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**THE WINONA ALUMNI Magazine: Homecoming Issue**

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**Welcome to Homecoming**

**Faculty Visiting Day Proves Huge Success**

**Faculty Groups Vote Scores For Winona Alumni in Their Classrooms**

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**Art Proves Trial To New Students**

A booklet may be just a booklet, but to Miss Clark's first year art class it represents all the trials and tribulations of this world and possibly the next.

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The monthly program of La Crosse concerts proved so successful that for this year the concerts will be held on Nov. 18, and will present Maria Bragato and Jacques Fray, the well-known violinists.

**Homington**

The Apollo Club, the men's society, meets each week, Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, in the social room at 7:45 p.m.

**Players Banquet Proves Success**

The Wenonah Players have completed a membership nineteen aspiring followers of the dramatic art. They are: Verna Noah, Margaret Southworth, Alice Neillart, Isabelle Hanson, Millen Trotter, Dorothy Spitz, Dorothy Witzman, Arthur Tague, Eugene Thrune, Frank Wachowiak, Ruth Newberg, John Simmers, Mrs. Maxwell, and Dr. Charles Pehrson.

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Temptation

The threshold is a great fence. The baby in the next room recommenced its querulous wail. The acting disorder of the room caused her to close her eyes, and her mother was still dancing under her lids to torture her. The shrilling of the telephone reached the twin nerves of her body.

For the woman on the bed fought against the temptation. It would be so easy — no one would know — just one more. Her heart. God didn’t want people to suffer. Of course, the doctor had said

but just the blessed relief once more — a new answer to the woman’s de-

terences entirely, and she grasped fervently among the shivers and toying in her coils — she took another aspirin.

Poetic Discoveries

A Window Speaks

For, peculiar shape; from the latter fact I find no escape.

Pleasant people make me Glow like rosy glass; Sparks of horrorkind Jimeer at those deathless.

In rain glasses, with light; Shades and somber valleys — Worry caused by so.

Stained and glazed windows Look as if with delight; those may be — As a gargoyle,
ST. CLOUD INVADERS WINONA

Moorehead T.C. Ekes 14-13 Victory over Winonans

The 4 Horsemen of Homecoming

Four seniors will be playing their final Homecoming game this year. Left above is Ralph Rice of Grand Meadow, our line's mainstay at center. Is quarterback and actiing captain, Art Kern of Winona. To the right is Harold Rogge of Winona, our triple-threat halfback. Below, Kenneth Svee of Zumbrota, who plays right tackle.

Women's Sports

Many girls are enjoying hockey. The principles of the game have been practiced to some extent and the playing of the game has begun.

Coaching Staff

Conference Standings

Mankato... W L Pct.  
Winona... 1 1 600  
Moorehead... 1 1 600  
St. Cloud... 0 0 0  
Kern... 1 1 66  
Rogge... 1 1 66  
Remal... 1 1 66  
Bemidji... 1 1 66  

Winona Crushes Eau Claire T.C.

Under the direction of acting Coach Tozier, the Purple Warriors overpowered Eau Claire Teachers College under the floodlights of College Field on Oct. 7. The game, the last night game of the current season, ended with Winona on the long end of a 34-6 score.

Eau Claire presented a much heavier team which puttered its way into the Winonans' danger zone early in the first quarter. There, the Warriors held and punt out of danger and into a continuous drive which netted them five touchdowns and a safety.

Two splendid passes from Rogge to Kern gave Winona a 12-0 lead in the first half. The score relieved the local rooters who had seen the Husky Eau Claire backs make too many errors from scrimmage.

The Purple opened up in the second half to crush their opponents with a series of well placed points, punts, and runs, and line plays. Winona ploughed to touchdowns in five tries. Kern then took a lateral from Vienoehle for the fourth score.

Eau Claire made its only touchdown on the goal line from the Purple had substituted for all its regulars except Viezbicke.

The Lineup:

Eau Claire (34)  
Flore... 1 1 66  
Hludacek... 1 1 66  
Jagers... 1 1 66  
C.Nilson... 1 1 66  
Mattson... 1 1 66  
Sherman... 1 1 66  
Rice... 1 1 66  
Koell..... 1 1 66  
Kottke... 1 1 66  
Walker... 1 1 66  
St. Cloud... 0 0 0  

WARRIOR TALK

When the winner of a ball game or truck meet is determined by one point, the Purple usually is the loser. For years we have been wondering how badly they would beat us. When they lost to Duluth, we figured we would not be beaten so badly after all. During the Eau Claire game, one point decided the winner.

Speaking of the Dragons reminds us that it is always true that our team had a nickname. We suggest the word "Warriors." The Purple, the Warriors, or the Purple Warriors are terms much easier to use in sports write-ups than Winona State Teachers College.

We shall use the nickname from now on unless there are any serious objections.

The showing being made by George Ford, our 155 pound end, indicates what a difference "fight" makes in a football player. Winona has been defeating and crippling better teams for years, but Coach Galligan turns out a "scrapping" team each season. We are not too bad but how you test that counts.

A rare happening took place during the game. One of our opponents attempted a drop-kick from our 15 yard line. Not since the first half of the 1922 season has our team been shot out of bounds.

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Freshman Girls

Get Bad Fright

Thinking that a club meeting was scheduled in the social room at school, two freshman girls learned what a surprisingly spooky feeling they would have when they entered the room.

State College Board Passes on Budget

The State Teachers College Board, meeting recently in St. Paul, approved the preliminary budget for 1935-36, for reference to the Commission on Administration and Finance and later presentation by them to the Governor and to the state legislature which meets in January, and cut its requisitions to a minimum, asking for $1,071,000 less than was requested two years ago, not counting the amount for replacing burned buildings at Moorhead.

The amount requested at this time totals for the six colleges $2,098,000 for two years.

The saving from the two-weeks' vacation without pay accepted by all employers of the colleges whose salary exceeded $6,000 per year, and the pay for one week's vacation on the part of others. This saving approximates $88,500 for the six colleges.

ASK AUNT SARA

Dear Aunt Sara:

I have been looking for you all day. I can't bear it anymore. What did Mistah Kohler say to you?

Sincerely,

Maria Brown

Dear Aunt Sara:

I have been minutes lately. What is the truth?

Evelyn Decker.

Dear Aunt Sara:

I can't decide what to do. I have been to a bunch of parties and made a formal motion to stick to rules and regulations. I can't feel when he was given the big hank at a recent football game!

Dear Aunt Sara:

I thought those nights were real fun. I can't understand it, but I'm sure I will be. I'll speak to Spohrer about it.

Verna Enger.

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