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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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College Organizes Five Workshops

Plans have been laid for the organization of five workshops in Southeastern Minnesota, expected to be held in Fillmore County, Houston County, Olmstead County, and either Dodge or Steele County. Dr. MacDonald is the general supervisor for this work and members of the Teachers College faculty will teach in the units.

Weekly classes are offered to anyone interested in renewing his teaching certificate or to anyone wanting to continue work on his two-year certificate or on his degree. Regular college credit is given.

Courses vary according to the needs of the students in the community; the most popular are: art, literature, geography, elementary grade science, and Minnesota history. The classes are held in the high school buildings with the cooperation of the school boards. The various centers are at Spring Grove, Caledonia, Houston, Lanesboro, Preston, Rochester, Lake City, Owatonna, Havana, the Golden Hill Consolidated School, and in Winona.

A practice teaching unit at Lake City under the direction of Miss Bartsch is now underway. The rural school teachers in Wabasha County are taking practice teaching during the fall quarter.

Y.W.Gathers for a Hike

A hike to Garvin Heights, planned for incoming freshman girls and their big sisters by the Y.W.C.A., was one of the highlights of the fall. The reception is being held in connection with the meeting of the school boards. The various buildings with the cooperation of the mathematics department.

Science Department Changes Hands

Science Department Changes Hands

Dr. Galligan Enters Service

After seven years of teaching at the Winona State Teacher College, Dr. Glendon E. Galligan, former director of health and physical education, left on September 2, 1944, to accept a commission as captain in the Medical Administrative Branch of the U.S. Army.

He is now stationed in Lexington, Virginia, where he is receiving a four-weeks' course of preliminary training. He will report to Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia, where he will direct the under the army's reconditioning program for returning veterans.

Captain Galligan came to the college in 1927, having received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Washington; he first studied medicine but later turned to physical education. His Master of Arts degree was obtained from the University of Illinois, where he specialized in educational hygiene, athletic sports, dancing for men, preventive and corrective medicines, and gymnastics and games. At the University of New York, the degree of Doctor of Education was bestowed upon him.

While in Winona, Captain Galligan was head of the health and physical education department, and has at various times coached all varsity and intramural sports in addition to his teaching duties in physical education and in Phelps Laboratory School.

Dr. Galligan Enters Service

Three Join Phelps Instructing Staff

Among new instructors on the staff of the Winona Teachers College are Miss Alice Hitchcock of the kindergarten department, Miss Donna Loughrey, junior high school English, and Miss Barten, teacher of physical education at Phelps School.

Miss Hitchcock, formerly kindergarten assistant and supervisor of practice teachers at the University of Minnesota, received her Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, and Master's degrees from the University of Minnesota. While at the university, she was elected to a national honorary fraternity for women.

Previously she taught at Granite Falls, Minnesota, and Greenbelt, Maryland, and during the past year, has been teaching in the Wisconsin school in Minneapolis. She has studied piano, and done considerable work in music. In the junior high school English department, Miss Loughrey is replacing Miss Verna Hoyman, on leave to do Red Cross work with the armed forces. Miss Loughrey, who is a resident of Winona, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Olaf and her Bachelor of Science from Winona State Teacher College.

Last year Miss Loughrey taught in Galesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. Barten, director of recreation in Winona, is taking over some of the physical education duties in the Phelps School. He is temporarily filling the vacancy left by Dr. Galligan.

Dr. Ella C. Clark, former principal of the elementary school in Phelps, is now teaching in Shorewood, Wisconsin. Mrs. C. E. Hilden of Winona is substituting for Dr. Clark in the laboratory school.

Dr. Galligan Enters Service

Dr. Coppock Is Successor To Dr. Minné

"As with other departments of the Winona Teachers College, the physical science department could well be considered "students," commented Dr. William H. Coppock, new chemistry-physical head, in a recent interview. "However," he added, "every effort is being made to offer to those who are with us a well-rounded science curriculum."

Dr. Coppock, who has lately been an instructor of physics in the Navy V-12 unit at Notre Dame University, is succeeding Dr. Nels Minné, who was named president of the college last spring.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, and his Master of Science degree, and in 1939, Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Iowa. Dr. Coppock majored in organic chemistry, and for a time he held a graduate assistantship at the university.

Following this, he taught chemistry and physics in Holdridge, Nebraska. He was assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in Charleston, Illinois, and for a time held the position of assistant chief chemist at the Sangamon Ordinance Plant in Fillmore, Illinois.

Concerning his impression of Winona, Dr. Coppock stated, "I have been especially impressed by the spirit of friendliness and cooperation which exists between everyone, including townpeople, faculty and students, and am happy to become a part of this college community." Mrs. Coppock and their four children will join him here later.

Science Department Changes Hands

Three Join Phelps Instructing Staff

President Minné Urges Students To Individual Effort

Speaks at Convocation

"You as students are being trained in a period when the nation and the world will need your best thought and noblest effort. You who travel the road to learning will be among the world's teachers, and as the world is taught, so the world moves and acts," the new president of Winona State Teachers College, Dr. Minné, president of Winona State Teachers College, at the convocation exercises held in Somsen auditorium on Tuesday, September 12.

Dr. Minné went on to say as he formally opened the 1944-45 school year at college, "The task is never complete; each new generation must be educated and trained to meet the newer and higher challenges, else we shall surely slip backwards."

The president emphasized student self-activity by declaring that the purpose of the college is "to assist, to guide, to suggest, and as little as possible to lead by the hand."

A traditional opening exercise and a reading by Miss Dorothy B. Maguin, speech instructor, made up a part of the convocation program. Cynthia Murdoch McCammon, Winona, accompanying Miss Agnes Bard of the college faculty, sang "Ave Maria" from the opera "Othello" by Verdi, "A Hasty Vow," Brahms, and "I Have Wept A-Dreaming" by Hue.

The Alma Mata hymn and "March Romanes" by Gounod, played by Miss Bard, concluded the convocation.

Students Elect Class Officers

Election of officers for the classes, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes was held recently.

Those elected for the senior class were: Violate Farmer, president; Dorothy Zaeig, vice-president; Lida Lyon, secretary-treasurer; and Marie Croonquist and Florence Watch, members of the representative council.

The junior class chose Katherine Golem, president; Elizabeth Harpe, vice-president; and Ethel McArthur, secretary-treasurer; with Robert Somers and Leonor Stroman, as junior members of the representative council.

When all the votes had been counted, the new officers of the Sophomore class, with Betty Eliwood, president; and Eulah Elik, secretary-treasurer, were declared elected to the representative council.

Mr. Minné, who is in charge of the Sophomore class, is pleased with the work of the Sophomore class and is hopeful that the Sophomore class and the Sophomore class officers will continue to work with the Sophomore class officers in the future.
Teachers College Democracy

In order that a nation may be democratic, it is necessary that the social institutions practice democracy in its purest form. How can students put it into practice in this college?

First, the student must be able to form his own opinions in the classroom. The instructor may have his own definite ideas on various matters, but there is no better principle of education than that the student must agree with him. Out of conflicts in thought today grow the improvements of tomorrow.

In his conversation, Dr. Minner said, "We have a tradition of academic freedom in this country. Ideals this mean that teachers and students shall be free to follow truth wherever it leads, and to express themselves on such truths without fear." This is a phase of democracy in our school.

Though the student association and the representative council students can practice democracy. The students' share in school government is handled through these agencies and each member has a right to influence legislation and administration.

Tolerance is a word used often in connection with democracy. Many people are tolerant only if others agree with them. Once crossed they bear no semblance to their former pleasant selves. If one can be fair and open-minded to others regardless of what the attitude of others may be to him, he is approaching perfect tolerance.

As students in an educational institution during a world conflict that brings in democracy as a main issue, we must establish a mental conception of it, and quite fairly attempt to practice it in any form we know.

Quality, Not Quantity

We're not the first that have thought it; nor shall we be the last. It is human nature to think that we have not the opportunities that others have had, and that we are handicapped in many ways.

World War II has made the facts upon the college. We are inclined to think that all these are working against us, and that college attendance in wartime is not in our favor.

When an instructor is able to know each of his students personally, and can deal with them individually, then those students are greatly benefited by attending college when the enrollment is small.

Our attitude should not be one of simply "making the best of it." There is the present time and standards that have always been observed must be slackened. Quality, not quantity, has been the important factor since the beginning of time. Our attitude should be one of superiority in all we do, without using the present time as an excuse to cover up inferior college work.

Use Leisure for Profit

An old proverb contains a bit of advice that might prove very helpful to all. "Waste not time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

The way in which a person spends his leisure time reflects the character and potentialities of that person. If he wastes it, he is void of ambition and inclines to a lazy, satiated life.

If he is to maintain a state of good mental health, he should occupy himself with wholesome, vigorous, worthwhile recreation; with a hobby or avocation along his particular line of interest; or by making use of the library.

The library is available at all times for students, and no matter what their interest may be, the library has excellent material on the subject. Very few students use the library after their reference work for class assignments is completed.

The physical education department offers wholesome and enter- taining sports which students should capitalize on to fill a gap in their training. Very few students use the library after their reference work for any subject anyway.

Wonder who belongs to that super paint job that is parked out in front of school every day? I'm referring to Ford Model T; identification: "Push Here," with doors and steering wheel — motor, too. With tire and gas rationing what it may be we could rent in groups of ten and just ride around town to see what it's like to ride in a car again.

And at this point in the column, we print in each issue any questions that are preying on your minds and keep you asleep at night. All questions will be considered.

"From my observations of human life, especially among college students and through bits of news and views which I have overheard in public, I have come to the conclusion that this question has never been settled. I ask you, Why are fire engines red?"

It is often a bit working on the answer, but any suggestions by students or faculty will be gladly accepted by the pro- fessors. Send your statements (she couldn't think of any) in a stamped envelope and drop in the nearest nud- piddle.

At this time I bid you farewell (before the column is late). I don't want to die, I don't want to die, I'm too young to die. And with all due respect, I am your obedient servant, Patt. P.S. No comments necessary!

The Winonan

PAPER BY BUTT

Greeting, Oasis, this is your third old reporter sending you salutations for the first time in a section of the Winonan entirely set aside for the rambling of your truths.

About the most encouraging and delightful sights that I have seen in the past two weeks around T. C. have been MEN — real live ones. Little did we jeune filles realize how much we thought of l'homme in our life until we were gone. And with the reappearance of man on the campus, also of course, other things that can do without us. Many people are tolerant only if others agree with them. Once crossed they bear no semblance to their former pleasant selves. If one can be fair and open-minded to others regardless of what the attitude of others may be to him, he is approaching perfect tolerance.

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James R. Stahmann

James R. Stahmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stahmann, 200 West Howard Street, has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. He attended Winona Teachers College from 1940-1942 and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in June of this year. He will report for active duty the latter part of this month.

Lucas Lodge News
Tells of Servicemen

The members of Lucas Lodge elected the following officers at a house meeting last Monday night: George Matchen, president; Zumbrota; William Fieno, vice-president; Echo; and John Little, secretary, Kasson.

Plans for a dancing party to be given tonight, September 29, were discussed.

Recent visitors at the Lodge were former members LT. MAYNARD BURT, who is instructing in radio at Chanute Field; CAPT. RAY HAYTEN, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri; and CAPT. RALPH OLSON, who has returned to the states after two years in India. "Mickey" has 600 combat hours on his record and is wearing 5 oak leaf clusters.

MAJOR JACK OLLOM, who completed his missions during the early summer while based in England, is now stationed in France, where he serves as squadron commander.

LT. MILTON WILSON and LT. DON FAIRBANKS met in New Caledonia a month ago. The boys wrote that they were several seconds deciding where in their past they had known each other.

M. P. MILTON COPPE now in New Caledonia writes that it seems strange for him to long for T. C. now when he apparently did so little while here, but he earnestly requests a room reservation at Lucas when the war is over.

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College Hears From Old Acquaintances

MISS BETTY CLEMENTS, a member of the class of '44, is teaching in Bayport. She graduated from the Bayport and Stillwater schools with honors, and was a cum laude graduate of Winona State Teachers College.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the REV. CALVIN HENRY LAWRENCE BARKOW, dean and rector of St. Peter's Church, St. Peter, Minn., and rector of the College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho. Rev. Barkow is a former honor student of the college, having been in 1932 a member of Purple Key and Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternities.

LARDIE BELL, Hubbard Woods, Illinois, an alumnus of the college, was elected president of the Chicago Daily News, Inc., to fill the vacancy made by the death of the former Secretary to the Navy, Frank Knox. He has served the paper as a director since 1930 and for some time as counsel for the newspaper. Mr. Bell is one of three executives named in the Knox will, and is chairman of the Navy Price Adjustment Board and a member of a law firm.

MISS EMMY KNPBUEHL, a T. C. graduate, was featured among prominent speakers at a conference on women's part in post-war planning and policy sponsored by the St. Paul College Club, August 14. Miss Knpbuehl was a delegate to the White House conference directed by Mrs. Roosevelt. She is the Minneapolis College Women's Club committee on the economic and legal status of women.

STANLEY H. REESE, former T. C. student, now of Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, was a campus visitor last week.

Word has been received of the death of CHARLOTTE SAHS on April 18, 1944. Miss Sabs was a graduate of the college in 1942 and had been a student here since 1940.

FORMER PRESIDENT and MRS. ARTHUR T. FRENCH write from Provincetown, Massachusetts, where they have been spending a vacation. "Last night the hurricane struck and did a lot of damage all around the Cape. However, today we are all safe and it is a lovely day after a terrific night — trees uprooted, windows and shingles blown out, etc.," they state.
On to the "Melon-bust," Frosh!

In the picture above high and mighty sophomore, Homer Schmidt, acts the perp for the victimized frosh, as they set out for Holzinger Lodge. Thursday, September 21, with their punishment on their shoulders — punishment being the melons, reason for punishment — just being frosh. The frosh following their able leader are from left to right: Byrl Stitch, Arthur Peterson, Bill Flores, Charles Holberg, John Little, Jane Peterson, Martha Mac Donald, Doreen Jones, and Hope Houghtelin. After arrival at the lodge the frosh won't such "bad eggs" 'cause they did share the melons with faculty and upperclassmen.

News Letters From Those in the Service

W.A.A. Spotlight

by Dot Engel

Fun, frolic, and worthwhile pursuits, surrounded by an atmosphere of ease, freedom, and friendliness! Yes, these are just a few of the very many things which you derive from the lovely garden, and most wholesome extra-curricular activities, the Women's Athletic Association.

One of the best qualities of the W.A.A. organization is explained by the motto of the organization: "A sport for every girl, and every girl in a sport." And with the wide variety of activities offered by the W.A.A., surely your favorite sport or sports will be among them.

This year I'll wager that even the male element would like to engage in some of our activities, but girls, this club is "exclusively yours!" Yes, every girl belongs to W.A.A., and W.A.A. is yours. Monday and Wednesday at 4:10 and you are automatically a member. Our bet will be, "Once a member, always a member!"

The W.A.A. is led by a governing board composed of the following officers and members: President, Helen Schmidt; Vice President, Ruth Francis; Secretary-Treasurer, Lorraine Cashy; Other members of the board include Toni Silet, Helen Schmidt, Eleanor Kugler, Florence Siebrecht, and Miss Ruth Richards.

Come on, girls! Let's see you dressed in your best sports costume for that date with a lovely "new" soccer ball!

Student Shoppers

Gray is the color this fall, and Choate's can offer what you want — suits, slacks, sweaters — all smooth as the rose bowl, an exquisite hand-knit sweater, in new shades for fall, from cadet training at Roswell, New Mexico, and was transferred to Marfa Army Air Field as an instructor. He attended Winona State Teachers College, and the University of Minnesota and was employed as a forest employee under the United States Indian Service in Arizona before entering the armed forces.

From Great Britain VIOLET KOCHENDORFER, American Red Cross, writes that NORA LEWISON was in her class all through she didn't know it until Nora introduced herself. Also she has met WALLACE SHAPIRO who is stationed in England as a pilot. Vi has been busy getting her club ready for the boys. She is very much interested in the British people and has been comparing notes with them. They think the American custom of calling everyone by his first name is too familiar, and that the way we act is crude, while she thinks the way "they shove things on their fork with a knife looks as if they'd never been brought up."

On the roads they tell you to "Halt!" instead of "Stop," not to "Overtake" instead of not to "Pass." She visited Shakespeare's home, Ann Hathaway's cottage and the lovely garden, and the town itself, quaint with all its Elizabethan buildings. Another memorable experience was that of seeing a performance of "Richard II" at the Memorial Theater — a part of the Shakespearean festival. The fellows certainly appreciate what the Red Cross is doing for them. Vi states they are especially fond of the doughnuts and coffee served at her club.

Have a Coca-Cola = Soldier, refresh yourself

To soldiers in camp, from the Gulf Coast to the north woods, Coca-Cola is a reminder of what they left behind. On "Company Street" or on Main Street, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes. Ice-cold Coca-Cola in your icebox at home is a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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W.A.A. Spotlight (Cont'd. from Page 3)

K Minimal text