Students Elect Four Seniors, Three Juniors to 'Who's Who'

Eight Voted Into Kappa Delta Pi

Former Filipino Student Relates Jap Atrocities

County Groups Hold Dinner Rally at Money

Senior Attends Conference About World Student Relief

Council Forms Union Plans

Schoolmen Hear Dr. M. J. Thomas

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Has Anyone Seen Percy?  

If I Were President  

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Headline: Has Anyone Seen Percy?

Subheadline: If Dr. Minn should ever want to retire for a day and just sleep and take it easy, maybe he could get some of the students to run the college for him.

The article begins with a scene at dusk, with students playing chess. A player is sitting on a bench, surrounded by other students who are also playing chess. The article mentions a chess tournament that is being held on campus, and states that the winners will be determined by the end of the day.

The next section is titled "If I Were President," and it discusses Dr. Minn's potential retirement and the possibility of students taking over the college.

The article concludes with a section titled "The Winonan," which is the name of the college newspaper. It mentions that the newspaper is published monthly except May, July, and August, and is distributed to students, faculty, and alumni.

Overall, the article provides a glimpse into the college community and the potential for change.

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Citizens of the United States—common, middle-class, but citizens of a democracy—should mean something to everyone. This is for us to remember the war, not to try to forget it. It is for us also to remember the day on which the Damned were defeated as might have peace. With his memory comes the realization that he died not only for his country, but that he died that his country might have peace.

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College Veteran List Grows as Legwald, Kreofsky Enroll

Two more veterans, one of which is the first navy man to enter Winona Teachers College, have been added to the rapidly growing list of returned servicemen attending there. Bruce Legwald, Elgin, and Lloyd Legwald, navy dischargee from Petersburg.

George Sadowski Plays Role in New Atom Bomb Work

In a letter to the Winonan, T/4 George Sadowski, who has had a part in the development of the atom bomb, writes: "Bruce entered at Seattle, England, until his return to the States, June 20, 1945. He was then stationed at Langley Field, Va., until being discharged on September 28. A holder of the rank of First Lieutenant and the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Bruce enrolled at school on October 9 as a pre-engineering student.

Lloyd Legwald received a medical discharge from the navy hospital at Fort Devens, Mass., on May 14, 1945. Entering service in 1944, he took boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina, and was sent to Sent-\[\ldots\]...
Cage Prospects Good; Schedule Announced

R. W. Fiester to Direct Band

Robert W. Fiester, a veteran of four years of service in the United States Army, will assume his duties as director of the newly formed T. C. band the first of November. He is succeeding Reynold Christensen, Rushford band leader who was on temporary appointment at the college until a regular instructor could be obtained.

As a member of army bands touring the country with U.S.O. units, camp shows, and other activities connected with the armed forces, Mr. Fiester went overseas with the Eighth division a year ago when the music units were discontinued. He saw service in both Germany and France.

Before entering the army, Mr. Fiester taught in Iowa, his home state. He has directed a number of school bands which have placed successfully in music tournaments. His master’s degree has been completed, and he has done special study on the cornet and trumpet.

Seven Students Admitted to Radio Workshop Lab.

Seven students were admitted as members of the Radio Workshop at tryouts held Thursday afternoon in Somers Hall. Those accepted were: Elwyn Nagel, Harmony; Robert Pike, St. Charles; Roy Neil, Winona; Elmer Wood, Houston; Dorothy Wesenberg, Austin; Dorothy Schwendler, Mickey Brucher, Reeds, and Viola Lomker, Hastings.

From the Wigwam of the Warriors

by Ray Buttle

Since fourteen students now occupy rooms in Lucas Lodge, ye old halls it only proper and fitting that some space be devoted to the activities of the said occupants.

With a “nose for news” we discovered that one Laurel Dieckson thoroughly enjoys a roller skating session. George “Tiny” Simpson, through necessity, has been hoisting it to Monahan’s each noon and night, the community auto repoling in the garage, and it has been reported that George feels exactly as though he hailed to La Crosse each time the dinner bell rings.

Over 80 storm windows were hoisted about on Lucas windows by the husky residents, and all in hour and a half . . . recorded.

Class, Speakers, Films, Provide Programs

Members of the school and community problems class under the direction of Miss Mildred Bartsch presented a Rural Cluster Day program, October 3, to explain the provisions of the Charter. J. B. Jesters, county superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker. Students participating in the discussion were the Minnesota Lois Johnson, Whalan; Jean McMannor, Red Wing; June Manos, Minneapolis; Eda Miller, Stillwater; Mary Louise Wilson, Minneapolis; Betty Ann Cushman, Montgomery, Minnesota; Hope Hough- tell, Chatfield, and Ruth Jetson, Spring Grove. Miss Ruby Philipp, Sherburn, and Miss Pearl Tessum, Dover, who have taught in rural schools, spoke on rural education. Miss Charlotte Bruttone played a piano introduction and accompanied the audience in singing “America the Beautiful.”

A review of the history of the F.B.I. and some of its work was presented October 9 by M. B. Rhodes, head of the St. Paul Field office of the F.B.I., “The future depends upon the time you spend as students,” stated Mr. Rhodes in his address. After Hitler marched into Poland, the bureau received the special duty of protecting the United States from the enemy. That has been its outstanding work since 1939.


On Oct. 20, a talk will be given by T. D. Martin, membership director of the N.E.A. in Washington, D. C., and Nov. 1, Commissioner T. G. Driscoll will speak on “Minnesota Tax Revenue.”

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W. A. A. Spotlight

by Gary Ryberg

“Chuckie” Brustuen and her teammates were voted the winner at the recent basketball tournament. Chuckie’s team defeated Marg Anderson’s eleven two nights last week.

Dame Nature ushered in the hockey season with beautiful play from the opener. Blackie Neil is serving as sport leader.

Bridge Anderson and Chuckie Brustuen were elected team captains.

The new equipment — hockey sticks — have arrived. They will be tried out in a couple of weeks and considerably improved. The new W.A.A.’s. Practice will improve the newly acquired skill and technique of these new hockey enthusiasts.

Veteran Carroll DeWald and Dorothy Wenesen are setting good examples for their fellow teammates in the line of hockey sports.

Players of the Physical Education classes have been kept busy. They had a championship football game last week, as they repaired the lamps. They also played basketball and hockey.

A word of praise falls due to Dr. Talbot, Miss Richards, and Miss Ovee, who directed the Class for successfully engineering the program. The Class, Speakers, Films, Provide Programs Committee, with its aid, has been practicing the game and the association with “those old ph” ed. maj. football players.

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You'll find at Neville’s the most delightful selection of all shapes and sizes in which to arrange your flowers.

Better hurry and get your sheenifer-likes stadium boots before the snow storms actually arrive. The French Slipper Shop has a limited supply of them and also of durable military boots.

These frosty fall days — when it is not quite as cold nor enough to wear mittens but still necessary to keep one’s hands warm — are just made to order for wearing Choate’s sheepskin lined moccasins. They’re of “four-button” length, decorated with whip-stitch and P. A. between, and come in the popular almond toe.” These are washable, they remain lovely.

Veronica Lobe’s shop-day may have lost their edge but the sale has just begun. Ideal for keeping back those wisps of warmth are Choate’s woolen, skilled combs and clamps, studied with short hair styles, and the sides being very serviceable, they’ll give you that extra-smart look and accent the highlights in your hair.