New Latin-American Students Discuss College, Life in U.S.

M.E.A. Will Convene Tomorrow in St. Paul

Rose Bampton, Soprano, Opens Concert Season

We Do Have Men at Winona!

Campus Broadcasts Begin Second Year

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Miss Bampton

School Organizations Enlarge Memberships With Fall Tryouts

Following annual fall tryouts, the personnel of Winona College football club has been enlarged. Among the organizations which held competitive tryouts recently were the Art Club, Wenonah Players, Mendelssohn Club, Radio Workshop, and the Winonan staff.

We Do Have Men at Winona!

Photographed by Dr. Coppick

Left to right: Bill Feine, George Matchen, Chuck Hulberg, Art Peterson, Al Schwabe, John Little, Maurice Kruse and Ray Ahern.

Rose Bampton interviews Jose Maceo and Hernando Peña

Photographed by Dr. Coppick

New Latin-American Students from Cuba and Colombia, respectively, come the newest additions to C.'s student body. Jose Marco and Hernando Peña are new to page editing.

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NEW YORK, N.Y., OCTOBER 1944

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Faculty and members of the student body made a start toward the construction of their jeep, which they boosted bonds to purchase. The bond rally to the amount of $98.50 at the first bond rally held October 4.

The goal of the project is the completion of a cardboard jeep which will receive more parts from the industrial and art clubs as each time enough war stamps and bonds are purchased. Persons buying a great enough amount will have the opportunity to write their names on the finished jeep.

Savaging waste paper is another undertaking of the defense drive, suggested by Marie Cronquist. Bins, placed in the halls, will be used to collect the paper, and it will be baled here at school.

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Youth Deserves More

The attraction of wartime positions has resulted in a serious drain upon the supply of teachers in this country. Therefore it has become necessary to issue emergency permits, and to send one-year students out to teach. Statistics regarding the large number of teaching permits that have been granted to people with a very small amount of training are alarming.

In 1940-41 about 2,000 emergency certificates were granted, whereas in 1943-44 the number mounted to 56,000. Approximately 100,000 teachers are now in the armed services. As a result, more than 170,000 teaching positions are needed. The situation is rendered yet more acute by the fact that only 10,000 new teachers graduated from teachers' colleges or normal schools last June, as compared with the usual 50,000. Accordingly there were thousands of vacancies when candidates were called upon to fill them. The absurdity of permitting a doctor, nurse, or dentist with a few months or even a year of training to practice his profession and to train others to become a teacher. Is it any more reasonable that a meagerly educated, professionally untrained teacher be allowed to mold the ideas of prospective citizens?

A minimum requirement of two years of training should be enforced before anyone can become a teacher. One can realize that two years are little enough education beyond high school when he thinks of the tremendous responsibilities with which this professional worker is faced.

As Americans we can afford to save in many ways, get along without things, and make old things suffice—but we can't afford to be old-fashioned or below standard in our educational demands. The youth of the nation deserve more than inadequately trained instructors. The nation's teachers' colleges should assume their share of responsibility in providing these properly trained teachers.

T.C. Students Elect Dewey

Our next President of the United States, if the results shown by the recent poll of the students of T. C. is any basis for judgment, is Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for the Presidency.

It is answered to the first question in the poll:

1. Whom do you favor for our next President?

Forty-two percent of the students answered, "No." One student said, "Nothing breeds war more than making a nation 'military-conscious.' Military training displays no trust in the peace to be made at the end of this war."

Twelve percent of the students expressed the opinion we should have military training for boys but not for girls. Forty-two percent of the students answered, "Yes, we should have a year's military training for both boys and girls." These students said that in case of another war, the United States should not be forced before anyone can become a teacher. "I knew it had begun, but when couples' skates began—and my girl friend execute a few fancy routines, and I knew it had begun."

The telephone is a wonderful invention, according to Gerry. Especially when its ringing re-establishes a date with Charlie Reps. And De Wald has been playing cupid lately. By the way, what happened to Marge Connor? Other new twosomes include Betty Cushman, Spree, Rae Maren Olson, Norma Joslyn, and John Turnure. Coincidence, Pres. Wee and Bill both finding themselves in Rochester on the same weekend.

According to the male reactions to Spree's singing at the last bond rally, we have a female Sinatra in the crowd. Personalities: Bunny Anderson, official reception committee for all T. C. servicemen returning to their alma mater on furlough visits—she has Schwab, a combination of The Voice and Crosby with his ever-present bow-tie and left eye.

If you don't want a world federation, you might be interested in the fact that the Schwartzes won the wedding dance.
Women in Service Tell Experiences

HILTRUDE BRAND, a SPAR from the Coast Guard Training Station, Palm Beach, Florida. She writes, "Yesterday we bade boot (training) goodbye to the coast guard and entered the double terrors! Today we can feel the effects, but they aren't bad. Guess we're pretty well toughened in! We have another slight advance — first we shall be cooks (we hope)."

Living quarters for the SPARS are situated in the former Blimmore Hotel, and Hiltrude's room is the tideliest. "The view is from the windows are gorgeous. We can see the officers' gardens; nearby residences, which, incidentally, are no small thing in this city; also the bridge to West Palm; Lake Worth; and many of the large orange groves in our area. Palm trees of every size predominate in the landscape, and these long-noodled Australian trees are rather a lot to the already picturesque surroundings," she says. She enjoys bicycling along the ocean road and watching the breakers and the swimmers who are riding the waves. Although life in the service is very interesting, she is lonesome at times for the college and the old gang that strolled its hills.

Also in Palm Beach and a SPAR is Second Lieutenant William L. Ollof, who is attending yeoman training school. She tells about a bike ride with Hiltrude Brand: "Sitting in classes today is just about killing me. Not being a good rider anyway, and after not having touched a bike since June, I turned down many chances to go back on wheels. But the three-hour ride yesterday, I, oddly enough, am not comfortable looking back on. We went along the lake road for a couple of miles, crossed town, and rode along the ocean road for miles. We could instruct in aviation!"

ENLISTED FREDERIC A. ABEL writes most interestingly of a trip to Fort Pierce, which is not far south of Daytona. Says he: "Eggs, thirty cents a piece. And I, who never do like hard-boiled eggs, couldn't get away from them. Now — it's different." He knows very little about heavy industries at Walla Walla, Washington, although life in the service is interesting, she is lonesome at times for the college and the old gang that strolled its hills.

Miss Marie Genovie France of St. Francis College, who is riding the waves.

Miss Margaret Miller, captain in the Army (enlisted as a private), writes: "I should see the variety of colors in the residential district. Houses are pink, blue, green, gray, yellow, deep rose, and just about any color. The majority of homes and stores are closed now."

"We see more interesting things today. This morning we were out on the lake rowing when about sixteen light-house vessels went by. They have amphibious training at Fort Pierce, which is not far north of here."

Fred said he: "Having left Fort Lewis, Washington, to discussing taxation. Fred and I had to eat grass the first week-end spent in Scotland. We were out on the lake rowing when about thirteen vessels went by. They were about thirteen vessels in the service of the United States naval forces at Walla Walla, Washington."

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Minnesota's Six State Teacher Training Colleges

Alumni Association
Prints Stationery
By Peter J. Langley, president, Association of Minnesota State Teachers College Alumni.

The cut of the six colleges pictured above was reprinted on stationery by the Association of Minnesota State Teachers College Alumni and distributed among the six colleges. The object of the Association is to educate the alumni, the students, and the citizens of the state to a fuller knowledge of the tremendous influence these colleges have had in the training of the youth of the state; and to the view point that after all they are one great institution.

We feel that the legislators will take a more generous attitude toward the needs of the schools when the citizens of the state have a better understanding of the crucial position they occupy in the state's educational system.

State Colleges Supply Schools' Trained Teachers

The following message is printed on the back of the stationery:

The six Minnesota State Teachers Colleges are in effect one great institution located in different areas in order to serve best the people of the commonwealth. Since the opening of the first of these Colleges in 1899, the number of graduates has mounted to a total of over 40,000. The educational and cultural impact of these colleges, not only on the state but on all surrounding territory, has been inestimable.

There is scarcely a rural, grade, or high school in the state which does not employ teachers, principals, and superintendents who are either graduates of or who have had training in these colleges. This training imparts not only wisdom and utility but actual experience in teaching under expert supervisors.

Fortunately, for those who would teach and for the children of the state, since 1917 the Teachers Colleges have been authorized to give a regular four-year college course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The qualifications of the faculty in every way equal the qualifications of the faculty in the best colleges of the land.

The State Teachers Colleges can point with pride to many graduates who have become known in their various walks of life, and who would not have been able to attain such success had not the state provided a large part of the cost of their education. This is sound policy as the part of the state because of the great service which education through its trained teachers renders to our democratic life.

To enlarge the services of these basic educational institutions and to further their prestige is but an appropriate continuation of this same sound policy.

W.A.A. Spotlight
by Dot Engel

Perhaps some of you have been wondering what "those girls" are up to now. Yes, girls running up and down Ogden lawn with a stick in their hands apparently chasing something. You also saw a "thing" at each end with grey padded legs and funny head gear.

Well, every writer things that has a scientific explanation, this situation has also. The girls are indulging in one of the most popular nation-wide games of all times — hockey; and incidentally that "thing" at one end is "Toni", perfectly harmless until she sees that little white ball coming her way.

Your great, to the tenth power, grandmother called it "hurley", or "ahmen", or "smashy" but to us it is just plain hockey or as "Cazz" says, "Some of you prefer to say aw-hockey."

Although English women have played hockey since 1935, American women have held their own with it since they began playing in 1940.

We may not play an English team this year — (because of the war), but we will have fun playing against the French, Dutch, French, Italian, and Spanish Sportswomen, "Pee-Wee" Schmidt, and captains, "Flo" Walch and Hazel Gallego, who are eager to have you come out on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 o'clock.

Student Shoppers
October is the "cost month", and the Chesterfield is the read story for the fall purse season. At Stevenson's the college miss can find those beautiful coats in blues, greens, browns, blacks, and a new color — "candy".

With hunking fairly limited by the crisp autumn Sundays, even's thought turns to the boots. The Dry Goods Department Store has just that pair of durable shoes made for you on your way, or wherever your roving instincts may take you. And they're priced in the range that you want to pay.

When the Thanksgiving holidays come around, and you're ready to start for home, remember your mom with a floral centerpiece or with a "Flame. The Obliging Ladies at Seibrecht's will be happy to help you choose one she's sure to like. Or perhaps you'd like to remember her with a "Co-Aide" in the color gold during Sunday. Seibrecht's can solve every gift need.

So you've been dying to find just the shirt! Have you tried Choate's? A mere 60.50 can entice you into a beautiful one in brown, red, navy, or white, excellently tailored with three pleats front and back. Or if 62.50, Choate's offers you a host of plaids. SPAN'TON'S for a "3:10 Coke".