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Students of the Teachers College will find four new courses listed in the curriculum for the winter quarter. These courses will be Beginning Oil Painting, 215; Journalism, 214; World Politics and Government, 320, and Elements of Accounting, 210.

Beginning Oil Painting will be taught by Miss Floretta Murray and will provide training in the use of media. Figure, portrait, and landscape forms will also be included.

It will consist of work with still life, figure, and composition.

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The Art Appreciation Class, under the supervision of the art instructor, Miss Murray, held a contemporary art exhibit this week in Room 10 of Soman Hall. The purpose of the exhibit was to emphasize the features and characteristics of well-proportioned design as compared with inexpensive, mass-produced imitations.

Their slogan "Form should follow function" was appropriate, for simplicity of design, and pleasing lines were typical of the items displayed. Over-ornamentation, over-delicateness and elaborateness, as was shown on china and glass displays especially, were considered unsatisfactory in that they detracted from the pleasant harmonizing tones accepted today in the home, as well as in the art world.

Such items as furniture, glassware, china, silver and wood ornaments, predominated, while fabrics, kitchen utensils, and small pottery pieces were limited.

The articles on display were loaned or contributed to the club by the members, friends, and business firms of the city.

The least that we have to be thankful for is the fan we'll have as we watch this old world trying to stand on its own two legs and satisfy its craving for a good steak will be satisfied.

The best we can thank the society that made it possible for us to be here. We are looking forward to the time when we will have peace, when labor's battle with management is finished and the world reigns over all the nations of the world. We all are looking forward to the time when we can get a new car or a new suit without giving some dealer a tip; when our wages will go down and service standards up; and when our children will get a good education.

What will you be thankful for?
Afraid to Pray?

You might think it trite if I were to editorialize about the importance of Thanksgiving. You might frown if I were to write about the subject again. But it is something that is too over-worked. But what right have you to call it trite the emotions of other people? Can you call it trite that the wrong cleaners washed your wool garments and filled them with 200 percent wool garments? If there are things going on here that we don't like, the way to change these conditions is not by indulging in the horrors of the war's aftermath. I think of it now with a guilty conscience. I remember seeing the picture of the water wheel spinning, biting a pile of refuse. I imagine he was, in his child's way, thanking God for the meest he intended to salvage from the refuse pile. Another child was shown sitting on a heap of debris, wailing the loss of home and family. Too often it is those who have the least who are the most appreciative.

Would you call it trite, if tomorrow we hear our heads in prayer to thank God for the table spread before us and to add a prayer for those less fortunate than ourselves? These things are trite to those who have their emotions locked within themselves and are afraid to admit that someone has said what they could not. Don't be one of those who are afraid to pray. Take a mental inventory of the many things for which you are thankful.

Student Opinion — At Ease!

The story is told of two Chinese gentlemen who were onaged in a heated and spattered argument. A passerby asked his guide why one of the gentlemen didn't strike the other and the guide replied, "Oh, sir, the man who strikes first admits his inferiority and elects to be the aggressor." This story could be well applied to the Student Association meeting which was held last week. To the students who are interested in this college and its functions there appeared to be a definite lack of courtesy, respect, cooperation, common sense, and school spirit on the part of a large number of these present. Those of us who are veterans will have to accept the greater part of the responsibility for the disorderly meeting because the boozing, whistling, shouting, door slamming, and childish remarks originated with the veterans.

The fact that many of us were on the other side of the room and didn't hear them didn't excuse their behavior. We should have stood up and told them to shut the hell up. We should have given them a piece of our mind. There are still some fundamental courtesies and rules of conduct which must be observed in our college and our society. Remember, veterans, that although a large portion of our population was in the military service and learned something, it was learned to us for us to think that we can do as we please without regard for whatever it may do on our neighbors or ourselves.

We as an organized group of veterans can do this college a great deal of harm, but we can also do it a great deal of good if we will only stop and consider for a moment. It is the very small amount of good if we will only use the effective means at our disposal and that is the main purpose of the Student Association. We'll never achieve anything beneficial to the student body if we will only substitute for intelligence, but we can bet the bottom dollar of your subsistence that tomorrow on the radio you will hear about the success of the Student Association meeting such as we held last week and that this story will be used to prove how stupid our local veterans are. The guiding principle of the Student Association is an utter disregard for the rights and privileges of others, and to try to remodel everything that we don't like. Is isn't our place to do it. We are no longer concerned with the veterans.

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Globe Trotters
First Home Game

Twenty-two cage aspirants of an original turnout of 61 hopefuls who tried out, are drilling daily under Head Coach Luther McCown in preparation for the season opener at Eau Claire T. C. December 4.

Prominent on the list are four former lettermen: Wayne Kannel, three year letterman; Chas. (Sonny) Dahl, all conference selection in 1946; "Virg" Clausen, second high scorer in the T. C.-Conference last year and Charley Reps, former Lewiston High School star.

A number of outstanding area high school grunts are included in the list. Whether the recipients will be determined by future drills and scrimmages. At present there is no varsity team and the fight for positions is wide open depending upon form shown in practices.

Present prospects are not too bright due to the fact that none of the players have played together as a team before. There is also a definite lack of height on the squad.

The players are confident that they will bring a nationally featured colored team, the original New York "Famous Globe Trotters" to play the McCowmen at the Winona Senior High school gym December 4.

Numbered among the attractions of the team are outstanding trick-shot artists and ball handlers including reputedly "the world's tallest basketball player," a 7'6" giant.

The pre-holiday season will be a real one with another home game at the high school gym December 17 versus River Falls Teachers' College.

The "B" Team will play a number of games tentatively set with Rochester J. C., Mankato Teachers' College, and St. Mary's as preliminaries to the varsity classes. Outstanding area prep teams may also be scheduled.

Members of the squad besides the lettermen are: Billie Winblad, Robert Ramban, Bob Bram, Dick Elliot, Gerald Sylvester, Lora Iverson, Dick Holmberg, John Meyrithan, Marty Boyens, Wayne Stelzer, Don Judd, Richard Reinhold, Neil Moren, Harold Hanson, Everett Mueller, Don Carpenter, Robert Croitz, Bob Larson, Eugene Boyum, and Don Lind.

Lind, twice chosen all District One guard at Mabel High School, has been lost to the squad for the early part of the season because of an appendectomy. It is hoped that his recovery will allow him to return to action at some time during the season.
Minne Views Race Problem

First hand observations of racial discrimination as it exists in Georgia were made by Dr. Neil Minne when he attended the clinic on education there recently.

Dr. Minne pointed out that the entire social and economic structure of Georgia is bi-racial, as is most southern states. He said that this applies to the school system as well.

Dr. Minne noted that preparations and qualifications for teaching in Negro schools are considerably lower than those required for teaching in white schools. He added that the pay scale for teachers of the lower level is a minimum of $45 for whites, while it is $48 for Negro educators.

"I was impressed by the individuals who are administrators and supervisors at the highest educational level of the state system under colored peoples," he said.

He explained the statement of Mr. Minne that educational opportunities for all races are limited. "Those of the highest educational level are more apt to go into teaching than any other profession," he explained, pointing out that school teaching offers the best means for the Negro to become recognized socially.

Dr. Minne explained that the Georgia State Department of Education provides supervision relatively than Minnesota does.

Exchange Changes

Colorful murals depicting scenes from college life adorn the walls of the student exchange. This work is done as a project of the Art Service class under the direction of Miss Floretta Murray.

"Ice cold in bottles," it says on the new coke machine in the exchange. However, it should be noted here that the allotment of coke is one case a day.

The exchange is open from 7:15 A.M. until 10:15 A.M., and from 1:15 P.M. until 4:30 P.M. Plans for the construction of a new counter are not yet complete.

Archie's Snack Shop

Fountain Service • Lunches

For Better Quality Footwear

The Bev D Shoe Score 57 West Third St.

Ford Hopkins TEA ROOM

DRUGS • CANDY

The casual meets at LEE & EDDIE'S

Lunches • Cafe Sodas

Ice Cream Cakes for Parties

5¢ at home

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Evelyn Stephenson, Marion Brussel, Harriet Weld and Joan Carlston combine reminiscing with forecasting as they look over last year's annual.

Alumni Briefs

The only man to buck the Republican tide in Minnesota's recent general election was John A. Blatnik, Democratic-Farmer-Laborite from Chisholm, and former school teacher, state senator, and World War II veteran.

In defeating William Fittenger, Republican, Mr. Blatnik became the representative from the eighth Minnesota Congressional district. Mr. Blatnik, a 1935 graduate of T. C., and who earlier in 1942 received his two year diploma here, was first elected to the state senate in 1940 and was re-elected in 1942 while in the Army.

The Blooming Prairie football team, coached by SYLVESTER FRITZ ('46), came through this season undefeated, with a score of two hundred points against only seven in seven games.

Mr. Fritz also teaches industrial arts and home economics.

The new Executive Director of the Aberdeen, S. Dak., Girl Scout Council, Miss Florence Trubor, writes her mother, "I am delving into all sorts of things from Chinese philosophy to Ruth dancing and ukulele lessons."

A graduate of 1937, Orville Thomas, is now instructor of mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

A graduate who was recently married is Evelyn Westby. Her husband, Jack Nashville, teaches at the Winona Flying School.

MERLE OHLEN is the Assistant Professor of Education at the St. Olaf College at Winona.

A graduate from the University of Minnesota, Mary Walker also received her two year degree here as a Nursing student.

A new comer on the winona campus is the former HELEN O'CONNOR.

Three hundred alumni graduates from the class of 1900 to the class of 1946, registered in the present book at the W.S.T.C booth at the recent M.E.A. convention held in Minneapolis. The college regrets that it was not able to rent a room in which to hold the usual reception, but it hopes they will be able to continue the custom next year.

Student Shoppers

Hey—you who want to have a good time and shop too! "That special kind of shoe" is not now turned and vitoitl! (/And who doesn’t !) dress with a purpose! "Dress or conversly with wondrous things . . . especi- ally . . . and just as you want." (And by two contrasting stripes! So cleverly planned are color scheme, they give you fashionable favorite "fear of short" look. Wouldn’t you find just ‘with Chotee’ of course? But if you already have that super-Dible, this figure could be yours for some of Chotee’s ray boudoirs and suitcases. They have roomy pockets you can’t find for carrying around that indispensable comb and lipstick.

If asked in a psychology class what an individual is dressed to mean when she tells you "Praise the Lord, it’s the weekend!" it would be necessary to answer her if you were also mentioned, you would most likely answer meaning "shining ter- rory, tired pelican, cran- chery, fruit stall, or parapneu- phonic pan on with whipped cream . . . But equally proma- nent in your consciousness is a gorgeous entire November. Siebrick’s have all the tradi- tions of the past, and this year you’ll want to make this season’s table unforgettable.

That special kind of shoe that you "just can’t find ANY PLACEMENT in town! you’ll prob- ably find at the Winona Slipper Shop. French’s are ready in Read in ‘62, and will be in the smartest footwear in town.