graduate of Dart-
mouth College, who in 1871
with the instruction of young men west of the Mississippi. His 19
years of service resulted in greatly
increased attendance, extension of the course for high school
students, discontinuance of the Old Preparatory School, and the addition of two
wings to the Old Main buildings. He resigned in 1898.

COLLEGE PROSPERS

"The tenure of President Jesse F. Millspaugh was remarkable, from 1898 to 1904. One of his signal services was to
secure a charter for the college at a British university. This was granted in 1897, the legislature, partly by design and partly by
neglect, failed to make the usual annual appropriations but maintained the
support of the Normal Schools of
the state. In this dire emergency the
Hon. Thomas Simpson, then resident
director at Winona, led the movement within the board to
endorse his efforts. The act of the board resulted in the
action of the New York Times on January 28, 1898 to
the organization of the college.

"The buildings were added in this
order: Olden Hall, Mowry Hall, Phelps School, Shephard Hall, Summit and
Maxwell Library. Somsen Hall was
occupied in 1924 and the Old Main building which had been completed in 1900, was
completed in 1922.

MINNE PRESIDENT

"Upon the death of President
Maxwell in 1909, Arthur T.
French, for many years vice-presi-
dent of the college, was appointed
to complete the year.

T. C. History Reveals Past Accomplishments

Beginning in the academic year
1904-55, twelve Marshall Scholar-
as have been established. Many
American graduate students wishing
to study at a British university. These scholarships have been
established by the British Govern-
ment as a gesture of thanks for
Marshall Plan Aid.

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two
year period which may be ex-

garded in great length. Women under the age of 25, graduates of accredited United
States colleges and universities will be eligible for competition.

"The value of each award will be
$1,500 a year with an extra $500
a year for married men. This
sum will constitute all support
at a British university. Transpor-
tation is provided from the United States to the British Islands,
and in the case of women, to
New York, for further instruction.

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dent Irwin Shephard, who suc-
eded Principal Charles Morey,
to establish the first kindergarten
west of the Mississippi. His 19
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Maxwell Library. Somsen Hall was
occupied in 1924 and replaced the
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THIS IS YOUR SCHOOL

Our Alma Mater had her 95th birthday late this summer.

The Territory of Minnesota had been a state but 93 days when Gov. Sibley affixed his signature to the law establishing the Normal School System for the new state. Several Winona citizens, who might be characterized as the leading citizens of Winona, had been a state, but 93 days when in the new political hierarchy saw community, already 10 years old, at the First State Normal School system for the new state.

Standing among these men was Dr. John D. Ford, called "the father of the Normal School System." There followed two inevitable years of fund-raising, resolution-draftings, board meetings, and land appropriations. The Normal School Act of 1858 was suspended for five years, but the school at Winona, for which plans and plans were already well along, was excepted. Bitter journalistic debates between the Winona Union and the Daily Republican examined the issue pro and con.

At nine a.m. Monday morning, September 3, 1860, Professor John Ogden, newly elected principal, his Harvard-trained assistant Wm. Stearns, and 61 pioneer students opened the first school year at the First State Normal School. Things went along as well as could be expected until what today would be the end of football season, when national politics raised the first major crisis in the life of the new school. An unheard-of lawyer with a homespun touch from Illinois was elected President of the United States, and the southern secessionists threatened to cede from a union the territories of Minnesota.

Following Dr. Ogden's lead, the Masonic Temple and various other buildings were occupied with the overflow from the first girl's dorm, and the Normal School, named for Professor Phelps and used as a laboratory for the elementary department, was regularly visited by nationl officials. It was Dr. Shepard who realized the value of a small school for teacher-training and made plans, through the entrance requirements to limit the size of future classes.

By the close of Dr. Shepard's term, in 1897, enrollment was increased more than tenfold, and the Normal School was earning a good name. It was Dr. Shepard who, in 1889, resigned to become permanent secretary of the National Education Association. Dr. Jesse F. Millsap, who in his five-year term established and maintained the Normal School, resigned in 1884 to become President of California Wesleyan College (later to become UCLA).

MATURITY REACHED

Every college has one leader under whose guidance it left the pioneering stage and reached maturity. In Winona's case, he was the successor to Dr. Millsap, who was not even among the dozen candidates for the vacant office. His record as superintendent of the training department prompted Dr. Morey, then President of the Board of Trustees, to name him for the newly created office of president. Dr. Guy E. Maxwell guided his college for over three decades through fires, flood, and depression in a period that saw more change in thirty years than in the previous 1000 years.

At the outset of his term, Winona State Normal School (renamed by legislative act in 1896 as State Teachers College) had a staff of 61 instructors and 61 students. It was under Dr. Maxwell that the Winona Normal School gained national acclaim.

An other honor which the late Dr. Maxwell never lived to see completed was the new library which he was instrumental in founding, dedicated in 1939. The fall of that same year, Miss Ruth Lucas donated a large residence on Fifth Street which is used as a residence for men and bears her name. The huge campus was erected across the lake to serve as Winona's Warden. Prentiss Lodge, another residence for men, was the gift of Mrs. and Mr. Ward Lucas in 1944.

MODEL SCHOOL OPENED

By 1929, Winona Normal School had sent its boys to war and seen them return again. She was regularly visited by nationally famous lecturers and educators. The Normal School was occupied with the overflow from the first girl's dorm, and the Model School, named for Professor Phelps and used as a laboratory for the elementary department, was regularly visited by national officials. It was Dr. Shepard who realized the value of a small school for teacher-training and made plans, through the entrance requirements to limit the size of future classes.

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TOWARD THE FUTURE

If the first hundred years are the hardest, the future will hold great advances for the first (and foremost!) Teachers College west of the Mississippi River, which has been the forefather of California Wesleyan College. National honors and accreditation were forthcoming; some of the first faculty were elected to chairs and presidencies at larger schools. The first Homecoming was held on Armistice Day, 1922, and the old college hall was destroyed by fire, by causes undetermined.

Classes were held quite "as usual" but WSTC carried on.

The Masonic Temple and various churches served as classrooms until the damage to Ogden Hall, ruinous to the Library, could be repaired, and Winona Normal School had sent her boys to war. Mrs. J. C. Chorpenning had set up a laboratory for the elementary department, and a memorial service was held on Armistice Day, 1922, erected across the lake to serve as Winona's Warden. Prentiss Lodge, another residence for men, was the gift of Mrs. and Mr. Ward Lucas in 1944.

MINNE ELECTED

Following resignation of Dr. Mehus, president's successor, and the retirement of Pro- fessor Friersch, of the math department, Dr. Minne was elected on the ballot of the Teacher's Association. He was succeeded by Dr. Irwin Shepard in 1898.

Since the war, improvements have been made on Maxwell Field, and the Physical Education Plant, on the site of Ogden Hall, will be dedicated this week, erected at a cost of $4,200,000 in 1933. In 1935, the State Legislature gave WSTC the right to confer the degree of Master of Science in Education.

JUBILEE CELEBRATED

In 1935, State celebrated its Diamond Jubilee, and enlarged its athletic grounds on Sarnia Street which were formerly shared with the Stevenson Coal Company. This was made possible through the gifts of F. S. Bell and S. L. Frentiss, who stipulated that the school be named for Mr. Maxell, in honor of the man who piloted the school so well for three decades.

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HOW ABOUT IT ALUMNI, Remember These? That's right, this is where a lot of you lived during those hectic post-war days from 1946 to 1951 — State's Vet Housing project in the east end of Winona.
**Warriors Meet St. Cloud For Homecoming**

**Warrior Warbles**

By Bob Ziebell

Football season has almost slipped by without us getting in a few licks, but we will try and give you a little account of what our team is like this year.

**Warriors Have Improved**

The 1953 edition of the Warrior football squad has been a great improvement over that of last year's winless club. Many things have led to this improvement, and it has all been because of the higher playing caliber of individuals blending into a team.

The improved running of the backfield has been a major factor in the success of our team. The increased speed of halfback Jerry Grebin, and the power running of heavier Vic Grabau have stood out. They have been backed when needed by lettermen Art Bianchi, Dick Larson, and Gene Barta, frosh LeRoy Anderson and transfer student Daryl Madison. Several backs have been used this year and all are to be commended on their job. Ex-paratrooper Bob Haskins has been troubled with a knee injury, but when in good shape has been running very well. Lettermen Jim Sonnala has picked up where he left off last year and his blocking and linebacking has been exceptional. Transfer student Gus Barta has very adequately provided the reserve strength needed by a bustling team such as the Warriors have been this year. The Quarterback slot has been handled by Rog Risser who has been keeping foes on their toes. Frosh Gene Olson, a Winona High product, has filled in with some hard running and blocking, and crashing tackling from his safety position.

In the line the standout play of ends Dick Kowles and Harold Burkhardt has been exceptional, and Freshmen Vera Mehl and Jerry McKinnis have also been very helpful. The tackle positions have been filled by All-Conference mention Arnie Boese and Frosh Rog Johnson who have played inspired football. They have been backed up by "Tiny" Ron Butterfield and Bemidji first year man Ron Mahoney, Myron Rustad and Duff. The hard charging midget guards, Merle Peterson and Ron Schmidt, have been making opponents eat dirt. Lettermen George Whipple, a converted end, and Mickey Hunter have also helped plug up the middle. The center position has been taken care of by All-Conference George Hansen who has been his usual bone-crushing self. He has been backed up by Freshmen Bill Ziebell and Klabato.

Let's Have Support

This pretty well summarizes our football squad. This team has more hustle and spirit than a Winona State team has had in a long time. Now what do you say we support them the way they deserve to be supported? Let's do away with the low murmurs that resumed from Maxwell Field, and make our homecoming a school with lots of noise.

**Eau Claire Spoils Warrior Opener**

The Winona Warriors outgained their foe in everything except timeouts but lost their opening conference game of the 1953 football season 13-0 to the Eau Claire Bluegolds. The Winonans ran roughshod over the Bluegolds and piled up 191 net yards gained to 134 for the boys from Eau Claire State. The Winona two yard line before being caught by fleet Jerry Grebin. The Beavers fumbled on the next play, however and the Warriors were to march to their first touchdown and emerge with a 26-7 win.

**Dragons Down Peds For First Loop Loss**

A sparked up Moorhead team ran roughshod over the visiting Warriors from Winona, and gave the boys from Winona their first conference setback, 19-0.

The improved running of the backfield, "Powder the Papooses", came to reality as the Warrior hopes of setting up a Dragonnet failed. The Dragons scored fast on an easy first down and added one last on a long pass play. They added another score in the second half to notch their first win of the season 19-0.

The Warriors lost the services of star halfback Jerry Grebin after only four plays of the game had been run. The hot sun seemed to take its effect on the Warriors and the Winona Staters wilted to the onrushing Dragons.

Winona threatened several times only to lose the ball on fumbles, intercepted passes or being penalized out of the scoring zone. The Warriors threatened seriously to start the third quarter, but an awry pass on the Dragon six and a 15 yard penalty ended the threat. At about the 10 the Arnie Boese received a wrenched back, and the sun was taking its toll of the Warriors. This allowed the Dragons to push across their final tally.

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**Stout First Purple and White Victim**

Mixing a flashy offense with a solid defense, the Warriors ran roughshod over the host Stout Blue Devils by a score of 19-0.

Winona threatened several times in the first quarter, but they couldn't cross the goal line. Midway in the second period, however, a Grebin punt was fumbled by the Blue Devil safety man. An alert Winonan fell on it and TC took over on Stout's 17. An interception by Risser, a short 10 yard pass to Kowles in the end zone, and a 15 yard penalty ended the threat. At about the 10 the Arnie Boese received a wrenched back, and the sun was taking its toll of the Warriors. This allowed the Dragons to push across their final tally.

**Huskies Undefeated, Warriors Stand 3-3**

The Winona Warriors will probably be facing their most powerful foe of the 1953 football season when they run into the St. Cloud Huskies in tomorrow's homecoming game.

The Huskies are currently leading the conference, and have not been scored upon until they ran into Mankato who pushed across 14 points. St. Cloud had insured that game, however, by scoring 25 points in the first quarter. St. Cloud is a light fast team that strikes fast. The speedy running of halfback Don Cash, and the Quarterbacking of Bob Borgert have been the main features in the Huskie attack. Their line is small, but very fast, and they get downfield for the key blocks needed to spring the speedy Cash loose.

Comparative scores are not an indication of the strength of the Huskies, but just for the record, they romped over Moorhead 20-0, a team which downed the Warriors 19-0.

The added spirit of homecoming, and the advantage of the home field will add to the Warrior chances, plus the fact that the Huskies also have a team that likes to run. The Warriors will need a win to either tie, or win outright, the conference title, depending upon the outcome of the Huskie-Bemidji game.

**River Falls Gallops Over Warriors 45-13**

Only Vic Grabau's 95 yard kickoff return and Leroy Anderson's end run in the closing minutes denied the River Falls goal line, as the Falcons overpowered the Warriors 45-13. River Falls is leading the Wisconsin College Conference, but have been beaten by St. Cloud in non-conference action.

**Warriors Cop First Two Conference Wins**

**White Victim**

The Warriors from Winona State Teachers College romped to their first conference win with a 14-0 victory over the Mankato Indians in the loop opener for both teams.

All of the Warrior scoring was accounted for in the first half, with quarterback Rog Risser scoring on a three yard sprint in the first quarter and halfback Jerry Grebin running back a punt 70 yards in the second period. Risser converted both times.

The game was a hard fought battle being waged mostly at midfield. The Indians threatened once in the first half when they penetrated to the Warrior seven yard line, but the Winona forward wall held them for four downs to gain possession of the ball.

Neither team could push the ball across the goal in the second half, and the battle was continued at midfield. A coffin corner kick by Grebin, a 35 yard run by Grabau and the completion of a 45-yard pass play by the Indians highlighted the last 30 minutes.

**Bemidji**

The Warriors got a scare on the opening kickoff of their game against the Beavers from Bemidji when fleetfooted Beaver halfback Brockmeir took the ball to the Warrior two yard line before being caught by fleet Jerry Grebin. The Beavers fumbled on the next play, however and the Warriors were to march to their first touchdown and emerge with a 26-0 victory.

The Warriors piled up points fast and furious before the Beavers were to run back another kickoff all the way for their only score of the game. Jerry Grebin opened the scoring for the Warriors with a 60 yard run. Harold Burkhardt later scored a pass from Rog Risser, lateraled to Vic Grabau who went another 60 yards for the score. They promptly returned to the goal line and again scored with Olson hitting Mehl on a pass. But Mehl was hit hard on the five and fumbled, the ball rolled into the end zone where Oz Kowles fell on it for the final score.
Campus Club Notes

Y.W.C.A.

For women only.—Sorry boys, but if you can't behave, you can't join. It is the Young Women's Christian Association. The purpose of the Y.W.C.A. is to provide fellowship for girls who have common interests and to carry out constructive programs which are useful to the school and the community. One yearly feature is Christmas caroling throughout the city.

The "Y" sponsors a course on camping counseling for the members, and other girls who are interested. Many of the girls who took this course last year obtained summer jobs at Girl Scout camps and private camps not only in Minnesota but throughout the United States.

This fall the "Y" sponsored the "Big Sister" program for college freshman girls. As part of the program the girls had several teas to acquaint the girls with organizations and activities.

The Y.W.C.A. encourages physical play and the college members have at their disposal the facilities of the Y.W.C.A. of the city of Winona.

If you want to join an organization with virtue, girls, Y.W.C.A. may be the place for you. If you want to be at the center of things, Y.W.C.A. has more membership information.

Compulsory Assembly

Opinions Expressed by Barbara Gaddis

In a recent poll of the Winona State student body, students were asked, "Should assembly attendance be compulsory?" Results show that 55% are in favor of compulsory attendance. Approximately 17 students from Winona State attended the S.E.M.E.A. convention at Rochester, October 15 and 16.

Right now the F.T.A. is having a membership drive. To join this organization, see either Deores Kruger or Leonne Ladsten. Miss Amanda Aarestad is faculty advisor.

Books And You

by Marlene Majerus

W. Somerset Maugham has the gift of being both entertaining and interesting. Here are a few of his books that are particularly worth reading.

Of Human Bondage: the story of a sensitive boy with a physical handicap who tries to find his rightful place in the world by studying accounting, art, and medicine, is considered by many to be Maugham's greatest novel.

Many people dislike Maugham's works because he has a habit of depicting real people with malice and cynicism. This is evident in The Moon and Sixpence, which partially based on the life of the artist Gauvin. Maugham went to Tahiti to the former home of the artist to get background on the artist's life before he wrote the book. Gauvin, adequately described, rejected God, his family and conventional society for the sake of art.

Maugham has also written books on writing and writers. Among these is The Magic Well, Up and Books and You.

Hear Here!

by Ken Riska

Conflict between myself and Down Beat not-with-standing, I shall endeavor to pick some of the records that will hit the best selling lists in the near future.

Two in Love: Something really cool by Cole is this album reminiscent of some fine old standards. Cole puts forth his best for this group of discs, and it's mellow on all sides.

Ebb Tide: Vic Damone, with a slight variation of stock band backing, is in fine form. This effort by Vic is warm and beautifully phrased.

We are inclined to agree with Down Beat in their selections of these two fine popular waxings—but, we have believed the little lady with the voice—Eartha Kitt and her sexy rendition of C'est Se Bon. This little number is climbing over the top.

Ten-Tutte: Here is a set of discs that is making all the cats flip. Gerry Mulligaa comes on with his brand new band on a frantic set of waxings. There is something about this album that makes you want to top. Gerry's aggregation is sometimes referred to as "German band", the type that plays on street corners. If this is so, we'd be overjoyed to have Gerry and his boys play for us on the corner of Sanborn and Main.

You'll Have To Swing It: Ella Fitzgerald sparkles in this six minute concert as she gives the oldie a bright new varnish. Gaddys are almost goofed up! We almost omitted the tune that is doing so much for the advancement of fine music. We are referring, of course, to the sellist thing ever put on the counter of ye old music shoppe... Drag-net!!

54 Yearbook Staff

Appointments Made

The staff, headed by editor Arlene Martinson, includes Gene Rygmyr, business manager; Rose Johnson, art editor; Carol Ask and Val Cieminski, faculty; Shirley Minckwitz and Mary Washburn, high school; John F. Vann and Maxine Caspiwieski, organizations; Lois Mohr and Bob Ziebell, sports, and Donna Daun and Mary Jane Kaehler, index.

Welcome Alumni!

Enrollment Unchanged; Students Number 454

The regular enrollment at TC this year remains the same as last year's with 448 students. This year, however, there are an additional twenty seven graduate students.

Nearly every section of this country and foreign countries are represented in this year's student body. The city of Winona, as would be expected, has the largest representation, 168. Minnepollis is second with 11. Most of the out-of-state students are from Wisconsin, 48, with six from Illinois, five from Nebraska, Missouri, and New York, and one each from numerous other states.

A look at the representation by sexes shows that last year, the men outnumber women. This year there are 258 men and 223 women. In the freshman class, the sex conditions are slightly reversed. The men outnumbered 104 to 97.

Approximately 17 students of veterans enrolled this year is very small compared to the number after World War II, where there are 506 of this campus this year. Thirty-seven of these are Korean veterans, 12 are World War II veterans, and one veteran is here for rehabilitation.

Three foreign students representing Hawaii, Guam, and Germany, are new at W.S.T.C. this year. Lillian Arashara from Hawaii is new to the states, however. She is a transfer student from Brigham Young University where she was a junior and is majoring in elementary education.

Rosalia Borja from Guam is a mathematics major and an English minor. "Lee" has a sister attending Steven's Point in Wisconsin.

Germany is represented in the person of Diane Douthet, who is also a junior and a part-time student here, taking several art courses.

Radio Guild Auditions

Auditions for new members of Radio Guild and registration for technicians were held September 29. Judges for the auditions were Curt Peterson, Ellen Olson, Janis Kandall and Miss Dorothy Magnus.

Due to an amendment written into the constitution this year, students wishing to be in Radio Guild must serve as apprentices for one quarter. At the end of one quarter, their membership will be accepted, provided they have given one satisfactory work.

Each Wednesday at 4:30 the Radio Guild presents "Quarter Hour" on the Carleton College station KWNO. Five programs have already been broadcast. The program has been planned to fit the student's program titled "TC, Talent." Anyone who would be interested in auditioning for a program should get in contact with one of the club's officers.