Five Beauties Vie for Honors As TC Queen

Of the five 1955 Homecoming Queen candidates, one will be chosen by the vote of student body to reign over 1955 homecoming festivities. Friday at 7:30 p.m. the new queen will be crowned in Somsen Hall by Miss Marlene Perniok, the 1954 queen.

Music by Fred Heyer and band members will usher in the new queen, escorted by football captains, Ken Habek and Dave Mertes, the four attendants and their escorts.

A queen's honor guard made up of men from the football squad will participate in this year's ceremony.

The queen will wear a new crown this year and carry the traditional scepter and bouquet of roses. She and her attendants will begin their official reign at the pepfest and variety show. They will appear in the parade on the official queen's float and will occupy a special section during the dance Saturday, appearing during the half.

Bette Anderson of Austin and our student body last year to major in elementary education. Campaigning for her secretary is the FFA. Other organizations claiming Bette are YWCA, L.S.A., of which she's treasurer and secretary, respectively. Afternoons she works at Maxwell Library, and this year is her second year as a Warrior cheerleader.

Joan Holliday, Kappa Pi's candidate, is the shortest of the five candidates, and just turned 21 on November 2. Her home is Two Harbors, Minnesota, and her major is English education and art at State. Her activities on campus include, (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Think You Are Tough? Now You Can Prove It

The coldblooded torture and the miserable life that prisoners of war went through can actually be experienced by Winona State students in the near future! Do you think you can cope with the situation? Why not put yourself to the test? You'll have the opportunity by attending the Stalag XX Party.

The Stalag XX Party will take place on Friday evening, November 11. At 7:30 that night all interested students will meet in the Smog where they will spend a period of time becoming accustomed to the hazards of "Stalag Life." After the initiation has been completed, the group will proceed to Holzinger Lodge where the party will continue in its merry manner.

A few words of caution from the sponsoring English Club—Dress warmly, but don't wear anything that will attract attention. Bring a book or magazine, but don't wear it on your head or lap. Prepare for the night's activities, sign up on the bulletin board—NOW.

This party will separate the men from the boys, so do a little self-evaluating before venturing forth.

Homecoming Switch—Alumni Plan Activities

Not to be outdone by the undergraduates, the alumni association has made extensive plans for Homecoming, 1955. This year the alumni are not only enjoying the activities prepared for them, but they are taking an active part in planning and developing some of these activities.

An added feature to the 1955 Homecoming parade is an alumni float—built and sponsored by the alumni. The responsibility for the building of the float goes to two talented and experienced artists, Edward Korpela, class of 1941, and Ross Wood, '53.

Carol Anhalt, who has been an alumna since last spring, is in charge of the alumni coffee hour from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the social room. Giving Miss Anhalt capable assistance are Robert Clayton, '49, and Gilbert Howes, '46.

Immediately following the coffee hour, all alumni are invited to attend a noon luncheon at the Hotel Winona. This luncheon lasts until parade time, 1:00 p.m., and Norma Grassnick, '44, and Marilyn King, '52 are in charge.

The last, and probably the biggest event for the alumni is the dinner at Moray Hall. The 6:15 dinner is the responsibility of Roger Busdicker, '38, and his able assistants, Beverly Cos, '40, and Eae E. Griffith, '32. At the dinner, the English Club is putting on a short program.

Dance Committee Has Worked Hard

"Much hard work has gone into the preparation for the Homecoming Dance and we hope that it will be a big success," said Bev Krieger, dance chairman.

The dance, which will be formal or semi-formal, will last from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. with music being provided by Johnny Roberts' orchestra. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants during intermission. Refreshments will be served during the dance by student couples.

Upperclassmen might be interested in knowing that decoration chairman Bill Stumpf has engaged some freshmen to help with the decorations.

State's Spirit To Be Lifted By Pep Fest

To instill some good old-fashioned homecoming spirit in the TC fans will be the underlying purpose of the pepfest in Somsen Hall immediately following the coronation of the '55 queen on Friday night.

Cheerleaders, under the leadership of captain Mitzi Holmquist, will be going through their paces, presenting the school fight song and the yell. A pep band, led by Fred Heyer, will assist in the spirit-lifting department.

Chairman, Barbara Johnson says that the pepfest will be, "a short road-raising transition between the coronation and variety show."

Quiel Elected Head Of Newly Formed Speech Group

A new speech organization was established when speech majors and minors of this college met and ratified the constitution for the Winona State Speech Association on October 25. This organization will endeavor to build and preserve strong moral among the members of the group, assist members academically and professionally, and to widen the scope of professional responsibility.

The temporary chairman, Gerond Quiel, presided at the meeting and was elected as the first president.

Other officers elected were: vice president—Hugh Turton, secretary—Pat Wilke, treasurer—Bob Brown, historian—Don Gulbrandson, supreme representative on the executive board—Gill Berglund. The fresh en representative was elected by freshman members at the next
President Minne’ Welcomes Alumni

The college extends a warm welcome to homecoming alumni November 4 and 5. The Alumni Board has made plans for a number of special events with the hope that all will like and which will add to your enjoyment. Among these is the Saturday alumni supper where you may meet friends. The dance-reception is planned for alumni and students Saturday night. Of course there is the parade and there is the afternoon football game as in former years.

We are especially welcome this year at your college advances and its program moves ahead. Evidence of this advance is seen in the largest enrollment on record, new primary school, to be called Hall, the school’s first new plant and other rehabilitation, as well as new plans for dormitory and cafeteria.

These and other plans for improving the college will be of genuine interest to you, the alumni.

We are glad to have you here and wish you an enjoyable Homecoming weekend.

President Neil Minne

Thoughts to Consider — Parents’ Day . . .

As it was mentioned in an article in this paper, Parents’ Day has been considered quite a success by all concerned. Parents, students, staff members all enjoyed the open house, the afternoon tea at Morye Hall, the game, and the dance. The only thing that seemed to spoil the perfect day was the fact that the school was not invited to the reception, an awkward situation created. Parents and teachers who did not know each other were hesitant to mix and conversate, with the result that most of the individual groups and a group with whom they already knew. This defeated the whole purpose of the reception. It was held by many faculty members and parents that if the school had broken the ice between parents and instructors it would have had a more successful evening.

Letters to the Editor . . .

In one of the letters to the editor on this page, an opinion is expressed concerning the policy of signing letters and columns.

In the first place anyone of normal intelligence knows that a column on the editorial page of a paper is written by the editor or editorial staff of the paper, unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor can also be the answer to our moral problems.

Reader’s Opinions

To the Editor:

I say people are somewhat like steamboats. “Those who foot the loudest are in a fog” I mean to say, the case of the “letter to the editor” of the last issue of the Winonan. Truth is, there is not much example of opinion from someone in a fog. He or she not only “boots”, but talks about something he doesn’t know little about, but chooses to remain anonymous — hidden in a fog.

Well, “my mystery boy,” here is another opinion from the student body.

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It is interesting to note that almost all of the musicians in the band are members of some local dance orchestras working out of Winona. In all, seven bands are represented by the personnel of the band. These musicians play an average of two dance jobs a week, except for a busy season such as the prom season, and the homecoming dance season.

Almost all of these musicians depend upon the money earned from playing to help support their family. They are all in school work even when attending school, and we are not for this money of some of them would understand this whole concept, but we would not have the fine swing band that we now have.

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For the First Time in Print—
The Story of Felius Crydzkl’s Contribution

I suppose you’ve never heard of Felius Crydzkl. It seems to be a great pity that should be for
gotten after his great contribution to Winona State, but that’s fate, I guess. Anyway, for those of you
who are interested, here’s the story of Felius and his “contribution.”

Many years ago when TC was still a normal school (take that anyway you’d like) the first ex-
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From Picnics To Dance Classes

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Lucky Pat Diethert!! (?)
She’s Homecoming Chairman

One of the most active students of the TC campus this year is Pat
Diethert, general chairman of all
1955 homecoming events. Pat
is a junior and a graduate of the
high school in Stillwater, Minne-
sota. She began her college
career at Marquette University
in the school of nursing, but trans-
ferred to Winona State at the
beginning of her sophomore year.
She says she made the change
through the influence of her
roommate.

Among Pat’s many interests are
canoeing and bowling, and since
she makes it a point to be good
at whatever she tries, she is
always right there on top in
these two sports. She also enjoys
music, and has a wide and varied
collection of records. Although
it appears that Pat likes almost
everything, she does have a pet-

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Salaried of last year’s graduates holding a Bachelor of Science
degree range from $3100 to $3000. Graduates in elementary education
receive, on the average, $3450 while those in secondary education
receive an average of $3490. On the whole, this year’s
salaries are about $150 higher than those of last year’s graduates. There are many factors—size of school,
location, qualifications, etc. — which
help to determine a teacher’s salary, and salaries go up as experience and education increase.

Kangaroo Kourt ‘Fixes’ Freshmen

Misbehaving freshmen were reprimanded during the tradi-
tional special assembly session of Kangaroo Kourt on Wednesday, November 2.

Charles Justice Keith Todd, sophomore president, and his jurry, the Terrible Twelve, pre-

diced in full costume during the
Kourt session.

Good natured fun was the order of the day and upperclassmen
reveled in the discomfort of quaking freshmen. If two by one, the worst offenders received their
punishments for offenses such as refusal to carry uppclassmen’s
to radios, refusal to double button or
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Murray Welcomes Alums to Banquet

In the process of completion are the plans for the Kappa Pi homecoming banquet to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flamingo Room of the Hotel Winonan. Invitations were sent to alumni and friends for this year's banquet.

Floretta Murray, adviser to the group on campus, says, "All alumni within reasonable distance are being invited; this gathering gives everyone a chance to know each other and find out what has been happening. Any- one who wishes to come and has not made reservations, can feel free to come anyway.

Frank Kelley is chairman for the group on general arrangements and decorations. He is being assisted by S. J. Adler and Wesley Holden.

Chorus Holds Picnic, Selects New Members

Tryouts for the chorus have been completed; the following are members of the chorus: Mary Bartsch, Carol Benedict, Charlene Bittle, Nell Bloom, Carol chance, Virginia Blevins, Galen Darragh, Laurill Elton, William Gill, Bill Hahn, James Hansen, Sheila Itamura, Sharon Jackson, Herbert Johns, Pat Jurigich, Elene Laecher, Bob Merz, Barbara Moon, Daily Neff, Joyce Olson, Delores Russett, George Stattsuck, Peggy Smith, Donald Stow, Sharon Williams, Rich and Penwick and Wally Stor- hoff.

QUEENS

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

Newman Club, Kappa Pi, FTA, and English Club.

Nancy Gynild devotes her extra-curricular schedule to S.E.M., band, Newman Music Club, and being secretary of Wenonah Players. Nancy was a transfer student from St. Teresa's. At TC Jeanne, a "W" Club candidate is new at State. Judith Barger, a junior major from Owatonna, is sponsored by the Newman Club and S.E.M. Committee.

Barbara Caddis, a Kindergarten-Primary major from Owatonna, is sponsored jointly by the YWCA and WKA. Last spring she was elected secretary of the 1955-56 Representative Council. Other activities on her schedule include FTA and Canterbury Club. Just last week Barb and Nancy were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Erica Kelm, the "W" Club candidate is new at State this year, having transferred from Mankato where her activities included being secretary of Student Government, El Sta Ma, an organization of freshman and sophomore majors, Newman Club, and FTA.

The first two years of Jeanne's college education were spent at St. Teresa's, at TC Jeanne, a native of Wells, Minnesota, be- longs to Newman Club and FTA.

YWCA

YWCA invites all TC women by Barbara Peterson

You say you missed the first meetings of the YWCA.

Well, then make it a point to come to the next meeting, as we meet every month on the second Monday at 7:30 p.m.

At the first meeting of the YWCA, Young Women's Christian Association, we talked over some of the plans for the coming year and reminisced about last year's projects.

The Big Little Sister program which is sponsored by the YWCA was a huge success this year. This program is designed to acquaint new freshmen girls with college life. The Big Little jester tea which climaxes the events was held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 20 and 21. At the tea, in the Social Room, representatives from the various clubs on campus gave short sketches of their club's activities.

Alumni Notes

In connection with the S.P.M. E.A. meetings held on the 20th and 21st of October, a tea was held for WSC alumni. The tea took place at the Austin YWCA; there were 235 former students and faculty of State who are not teaching in this district in attending.

The serving table was gayly decorated with a solar floral centerpiece and the napkins were appropriately colored in purple and white. Those who poured were Katherine Crowley, Mrs. Nelda Johnson and Amanda Stokley. In charge of arrangements for the tea were Claribel Grant, class of '41, Loretta Speltz, '44 and Katherine Crowley, '52.

Ruth Holbrook, '29, was recently married to Mr. Q. Hol- liday of Houston, Minnesota; they are now at home on a farm near Houston and Mrs. Holiday will continue to teach at Mabel.

Correction from last issue:

Virginia Tower, '41, is teaching in the American High School in Bangkok, Thailand.

Mary Rowe, '44, is married to James Waters, Jr. The Waters will make their home in Waumander, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Gladys Boe Christie '45 was married to J. Donald Sted- man on August 19, 1955. They are living at 608 Clarkes Lane. Mrs. Stedman is a member of the faculty of Winona Public Schools and Mr. Stedman is bookkeeper for Superior Heating and Ventilating.

Speech Group

(Continued from page 1, column 3) meeting which will be held on the evening of November 8.

The reasons for establishing this organization are many; and the group's counselor, Dorothy B. Magnus, stated that, "The de- mand for an organization of stu- dents interested in the department of speech has been apparent for some time. It is gratifying to know that the group has taken the initiative for the good of all."

Also included in an alumni chap- ter, are all alumni students of Winona State who have graduat- ed with a major or minor in the field of speech.

Players To Have Annual Banquet

With Homecoming comes the renewing of many friendships; the Wenonah Players are doing their part in keeping these friendships alive. The Players are sponsor- ing a dinner at 11:30 a.m. Sat- urday, November 5 in the Fis- mingro Room of the Hotel Winonan for all probationary, active, and alumni members, A report from Pat Wilke, this year's president, shows that alumni from a wide area are including several state, are expected to attend.

Following the dinner, a pro- gram including introductions of members and alumni followed by a talk by Dorothy Magnus, ad- viser to the Wenonah Players, is planned.

The following committees are working on arrangements: dinner arrangements, Delores Rith; in- vitations, Nancy Gynild, Pat Keim and Marilyn Lewis; finance, Bob Brown and Romans Clausen; decorations, Frank Kelley and Mary Imbrie; program, Pat Wilke.

Andersen Lauds Music Audiences

After performing on Wednes- day evening, October 26, the Robert Andersen Ensemble took a little time off to make a few comments.

"The audience that was here was absolutely great," Mr. Andersen said. "The best audience to play for was one that had had little or no musical background and I think that great music is appreciated by any audience."

He said that the group wanted to enjoy playing all types of mus- ic, but that great works offer a greater challenge to the group.

The ensemble consists of two women; Miss Eva Knandahl, the pianist, and Betty Anderson, cellist; and three men; Robert Andersen, first violinist; Arne Freiwald, second violinist; and George Kura.

Dorm Doings

The girls of Shepard Hall are looking forward to a new tile floor in the living room. Further improve- ments will include new fur- niture, a new ceiling, and a repaint job. These improvements will take place this year but the girls are looking forward to them.

Members of the dorm council are: Shepard Hall president, Patricia Simont; vice president, Nancy Ritter, and secretary, Barbara Peterson; Morey Hall president, LaRue Sweat- man; vice president, Muriel Suttie; secretary-treasurer, Pat- ricia Kelin; and Lauray Beck is the Student Dean.
Social Committee Offers Live Music, Listening Hour

“We have made arrangements with the orchestras of Henry Burton and Johnny Roberts for live music at eleven different events throughout the school year, other than Homecoming and Spring Prom,” said Miss Margarette Steffenson, in commenting on social committee actions.

Miss Steffenson continued, “We are trying to bring to the campus, exhibits and evidences of significant work that is being carried on over the country. The committee has several plans under discussion and consideration.

The first suggestions was for a “listening hour” in the Smog. Jean Thorndike, as the representative of Mason Music Club, sat in on the meeting at which the idea was discussed. Miss Thorndike was asked to present the plans to the Mason Music Club. If the music club should accept the ‘hour’, it would consist of listening to various types of records from popular to classical music and including playing live.

A similar meeting was held with Chuck Henthorne as a representative of St. Thomas College. It was suggested that student art works be exhibited in the Smog. Miss Steffenson said it was also discussed that the works of students from other colleges be shown too.

Inquiries are being made as to State’s attendance at several functions, such as plays at St. Teresa and St. Mary’s; bowlers due to the small auditorium at those schools, few seats are likely to be opened to State students.

Investigation of major manufacturers such as Lily Co. and Interzeal Building Machines will be made to find out the possibilities of showing of the exhibits they prepare for high schools, colleges, and museums.

The social committee has set up a list of standards which is to be issued to clubs sponsoring parties. The standards refer to publicity, chaperones, refreshments, janitor service, lights, clean up, and decorating.

Behling Announces Wenonah Change

“Business management for the Wenonah will be handled by the Commerce Club as a service project this year,” announced Ralph Behling, faculty advisor to the club.

Chair Sheffer has been chosen to head the section as business manager, with LeRoy Stadstad and Don Reiss assisting him. Sheffer and Stadstad are seniors and Reiss is a sophomore. All three are business majors. Earl Burgardt, former business manager, had resigned his position because of various other commitments.

Subscriptions for the Wenonah are selling at a good pace, according to Sheffer. He went on to say, “Over 220 subscriptions have been sold to date, and the staff has hopes of selling over 500.”

Slogan, Beard Contests Wind Up Successfully

“Our slogan this year, ‘The Smog,’ will be used in all homecoming activities as the main theme. Jerry Tredow, chairman of the ‘beard spectacle’, states that most freshman beard growing is in the peach fuzz state, but some growing of note can be seen on Jerry Ward, who is displaying the best full-faced beard yet; Chuck Grisby and Ken Tocchi, both showing ‘uncontrollable undergrowth;’ Neal Lang, with good side burns; and Ivan Whillock, with a moustache and goatee.

Final judging will be done just before the homecoming, and winners will be announced at the variety show by the five judges: Clyde Pasvogel, Pat Severson, George Merl, Merl Lynto, and Don Fosberg, Kathy Hamberg, and Ivan Whillock, with a moustache and goatee.

Players Accept New Members

Wenonah Players, the college drama organization, has accepted seventeen new members. After the fall quarter tryouts the following persons received probationary membership: Evelyn Buhrer, Torn Peterson, Neil Lang, Dennis Ludwik, Jim Schults, Monte Sprute, Jerry Tredow, Kayloge Theos, and Delvin Tachemer.

Bonfire To Be Put Out—Amen

A decision to discontinue the traditional homecoming bonfire made by chairman of the various homecoming committees. The decision was based on results of last year’s bonfire, which was held on Phelps’ playground.

Since the college carries no insurance on any property outside its own, the only areas available for use are Phelps’ playground and Garvin Heights, the latter being inaccessible to local fire trucks.

Reasons mentioned by the committee heads leading to the discontinuation of the bonfire were, that last year students didn’t accept the idea of using a tripod base and kerosene soaked rags in tin cans; the bonfire was more onerous smoke than fire, and the debris left on the playground was a pain to clean up; and that returning alums and visiting marching bands on Saturday.

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Eleven Seniors Chosen for Who’s Who

Announcement was made Monday, October 17, in the assembly of twenty-two nominees hand picked by the Representative Council to be voted upon by the student body in the election to be held the following day. Students were asked to vote for eleven to represent TC in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The students were originally selected on the basis of leadership ability, good scholastic standing, and last and most important, their contribution to college life. Populus played a role in the final selection of these 1956 seniors.

Eleven students were elected from the nominating list. They were Darlyne Joe Bearson of Lakeshore, Minnesota, whose major is kindergarten-primary; Kenneth Irwin Bittner of Winona who is majoring in music and biology; Barbara Ann Gadd of Owatonna, Minnesota, a kindergarten-primary major; Elizabeth Mary Grass, Owatonna, who is majoring in business education and minorinig in Spanish; Geraldine Nancy Gynild, Spring Valley, Minnesota, an elementary education major and a music minor; Fern Morschinger, Fitchburg, a physical education major and a speech minor; William Henry Schimmel of Minneapolis, who will graduate in March, 1956, with a major in social studies; Eugene Edward Steffer, Winona, majoring in music and biology; Mary Jean Thorndike, Pine Island, Minnesota, who is a kindergarten-primary major; James Tarmi Theisner, Winona, a major in science and minors in English and geography; and Earl Robert Ziebell, Winona, who is a history major and an English minor.

WPE Alumnae Tea Will Be Saturday

According to Barb Plourde, president of the Women’s Physical Education Alumni, invitations have been issued for the WPE’s annual alumnae tea. These alumnae now reside in a four state area — Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Michigan. The tea will be held at the home of Jean Talbot after the Homecoming football game on Saturday afternoon.

Parents’ Day Open House at Money Hall

By Sally Hallberg

“Such a huge success! A wonderful opportunity to get acquainted! One of the best new ideas at State in years!” These were but a few comments on the first Parents’ Day here at TC.

Open house at the dormitories and the tea at Money Hall for parents, students, and faculty members were well attended and apparently well received by those in attendance.

Some of the decorations were very outstanding — cool that had been done by some of the art majors who are so cooperative? After the tea there was an unusually fine ham dinner at the dorm cafeteria.

The game with Northland was the highlight of the evening’s activities, and of course TC won 41-27. Even though the evening was quite cold there was a good turnout for the game, and those who were rewarded with one of the most exciting games in years.

Miss Steffenson said that the turnout was pleased with the number of parents that attended the reception after the game.

The lack of snow to many, the most entertaining event, was the dance held in the Smog. With activities like the mixer for parents to even things up, the general opinion seemed to be, “A good time was had by all.”

Many individuals expressed the feeling that Parents’ Day should become an annual affair.

Enthusiasm and Sales Are Council Business

Bill Schimmel, president of the Representative Council, has asked for greater student cooperation to attain an esprit de corps at State.

At the October 17 meeting of the council Schimmel, in referring to objections registered with him concerning school spirit, told the representatives, “I ran on an enthusiasm ticket last spring. I can do it again for the students’ help.” Later, it was suggested that a committee be created to investigate the possibilities of an organization to initiate greater enthusiasm.

Schimmel was chosen from Belden, Gordy Hanson, and Jim Tuleinen to that committee.

The idea of a basketball ticket to the public was approved by the council. The proposal must now go before the finance committee.

Jim Belden of the finance committee reported that golf and tennis tickets were approved to the sum of $250 each. This raises the total athletic budget from $8635.50 to $90,000. A committee was appointed to allot the senior class for a variety show to be held on tomorrow.

Players Accept New Members

Wenonah Players, the college drama organization, has accepted seventeen new members. After the fall quarter tryouts the following persons received probationary membership: Evelyn Buhrer, Torn Peterson, Neil Lang, Dennis Ludwik, Jim Schults, Monte Sprute, Jerry Tredow, Kayloge Theos, and Delvin Tachemer.

These person, whose performances and references were approved at the tryout meeting by the guard members of the organization, will remain as probationary members until sobering who may be accepted as active members if they have fulfilled necessary requirements.
Warriors Ready to ‘Ride Them D’Auggies’

Senior Gridders Have Played Four Years; Tempus Fugit Larson, Ziebell Complete Careers

Dick Larson is one of the three seniors on this year’s football team. When he played for Winona on November 5, Dick will put on a Warrior uniform for the last time. He has been active in Winona High School for four years and has lettered each year. Dick plays his best game on defense because he feels he is more of a passive person and not as good in defense or special teams. Dick began his football career back in 1948 at Winona Senior High School. He participated all four years at senior high and mixed in some hockey in the last two years.

Another of the three seniors on this year’s football team is Bob Lockwood. At the present time Bob is in a very poor position for a football player—he is sidelined with a dislocated knee. This misfortune happened during a practice session in the week preceding the Northland game. This will put him out of action for the season.

Before getting injured, however, Bob competed for four years here at TC and four years in high school at Winona High without a mishap.

During his high school days and as a freshman at college Bob played end, but during his sophomore year he was converted into a quarterback, a position he has stayed at since. This year, though, Bob was working at the fullback spot as well as at quarterback.

At Winona Academics, Bob is working on his BA degree in history with an English minor. He has been an active member of many organizations on campus—Among his many honors he has been president of the freshman class, second vice-president of the “W” Club, vice-president of the freshman class, president of the junior class, and is currently treasurer of the Representative Council.

Journalism is Bob’s main interest. All through high school he has been on the staff of the Winona Daily News for the past two years. He writes sports, features, band news correspondence, and fills in for other workers during their vacations.

When he isn’t busy running back with 313, Winona had 250, Bemidji 984, Moorhead 852, Mankato was second in rushing 1,176, Bemidji 984, Moorhead 852, Mankato 804, Winona 446. Northland Spirit Triumphant

Winona on November 5, Dick played his best game on defense, giving up 617 yards and passing defense, 107.

Winona scored on the first play of the game and made the conversion for a very early 7-0 lead. Northland then made its big offensive move of the game getting 80 yards with the kickoff return for a touchdown.

From this point on the Warriors completely dominated the play until the waning moments of the game when Northland rallied for two touchdowns against Winona reserves. These two Northland scores both came on unusual pass plays, but weren’t enough to put Northland back in the game. One week after the Northland game, the Warriors bowed to St. Cloud’s powerladen squad, 35-0. The Huskies, who finished the season as undefeated conference champs, had complete charge of the game from start to finish. Led by the brilliant quarterbacking of Bob Kosel and the hard running of Scott Peterson, the Huskies moved the ball almost at will against the Winona defense, while at the same time the St. Cloud defense stopped the Winona clock.

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