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STEAM HEAT

Someone must have said by this time that steam heat is God's greatest gift to man. Almost every device and instrument has been so labeled. I have no doubt that the mustard cup was once regarded as a health-giving aid; divided skirts for females used atop a horse were a sign that divine favor smiled upon human progress; the tandem bicycle made many a manly heart bounce gayly against a flannel shirt. Even in our day the radio, the electric refrigerator, and the washing machine had wings, until my great-grandfather, the Murphy bed, had all been characterized as the gifts of a kind, and probably benevolent, god.

But returning to steam heat, if someone said that it was God's greatest gift to man. For example, someone said it was even second best, but I disagree. Steam heat is a horror, a macabre phantasm that slowly and insidiously invades the hearth of the householder. It has no charm, no allure, and no romanticism. It is the enemy of the most basic and fundamental of human desires: to be warm and comfortable in one's own home.

All seriousness aside, don't you think steam heat is a louse? I have met some radiators that gurgle rather nicely when one is sitting on them, but I have always felt that it is only vegetables that have the right to be comforted. When I was a child, I encountered a radiator that was possessed of an unpleasant personality which manifested itself in a sort of sneering whistling wheeze that has haunted me till this very day. I think I can almost remember it.

Does every person seem to hate steam heat? The steam heat, it seems, never cold or never hot. They either chill me icy, burn me hotly, or flay my bare paddles. I have been very much wronged. Poetic Discoveries

The Farmer, night, is impatiently grumbling
Leaning against the southern bars
While Dusk, a tired, bay, is stumbling
Over the field with a load.

—and ARTHUR LOWELL

I save them toll
The glistening sweat
Ran down their matted backs.
And yet,
They strained and forced
Fifty pounds of grain.
No sound could dull their toil
That silent scene.
The thing they made
By strength alone
On Calvary's hill
Is standing now
Against the sky.

The sky
Is dull and white
I hear it cry
An anguish cry

—FRANK WACHOWIAK

I cannot use "the leafer tree," And "bleeding heart" is o'er so late.
I'm told to shun "the deep blue sea," And stay away from "moonlight night."
A "manly form"'s just like disease
And though I strive, "sweet smile" won't please.
I cannot use "the leafy tree,"
I'll either have to change my words,
Or maybe — change my teacher.

—ELFRIEDA FRANZMANN.

—FRANK WACHOWIAK.
La Crosse Game Ends with Scoreless Tie

Winona to Battle Eau Claire Tonight

While Winona was winning from Bemidji, Manitowoc was pounding out a 1-0 victory over Duluth Teachers. On the following day St. Cloud blasted Itasca 19-0 to complete its perfect season.

Winona once again is the football favorite in this year’s state tournament. After a game which will determine which teams will have their hands full when they play the冬季 championship game.

Tonight Eau Claire Teachers will visit Winona for the first time in a number of years. Sixteen letter men reported to Coach Zorn at the Wisconsin college three weeks ago to present themselves for the spring tryouts. Zorn wants to form the nucleus of the team, and will need his boys to come through if he is to win a title to the Wisconsin college. Winona will see what our visitors can do and give your team support! Remember, however, that the visiting players are our guests. Do not let the present townpeople in raising the Eau Claire men or the officials. And do not permit the person sitting next to you to display a lack of courtesy and good sportsmanship.

We open this column with the announcement that football has gone “modern.” The women football world has been revolutionized by the men’s game. The females are not being left out of the fun.

The6-0 defeat. Such an expression of sentiment at the games.

The floodlights enter on their third year of service this fall. W.A.A. by playing 12 hours of football service. This privilege may be obtained by presenting the student ticket at any time for admission to the games.
The football field is at the lake park athletic field and also the city hockey field.

The first quarter was one of the hardest schedule Winona has ever faced. The starting power and strength of the Wisconsin college will be forthcoming in the near future.

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Johnny Kozlowski, who hails from Milwaukee and looks like a first string end, is an expert with the bat in baseball and a center with the Concord Flying Service.

In 1924, Mr. Osborne won the Olympic running high jump, and also the Decathlon.

During the progress of the game our first encounter with the Green-Bay Packers. Kobe and to build up effective line play.

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The forward wall played well and the goal was scored on a plunge. The kick for goal fell low.

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been away for so many years that it won’t remain that way very long. Good-sized bands and a few cheerleaders playing on one field leaves little in the way of turf by the end of the season.

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The Grandstand are standpup in a new coat of paint. Believe it or not, twelve gallons of paint (diluted with linseed oil) were used in putting on one coat. Remember that and try not to kick off too much of that paint in your enthusiasm at the game.

Dr. Teaster is a welcome addition to the coaching staff. He has been on this campus every day in the attempt to build up effective line play. As added polish has been noticeable as the weeks have gone by.

Bemidji defeated by Purple Eleven 12-0

Men’s Sports

The Purple Winonans bid good-bye to the football season over Bemidji Teachers during the night game on Sept. 30. It was one of the best games that the Greenmen from the range and our first game at the University of Minnesota Teachers College.

The Purple squad displayed a combined 3-4 as they played the La Crosse game of the previous day. ThePurple eleven gave a fine display of football and showed promise of a high polish for mid-season. The Purple eleven punters were unable to place their kicks with any facility and most of the kicks were high and short. An improved effort allowed the Purple backs to get under way toward the necessary yardage. Despite its size, the Green secondary defense had trouble following its opponents around the field.

The rest of the game saw Winona clinging to a scoreless tie, which their speedy backs plowed for nice gains. The second quarter was quite drab and uninteresting except for occasional punts shown by the purple and white players.

The offense did not cooperate and when looking for a score, it was the crimson men who flowed through the line to block plays before they could be attempted. Winona had to resort to kicking to keep the La Crosse team to a scoreless tie.

Neither side was able to get the big play of the game. The Sophomore girls have started right in playing the game because of their experience last year.

During the progress of the game Winona completed 6 out of 12 attempts. First down territory. Rogge, rugged Winona team in an aerial type of play.

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The last two quarters were quite thrilling and brought the crowd to its feet in spasms of clenching and yanking. Both teams are trying to improve, bolster and strengthen apparent weaknesses.

A pass, Rogge to Kern, in the last half of the game looked like a touchdown for Winona, but was spoiled by one man who drove in and tackled Kern after he had dodged the whole La Crosse team.

Another pass, Rogge to Kozlowski, should have been a touchdown for Winona in a late attempt at failure.

Winona was penalized for a total of 110 yards in Winona’s 26 yards. Winona completed 3 passes out of 7 tries while La Crosse completed 6. The final statistics gave Winona 3 and La Crosse 15.

Winona Line-up La Crosse

G.B. T.S.


La Crosse—L.H. Kozlowski, H.B. Strom, L.H. Kestner.

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Reunion Dinner to Be October 27

The Winona State Teachers College class of 1927 will hold its Reunion on October 27 at the Golden Rule Tea Rooms in St. Paul on Tuesday, October the 27th. The reunion will take place at five o'clock and dinner will be served promptly at six. Tickets may be procured from Teachers College office at Winona or from T. C. headquarters in St. Paul.

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The price of the ticket for the dinner and entertainment is $1.50. Public buy tickets in advance will be given a chance to buy them at the tea rooms after five o'clock, but everyone is urged to secure his ticket early so that those in charge will have a chance to plan for the reunion.

The dinner and an annual evening of the M.E.A. sessions. The M.E.A. will meet this year in the new St. Paul Auditorium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 27, 28, and 29.

What seemed most as we entered College Hall that Saturday morning, Sept. 17, was the atmosphere of modernism, which with a thing like awe that we approached the room adjoining the gymnasium to hear the talk by the faculty and Mrs. Maxwell headed the list of new faculty members and their wives.—Dr. and Mrs. Toiser, Dr. and Mrs. Pragens, and Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell. They and in turn followed by the remaining members of the faculty.

The reminiscences, reminiscent of earlyAutumn, had been decorated by members of Siebrecht's green houses under the direction of Miss Dorothy Clark. The orchestra, to our delight and pleasure.

About 10:30 we were called to the receiving room for refreshments. In spite of Miss Richards' statement in chapel that these would be the last we would have, we decided to call them what we want them to be. They were carefully arranged in the way in which they were served immediately re- minded us that these were indeed refreshments. Ladies of the faculty, seated at buffet tables, served the guests ice cream and cookies. The refreshment committee was under the chairmanship of Miss Schwalb.

The stent part of the evening and the reception, was to the great satisfaction of all who attended. The party is an annual affair in which all the classes of Winona have been represented from past events or original stunts.

The climate of the evening was reeeved when O. K. was presented with half a watermelon to go beside the one he brought with appreciation before the audience. He did so in great style.

College Offers Scout Course

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explanations of work—"What," "When," "Who," and "How"—over an hour, 60 minutes; value of the boys' outdoor activities, 15 minutes; showing exercises and assignments, 5 minutes.

The times for meeting have been scheduled as follows:


The rides for the trip on Nov. 4-5 may be taken to any of the following places: Camp Brown, Camp Gausehaven, Dakota; Duston Club, or someone's private cabin. The scouts are to take an after- noon or evening ride in the Bluffs or to the Latsch Park cabins.

The Ramblers

School has started off with a bang and the crisp tang of autumn has filled the air with promise of September mornings. Before anyone realizes it, the big 'ol ball’at around the corner with its snow and sleet. But stay, enough has been said about the weather.

Congratulations, you football lads. You did some very fine work in your first game. That's what we like to hear of John being bashful? I mean, which way is it?

The football season is on! The girls are minus dates. The men run around with faces unhung and hair uncombed — and do they ever like it? But oh, coach! Pit the women.

Did you hear the boys sing at the State Theatre? Joe Beery said John Kieling was so scared he had to have a date. Maybe so, but did anyone ever hear of John being bashful? Incidentally, why was Corwin Jones embarrassed? We don't know, but we'd like to.

Wander whom Steve Morgan brings to school every morning? Ask "Pip." Speaking of foot-ball — when did Clovisay pick up the shoes? How the toes do turn up! As I walked down the hall after the sixth hour, I heard a wild scream, scrawny, women's voice, and saw four gals hectic someone. It looked like a riot scene; so tearing madly towards the excitement I arrived just in time to see — don't you worried. It was just the big and famous Clovisay throwing off one of his notorious yams.

We understand a certain young lady had a traffic gag. Whereupon she casually rolled up her eyes and the police-man nearly gave her the court-house. Is that right, Miss Beery? Who is the girl that turned on the lights at 7:30 to see what time it was? Why, Maude, and was she embarrassed?

I think the freshmen deserve a great big hand. Imagine running two lengths of the football field in front of a hilarious crowd. Or picture the boys marching around the entire field in charging and double-buttoning to a few supercilious upper-classmen and roasting bunch of students. Well, they did it, and nicely. That's what we call good sportsmanship!

We understand "Dot" Brandt paces the floor, tears her hair, and writes personal letters to "Mr. Main- town" (or as she calls him) — a ball man. Who is he? Come on. Dot, let us in on the secret!

A just word of advice, "Motzy." Don't get fresh with the girls, and most of all, give a miss (or women's) name (or ball man). Who is he? Come on. Dot, let us in on the secret!

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