Three “C” Course First Ever Offered

An entirely new and different course is being offered at Winona State Teachers College, taught by a woman who believes just as firmly in its acceptance in the future as she does in its need for acceptance now. It is Color, Culture and Country, the instructor is Miss Helen Mudgitt of the extension division at the University of Minnesota.

The course is built around one constituent of Miss Mudgitt, namely: “It does little good to preach democracy abroad if we deal with it so lightly here at home.”

Miss Mudgitt, the establishing of color, culture and country, the first course of its kind ever taught, is only one of a number of firsts. She has been pursuing the field of human relations, a term which even today is not generally understood, from a time when any one following it was a true pioneer. A University of Minnesota graduate, she has worked with the Farmers Education Foundation and as a lecturer on human relations at camps and conferences.

Miss Mudgitt cited as an example of exactly what she was trying to present, the instance of a German student in this country who recently made the statement that there is more anti-Semitism in the U.S. now than there was in Nazi Germany before the war.

The course will deal with intercultural relations, or in simpler terms, learning to live with our neighbors. This, Miss Mudgitt believes, is the first step in learning to live with other people. She expanded this idea by advocating that a course in some type of anthropology be offered in all teachers colleges, to fit future teachers to better work with the students who will be under them.

The study will include the cause of poor human relations, corrective facts and corrective action. Though already in progress, a summary session will be held in the near future, so that any one wishing to enroll may still do so. Miss Mudgitt again emphasized that the course was one which would be of benefit to all, regardless of what field be planned to enter.

From the Staff -- A Merry Christmas
The Editor Says

Perhaps it isn't an editor's privilege to delve into the past as I am about to do, but I'll use a writer's license and reminisce over the four years I've spent at Winona State Teachers College. We hear older people tell what they would do if they were to live their lives over again, and I'd like to say what I think it would be ideal to do if I were a freshman again.

First, I'd never overload on hours. I wouldn't add an extra hour or two just for good measure. I'd resist the urge to go through the college's "Senor and Rookie" catalogue of courses offered and take everything I think I'd enjoy. In this way, I would decide before the end of my junior year what my majors and minors will be. But over the four years, I'd elect a few well chosen subjects in other fields, because a varied background is needed if one is to be capable of enjoying life and participating in the world's activities.

Second, I would adopt a philosophy of striving to get what the teachers try to put across. I would aim for that than for a three point grade average; but, in striving to learn, I wouldn't be satisfied with a low average either.

Third, I'd look around at all the time-sapping organizations on the campus before putting in my bid for membership. Then I'd join only a few of them so that I could be of service to them and they could be of service to me.

Fourth, I'd make the opportunity of living in a dormitory serve me as an adventure in living, as a proving ground for a life with the people in the world. I'd realize that there is nothing more interesting than people, nothing that seems to change so rapidly, yet always remains basically the same.

And last, I'd call time out every so often and realize that these are great years in my life. I'd try to realize that this is the time of my life to which I'll later refer to as "the good old days."

I'd make myself realize that all the colorful, exciting life didn't exist, as the movies make believe, in the gay 90's, or in the roaring 20's or in any other historical past, but rather that NOW is the time that future generations will refer to enviously and say, "I wish I could've lived back then."

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Christmas -- A Lay Sermon

By James Lefkoy

This year on the twenty-fifth of December we will celebrate the nineteyth anniversary of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. The previous sentence is almost sacrilegiously common-place and trite — yet, therein lies its essential significance for those of us who profess to believe in Christianity.

Originally, Christmas was celebrated as the anniversary of the birth of Christ — this and nothing more. However, down through the nine- teen centuries since that other ordinary winter night in Bethlehem a legion of completely irrelevant rituals and rites have been added until today we have to examine the situation closely before the original purpose will be made manifest. It has grown like the proverbial snowball until the basic concepts have become so obscured with commercialism and paganistic ritualism as to be unrecognizable.

Today we must insist on a pruning away of the excesses and non-essentials until nothing remains except which is basic and fundamental. Only after such a simplifying process will we be able to understand and appreciate to the fullest extent the significance of the anniversary — only then will we be able to re-educate our hearts and our lives towards those religious and philosophical principles which had their origin with the birth of Christ — only then will we be actually celebrating Christmas.

That such a re-evaluation and a re-education is necessary will depend primarily upon the individual after he has asked himself, "What does the birth of Christ mean to me?" Remember, the Three Wise Men came to worship the Christ child, and this is much more important than the fact that they brought gifts.

A Lay Sermon

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The day started with an omen. A Verizon's cry from third-floor Morey awakened me. I half-risen, startled. A 2:30-hour sleep had been my face. Under the pillow I burrowed until the alarm clock went off with a roar under my bed. I got up, dressed, and dragged myself to breakfast. "Rye, please," I murmured, and went to the library will be the dictator of my finances for the time that future generations will refer to "the good old days."

I hung my head in shame, in self-reproach. O, Lord, please forgive me. There are times when I feel I am not the person I should be. I feel this is the third time I have come to verbalize this feeling.

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Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Ten

Ten new members were initiated into Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, December 17, in the social room of Somsen Hall. The new members are Lucille Just, New Ulm; William Marker, Rushford; James Lafky, Plainview. Following the initiation ceremony, a buffet supper was served, and Miss Mary Murray, exchange teacher from Scotland, addressed the group.

The new members are: Lila Rasmussen, St. Peter, secretary; George Kallisch, Gimlet, treasurer; Gerald Ostrom, Edwin Baker, Chatfield, council; Ronald Schenk, Galesville, Wisconsin, scholarship chairman; Robert Marker, all of Winona; and Elaine Nienow, Rushford; James Lafky, Nancy Zamboni, Owatonna, president; Gerald Ostrom, Edwin Baker, Chatfield, treasurer, and Mrs. Pierre Nussbaum.

Lions Under the Throne

By Mildred Holliday

A complete, detailed story of Cesare Borgia's times, and the events and people of his life are vividly brought together in this new novel, "Lions Under the Throne," by Mildred Holliday. The story is historical fiction, but in no way does this detract from the interest and excitement which the story will bring to any reader. The events, characters, and situations are based on actual historical facts; the story is a fascinating resurrection of the period in Italy, particularly Cesare Borgia's rise to power and fall. The chief character, a mysterious soldier of fortune and the Borgia's protege, Andrea Orsini, falls in love with one of Cesare's sisters, a woman with a mind of her own. The lively tale of love and intrigue has an historical background which is never allowed to interfere with the story. In all, the novel is a faithful and fascinating resurrection of the spirit and look of a furiously exciting, cruel, and splendid age.

Lions Under the Throne is a study of the supreme court. It is not a history of the court but an analysis of the part it plays in government and its function in our developing democracy. From Marshall to Stone, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., makes the book wise and witty by warning with sunny lights of high literature and philosophy. Because of the unique language this entertaining presentation is not only intelligible but palatable reading for the educated layman.

Additional articles on sale were Smorgasbord trays handpainted with Norwegian rosemaling designs were the featured articles. Additional articles on sale were small and large wooden plates decorated with costumed figures, chip carved boxes for playing cards, sequined felt party mittens and hand blocked Christmas cards. Luncheon and bridge sets with hand-stenciled designs, with aprons and tea towels decorated in the same way, were also sold.

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The Monday assembly is a required one-hour course in orientation for which 0.5 credit and 0.5 honor point per quarter will be given. One unexcused absence per quarter will result in a grade of F for that quarter. Unexcused absences will be recorded on permanent records and will be included in all transcripts and recommendations.

COMMITTEE REVISES ASSEMBLY SYSTEM

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If You're Looking for Her

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The discoveries and difficulties of a young American journalist have solving an assignment which leads to a series of anti-Semitism make up the novel Gentleman's Agreement by Laura J. Hobson. In order to give a real coverage of the subject, the chief character poses as a Jew for several weeks. Outwardly the novel concerns a troubled New York love affair, smoothly and skillfully told. However, the basic subject of anti-Semitism hits its target by permitting the Gentile to see the Jew vividly as a personality identical with himself. The characters are not types but individuals with real blood pumped into them.

Samuel Shellhammer's newest book, Prince of Foxes, is a romantic novel of the Renaissance period in Italy, particularly Cesare Borgia's rise to power and fall. The chief character, a mysterious soldier of fortune and the Borgia's protege, Andrea Orsini, falls in love with one of Cesare's sisters, a woman with a mind of her own. The lively tale of love and intrigue has an historical background which is never allowed to interfere with the story. In all, the novel is a faithful and fascinating resurrection of the spirit and look of a furiously exciting, cruel, and splendid age.

Addressed particularly to those laymen who think they know more constitutional law than they do and to those lawyers who know less, Lions Under the Throne is a study of the supreme court. It is not a history of the court but an analysis of the part it plays in government and its function in our developing democracy. From Marshall to Stone, Charles P. Curtis, Jr., makes the book wise and witty by warning with sunny lights of high literature and philosophy. Because of the unique language this entertaining presentation is not only intelligible but palatable reading for the educated layman.

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Club Notes

“The Christmas Rose,” by Susan A. McGovern, was presented by Radio Guild members during the Quarter-Hour-on-the-Campus radio program over KWNO on December 10. The play was adapted for radio by Marilyn Gilbertson, Winona, who also directed the production. Members of the cast were as follows: shepherd, Bill Corliss, Winona; shepherdesses, Bill Gulbrandsen, Horst Radtke, Val Christiansen, Laurel Wagner, and Art Smelser.

Smelser Demonstrates Crafts

Mr. Vern Smelser of the City Recreation Department presented a demonstration of varied crafts at the meeting of the Industrial Arts Majors’ Club on Thursday evening, December 4. The demonstration included the making of bow and arrows; use of forfs in plaster craft; demonstration in varied crafts at the meeting of the Industrial Arts Club; and an industrial arts major who demonstrated a brief history of the movement in Illinois. As possibilities in the recreation field have not been included as yet in the industrial arts course at T. C., Mr. Smelser suggested that such requirements should be made in the future. He further advocated the plan of having industrial arts majors employed in the city recreation program; they would thus receive school credit and pay for this work.

A brief business meeting was held, with William Corliss, Winona, president, in charge. Members of the program committee were: Jean Zamboni, Edna Davis, Miss Mary Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Minne, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Matier, Dr. and Mrs. Fink, Agnes Miller, Miss Barl, Miss Zaric, Miss Ziemer, Miss Engstrom, Miss Davis, Miss Mary Murray, Mr. Ranceur, Buffalo, and Mr. Grimes.

Dorm Party Held

The annual Christmas dinner party was held at Morey Hall on Tuesday, December 16, at 6 p.m. A short program was presented, and cards were sung. Guests of honor were the following faculty members: Dr. and Mrs. Minne, Dr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Matier, Dr. and Mrs. Fink, Miss Davis, Miss Zaric, Miss Ziemer, Miss Engstrom, Miss Davis, Miss Mary Murray, Mr. Ranceur, and Mr. Grimes.

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Hat Party Success

A winter evening theme was used for the all-school party sponsored by the Elementary Grade Club. December 5. All students and faculty members were required to wear hats to the party. Prizes were awarded to eight students. Hats voted the most ridiculous were those worn by Marjorie Anderson, Moline, Illinois; and Rachel LeRoy, Hibbing; the most becoming, Dick Anderson, Minneapolis, and Beverly Newell, Winona; the most clever, Marietta Lenten and Douglas Graham, Wykoff; and the most beautiful, Keta Baker, Charlesfield, and Bob Clayton, Winona. Committee chairman in charge were as follows: program, Harriet Wold; Blooming Prairie, decorations, Mrs. Florence Schriner, Wabasha; serving, Jean Jederman, Winona; food, Donna Sinclair, Mabel; and clean-up, Charlie Jackson, Albert Lea. Committee included Bob Clausen, St. Paul; Janice Salotto, Fountain City, Wis.; and Val Christiansen and Charles Monson, Winona. Shirley Zimdars, Moline, Illinois, is chairman of the food committee.
Keyboards Comments
by Phil Schwab

A number of people have commented on what appears to be the great height of our basketball opponents thus far. While both La Crosse and Eau Claire did have pretty raffy teams, the key factor to be considered is that the starting lineup for the Warriors averages only 5'10". Off hand, I'd say that is one of the shortest teams to wear the Warrior emblem in many a year. This, precisely, is what Coach McCown was speaking of earlier when he said that the chief offensive weapon for the season would be speed—lots of it at all times.

While we're on the subject of basketball, as we will be for a month or two yet, it occurred to me during the Eau Claire game that some comment might be in order regarding the use of signals by officials. You've probably found out that the reincarnated hand signals are not always adhered to by the officials. You'll find as the season progresses that there is a wide range of signals used by whistle blowers. Many of these men have been in basketball for a long time and their acceptance of the newer signals will probably never be universal. The times.

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Eau Claire Tops Warriors

A visiting Eau Claire Teacher's cagteam handed the Warriors a decisive trimming at the high school gym December 10, to the tune of 64-45. The lanky invaders displayed the brand of basketball that materializes after several seasons of play as the veteran travelers dazzled the crowd with skillful ball handling and a high shooting percentage.

After an erratic start in which numerous shots were taken by both teams, Clausen opened the scoring with a set shot from the left side, but Eau Claire roared back to swamp the Warriors under an avalanche of buckets that ran the count to 30-14 by intermission time.

In the second half the Warriors nearly matched the victors point for point, but the damage done early in the game was never erased.

A huge factor in the Warrior's defeat was the inability to hit a proper percentage of their shots either from the floor or from the free-throw line. Ninety-four times the Purple opened up at the Eau Claire basket but only connected for 18 field goals, and out of 22 charity tosses granted, made but 7.

Particularly in the first half were the Warriors off in their shooting as only 6 field goals were made out of 36 attempts. The second half ratio was better when 13 were made out of 39 east.

On the other hand, the Eau Claire quint hit better than one out of three of their shots from the court making 28 field goals out of 80 attempts and ringing up 13 gift throws out of a possible 23.

High point man for the evening was Lehman of Eau Claire with 20 points, but the towering pivot man showed evidence of much skill in ball handling as well by repeatedly faking a routine pass to one side, then reversing with the other hand to set up field goals. Babington followed Lehman with 14 points and four other Eau Claire men tallied five or more points.

For the Warriors, Dahl was high for the second time in as many games with 14 points and again Clausen followed him with 9. The ailing Winblade, only a doubtful starter up until game time, scored 6, and seven other Warriors added 10 more to finish out the scoring.

W.A.A. Spotlight

by Joan Carlston

It looks as though Jack Frost (or should I say drifting snow) has finally driven the brave soccer players from the October lawn.

Basketball season started with the coming of a new quarter. Better Wallace, sportswriter, was pleased with the turnout for the bucket brigade. She noticed the enthusiasm of forward Rosemary Vaux, a newcomer to T. C. Red. The new forward is well represented by Rosemary Berg, Kathryn Swanson and Joan Wintervold. The two teams captains, George Dressen; Ray Swanson and Joan Carlson, are organizing their teams for the tournament. W.A.A. is for any girl interested in "play for play's sake." Consider yourself invited to come and join the fun. (It is fun! Ask Midge.)

Once again members of the physical education club invaded Dr. Talbot's apartment for the annual Christmas party. The decoration of the Christmas tree was the highlight of this year's party. It looks fine— even if we do have to say so ourselves. Miss Richards had an opportunity to use her present for the improvement of her basketball skill. Try playing basketball with a balloon and a chandelier for a basket. It takes real talent, believe me.

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