Alumni Society Aids College

Fifteen Scholarships Given

Annual Meeting To Be Held in June Each Year

Exactly fifteen scholarships have been awarded from the Seventieth Anniversary Scholarship fund, contributed to by 1100 friends and alumni of the school. It is rather fortunate to note that the goal first set was $7,000.

The general chairman of the Alumni Society was the late Mrs. S. W. Morgan, one of the first alums of the college, but graduated in 1871. Finances and activities of the society are controlled by an active board, composed chiefly of resident alumni. An annual meeting was held in June with frequent meetings throughout the year. The society publishes a college newsletter and writes a column for the College publication each year.

The scholarship was first initiated at the general reunion of the society held in Minneapolis in 1928, was presented to the state teachers college board in the presence of Governor Christianson at the June commencement of 1930.

College Band Gives Concert

Marked improvement in the work of the band was one of the highlights of the concert given by this organization last Friday morning. The-admiration of the audience was testified to by a brief statement about it by Everett Edstrom acquainted the audience with each number as it was played. The program was as follows:

March, Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, K. L. King; Overture, The New Dawn, Russel; trumpet solo. 

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When the band was organized in the spring of 1875, it was intended that it should be a permanent organization with the object of raising money for the school. The band has continued to exist until the present time and has always been a source of pride and pleasure to the students and alumni of the college.

Two Colleges Tie for First

Each having a final standing of four debates won, two lost, and one tied, Winona and River Falls tied for first place at a debating tournament held at St. Cloud on February 17 in which four teams participated. Moorhead, St. Cloud, River Falls, Wisconsin, and Winona were represented, each college sending an affirmative and a negative team, each composed of two members.

Professor Garland Taylor of the English Department at St. John's University, Collegeville, was appointed to select the best affirmative and the best negative team.

The first round of debates was held at 9:30 in the morning, with other debates continuing through out the day. Other debates were run simultaneously with the contests judged by Mr. Taylor, the various coaches acting as judges. The results at 3 p.m. were as follows: St. Cloud had won one debate out of six; Moorhead won two, lost three, and tied one; River Falls won four and lost two, and Winona won four, lost one, and tied one.

Mr. Taylor selected the Moorhead affirmative team and the Winona negative team as the best in the tournament, and these were chosen to take part in the final debate on Saturday evening.

First Degrees Given in 1926

As early as 1904 students were choosing the path of least resistance by taking the elementary diploma as advance in requirements for certificates and diplomas was continuous. Through the influence of the several schools, the legislature in 1909 discontinued the requirement of having all new appointees in the elementary departments of high and graded schools must hold at least the advanced normal-school diploma.

A significant change in the status of the school came in the spring of 1921, when the legislature authorized the college board to grant the degree, Bachelor of Education. In June, 1926, two men and two women, following a commencement address by Governor Theodore Christianson, received the first degrees to be awarded by the college. The degree classes for the succeeding three years numbered 5, 12, and 20 respectively.

Pursuant to the degree act of 1921 and the new certificate law of 1920, the College Board now authorizes the teachers colleges to enlarge their program of teacher training and to extend it into the high-school field.

Alumni Stage First Round-Up

F. A. Sheehan Is Toastmaster

Teachers College Presents Changes in Policy to Group

The First Round-Up, a reunion for former students, was held at the Hotel Winona this evening, March 1. An informal reunion will open at 8 p.m. at the hotel followed by dinner promptly at 9:30.

An attractive and varied program was presented by F. A. Sheehan, serving as chairman and toastmaster. Mr. Sheehan has been popularly known as a man of culture and to promote the educational, cultural, and social welfare of the alumni.

Newman Clubs Meet in Cities

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Newman Clubs was held at Newmann Hall at the University of Minnesota, February tenth. The Newman Club at the University was the only one in the state. The Newman Club at the University was the only one in the state. Newman Clubs in the various other colleges throughout the state.

The meeting was located in the one clock luncheon which was given at the club for all delegates. The Newman Club at the University was entertained at an informal dinner-dance in the Newman Club of the various other colleges throughout the state.
EXECUTIVE HISTORY

ONE DOZEN YEARS OF FEATURE HISTORY

1919 Way back at this time when this hick college was editing the only weekly with some disease called the "Pee-You" (and did it then) we herald the beginning of a distinct competitor - "The Winonan." (The "Pee-You" was a more popular name).""The Pee-You". Hi! Hello! C'mon, these teachers!

1920 During this fiscal year the "Pee-You" disappeared and was replaced by a very unique college newspaper called "The Winonan." It was in existence for the long period of one issue. It seemed there were no more nuts to crack.

1921 Euraka! Euraka! And what about Hall the finding again of the inimitable "Pee-You" (the last sheep has come back from the fold). But so very few came back for Hall was a college located in the New Ideas for our joke Dept. (and even they didn't have a depression to worry about).

1922 On July 26th of this year, the "Pee-You" was revived by the desire of college students. If our educators desire literary backing will make this a first of a series of successes. If we have an efficient editorial board and a year's subscription to our paper. It was an exact and unanimous desire to secure a free subscription to "The Winonan" as an essential to the development of the school. He believed that such strength was as necessary as were conquered passions into the body and mind of the conqueror.

1923 From 1879 to 1886 the increase in attendance was 150 percent. The school curriculum expanded and facilities became inadequate. The school of 1879, was 1907 a 190 percent increase. The preparatory school was enlarged and facilities were added. The main building gave the structure a U shape, soon took care of many needs.

1924 Dr. Shepard gave nineteen years of consecrated work to this school. This was the same kind of supervision over the main building, giving the structure. In 1886, improvements were made in the main building, giving the structure a U shape, which made the construction of the National Educational Association.

1925 During this period the "Tickle-Bone Syndicate" dissolved. It was a short-lived project. But Peg made it her "Col-Yurn" name it "Campus Gossip" (after her name change). George, midnite spreads, lack of male gender, occasional lectures on manners and study hours. Somehow this kind of thing continued and by the end of that year the column changed to "Tickle-Bone Syndicate." It is free.

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1927 Early in this year a new column, "Winonan Whiffs" appeared under "Kollege Komicks." The latter attempt astounded us with this bit of solid soul food.

1928 Miss Christianson says: Everybody should be to the Country Life Club meeting tonight. We always have a good program. In fact, we have had a few funny things, even Mr. Jederman has performed. (After this bit of information the column disguised itself as the "T. C. Noise" but even Mr. Jederman didn't give a hang).

1929 We welcome in this year more ingenuity in feature and guest column. Hay has held "As you heard it," which made room for "Drippings from an Old Faucet" and then the column got hot with "Lawn Dar爾".

1930 A very sane and sensible year. A year most of us won't forget, even if we try. (neither will Walt St.) The only new addition to the feature work was the novel "Winona Sachems," a sort of biographical account of prominent students.

1931 Ray Happe came out with his "Unique Line," but not with the "Unique Line," it's called "Winding Along." Then for the first time in feature history came competition in the form of "On the Cut." The Cut was a very perfect little man with a mustache and pipe, not to mention a broom became prominent with his "W eaves" and continued sweeping into the next year.

And so we end this bit of history, a record of twelve years. (Died a natural death).
**Dramatics Class Give One-Act Plays**

During the winter quarter, the dramatics class has produced several one-act plays. These have been given during the regular class hour in the auditorium.

This form of self-expression has allowed those participating to put into practice the principles and skills acquired in the course of the term's work.

The following is the list of plays and authors, and the students participating in each, given in the order of their production:

The first play was "Windosor Teeth" by Rachel Lyman Field. The cast included Beatrice Schaffner, Bernice Schaffner, Marie Buranna, and George Claxton. The party of the series was as follows:

- "Republic," April 14.
- "Art and the Public," May 19.

An accompanying hand-book of information can be had from yourself or Mr. Maxwell, but of the school, the memory of which is still dear to me. Aside from yourself I know only Mr. Maxwell.

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**Women Sponsor Radio Programs**

The idea of "Art in America — A Radio Program" was inaugurated by the Women of the American Federation of Women's Clubs; a grant from the Carnegie Institute has made the venture possible and is being managed by René d' Harnoncourt, Miss Lindgren, Mary Cassatt, and Miss Miles.

The cast for the play, "Scustomers Dusen" by Susan Gaspell and George Claxton, consisted of the following:

- Beatrice Schaffner, Bernice Schaffner, Marie Buranna, Luella Carpenter.

During the winter quarter, the Normal students may go to the Auditorium.

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The first series will cover the history of the college by an anonymous author.

- From home and school, from far and near, Where'er our feet may roam. Our Alma Mater calls us home. Her scattered children far. What thronging sacred memories Here shall the memories we love and joy we seek.

A staff of twenty-seven members in 1928 decided to gather all the news about the campus, and published a celebrated version of "The Winonan."

- All are here and with them, Some bright memories of the past, Some eyes that met our own with joy and hope, Some one that met our own with love.

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**CURRENT HISTORY**

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**Little Theater Plays**

Among T. C. students taking part in recent one-acts at the Little Theatre were Winnifred Snyder, Ruth Burge, and Charles Wesley, playing roles in Molina's farce, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Stanley Arkings and Frank Wachowski played in the sophisticated comedy, "The Farewell Supper." Attends Conference

Marie Burmeister left last Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend February and March as Gamma Tau, at the convention of Kappa Delta Pi. The meetings were Thursday and Friday of this week. This is the third year in a row she was attending. It was attended by delegates from all chapters of Kappa Delta Pi in the United States. Miss Burmeister received many suggestions from this meeting that will be of help and value to the local chapter.

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**New Art Club Members**

Six new members of the Art Club were entertained by the former members of the club at a tea recently. As a part of their initiation each one was asked to draw a picture of himself on blackboard and some of them were highly lauded. The next meeting is being planned for Saturday morning.

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**Student Map Out Spring Pleasures**

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**Various Surveys Made by Students**

Several educational surveys are being made by members of the school. One of them is being carried on as group projects, the groups varying in size from two to ten.

The surveys include one on the effect of the school on the homes of students attending the Minneapolis Teachers Colleges. Another one is a study of the use of popular radio programs. One of the groups is constructing a model of the school and is putting in a diorama to show the various curriculum participation in our college. This group secured material from the building committee and spending blanks to the students to complete.

A survey of the social suggestions in magazines short stories is also being conducted.

Another similar to this is an inter-class survey of advertisements in selected newspapers.

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**Rivera Murals Destroyed**

Last year the famous Rockefellers found that in their Rockefeller Center, Diego Rivera, the Mexican mural painter who had been hired to decorate the main mural of the office buildings. Rivera was paid for his work and for his art, and course, a storm resulted in the art world.

Nothing was done until this past Sunday morning on February 10, when the picture and pictures were taken down and the mural was stored. The storm resulted in the art world.

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**Watkins Give Works of Art**

The generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins of Winona has made it possible for the school to own a valuable art collection of sculpture and pictures covering a wide range of art. The collection consists of twenty-three pieces that those persons who are engaged in the emergency nursery school program are now able to use in their curriculum.

This is a federal emergency relief measure for the employment of teachers not in service work. The nursery school program has been established for young children in homes suffering from economic difficulties. The class includes university graduate students. In the Winona State Teachers College, and a group of registered nurses, none of these persons having had previous preparation for nursery school work, but bringing a background of training and experience which will definitely help the work in the emergency nursery schools.

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**Winona Staff Report Progress**

Student activity is to be the novel theme in the 510th Winona. The plan is to have a large number of students participate in a united effort to get a superior program. All pictures are in and all the subscription campaign closes at the end of this quarter. Stanley Arbogast, the business manager, asked about the annual, "Due to the fact that the annual last year received First Class Honor Rating, we this year are working for All American Honor Rating." I hope all students will pay their winter quarter dues before leaving for spring vacation.

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**Students Surprise Munson**

The members of the afternoon biology class surprised their teacher, Mr. Munson, with an all-class party Wednesday afternoon, February 14. Each class member brought a Valentine for "teacher." The guests were served several dishes which was decorated in red and white. Tall red candles were placed on the tables and the students' names were placed by use of small cards on red and white apples. The last dish was a beautiful marble urn, and several beautiful marble busts of Roman emperors, two highly prized bronze tablets with bas relief and Lincoln, depicting quotations extracted, a marble urn, and several beautiful Delta Robbins.

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**William F. Phelps (Continued from page 2, column 4)**

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**PHELPS SCHOOL NOTES**

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**Friday, February 25, the fifth grade of Kneale presented their study of United States History that was planned and carried through to completion a project relating to the life of George Washington. This was the outcome of the delineate to produce a moving picture of their own arrangement in which each child had a part. The children of grades four and six were invited to attend.

In completing the sixth grade history unit on King Arthur, one group produced a play that the other intermediate grade children a chance to see. The students of King Arthur while the other group described and demonstrated parts of the Arthurian legend, the castle that they built.

The basketball squad of the Phelps school completed a profitable season of play under the direction of Coach N. The team played eleven games and won nine of them. Two games were played with each of the following schools: Levison, Kelllog, La Crona Center, and Galina.

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**ATTENDS CONFERENCE**

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**LOUISE SUTHERLAND TEACHES NEW CLASS**

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**Winona, Minnesota, March 1, 1934**

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Did You Know —

That the sports used to be written on the front page.

That a column is a recent addition to the sport page.

That the sport made up one of the men's spring intramural activities in 1927, and that the dark Horse Shoe Champ.

That the first column was "The Chief Post" by Paul Nissen.

That "Pete" Deanevic's team of players lasted the entire season.

That the cabaret for Cascade won the Shaltus game in 1920 by garbing a pass and running 40 yards for a touchdown.

That a shoulder brace was used by "Pete" Proser, Winona in the football games of 1920.

That Lee Cleary is the father of Winona's football coach.

That "Pety" Pollock wrote the Melting Pot.

That "Pete" Deanevic taught manual training and athletics at Columbia Heights, Minneapolis, the year after he graduated.

That "Moon" Mullen was brought here from Washington by Coach Glen Galigan, who coached, high school.

That the picture of the goat by K. K. was first used in 1929.

That "Bill" Gebhard was the Southern Division football title in '27.

That "Bill" Gebhard had the highest scoring record in history.

That night football talk was first staged Saturday, February 27.

That teachers college played Luther College in basketball back in '22.

That Lewis Alberts, Winona, wrote the sport material in poetry form.

That Paul Nissen wrote The Last Bachelor.

That the story of the '28 football banquet held at the Hotel Winona was written in the Norwegian dialect.

That into defeated Virginia 56 to 33 in '28 for the State Little Championship.

That in the above game "Ollie" Davies was made famous for his "fellow shot".

That "Vince" Viezbicke led the scoring for Virginia in this championship game.

13 Men Enroll In Boxing Tourney

Thirteen men will participate in the first round of the college boxing tournament to be held Tuesday afternoon, February 27, in the library gymnasium.

"Dave" Henes, boxing instructor, has placed back four lightweights to box the first extra-st Brigham at 3:30 p.m.

The following is the card:

- Alan Pavelek vs. Robert Small, heavyweight
- Harold Simon vs. Bill More, lightweights
- Debo Simon vs. Edwin Stull, lightweights
- Stanley Weingerger vs. Alvin Berg, lightweights
- Clark Guile vs. Gene Jaspers, heavyweights
- Philip Knopp vs. Robert Thurell, welterweights
- Leower of Pavelek-Small vs. William Fransman
- Leower of Roth-Morose vs. George O'Hall
- Leower of D. Simon-Stull vs. Ernord Simon

The final round of the tournament will be held Tuesday, Mat. 6.

In the third period the All-Stars, led by Johnson, managed to take a 20 to 10 lead. "Vince" Viezbicke made the only goal for the Purple during this period.

Open started off the rally in the final period by making two gift shots. "Vince" added another free throw to make the score 18 to 20. Open popped in another free throw, and "Vince" connected with a field goal. Nicholson made two free throws to put the score at 22 to 21 in Preston's favor.

On came back with a gift shot followed by "Vince" with a field goal to give the Purple a 24 to 22 lead.

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By Karl Kreuser

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The Best Law —
The Golden Rule
The Best Education —
Self-knowledge
The best Philosophy —
A Contested Mind
The Best Music —
The Laughter of a Child
The Best Medicine —
Cheerfulness and Temperance
The Best War —
The Fight Against One's Own Weakness
The Best Science —
Extracting Sunshine from a Cloudy Day
The Best Art —
Painting a Snowdrift, Snow of a Child
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Flashign a Ray of Sunshine into a Gloomy Heart
The Best Biography —
The Life that Writes Chattery in the Largest Letters
The Best Mathematics —
Multiplying the Joys and dividing the Sorrows of Others

By — Henry F. Kols.

Dear Father: Please send me a cheque; I dailed last night with a dupe.
What little I know
I didn’t care a bit for.
And I got it, alas, in the neck!
Dear Son: I am just out of changes; Pray consider the physical wronges
That probably knew
A heap more then you
Of cards and the opposite sequent! — Personality.

LITTLE ONES

Teacher — Who can tel me what the former ruler of Rusia was called?
Class (in unison) —! Tzar.
Teacher — Correct! and what was his wife called?
Class — Tsarina.
Teacher — What were the Tzar’s children called?
There was a pause, and then a timid voice in the rear piped up
"Tsardines."

DON’T HURRY HERE’S YOUR CAT

He (at eleven) — Did you know I could imitate any bird you can
Name?

Henry Southworth didn’t go to school here.
When we won the Big Ten Conference title in football.
Mendelssohn were Hoover.
Bohled hair was scandalous.
It was considered bad form to be seen too much with one young
man simply because they were so unutterable.
What little I know.
There were just thirteen men in attendance here.
Krat’s was the place to go.
Blanche Ferrey and Herbert Dickman were that way about each other.

The annual had a full page advertisement in color advising young
men to join the army and navy.
Some one had the courage to write an "Ode to Flossie."
The band wasn’t as good as it is now.

Gordon Bear made a trip to New Orleans.
"One Button Billings said, "Tight shoes are the greatest blessing in
the world. They make you forget all your other troubles."

Mr. Jederman rode the locomotive.
Food and temperance.
The Y.W.C.A. issued a call to join the movement.
They called it the "collegen dance." You can call it what
you please.

Morey Hall
Mrs. W. M. Potter, manager of the dormitories, is reported
holding in a church, an armory, and
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ETIQUETTE PERSONIFIED

"Oh, Mr. Kozlowski, you have egg spilled all over the front of your
cost.
"That’s all right, I look swell in anything I eat!
First Gear — Where yunth been?
Second Gear — Aw, just meslin’ around.
Margaret O. — So Mac said that I had a skin one loves to touch.
Lost D. — Not exactly, dear; he said you had a skin you love to
rethosh.