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Miss Lorenz Likes Winona
When asked her opinion of Win-ona, Miss Lorenz replied enthu-
siastically, "I think it is beautiful!"

Miss Jennie Lorenz, who is sub-
stituting for Dr. Jean Brady Jones
in the dramatic department, is a
vitaly interesting woman. Her
brown eyes simply radiate with
charm and friendliness. A bache-
lor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, a master's degree
from the University of Iowa, grad-
degree in Columbia University,
in addition to many years of teach-
ing experience make her, truly,
an educated individual.

Miss Lorenz has done most of her
teaching in Wisconsin, although
she has taught in other parts of
the United States. For three years
she taught in Phoenix, Arizona,
and last year Miss Lorenz taught
in Ruskin, La.

It seems to be a growing in-
terest in the good opinion of
good literature throughout the
United States; we are becoming
conscious," stated Miss Lorenz.

Lams Sheared and
Fleeced at Dorm
Dear Marg,
Here I am back at old W.S.T.C. dorm. It has been a bit
special topic to write three and four or four reference books home tonight so
seem as how there isn’t much to do. I drafted a few scrib-
bles to the ex-roomy.

I mustn’t forget to tell you all
about the freshmen initiation. We
women—ahem—have done
outside ourselves in thinking up
new forms of torture for the freshmen.
The little dear lambs have been
taught to curtsey and do we sheep
not to sliding up and down stairs,
and holding a convention of shine-
ys—428.

Former Students Secure Positions
During Summer
Students who have se-
cured teaching positions for the
ending year are: Eleanor Ames,
Fredrick, Margret Buecher, Robert
Budnick, Deitrich Schwartz, Bernice Schaff-
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Ray Brown, Bernard Busse, Mar-
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THE ACHIEVEMENT OF THE RECORD-SETTING CAMPUS TEAM

THE WINONAN

Winona, Minnesota, Sept. 28, 1939

Advice
Slander, silver, summer moon
Lighting up her horn.
Gracely, glide, green canoe
Carries along the lovers two.
Carelessly kissing quite in bliss,
Insensitive of danger in that kiss.
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Why do they kiss? Oh why? Oh why?
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THE PHILIPS SCHOOL NOTES

The Phillips School opened September 4 with approximately 270 pupils enrolled in the kindergarten and grades, one to nine, inclusive. This is practically a normal attendance in all but two grades. A number of pupils were turned away from some of these grades because of lack of room for them.

Miss Kathryn Cramer, fourth grade supervisor in the Phillips School, returned to school Wednesday, September 26. Miss Cramer attended the State University of Iowa during the summer. She spent August at her home in Steamboat Rock, Ia., convalescing from a rather severe illness.

During the absence from work, the fourth grade was taught by Miss Kathryn Jones, "34 of Red Wing, Minn. Supervision of the grade was given by intermediate grade supervisors.

At 3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28, in Franklin Caveney, painter of popular pictures and works of art, will give an entertainment in the College Hall auditorium that is open to all college students and faculty members. It will be of special interest to the children of the Phillips. All children of grades one to nine may attend the program.

THE ART CLUB NEWS

The Art Club meets this Wednesday to make plans for homecoming decorations. They will work on banners used to decorate the front of the college. Plans for becoming decorations will be carried out by the occupants of the dormitories.

Initiation of new members will be the event for the semester following, after which tea will be served in the social room.

THE AULD LANGE SYNE

Mrs. J. C. Lyon (Lila Hall) ’32 is living in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and is athletic director and coach.

Katherine Burrows '92 is now Mrs. Walter Nass of Winona.

Lois Herr ’32 is Mrs. La Rue Jensen ’33 of Lithfield.

Morilie Gertrude Walker ’20 was married to Forrest C. Knaup, Saturday, Sept. 1. They will stay at home after Oct. 1 at Beaver Dam, Wis.

Miss Helen Coleman, who for several years taught French here in the college department, is now engaged in public work for a New York firm in Paris. She writes: "[with the American dollar at 8.50 here, one certainly realizes that tomorrow’s gold standard and prices are terrible]."

Francis O’Neill ’34 is running for county supervisor in his home county, Pipestone.

Harold Rogge ’33 is employed by the emergency relief as recreational director in Winona.

THE FASTER THE FOX

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The Glee Club will be welcomed throughout the year. At the end of the season, the Glee Club will be awarded a current book of poems.

THE EARTHING OF THE BIRCH TRAIL

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EXHIBIT TO BE HELD SOON

The college is particularly fortunate this year in being able to afford what is certainly a treat for the students and the people of Winona a fine art exhibit, which will be hung October 10-24 in the club room of College Hall. The exhibition, "Survey of Painting," is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the arts, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. This exhibition consists of 73 color reproductions, and while many of them imported and represent a connected, visual record of the essential phases of European painting from the sixteenth century to the present period, including a few examples of painters in the United States.

The Art Club of the college, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Clark, will have charge of hanging the exhibit, and will be present during the hours that the exhibit is to be open, in order to explain or discuss the pictures and their painters with guests.

In connection with the exhibit a lecture "Great Paintings by Old Masters" by Will Hitchcock, professor of fine arts, American University, illustrated with thirty-five slides, will be given Friday, October 19, in assembly.

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University’s department of health, declared that the beauty of the human girl is one of the most certain to be intelligent; that catch phrases like "Beautiful but dumb" are merely superstitions and that even the long rough things tend to go together.
Coach Greene Finds Team Cooperative

La Crosse T.C. Defeats
Weakened Purple 12-0

Superior stamina coordinated with excellent reserve power resulted in La Crosse Teachers College defeating the Winona 12 to 0 last Friday evening under the floodlights at College Field.

Weakened by losses from injuries by their small amount of reserve power, the Purple took the battlefield with only a few men.

Both teams played often during the first quarter with Vince Viesebickie making gains for the Purple and S. Winona intercepting a pass for the Maroons, but neither team threatened to score.

After an exchange of punts from Winona's 12 to 40 yard lines in the start of the second quarter, Schwoeger of La Crosse, drove through tackle for sixteen yards to the Winona 20 yard line. On the next two plays the Purple played defensive power and set the Maroons back two yards. With the ball on Winona's 20 yard line Schwoeger passed to Smallbrook for an eight-yard gain. Schwoeger then made first down center and an attempt at a field goal would be attempted by La Crosse.

The second quarter ended with a punt by Winona.

In the third period the Maroons substituted reserve line men and a complete backfield. Most of the period was taken up with punts and passes; Winona completing two, Blanche Johnson to Myles Peterson for 12 yards and Johnson to Viesebickie for 9 yards.

Winona received the ball on their own forty and in the final period as a result of an incom-

Johnson's Jaunts

A survey of the Women's Physical Education Department reveals excellent equipment and playing facilities for women students.

Several courts have been laid out at the athletic field and the department has just received several new tennis rackets which may be used by the students.

Class instruction in beginner's golf is sponsored through the W.A.A. and golf clubs are also available for use. For golfers who wish to play at the Westfield golf course, tickets may be obtained at the athletic field and the golf is sponsored through the Athletic Department.

A new tennis racket created by a student was put on display and was used by the students.

Coach Greene has High Hopes for Team

"I have found the football men and faculty cooperative and willing to work with me," is the way Coach Greene characterizes his first experience here.

Being rather reticent as to his past successes, Mr. Greene admits that he has coached some winning teams. In 1923 at Albert College, Oregon, Mr. Greene developed three championship football teams, never losing a game in three seasons of play, and again repeating three championship football teams at McLaughlin Union High School, Milton, Oregon. Likewise successful in another athletic field, Mr. Greene, at the same high school, created three district championship basketball teams and a runner-up championship team in another sport.

In the third field, track activity, his winning football team was first at Albion College where his team were winners of two dual meets and runners-up in a conference championship. Later at Mc- Laughlin Union High School his squad won four district championships in as many years. Ten years of successful coaching on the Pacific coast, Mr. Greene was elected freshman coach at Iowa State College, a distinction in itself, during a coaching career.

Mr. Greene received his training under such famous coaches as Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Zuppke of Illinois, Meanwell of Pacific coast, Mr. Greene was

Coach Greene is following a line that has been that this was their first game, Winona, the introduction of a new coach and system, and also that this was their first game, Winona, gave the Maroons a scraping.

We have a team to be proud of and should look forward with great enthusiasm to the Northern Teacher's College Conference games.

Coach Greene ran up against some tough lack when "Pee Wee" Thurley injured his leg in practice and was unable to appear in a suit last Friday night. The left end berth caused Coach a great deal of trouble in the first game. Verne Hermen is a scrap player and gives everything he's got but he is at a disadvantage at the end position because of his lack of size.

Captain Johnny Kovlofski played good ball in the line as did all the Purple. Mr. Greene, center, and Gene Jaspers, tackle. Vince Viesebickie was outstanding in the backfield, but Hal Johnson, and Molina also played good ball.

Myers Peterson, handicapped by the future, when the Purple released the Chicago Bears' method of play. They completed two passes, one on their own ten, another on their own twenty. It's good football when completed, but makes a team look bad when incomplete.

Student interest in the game seemed to wane late in the fourth quarter. By the time 4:30 was seen leaving the game. We should show our team enough respect and have enough school spirit to stay to the finish of the game and see our team through even if they are playing a losing game.

Because of the length of time between issues of the Winonan, games become old and uninterested. Therefore, the sports editors will attempt to write a few comments on each game to appear in the column. If this doesn't satisfy, players may appreciate your suggestions to be placed in the "Open Forum" or in the basket on the desk in the Activities room.

Northern Teachers College Conference 1934

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THE HUDDLE

By Earle Keener

Winona won a moral victory when it was defeated last Friday by La Crosse, 12 to 0. La Crosse has an abundance of man power due to the characteristics of the curriculum. They major in physical education.

In the past years La Crosse has always taken the upper hand when the two schools have met in any athletic activity. They were doped to win.

Considering the injuries of Horace Chase, Myles Peterson, and Blanche Johnson, the introduction of a new coach and system, and also that this was their first game, Winona, gave the Maroons a scraping.

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This week we are giving our readers, if there be such, a few practical hints on the best from in letter-writing, and what could be more helpful than a few sample letters written by an old master in the art of correspondence.

It is evident to most of us, we believe, that the ability to write a clear, forceful, and also convincing love-letter is a valuable asset. Perhaps this sample written by our professional, will be helpful.

Miss
Penny Pincher Lane
Muddylville, Ia.

Dear Miss,

Received your smile on the eighteenth with thrills and heart-throbs. We are hereby ordering one carload more of same, in payment of which you will receive an annuity of love and kisses.

And by way of change we will forthwith present what we jestingly call poetry. This should strike a sympathetic vein in some of our new students.

On Being a Freshman
A sorry lot is mine, dear sir,
I'm a Freshie at a college
And all I get is paddlings —
Instead of collitch-knowlitch.
They make me wear a tiny cap
(I feel so silly in it)
I do not like the idear at all,
That being laid up for football
Mr. Robinsons' boots clattering.

I'm a Freshie at a college
A sorry lot is mine, dear sirs,
And only hope that I can meet —
Of snotty upper-classmen.
That while Esther Steffes was
When only 19 years of age Charles the 12th was the successful king of Sweden, and George Washington was made a major at the age of 8.

At 20 Weber was writing his beautiful symphonies and La-Fayette was a major-general.

—Frederick Nelson

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Stone Songs

1. Densities as great as a ton to the cubic inch — sixty thousand times as great as that of water — exist in certain stars.
2. A 100 pound weight will not fall from the top of a building if it be thrown anywhere faster than one pound weight as Aristotle postulated; both bodies will fall with equal velocities from equal heights.
3. A bullet fired from a gun in a perfect horizontal direction will strike the ground just as quickly as though it had been freely dropped from the muzzle.

A dam building back a pool of water 100 yards long will have to be just as strong as one building back a lake 100 miles long, providing that the water levels are the same.

AGE
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