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Winona State Teachers' College

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Miss Richards Honored by T. C. Students and Faculty
Will Leave Rochester Oct. 6 for California

The faculty voted at a meeting held September 22 to change the name of the World War Scholarship to the Florence Loring Richards World War Scholarship. This action was prompted by a desire on the part of the faculty and students to pay tribute to the distinguished contribution made by Miss Richards to the college during her thirty-one years as dean of women.

The fund originated when the students of the college, under Miss Richards' leadership, devised and carried out a plan by which a hundred dollar Liberty Loan Bond was purchased with every issue. This bond was the nucleus of the Lore Hall Scholarship Fund. The money was raised by a succession of teas, individual work on the part of each girl, and in the dormitory, and by the generous gifts of donors interested in the college. After the war Miss Richards interested dormitory girls annually to pay one dollar in the Lorey Hall Scholarship Fund. In ten years the fund grew to be 90,000 and came to be known as the World War Memorial Scholarship. The income from the fund has been annually awarded annually for fifteen years to a worthy young man or woman who has been a student of the college at least two years. This year the two seniors of Lake City received the award this year.

Inspired by Miss Richards, this fund has helped fifteen students realize a college education, and will, in the future, continue to aid other students of the college. It is a recognition of the loyal and self-sacrificing effort demonstrated by Miss Richards that the fund is now known as the Florence Loring Richards World War Scholarship.

Miss Richards, who has regained her health and treatment received at Rochester, will leave October 6 for Laguna Beach, California, where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Ann Coleman.

Winona to be Host to S.E.M.E.A.

October 21 and 22 is the date set for the 1943 S. E. M. E. A. to be held in Winona. A general conference at the Winona Senior High School Thursday morning will officially open the convention. Thursday afternoon will be given over to grade division meetings. Among the intermediate convention features will be Victor de la Cales, prominent Metropolitan composer, who will give a concert Thursday evening in Somsen Auditorium. Ismet Solt, Turkish correspondent, and Dr. Richard Strohm, noted educator, will be two of the convention speakers.

Friday morning various subject division meetings will meet. The convention will close Friday afternoon with a general assembly for all.

Dr. Selle Resigns Teaching Position

Because of ill health, Dr. Erwin S. Selle, chairman of the division of social studies at Winona State Teachers College and a member of the faculty for twenty years, has resigned.

Dr. Selle joined the faculty in September 1923, coming here from Mankato, where he was superintendent of schools. Both his master and doctor of philosophy degrees were received at Columbia University, New York City. He is listed in the "Who's Who in Education" and is a member of the American Sociological Society, the National Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, National Educational Fraternity, National Education Association, the Minnesota Education Association, and other professional groups in the state.

Dr. Selle has served continuously on the committees on administration and discipline and on registration and classification of the college, and has been chairman of the curriculum and the faculty study committee for the past twelve years. In 1936, he was chosen by the faculty to write the history of the college from 1811 to 1935. Dr. Selle has served as adviser to several student clubs. The Die-No-Mo Club, a booster organization at the college, was organized in 1929 under his chairmanship.

Broadcasts Planned

Miss Dorothy Magnus, new head of the Speech Department, has stated that plans are under way for a series of broadcasts over KWNQ. They will include music, and programs devoted to the activities of both faculty and students. Further announcement will be made later.

Physics Class — 1943 Version

The physics class members are as follows: Robert Kropp, Phyllis Anderson, John Christensen, Bill Marker, James Mourning, and Harriet Rollins.

T. C. Homecoming Planned; Event Set for February 16

Voting unanimously, a joint student-faculty committee decided September 24 to advance the date of the annual homecoming to February 16, 1944. This plan was adopted because most of the students would go home during the S. F. M. E. A. weekend, the original homecoming date.

The committee further decided to combine the festivities with the Die-No-Mo show and to add a dance and a basketball game if it were at all possible. Among other things under discussion was an all-student and alumni banquet, with the possibility of a basketball game between the returning graduates and the students.

The committee also recommended to the Social Committee that a tea be arranged for the alumnae after the program on Friday afternoon during the teachers convention.

Civilian Defense Stressed at Rally

"Civilian defense is so great, it controls the course of the war," said Miss Mary Proal Lindeke, superintendent of Winona's World War I service corps, to a capacity audience at the community's first rally Wednesday evening, September 22, at Somsen Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Ward Lucas, Winona service corps director, and acting chairman for the meeting, introduced Miss Lindeke.

After opening organ prelude, "Onward Christian Soldiers," played by Mr. Charles Bard, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag by Leo LaFrance, Miss Lindeke began her address with the "American Prayer," an old favorite.

The second half of the program consisted of portions of the St. Mary's school show, "This I Grind in the Navy." Original songs, costumes and skits were presented.
A Permanent Profession

"I'm not going back to school this year. Why should I? Just think of the money I can make now!" In so many words, what-world-otherwise—be college students banish the thought of further education. Suggestions of education for teaching are spurned thus — "Give up all this money to teach? Don't be silly.

Teaching is not an attractive profession on the battle of the wages involved. Salaries paid by most states, Minnesota not excepted, are shamefully low. More war jobs offer three or four times as much per annum as do teaching positions. It is not surprising, then, that many of them who have money has lured, thousands away from normal schools into defense plants. But these jobs are temporary; they are for the duration, not for long. They are a profession permanent. Teachers are needed now to fill vacancies in depleted school systems. They will be wanted later to fill vacancies in young minds — vacuums dug out by fear and terror — to replace those with knowledge and understanding. In fact, as long as there are children with provident parents there will have to be educators.

Young men have left their future behind them to go into service, a few as children. They have put their future in trust with us. When they return, if they return, we should be able to say to them: "I'm ready to prepare your children for their future, for you have saved for us." Will we be able to say that?

It's Just Beginning

You've heard it time and again. You're going to hear it time and again. The third war loan drive is on, and what are you doing about it?

Many college students have the inflated opinion that they are doing enough if they have a close relative in the service, and if their parents buy bonds. But this is an individual matter. It's what you yourself do toward the cause that counts.

Others maintain that they're working their way through school, and haven't any extra money. Yet there has been some spending for unnecessary things—going to just any show that happens along, having candy or cokes habitually.

Is it too great a sacrifice to cut down on petty expenditures and buy a few defense stamps weekly? Is it too great a sacrifice to put their future in trust with us? When they return, if they return, we should be able to say to them: "I'm ready to prepare your children for their future, for you have saved for us." Will we be able to say that?

Alumni Notes

Wedding Bells

The marriage of Miss Helen Anderson of Spring Grove and Charles Duncan of Norma, Oklahoma, will take place October 10 at Spring Grove. Miss Anderson graduated from Winona Teachers College last year.

Miss Pauline Orton '43 and Raymond Halliet were married at Battle Creek, Michigan, August 17.

The engagement of Miss Mary Grace Giulio, Winona, and Aviation Cadet Gilmore F. Mason has just been announced. Miss Giulio was attending Winona Teachers College when he was called to service.

Miss Evelyn E. Weier, '42, and William L. Siots were married at Cheyenne. They reside at Cuhu City.

New Positions

Miss Pauline Abel, who graduated from Winona Teachers College in 1938, is a new fifth and sixth grade critic at La Cruse Teachers College.

Mrs. Hatfield, the former Eve- lynn Anderson, class of '42, is teaching at Park Rapids. Mrs. Hatfield is on maneuvers in Tennessee.

Miss Lois Johnson, Houston, has left the field of teaching to become a member of the hostess staff of Mid-Continental Airlines.

Dean K. Bredeson, recently to serve in the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Dean Bredeson, '42 is teaching at Rushford, Minnesota.

Stock Arrives

On Monday, September 20, a boy was born to Ensign and Mrs. Merrill Wulveton. Mrs. Wulveton is the former Lorraine Hadler. Ensign Wulveton, '29, is here on a two weeks' leave and visited the college. Since January he has been on a torpedo boat destroyer in the South Pacific. He has a service ribbon and two stars for engagements against the Japanese.

College Visitors

Sergeant Frederick B. Nelson visited the college last week. His present address is 223 Station Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina.

First Lieutenant Robert Meyers of the Coast artillery, a former student of T. C., was at the college Wednesday. He has served active duty overseas with the armed guard transport service, and was formerly stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Receive Commissions

George J. Kubot, class of '30, was commissioned as a lieutenant and assigned to the army ordinance department. A former president of Trinidad Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado, Lieutenant Kubot left a position at the University of Maryland to enter service.

Earl Raymond Johnson, a former student at Winona Teachers College, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve after graduating at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Alumni Society Elects Officers

Peter Loughrey was re-elected as president of the Alumni Society at the annual meeting held on June 3.

Jeanette McCaun is the vice-president. Miss Daisy Brown and Miss Mabel Marvin were chosen to be directors for a three year term. The duties appointed Victor Gibson, athletic board representative; Miss Mabel Marvin, historian; and R. A. LeMay, secretary-treasurer.

The alumni society is in complete control of the Teachers College placed in the Northcentral College Association, the securing of Holding Lodge, and providing for the housing of the Winona County Historical Museum.

A Dorm Week-end -- or "Bell-girl, Ring my bell"

Shades of the good old days. Were we seeing things? No, it was flesh and blood in navy blue. All this had been too long. It was "happy day" around the dormitories last week when the guest book looked over at the pen and said, "Tickles, doesn't it?"

The gals just looked — Gordon Hassen, Fred Kohlemyer, Al Hungenberg, Rub Petersen, Lewis Judit, Alden McCutchan, Dick Ashley, and Bruce Montgomery—they then said as one, "Now we've seen everything". Not to mention the visit of Fred Abel the week-end before.

The boys came part way in a station wagon and Sykes wanted to know where they left the stage coach.

Yes, it was visiting weather all right. Elizabeth Belgum came to cheer Chuck Lehman up. Not that Chuck needs cheering up. Mary Zepf, who had the tales of Rochester second grade girls, Harriet Small came to celebrate her birthday, and Bigalk was also around.

Perhaps it was catching. If so, Dean Grieder succumbed. But that's another story.

Anyway — it was a record week-end and you can tell that to the fellow who claims they're not making records any more.

Student Shoppers

For nearing comfort why not struggle into a quilted ray- on satin robe made glamorous with colorful floral damasks. Such a charming robe for your leisure-hour comfort may be found at Choate's. Their robes are an inspiration in color and style.

For a beautiful bouquet of autumn flowers, rely on the colorful varieties of "Cardinal" and "Siebren's". Their gaudy chrysanthemums are in full fall arrivals. There are many other varieties from which to choose a category or floral bouquet.

Parade in the Fight

Business Bureau of the Women's Civic Committee of Winona, Inc., and the Service Club, Inc. have organized the parade for Friday, October 1, 1943. The parade starts at 2:30 o'clock from the county courthouse.

Parade squares are available.

Enlist in the Service now.

The poetry which was recited by uncanny freshmen who unluckily encountered an upper classman in the hall went something like this:

Roses on my shoulders,
Slippers on my feet,
I'm a little freshman,
Don't you think I'm sweet?

The answer was usually negative. Have you ever seen so many different outfits during the past week — also so much make-up?

As for the Lucas boys, they didn't seem to be taking too many hardships as far as it was concerning. Could it be because they are in the majority? Except for the purple cups and the thunderous roars of books clattering on the floor when the upper classman shut the magic words, this week promised to be somewhat normal. Oh, it's a great life if you don't want to be strong.
Lieutenant Gerald Peterson of Blooming Prairie is in Australia. He writes that the natives are very friendly, and are a great help in the job of supply.

T. C.'s famous two-miler, Phillip Schwab, is in the Marine Corps. He reports that Stan Young 'picked a rugged outfit to join, and is now a para-

trooper with the U. S. Army.' Stan was active in the Marine Corps. He reports that Stan Young

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Female Population
Rules T. C. Sports

"Oh, where, oh, where have the big wolves gone?" Answer: They have gone to the army, navy, marines, and all other armed forces. In their stead are empty football uniforms and a desolate gymnasium. This brings up the thought of women's sports and long lost importance in the field of sports. Gone are the days of the T. C. women's passive interest and born are the days of their active participation. The "catty" female has now replaced the "mousy" male in T. C. sports for 1943.

W. A. A. Spotlight
By Dottie Engel
This is war and as we all know, it hasn't spared the masculine sport's field. However, the feminine element has something to contribute at T. C. in the way of soccer.

From preliminary games there is a good indication that two strong teams can be built up to fight for the ball to the last woman. Of course, the game of soccer is not for sissies. Only the bravest and toughest of heart of limbs can participate. For example: People like Carrol DeWald, Lorraine Casby, and Florence Lindgren can really give and take it. The freshman lineup has quite some steam behind it. Especially hard kickers are "Pee-Wee" Schmidt and "Gerry" Ryberg. Had you seen them send the full length of the field, you surely would agree.

Fitness in a few easy lessons is the logical result of soccer, so watch T. C.'s contribution to this war effort. Soccer is off to a exceedingly fine sportsmen, as he is. T. C.'s ex-hero and the U. S. Marine's present hero was recently married to an Australian girl. Due to transportation and war problems, Mrs. Baesler will not come to America until after the war.

Former T. C. Athlete Returns from Action

Intercollegiate Sports Receive
War Time Blows
By Ralph Holmberg
The athletic situation here at school and in the state of Minnesota is that of a typical male, not allowed to compete; men whose conduct is not up to a high standard are ousted from the squad, and the ever present difficulty of transportation adds to the headaches of the coaches.

The framework and limitations of the set-up can be illustrated by the attempt of St. Mary's and Gustavus Adolphus to schedule a football game. The navy and marine trainees at Gustavus are permitted to play games only on Saturdays after 2 p.m. It can be seen that their out-of-town games must be played Saturday nights, St. Mary's scheduled a game with them for October sixteenth, expecting them to play in the afternoon. When St. Mary's learned they could not play at that time, they tried to change it to Maxwell field under the floodlights on the same action during the Guadalcanal campaign while still attending a thirty day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baesler of Lake City.

Baesler arrived in August, after fourteen months in the tropics. He left the twenty-second of September for El Torro, California, where he will serve as a combat instructor at the Marine Corps aviation base.

Living conditions at first were bad, with the food being monotonous. Men stationed on the Solomon's claim the best cook is one who can make a certain food taste like something different.

According to Baesler, the superiority of the American lighter planes over the Japanese Zeros, especially in the protective armor and self-sealing gas tanks, makes the Zeros easy prey. "The Japs," said Baesler, "are indolent with fanatical confidence of ultimate Japanese victory. In fact, one captured Japanese airplane taken on Guadalcanal thought he was flying over Catalina Island, with California as their next bounty.

Captain Baesler enrolled in the Marine Air Corps shortly after his graduation from here and received his wings in 1941. Following in his footsteps, he received his first lieutenantship in 1942 and was promoted to captain in December.

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor...

Friday, October 1, 1943

McVey's
ICE CREAM SHOP

The Winonan

Have a Coca-Cola...