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'42 Queen Contest Narrows Down to Three; Winner to be Announced Oct. 9

**THE WINONA**

**COACH PREPARES FOR HOMECOMING**

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**Committee Starts Ball Rolling for Homecoming**

The general homecoming committee, composed of the presidents of the various clubs, lodges, dorms, and halls, is working hard for a peppy and successful homecoming.

The origin of "Deflato Mankato" has been traced to West Lodgers Wayside Kanes and Paul Quayl.

"Blitz the Bravos" was the '41 homecoming theme and "Mancure Mankato" was the '39 slogan.

The three girls winning the first round of the homecoming contest are Mary Lou Martinson, St. Paul, Mary Melby, Rochester, and Florence Deters, New Albin, down from the spotlight.

Three luncheons have been planned for Saturday at noon. They are the "W" Club at Ogden Hall, Wenonah Players, and the Women's Physical Education Club.

The football game between the Winona Warriors and the Mankato Indians will be held at Maxwell Field at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"Open House" will be held at Lucas Lodge, West Lodge, Morey Hall, and Shepard Hall after the football game, from four to six o'clock in the afternoon, students, faculty, and alumni may visit at the dorms, which will be decorated in keeping with the homecoming spirit and slogans. Refreshments will be served.

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The 24th annual homecoming of the Winona State Teachers College will be held Friday night and Saturday, October 9 and 10.

A snake dance, consisting of students, the band, and the cheerleaders will open the all-college pep fest Friday night at 6:30.

After the snake dance through Winona, there will be an out-of-dors pop fest with Mary Lou Martinson, Delores Glassrud, and Joan Corey leading the cheering.

The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the homecoming queen, whose identity will not be made known until then.

At 8:15 the Wenonah Players will present in Ogden Hall their annual homecoming play. They will give an old-fashioned melodrama, entitled, "Fireman, Save My Child!"

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**ENROLLMENT FIGURES FALL BELOW AVERAGE**

**Registration figures for the fall quarter show that there are 166 students enrolled, one-half of whom are freshmen. There are 110 men and 256 women. There are 183 freshmen this year as compared with 207 last year.**

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**Thank You — Miss Crossman, Dr. Minne — For Your Help**

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**concert Drive Begins "Barber of Seville" First on Program**

A scene from "The Barber of Seville"

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**Homecoming Committee: Back row, l. to r.: Fred Solberg, Roger Moen, Bill Breier, middle row: Delores Glasrud, Betty Clements, Dorothy Nichols; front row: Douglas Daken, Mary Lou Martinson, Alden McCutchan. Members of the committee not present when the picture was taken are: Ann Feifer, Lois Eggles and Elizabeth Tolleson.**

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**EDITORIALS SPEAKING**

**WHAT IT MEANS TO US**

Homecoming, according to Webster, means “arrival at home.” It’s a clear choice of words I wouldn’t quarrel with Webster, but it doesn’t tell the whole story.

Homecoming to the Teachers College alumni will mean a week-end for relaxation, half-way between summer vacation and Thanksgiving, a day of pleasant reminiscences; memories of the field, the football game, the renewal of old acquaintances, meeting new friends, exchanging bits of wisdom and gossip notes, and perhaps a revival of spirit.

For the undergraduates, homecoming is a test of their executive anddecorative abilities. They will meet successful alumni and will hear of many others who will be unable to come, alumni who have had the same training as they are receiving. Of course the undergraduates miss none of the fun or activities either.

Do you see what we mean? Webster’s homecoming is a good tag name, but if you’re still skeptical, we are going to prove on October 10 that homecoming isn’t that simple to define.

**JUST SUPPOSING**

For sufficient reasons, the 1940 population census is kept locked up in Washington. The reason is that the information it contains is deemed too sensitive for general use. The majority too many times omits the affected. It is a threat to the security of the seniors. Seniors, who naturally carry the most weight, ought to be the ones to rule the school... Freshmen, on the other hand, are expected to be a model of the majority of the nation-at-large; therefore steps are taken to withhold such information.

The 1942 census should be similarly self-pedaled. We refer to the amazing statistics of W.S.T.C. registration. That the freshmen almost outnumber the combined three upper classes is an ominous fact. It is a threat to the security of the seniors. Seniors, who naturally carry the most weight, ought to be the ones to rule the school... Freshmen, on the other hand, are expected to be a model of the majority of the nation-at-large; therefore steps are taken to withhold such information.

The Homecoming Queen would most certainly be a freshman, and not a senior; sophomores would get out their last year’s tail-coats; seniors would polish their own shoes; types of literature and geography would be eliminated from the curriculum, ice-cream and hot dogs, facilitated by the college Finance committee, would be served at Representative Council meetings; gossips about seniors and editors in chief kept the specter of the seniors would fill the Winonan.

Fortunately this has not yet been permitted to happen and will not happen if each senior prepares himself as a vigilant guard of THE LAW.

**KEEP SMILING**

In the hearts of all of us lies the spectre of the war that must be fought. When we think of our fellows at war and at work, it is little that wonder that the importance of ordinary pursuits dwindles. Even football loses some of its challenge and its spirit. Our impulse is to execute some noble action to step the destructive forces at base in the world. But to waste emotions is of no use to anyone. To neglect important preparation for future good.

That is how we feel about it at Teachers College. College life goes on in a decidedly normal way this year. Perhaps we sense an increased seriousness, an increased effort to make a good record and a certain economy in time, money, pleasures, and fools. When others are making sacrifices there is a feeling that we should make our time here worthwhile. True, when we returned in September we were excited by the war and Y programs and found it hard to concentrate. But first things come first and once more lessons, clubs, and activities assume an importance. Higher algebra, teaching units, and being the president of a class become as important as a victory in the Subs. We think of currents not only to fellow students but as teachers. We are preparing for a strenuous life to come.

**LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS**

The Teachers College library has purchased over 1000 books in the past year. A few of the outstanding titles are: A New Dictionary of Quotation on Historical Principles, by Wm. Shirer; Blood, Sweat and Tears, by Alice Miller; The White Cliffs, by Henry Menc; Berlin Diary, by Wm. Shirer; The Moon is Down, by John Steinbeck; Old McDonald Had a Farm, by Angus McDonald; Behind the Rising Sun, by James Young; and The Homecoming Queen, by Alice Miller.
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**Student Shoppers by Debbie**

Sweaters and skirts are synonymous with fall. We have the perfect outer garments to show the colors of the season. If you're wondering what's new, come in and see the newest shoe styles this fall. We have a grand assortment of new skirts in a number of gift suggestions — money belts, kiddy slippers, gift bags, seeing aids, gift cards, field bags, and so on. What's your problem? We're here to solve it for you.

Gloves have the finishing touch to your wardrobe. Stevenson's Shoe Department has some of the newest gloves that you can imagine. Shown here are three: a black kid glove, a white kid glove, and a black kid glove with high or low heels, and they're all at a price that can't be refused.

Have you seen the Perry Palmer couture fishnet stockings? They're to be found at Choates! One of these is the touch up which is the finishing touch to your wardrobe.

You will be able to find your friends at SPANTON'S.

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The Reward of Virtue

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Many of the grass in the armed forces have written to friends at T. C. Caryl Spierstecher, class of '39, recently received his commission as second lieutenant from the Adjutant General's Training School near Washington D. C. Davidsingh in his letter in part received by one of the faculty members:

"The group of men that they assemble here is truly amazing in terms of academic training, civic and military experience, etc. We have lawyers, Ph. D's, college professors, graduates of the arts, etc. Certainly not a very typical group of men according to the standards under which we usually think of Army personnel.

This fort is an old one, having been built first in 1811. It was taken from the British in 1812 and was never used again. Miss Crossman and the Winonan staff have prepared this "map." Points of interest and importance have been numbered. The corresponding numbers and explanations appear below:

1. Lake Winona — Nocturnal home of the T. C. girls. "Popular amusement center for young and old." "Boat races" hold all year round. Usually densely populated, no reservations necessary. Tickets may be secured from any Freshman. No stags — no soloing allowed.

2. Ogden Hall — Kindergarten, music studio and social room. Used by clubs when serving refreshments to impress new members or to facilitate collection of dues. Social room is college night spot. Stomping grounds for "rug-cutters" after basketball games.

3. Dr. Methus' home — Big place. Our Presy's demo- ciple. Houses young musician and two Teachers' College students.

4. Samsen Hall — Palace of Higher Education Offices, classrooms, social room. Scene of basketball games, races" held all year 'round. Usually densely populated, no reservations necessary. Tickets may be secured from any Freshman. No stags — no soloing allowed. Has greatest charm at full moon time.

5. Spanten's — "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like it." Chapels held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Resembles proverbial sardine can after games and dances. A bit lazy at times. Specialty — chocolate fudge ice cream.


7. Maxwell Library — Newest building on campus. Houses books, bookworms, and occasionally one or two students.


9. Mr. Owen's home — Abode of Psych. prof. who is proud possessor of some of Beatrice Kay's recordings.


12. Morny Hall — Soup kitchen for 150 students from the four dorms. Kitchen boasts biscuit shooters and dish washers deluxe. Upper three floors rented to girls seeking a quiet place. Large, roomy front steps. Home was never like this!

13. Shepard Hall — Air raid shelter for sixty girls of assorted shapes and sizes. Frequently used for sleeping. Middle and upper floors are the rage. Also has large roomy front steps.

14. West Lodge — Where not to go is case of an air raid. Oldest building on the campus. (Who'd a thunk it?) Has all the comforts of home. Hot and cold rooms, wallклс, etc. House of the Honors — an exceptionally well behaved group of fellows. (This year!)

15. Miss Pritchard's home — Registrar (friend of the Presy's) Pritchard lives here. Spends most of her time at Samsen straightening out our messes.

16. Lucas Lodge — Home of the Lucalites, party throwers and skit writers delinquent. Beautiful rooms and furniture. Kept in check by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

17. Heisenger Lodge — Popular spot for steak fries, roast beef, and picnics. Also favorite haunt of ants and mos- quites.


NOTES FROM THE CAMPS

Sergeant Arthur W. Goede, stationed in Northern Ireland recently sent a letter to Mr. Peter Loughney asking for assistance for the homeless Irish. Following is a paragraph from the letter: "Northern Ireland is one of the many beauty spots of the world. Scenic spots such as one of Winona. The gently rolling hills are ideal, the beauty of nature is the height of those guarding the Winona valley. One can expect that hiking and cycling are just as popular here as in Winona.

The salutes are made because of necessity and not just to be of a convenience in traveling. All cars and trucks (civilian) are not to be allowed on the highways after the first of next month. The price of fuel is high, but the average person can not afford to stay home."

Everett Einhorn and Alvin Flitt are in Officers' Training with the U. S. Naval Reserve, New York, N. Y.
Army-Navy Recruiting Board to Visit Winona

Major Pollak is the officer in charge of the joint Army-Navy representatives' recruiting board which will be on the campus of the Winona State Teachers College October 7. An all afternoon assembly for the entire student body has been planned, with provision for individual conferences following.

The various members of the traveling board, one representing each of the two armed services, will each deliver a short address, putting forth the advantages for you, the junior, of this joint service branch. The members of the group will then set up offices in the college buildings and spend the remainder of the afternoon interviewing prospective applicants.

The main purpose of the visit is the clarifying and presentation of the information available on enlistments in the armed services of the Reserve Officers; the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which aims at military training in military science and tactics to a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army; and the Army and Air Force plans for male college students for the purpose of developing leadership and acquiring specialized knowledge in college which will be of prime importance to the Army in the development of future officers; the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, which aims at military training in military science and tactics to a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the Army; and the Army and Air Force plans for male college students for the purpose of developing leadership and acquiring specialized knowledge in college which will be of prime importance to the Army in the development of future officers.

Service Men

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Mr. Peter Loughrey was named senior vice-president of the Student-Faculty Senate on October 2. Mr. Loughrey has been a member of the Student-Faculty Senate for two years and has served as secretary during that time. He was elected to the Senate in 1939, following three years as a member of the Student Council. He is a member of the Student-Faculty Senate for two years and has served as secretary during that time. He was elected to the Senate in 1939, following three years as a member of the Student Council. He is a member of the Student-Faculty Senate for two years and has served as secretary during that time. He was elected to the Senate in 1939, following three years as a member of the Student Council.
Peds Rap River Falls
For First Grid Win

The Warriors under Chief McCown put on their war paint last Friday night and went to River Falls, Wisconsin, to scalp the River Falls team by a score of 22 to 6. The boys played hard, clean football in registering their first victory of the year. They started from the kick-off and completely outplayed their opponents throughout the game.

The Peds first got into the scoring column early in the first quarter when a River Falls back was tackled behind his goal line by "Tiger" Novotny, Ralph Holmberg, Grant Barrett, and a few more hard charging linemen. Later in the first half, Syl Fritz plunged over for a touchdown after the Warriors had marched downfield. A pass to Barrett put the ball near touchdown territory and from there Fritz tailed.

In the second period, Doug Delano sped 55 yards through all opposition to T. C.'s second touchdown. Dick Trailer converted the extra point to put the Peds ahead 15 to 0. The final T. C. touchdown came in the middle of the fourth quarter when Novotny and Harry Robin hit a River Falls back, who was attempting a pass, so hard that the slippery ball flew from his arms and into Reps, who ran about thirty yards to pay dirt. Trailer again converted. The only River Falls scoring came in the last 30 seconds on a reverse from the Ped's ten yard line.

The highlight of the game was probably the improved blocking shown by both the line and backfield. Outstanding performers in the backfield were Fritz at fullback, Trailer and Kaehler at right half, Hansen at quarter, and Delano and Montgomery at left half. In the line it was Holmberg and Barrett at ends, Novotny and Donald at tackles, Solberg at guard and Ashley at center. The only bad thing about the game was the rain, which fell continuously throughout.

Phy. Ed. Girls Plan Program
For Fall Term

The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association was a "coke and cookie" party, which was held Thursday, September 22, on Ogden lawn. Thirty girls participated in an hour of soccer.

Another successful year for the Women's Athletic Department is anticipated, and it is hoped that more women of the college will take advantage of the W.A.A. activities as their part in the physical fitness program.

The Women's Physical Education Club met Thursday evening, September 24, in Somsen Hall for its first regular business meeting. Plans for the annual Women's Physical Education Club's Homecoming Luncheon were discussed along with other social events for the coming year.

ped co-captains

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Using the vernacular of our new mentor, Luther McCown, the Teachers' blocking was terrible, which probably accounted for their failure to get a full scale offensive under way. Mr. McCown was kept busy running on and off the field examining injured men. The injuries were perhaps the results of the opposing line's bone crushing tactics. Capt. Reno Roinini earned the title of "bone crusher extraordinary" by his bruising tackles. Main casualty was the loss of Howard Peterson, promising mainstay of the cast, which probably accounted for that worn out sob story, "Wait 'til next year!"

K. Campion Missing
After Midway Battle

First casualty in the war from Alumni of Winona is Lt. Kenneth Campion, '41, navy aviator, reported missing in the battle of Midway. Kenneth, a tackle for the Warriors, won three letters in football while he attended college.

Lt. Campion entered the naval air corps immediately after graduating. He won his wings in February. Last April he was married to Miss Dorothy Schlesselman, assistant to Miss Pritchard and Mr. MacDonald.

Redmen Victorious in
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