Inmates On the Loose...

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Y.W.C.A. Closes Relief Fund Drive

According to a statement made by Mary Nell, president of the Y.W.C.A. on campus, the drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund has ended.

To date, Friday, February 8, 869.91 of the 8151.51 goal set had been collected. Because of the small demand for student workers by Winona residents, the plan of jobs to be done was changed. Only men who have won a letter in a varsity sport are eligible for "W" Club membership.

Climax to this year's homecoming celebration in honor of the basketball team will be the crowning of a queen tonight in Ogden Hall to reign over the 1946 homecoming festivities. From the five candidates, members of the graduating sophomore and senior classes chosen by the student body, one has been elected queen by another student vote. The remaining four will be attendants.

Spirited campaigns were conducted for the girls by queen sponsors, Bob Smith, Tom Baab, Dugan Dyer, George Matchan, and Dick Pattie, who introduced their candidates at a chapel program last Monday. The candidates were: Betty Cushman, Carrol DeWald, Ariel Rockne, Jean Morcomb, and Ethel Turner.

Betty Cushman, who comes from Montevideo, is enrolled in the two-year elementary course and has been teaching in the rural area this quarter. Of medium height, merry, fast-and-clothes-loving, Betty is secretary of the Elementary Grade Club and a member of W.A.A. Her sponsor was Bob Smith.

The second candidate, Jean Morcomb, is a Winona resident. A senior with a major in history, a minor in social science and a tentative major in art, Jean is a tall redhead with a cover-girl look and a talent for bridge. She was sponsored by Dugan Dyer.

Homecoming Queen Crowned In Ogden Following Game Tonight

From Blooming Prairie comes Ariel Rockne, two-year student in the elementary field. Dark and demure with a catchy smile, Ariel is president of the Elementary Grade Club and a member of the Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A. She is fond of music and sports.

Majoring in phi, ed, with an art minor is Carrol DeWald of Red Wing. Pretty, witty, and engaged to a former student of the college, Carrol is a member of the Phi, Ed. Club, Die-No-Mo, W.A.A., Kappa Delta Pi, Purple Key, and is president of the Art Club. She was elected to "Who's Who," and is art editor of the "Wenonah."

The fifth candidate is athletic Ethel Turner, another Winona resident. Quilted and imperturbable, Ethel belongs to W.W.A., Mason Music Club, Science Club, and Wenonah, Players, is president of the Phy. Ed. Club, and treasurer of the Mendezohn Club. Her major is phi, ed, and her minor math and music. She was elected to "Who's Who" and plays both in the college band and Swing Band.

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We Welcome...

We welcome all of our alumni and former students. We are especially grateful for those who have been in the armed services. It is the wish of the Winona Times that you have been returned safely to your families and friends to us. Our gratitude goes out to you for the service, whether it be great or small in the total effort.

One of the things that an informal program will give opportunity for some to be heard. We would like to have you tell us where you have been and what you have done. We will enjoy hearing about it just as much as you will enjoy hearing about each other.

Welcome to Homecoming and to all the events that have been planned.

--- Dr. Nell Minar

The Housing Problem

Today Winona is faced with the same housing shortage which prevails in most American towns in the post-war period. To help relieve the pre-existing shortage new experiences by T. C. students, the government has allocated twelve houses as living quarters for married veterans of the college.

Chief causes of the post-war deficit in housing may be enumerated as follows: the deplorable post-war housing, population increase, a high wartime marriage rate, and little wartime building.

It is obviously an urgent building program now that the war is over, but until factors contributing to post-war housing are understood, building will continue at its slow pace.

Lack of materials because of labor difficulties and rising wages is an outstanding one of the problems. Shortages and high demand raised the shortages and high demand raised the cost of building. For one thing, older men make up a large part of the labor force. A time for this has also been provided.

J. W.asl Louden — The sweaters the girls wear are O.K. But I’m surprised that don’t wear their hair out once in awhile instead of letting it hang around their shoulders.

Tubby Simpson — Bobby-socks are better than strings, but if the girls don’t want sock-rumors for feet, they’d better stop wearing those flat-assed flounders, moochies.

Listen to This, Girls

By Nancy Stanley

Lately there has been considerable comment, most of it unfavorable, on what the girls are wearing. However, to get the facts, “no-shows” and I went on a tour. I believe what we saw will be of interest.

Jim Warner — Just neck, simple clothes appeal to me. I don’t like sweater skirts, and I’d like to wear a skirt! Preferable suits, stockings (try and get ’em), with medium high heel shoes.

Alden Knatterud — Their clothes look all right to me except that I don’t like blue-jeans.

Ed. Johnson — No frills! Skirts, sweaters (cardigans), if you please. I don’t like sweater girls, and short shoes are most inappropriate.

Jim Dorn — More of the girls should wear make-up. Not too much though. You ought to have seen how good some of them looked when they were walking rapidly past with mud upon their faces.

Eldon Steuernagel — The shoes the girls wear are O.K. But I’m surprised that don’t wear their hair out once in awhile instead of letting it hang around their shoulders.

Gilbert Hoeschel — Positively no shoes should be worn unless it’s cold. Neat shoes are a prerequisite.

John Hendrickson — Anything but a plaid shirt! Preferably sunglasses (try and get ’em), with medium high heels.

Bob Jones — I always notice how the clothes fit the person. I game suits and sweaters are most practical.

George "Diplomacy" Matchan — I refuse to comment.

It Happens When Logic Takes a Holiday

I’ve often thought that people must be crazy to perform some of the antics which they do on the campus. Take, for example, the sight that I saw last Sunday while I was walking on the campus and they don’t seem to mind the poor things. It’s almost pathetic to watch the Zamboni in action. You know it, it’s hard to believe. The machine is altogether too much realism in "Harp" Harper’s acting. Sylvia Lello is as sure can be acted — she portrays herself. Alverna Spick definitely finds her true stride. Then there are the two over- grown playboys in the underaged playsuits. As I watched Matchan and Baah, I sat there and screamed. "No-No-No! It could be true!" Putt Erwin is her usual unusual self.

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by Security Reason

Patter by Putt

I wanted to come back to T. C. at homecoming time, but I couldn’t decide whether I wanted to be an autumn collection, an alumnus or an alum. So I reconciled myself and they knew I was out in the field.

showing a pair of birecords down my throat so they wouldn’t recognise my voice, I went to Spanton’s for a first course. Naturally, I found a new place and had things changed at T. C.

I located the music by walking through the smoking room with a bottle of ink and an open text-book, just like the music maker, but it was only Carole DeWald rolling ponies down the mains wires.

This was my alma mater — how things had changed! I was so dis- appointed that I went over to Spanton’s for a card game, but they had a new one. I fooled me. The other one moved so fast. "Let’s go to Stockton," one answered. "What time does the train leave?"

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Quit Picking On Him!

I went out with a midshipman from Annapolis — or have I told you this before?

Bev: "I got a new pair of saddle shoes."

You: "Give me a break."

Bev: "They’re pretty good."

Patt: "Anybody know anything about them?

Bev: "I’m up a creek without a paddle."
Miss Margaret Miller, former T. C. nurse who left here in 1942 to enter the Army nurse corps, has returned and will resume her duties. Recently back from the European theater, Miss Miller stayed at a hospital near Rome, where she was discharged last March, and then she came back to T. C. in June. Miss Miller was stationed at a hospital near Rhinefs. Upon her return to T. C., she remained until her return home.

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The return voyage was as rough as the first. Clem, who was a nurse in a hospital in Rheims, because of the bad storm the Atlantic has witnessed this winter. Her ship, the Hud- dleston, a hospital vessel, docked in New York, and from there Miss Miller went to her home in Indiana after收受 food Clem. and Winona and T. C., Miss Miller said, looked much the same as she did before she left. And, she added, they looked very good to her. When asked about her camp-aign posters, Miss Miller said that she possessed one for the American Theater, the European theater with three battle stars, and the Victory ribbon.

Clem was Activities

Two internationally famous characters have signed up for our W.S.T.C. Winter Drama Club's present pro- gram. But they aren't attending public places in the U.S.A., the English hospitals in which she served as chief nurse until April 1945. She next moved to Germany, spending five weeks there before her group was moved to Leipsig, Belgium, eight days after capture by Allied troops. There, they set up a hospital, where Captain Miller served the Victory ribbon.

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Miss Miller Returns to T.C.A. College Nurse

Mary Van Kirk Appears In Concert February 20

Prominent among the young American singers of the day is Mary Van Kirk, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera who was assigned to a discharge January 10, 1946. After spending training at Great Lakes and being stationed at numerous camps seas in March, 1945 and was sta- tioned at numerous camps around the country until receiv- ing a discharge January 10, 1946. Arthur Georgen, another Winona student was discharged from the army October 5, 1945 and en- tered T. C. January 25 of this year. A Gunner's Mate 2/c, he served aboard an army troop transport in the Atlantic follow- ing the Normandy invasion to the Chicago Armory. Arthur en- tered the college February 16 at the age of 22.

Exchange Has Gala Opening

by Irene Dushek

On October 12, 1942 Columbus dominated the University of Chicago, Monday, July 4, 1776, America adopted the Declara- tion of Independence. On Feb- ruary 6, 1946, the student ex- change of the Winona State College opened its doors for business.

New Faces

When the Winonan decided to ex- pand its bases for more impor- tance on everyone, plus taking care of all the news, the editor fran- ciscan sent forth a call for help. By the millions, they rushed for- ward to offer assistance — to type, to write, and most of all to "take a page." Jeanne Gardner deserted us for the country, too, and we of the staff were glad of the extra hands of women on the dormitories, because they were badly needed.

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Betty: "Hey, do you know John Smith?" 
Bettv: "Sure I know him. What's his name?"
Betty: "John Smith."
Bettv: "He deserted me?"
Willie: "This thing is killing me."
Barb: "Don't make front page the first day."
Spiek: "We'll have to have it made quiet here. Remember there is dormitory duty in this dormitory."

Notice from the librarian: "I want a hot fudge. Let's go over to Muc."
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Former Collegians Write of Experiences Here and Abroad

Lt. James Davidson, degree graduate of '40, now stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Base, Central River, Maryland, writes: "I have just returned here to Patuxent from a year's duty in England where I attended the Empire Test Pilots' School conducted by the R.A.F. There were thirty-two of us enrolled with a number of countries. We spent seven months testing British planes doing our work in various factories. We were stationed at the Royal Experimental Establishment and a month touring France." 

Overseas in France is Bernard Busse, who writes of his observations of French life in post-war Europe.

Robert Elman, who enjoys teaching at Center, Colorado, adds, "The sun has shown every day since I've been here." 

We have just received letters from Peter Damsgaard, J. Q. Qualy, California; Bruce Montgomery, Minneapolis; and David Stahman and James Solly of Winona — all former T. C. students who are serving in the U. S. service during the war.

Pre-Game Pepfest

With the band leading suitable musical background, cheerleaders June Maness, Mary Louise Wilson, and LaDonna Charleston lead students in the first pep fest of the season before the Moosehead game.

St. Paul Host to T.C. Recruiters

A representative group of students accompanied by Mrs. Turner presented a program for the recruiting of South St. Paul High School students on Tuesday, January 30. The program consisted of four selections sung by Katharine Goleman; three piano solos, juried by Mrs. Turner; and a reading by Lenore Breeden. After the program, Mrs. Turner spoke to the seniors who are interested in entering teachers college next year.

Chapel Notes

Included among the chapel programs have been series of talks by several notable religious leaders, including Dr. Charles Balcer, class of '40, a recent graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Socially Speaking

T. C. Club Notes

Although the clubs have been quiet, there are more and more activities planned.

The Lutheran Students Association is planning a homecoming dance for all Lutheran students with an annual cost of 25 cents per person.

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Peds Down Moorhead

Winona's purple and white clad Warrior finally broke into the win column in the State Teachers College Conference by drowning a fighting Moorhead T. C. quint T. C. quint night, February 2. It was Winona's deadly accuracy from the free-throw line that saw them pull two straight wins from the list from Shepard, 23 to 18. The Lightnings nosing out the Mustangs 6 to 5, for several years. In recent years there has been little backing and support for the team, but the effort needs to be continued and an improvement will come with time.

Winona showed that they are a real he-man in Fosdick Hill. Teresa student body; you'll see "Dead Eye" Pike (and me we mean "Dead Eye") in action; you'll see 'Doc' Galligan has baseball in his blood. He's the only thing that such an attraction could be passed up on.

Bob McLean, 74, Forward
Howard McLean, 63, Forward
Wayne Kannel, 66, Forward
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T. C. WARRIORS WHO MEET DULUTH HERE TONIGHT

Back row—Howard McLean, Bill Corliss, George Simpson, Robert Hardens, Carlton Dorr, Ray Ahern, student mgr.

Spencer Returns

Next to the privilege of seeing Ralph Spencer play again, will be seeing the Northland team he has coached through the years. Ralph, class of '40, helped the T. C. Peds win two conference championships. Incidentally, he is a letter man.

The offensive power for the Thunderbolts will be provided by a new backcourt featuring A. Knatterud-Lightnings, A. Knatterud-Lightnings, and Dopke each with four points. The Thunderbolts defeated the Mustangs 26 to 19. Malcolm led the Thunderbolts' attack with 7 points. The Lightnings nosing out the Mustangs 25 to 23 for the title. It's a beautiful floor game; for evidence, the lightnings captured the hearts of the St. Teresa student body; you'll see "Dead Eye" Pike (and me we mean "Dead Eye") in action; you'll see 'Doc' Galligan has baseball in his blood. He's the only thing that such an attraction could be passed up on.

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The Coeds Lament
Or Why I Went to College

By Bev Francis

The bulletin said, "Go to Teachers College. T. C. girls get their man." I went to college. I not only didn't get a man — there just weren't any men to get. When I entered T. C. in the fall, there were 14 men and 270 women. (I looked this up so I know.) Competition was high — blondes vied with brunettes for attention. I had dreamed of dates, dates, and more dates. Dreams didn't consider war, but dates did.

One day I met a man — what a man! — short, fat, and gruesome. It was a prospect! The next day things looked promising. Ah, a date I says to myself.

The third day — three times and out — yes, out — out of school. He was eighteen with greetings from the government. The ratio of women to men increased by hops, skips, and jumps as the men were abducted. I mean, inducted. In the spring there were a few men left, I still had hopes until I found out that all were either going steady, going to go steady, engaged, married, or not interested in women. (Odd to go steady, engaged, married, or not interested in women. (Odd to go steady, engaged, married, or not interested in women.) I have heard that freshmen girls always attract the eligible men. I was a fresh- man girl. I was attracted but dates were so scarce I had delusions of seeing a senior.

Nice Dreaming

All summer long I dreamed of dates. This year things will be different! — "increased enrollment! — "more men" — "yum! yum!"


Time: Fall, 1944. Place: Ditto above. Characters: 12 men, 190 women. Things are rough all over. Competition? There certainly was until we found out they were all seventeen-years-old. We had dances in the social room which all eligible men attended — all five of them.

Study Date

All winter my roommate went steady with a lad from Lucas. I went steady too — with the girl next door.

This year we were determined to have so-called men (by this time we hadn't seen any around for so long that everyone called teachers college "Winona School for Girls") for all the wish- ful, dreaming co-eds for the Prom. So — we called St. Mary's, St. Mary's, and St. Mary's. Then we made long distance calls to all the high schools within a radius of fifty miles.

Fort Snelling, to "ye olde home town. Everyone had a date finally — ages ranging from sixteen to sixty.

Maybe next year —

You Optimist


I get tired of following him. Anyway his feet were so big, how did he know I was riding on them? I had hoped that since most of the fellows were more mature (ahem! just practicing on that grand old "line") they'd be more attracted by the sophisticated, distinguished senior. (No re- marks, please!) Vain hopes. Vain aspirations! Vain! Can't defuse myself any longer — I'm a dead beat, a wet blanket, a sad sack, a gloomy gus, a senior, and I still haven't got a date.

Author's note: All the figures given are accurate. I spent many precious hours thumbing through student directories counting the enrollment for each year.

** These figures are those generally accepted at the end of fall quarter. Since then the author is happy to bring joy to joyless co-eds by saying that the number of males enrolled has increased to approximately 61.