Convocation Opens Year

With the first assembly, a convocation exercise, Winona Teachers College opened the school year on Wednesday, September 5. All endowed and returning students were welcomed in a brief talk by President Nels Minick.

Opening an address by Miss Dorothy Magnus of the college faculty on "Post-War Opportunities for the College Graduate" Miss Winifred Julsrud, Rushford, accompanied by Miss Agnes Bard of the faculty, sang two solos.

In her address, Miss Magnus discussed the tremendous development in air transportation and development in the world of plastics. "The war has also brought a rapid development in the world of plastics," Miss Magnus declared. Before the war, this almost unheard-of industry seemed to have little worth, but now plastics are gaining in value and are expected to keep on growing.

Briefly, science is going to depend largely on the college graduates. As in the pre-war world, the field of dentistry and medicine still have great openings. In her address, Miss Magnus forecast that the demand for teachers is going to be a great one, and, Miss Magnus stated, a shortage in the teaching profession will exist for some time to come.

The program was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Phelps Names Five to Teaching Staff

Phelps Laboratory School has named five new teachers to its staff: Miss Mildred Gorine, social studies supervisor in the junior high school; Miss Anna Clute, kindergarten supervisor and intermediate grades music supervisor; Miss Laurnea Beadle, English supervisor in the junior high school; Miss Mae Sweeney, fourth grade supervisor; and Miss Laura Terras, kindergarten instructor.

A graduate of the Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo, Miss Gorine received her master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1942. For the last three years she has been teaching in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Miss Beadle taught in Lansing for three years, and previously to that was a member of the faculty at Bad Axe, Mich. She is a graduate of the Western Michigan College of Education at Kalamazoo and received her master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1942. Having done extensive work in music as well as in the primary field, Miss Anna Clute received her bachelor's degree at Northwestern State College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, and has a master's degree from Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado. She taught last year in the Southern Oregon College at Ashland, Oregon.

Miss Sweeney, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Minnesota, is replacing Miss Cathryn Cramer as fourth grade supervisor. She held the position of supervisor in the laboratory school of East State Teachers College, Madison, South Dakota, before coming to Winona.

On temporary appointment, Miss Terras is filling a leave-of-absence position for Miss Betty Schwable. She formerly taught kindergarten in Hermosa, South Dakota and received her bachelor of science degree from the Winona State Teachers College.

New Instructors Assume Duties in Music Department

Two new instructors have been named to posts in the music department of Winona State Teachers College: Reynold Christensen, band director, and Miss Winifred Julsrud, voice instructor, began their duties at the opening of the fall quarter.

A native of Rushford, Miss Julsrud has traveled and studied both abroad and in this country. She has studied voice at St. Olaf College, Northfield, at the McPheil School of Music at Minneapolis, and under teachers in Berlin and Leipzig.

Before coming to Winona, Miss Julsrud taught voice at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, and at the Conservatory of Music at Fargo, North Dakota.

Miss Christensen, school and civic band director in Rushford, is a graduate of Moorhead Teachers College, having a bachelor of education degree. His arrangement with the college is only temporary until a regular instructor can be found to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Andrew Langum before the beginning of the school year.

Blanche Graff on Temporary Duty in Biology Department

Miss Blanche A. Graff, instructor in the zoology department replacing Willis Boots who is on sabbatical leave, graduated from the state teachers college in Southern Illinois and took her graduate work, which consisted of field trips to study animal ecology, at the University of Illinois.

During the past summer, Miss Graff made one of these trips. In pre-war days, these six week's expeditions were made by twenty to twenty-three students who traveled by bus. A specially equipped omnibus carrying food, tents, and luggage accompanied them.

This time, however, the conditions were quite different. Five students traveled in a station wagon, stopping overnight at tourist camps and hotels and eating in restaurants. The purpose of the work was to make a complete collection of invertebrata for Dr. V. E. Sheldon's book, "Bio Ecology."

This is the first year Miss Graff has taught outside the state of Illinois. She was an instructor here for seventeen years, her last position being in Centralia.

Starting her teaching in a rural school, Miss Graff worked up through the elementary and junior and senior high schools to college. She also served eighteen months as an assistant to the zoology department head at the teachers college in southern Illinois.

Miss Graff's former position was as an assistant in the zoology department at Southern Illinois University. During her stay in Winona, Miss Graff was active in both college and city organizations.

New College Band Makes Appearance

The Y"Hikers Reach Top

Big and little sisters start on the last lap of the Y.W.C.A. hike to Garvin Heights.

Miss Blanche Graff, instructor in the zoology department, was on temporary duty at the biology department.

Miss Cramer Takes River Forest Post

Miss Cathryn Cramer, fourth grade supervisor in Phelps Laboratory School since 1929, has resigned to take the position of fifth grade supervisor at River Forest, Illinois. She started her new work the first of this week.

After receiving a critical training diploma at Iowa State Teachers College, Miss Cramer received her bachelor of arts degree there. She named her master's degree at the University of Iowa, and was a graduate student at Colorado State University.

During her stay in Winona, Miss Cramer was active in both college and city organizations.

Players Admit New Student Members

Twenty-seven members were accepted on probationary status by the Weekend Players at try-outs held Wednesday evening, September 19 in Somers Hall auditorium.

Accepted as acting members were LaDonna Charlson, Lucille Dening, Marilyn Gilbertson, Emilie Wood, Barbara Pauolian, Kathryn Mail, Frances Langmo, Luella Johnson, Florence Schneider, Robert Jones, and James Werner.

New probationary technicians are Marietta Wells, Paul Me- loch, Irene Dushek, Mildred Haanen, Lucille Just, Edna Poli, Elwyn Nagel, Viola Lomker, Patricia O'Neil, Beverly Johnson, Joan Jederman, Audrey Bodeenson and Jean Carlson.

Paul Becker, Robert Pike and Roy Tuttle were also accepted as members of the club.
We Cannot Ignore the Challenge

A study carried on by the University of Iowa and reported in the "Journalism Quarterly" by Dr. Wilbur Schramm reveals that the typical American student spends one hour and fifty minutes each day listening to the radio, reading newspapers, and looking at movies. Twice as much of his extracurricular time is spent in listening to the radio as he spends on any other medium, the study shows.

Dr. Schramm adds, "This is a radio-minded generation that is growing up. The college student spends almost as much time on radio news as on newspapers. He derives more of his entertainment from radio than from reading the newspapers and books altogether."

"The challenge to teachers is to be as alive in this world of mass communication as the students are — to connect this radio-press part of college with the classroom-library part, so that we may illuminate the one and both will contribute to the integrated growth of the student."

A teacher training institution cannot afford to ignore the challenge as stated by Dr. Schramm. It must send out graduates who will be prepared to meet this challenge. Each day history is being made — history which will some day be studied from books, but which may be studied more thoroughly and easily by careful analysis of radio broadcasts and newspaper stories and editorials. The teacher must capitalize on the facts as laid down by Dr. Schramm, and bring new meaning to those things which interest the student in the radio and in the press.

Minnesota Represents Opportunity

"The chief characteristic of Minnesota in her present economic crisis, according to Mr. Hudson J. Shepard, state secretary of the Minnesota Resources Commission, speaking at assembly, Monday, September 17, is the fertility of the soil, iron ore, and natural beauty of scenery; all of which, he believes, can and should be extended and increased in use."

"In 1932 it had fallen to 18 percent below that average, and since then that in 1904 the per capita wealth in Minnesota was 32 percent above normal. 'We'll do things differently then.' Or will we?"

The state must not continue to export a major share of its agricultural products in simple form, but rather should develop commodities and manufactures for foreign markets. Twenty-five percent of the college graduates leave Minnesota for other states. Fifteen percent of the college students are from out of the state. The time to begin doing things properly is right now. Whether we do or not, we're developing attitudes that will carry on in school for years. Freshmen aren't going to improve things if we don't. In turn, new people are going to come in and continue to carry things on in the best way possible."

"The home-front-before-keepers seem to be fresher than last year. We'll give plows overflew from better wares and getter dear. There is a fresh smell of money that has the real me — picnicking of picnics I mean — galore."

"We cantzot g9note the eltallen9e we'll bequeath something worth while to those who follow us. If we make time to study more thoroughly and easily by careful analysis of radio broadcasts and newspaper stories and editorials. The teacher must capitalize on the facts as laid down by Dr. Schramm, and bring new meaning to those things which interest the student in the radio and in the press.

The Winona Reporter, a Shepard Hall realtor, puts finishing touches on her room by rumbling the skirt of her dresses, but spreads, and dressing tables for their rooms.

PATTER

By PUTT

Only one more day of it, fresh-eners! The time to begin doing things properly is right now. Whether we do or not, we're developing attitudes that will carry on in school for years. Freshmen aren't going to improve things if we don't. It doesn't matter how much we do, until the freshman gets her back to normal. We'll do things differently then. Or will we?"

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Letters of Servicemen Full of Interesting Information

In a letter to the Winona, Maj. Gerald Peterson relates, "At present I'm commanding the Shore Boat Battalion of the 552nd Engineer River Assault Group. We've been assigned to over eighty months overseas with twenty-seven months of that time being continuous combat. . . . We've one of the few Engineer Battalions to receive a "Presidential Citation.""

Cpl. Earl J. Rand, writing from Manila, says, "One's social calendar is always filled weeks in advance here. . . . Tuesday nights we go to the Manila Symphony Concert. Other nights it's either banquets or balls for national officers. We now have an organizational basketball team of which I am manager."

"Recreational facilities here are only what we fix ourselves, but we do quite well in spite of lack of facilities," Cpl. Roger Moen writes from India. "The monsoons have been raging for about a month now so we're pretty thoroughly drenched, and will remain so until the season is over."

W. T. J. C. Laurel H. Wagers writes, "We got into San Francisco on the thirteenth from Manila and in that city one really gets his eyes full of destruction and suffering. From all the damaged buildings one could scarcely salvage enough materials to build one good foundation for a home."

"I hope to get back to do a football suit before I start drawing old age pension."

Maj. and Mrs. John L. Olom are now residing at 406 E. 7th St., Winona. Mr. Olom has received his discharge from the air forces and is now employed as an engineer for the J. B. Watkins Co.

Jr. S. C. (RT) John Little is now enrolled in radar school at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Helen Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Ask, Winona, has accepted an engagement of their daughter, Helen Christine, to Mr. E. C. LaVs, and worked up a series that has been keeping us rather busy ever since. We do five programs per week here and two re broadcasts out at Ft. Custer."

Lt. Curtis Church, navigator on a Flying Fortress, has been discharged from the air forces. He has successfully flown fifty combat missions over Europe.

Lt. Gordon Hanson spent two weeks in Winona recently after discharge from the air forces. He is in the instrumental flight center.

Lt. Ronald Johnson has received his discharge from the 8th Air Corps and has resumed teaching at Dodge Center.

Mrs. Walter Sandager recently received his discharge from the army, and has reported for duty at Harmony as high school coach.

Mary R. Schueller, WAVE specialist second class, U.S.N.R., was recently assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Kaneohe, Oahu, T.H., in the Instrumental Flight Center.

Lt. J. G. (RT) Howard Rask, drafted in the summer of 1941, was assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Kaui, Hawaii. He was recently assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Kauai, Hawaii. He has been assigned to duty at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Kauai, Hawaii. He is now enrolled in radar school at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Mrs. Maurice McGrew (Betty Clements) and my mother are both in good health at present. My mother is now teaching in a school system about 200 miles away.

Ensign Wachowiak writes of Okinawa

Ensign Frank Wachowiak, writing from the East China Sea on Okinawa, says, "Okinawa is a beehive of activity and the main highway is as crowded as highways back home on the Fourth of July. They even have traffic circles. While sightseeing in a jeep we passed through a couple of native villages . . . . the women and children do the work while the old men sit on the roadside and occasionally wave. All the men of military age have been inured or are working under army supervision."

"We saw the women and children working in the sweet potato fields, digging clams in the marshes, and gathering kindling wood. The children seemed happy enough but the women seemed bewildered and dazed, their faces pale and gaunt. . . . the true beauty of these terraced hills, the poverty and squalor are a startling contrast."

Wachowiak continues, "They tell us that Naha hasn't one whole building left . . . . I can well believe it after seeing the rest of the island."

At the time of writing Ensign Wachowiak expected that his ship would go to the Philippines soon.

Five Veterans Enroll at T.C.

Among the student body of W.S.T.C. are five veterans: Carl Goosen, Mountain Lake; Tom Lyons, Plainview; Edward Christiansen, St. Charles; Carsten Sandager, Spring Grove; and Howard Rask, Rochester.

Mr. Goosen was one of the first veterans of this war to enter the college. Before the war he attended W.S.T.C., the University of Minnesota and Manhattan Teachers College. Entering the service in October, 1942, Carl was sent to Camp Roberts, California, where he took his basic training in a heavy weapons company. At Camp Roberts, he filled the job of bugler. Later, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, he worked with mortars, pistols, machine guns, and carbines. Here Carl managed to achieve a several-pointed star, a discharge, on November 14, 1944.

Tom Lyons came to school after two-and-one-half years of military service. After being stationed at various camps in the United States, Tom served eight months in England, France, and Belgium with the 17th Airborne division. The E.T.O. and Good Conduct medal plus the Purple Heart, which he received January 15, 1545, as a result of wounds received in the 'Battle of the Bulge,' are in his possession. August 2, 1945, brought a discharge to Tom, and he now resides in Plainview.

Carsten Sandager, the grandson of Reta Baker at-...
Basketball Future Brightens as Cage Prospects Grow

The hope for a prospective basketball team at Winona Teachers College looms high as possible material is analyzed. Probable star and mainstay of the team will be Jerry Wright, former Kasson high school sparkler and more recently a cager from Man- kato Teachers college. Also from Kasson and brother to Jerry, is Lyle Wright. Both boys will add height to the team. Hailing from Stewartville is George “Tiny” Simpson, on whom will fall a lot of the scoring responsibility. Simpson was in high school, one of the most accurate shots of the team.

Plainview sent two of their former cage men, Paul Merise and Tom Lyons. The latter just re- ceived a discharge from the army and as dope has it, is a good player. Roy Surte will represent Winona: Paul Becker, Galeville, Wisconsin; and Elwyn Nagel, Harmony.

Mike Bambenek of Winona will coach the boys. Plans are yet to be made relating to the first prac- tice and to the schedule of games.

W.A.A. Plans for Season’s Program

With the beginning of the soccer season, the W.A.A. board has made plans for the remainder of the term and year.

Starting October eighth and continuing for about two and one-half weeks, field hockey will become the main sport; beginning October 24 teams will be organ- ized and games scheduled for speedball.

Officers and members of the W.A.A. board are as follows: Gerry Ryberg, president; junior; Barbara Sommers, vice-president, senior; Toni Sallet, secretary-treasurer; junior; Ethel Turner, senior; Charlotte Bruston, Abel Rodne, and Ruth Bierbaum, sophomores. Freshmen members will be elected after a six weeks period.

Soccer Teams Start Tournament

W.A.A. soccer season got under way last week with the election of Abel Rodne as sport leader and Margaret Anderson and Charlotte Bruston as team captains.

From a turnout of twenty-seven players, including Miss Richards’ fall sports class, two teams were chosen by the sport- leader and captants; Carole De Wald, Ethel Turner, Cyda Dress- sen, Marjorie Anderson, Doris Westergaard, Toni Sallet, Judy Ferdinandson, Jena Carlson, Ruth Bierbaum, Joan Rolland, Dagny Mindrum, and Ruth Francis make up the team captains by Bruston.

Margaret Anderson’s team includes Gerry Ryberg, Dorothy Wesenberg, Abel Rodne, Lucille Demming, Shirley Zueker, Milli- cent Brocher, Peggy Graham, Jean Jederman, Rae Maren Olson, Mary Nell, Mary Meier and Viola Lemker.

Freshmen Sigh, “It’s All Over”

The day that we freshmen had looked forward to with dread was upon us. We were going to have our physical examinations. We didn’t know just what was in store for us but the upperclass- men assured us it would be something positively terrible.

So with trembling knees and pounding hearts we approached our destination. As we entered the room, each of us was handed a card with our name, and a covering quite popularly known as “angels rules.”

This little (and I do mean lit- tle) article of a apparel causes one no end of embarrassment. There is never enough of it. No matter how you wear it, it never succeeds in covering all of you. So you giggle, and blush and hope that no one is looking your way.

Then, one by one, we had our posture pictures taken. The results were quite astonishing. As a whole, we looked like a herd of awkward horses.

After that, we were taken be- hind a screen. What took place back there is a deep dark secret— that is, to every one except upper classmen and freshmen.

So far, the physicals hadn’t been so bad. But there was more coming. The awful part was still ahead. We thought. Imagine our surprise when we were told “That’s all.” It was over — all over. The dreaded thing was in the past. We all heaved a sigh, but we were already thinking how we could worry next year’s freshmen.

By Irene Dyhre.

Student Shoppers

Halloween occurs in one of the most gorgeous seasons of the year. Why not make use of the charm of it by decorating your party table with a centerpiece of this season’s latest treats — bonbons from Siebrecht’s! Their lasting beauty prolongs the globe’s atmosphere of autumn. And girls, Sie- brecht’s have the most irre- sistible selection of bonbons. They are very feminine and decorated with a delicate floral design.

Dancing can be fully en- joyed only if one’s feet are comforable. The popular "hidalgo slipper" featured at the French Slipper Shop ensures a good time for you. It is made of genuine leather.

Is there anything more de- lightful than curling up in a easy chair before the fire — gossiping and knitting? Those of you who indulge might be interested to know that Siebrecht’s carries all the knitt- ing equipment you need — from soft Botany wool yarns to elaborate knitting needles and simple instruction pamphlets. When you stop at Choate’s you’ll also find a new shipment of smart Black- fryer suits, sportswear with a top-of-the-line look. They’re ideal to wear in this snowy fall weather and can be specially a “topped off” by Forty colle- giate hats from the wide selec- tion at Choate’s.

Spontane’s Meals and Luncheon

Have Ev. Edstrom Take Your Picture

Ford Hopkins TEA ROOM

The Acquainted Students Go To Schaffer’s CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

For Better Quality Footwear

E & D Shoe Company

57 West Third St.

MeCy’s ICE CREAM SHOP

A&I Shoe Company

47 West Third St.

Engineering Works

201 East Third St. Phone 2175

Winona, Minnesota

For Student Only

The Winonan

Friday, September 28, 1945

“City Beautiful” Offers Variety of Activities

Are YOU finding it hard to keep track of your spending money, and, incidentally, those all-important calories? Do you find the scales registering an alarming huge number? In other words, kiddies, do you need a little exercise these days?

If such is the case, start exploring this fair city (it has been whis- pered behind locked doors that Winona is called the City Beautiful) and it’s opportunities for fun and fitness.

“Where can I go?” you murmur. Then hear ye, take careful notes — pencil sharpened to a netherly point — and learn all. Already filled spines report that several hiking-minded grifties have viewed the town from the top of Garvin, not only on the Big and Little Sister lakes, but also on the very next day when they energetically scaled the rocky steps for a second time. (Could it have been the male element in the crowd that produced such excess vitality? In any case, hiking has definite possibilities.) Perhaps you’re diametrically opposed to high altitudes and prefer submersion into the aqueous regions. In such a situation lose no time, but hie yourself to the Y.W.C.A. (or Y.M. as the case may be) and plunge into the chocolate-y deeps. You’ll find it a real refresher.

Having dried your hair you might care to indulge in a spirited game of tennis, which is easy as rolling off the proverbial log. You have only to grab yourself to the city courts, located in the heart of the lake boulevard region. There, you’ll find yourself within view- ing distance of the lake shore where the now-famous boat-races may be observed. (Tickets may be purchased from T. Grimm, L. Brede- son, or C. Irwin for a mere pittance!) If you’d rather be watered by the rays of the sun, consult with Dr. Talbot about admis- sion into Maxwell Field where you’ll find the college-maintained courts.

But, you contend, I’d like to hang onto that fancy golf drive I perfected this summer. Say no more; rather, hop the next westbound bus and enjoy the greens, the sand-traps, and locating your balls at the Westfield Golf Course.

If you haven’t yet become thoroughly familiar with Winona, hop on any handy bicycle and pedal your way to the scene of the waning rays of the sun, consult with Dr. Talbot about admis- sion into Maxwell Field where you’ll find the college-maintained courts.

If you still can’t make up your mind about the activity for you, consult any Phyl. Ed. major, or the local Chamber of Commerce.

Student Shoppers

Halloween occurs in one of the most gorgeous seasons of the year. Why not make use of the charm of it by decorating your party table with a centerpiece of this season’s latest treats — bonbons from Siebrecht’s! Their lasting beauty prolongs the globe’s atmosphere of autumn. And girls, Sie- brecht’s have the most irre- sistible selection of bonbons. They are very feminine and decorated with a delicate floral design.

Dancing can be fully en- joyed only if one’s feet are comforable. The popular “hidalgo slipper” featured at the French Slipper Shop ensures a good time for you. It is made of genuine leather.

Is there anything more de- lightful than curling up in a easy chair before the fire — gossiping and knitting? Those of you who indulge might be interested to know that Siebrecht’s carries all the knitt- ing equipment you need — from soft Botany wool yarns to elaborate knitting needles and simple instruction pamphlets. When you stop at Choate’s you’ll also find a new shipment of smart Black- fryer suits, sportswear with a top-of-the-line look. They’re ideal to wear in this snowy fall weather and can be specially a “topped off” by Forty colle- giate hats from the wide selec- tion at Choate’s.

Ford Hopkins TEA ROOM

The Acquainted Students Go To Schaffer’s CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

For Better Quality Footwear

E & D Shoe Company

57 West Third St.

McVeY’s ICE CREAM SHOP

Lunches Fountain Service

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