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Welcome Alumni

Drag the Dragons

Winona homecoming program is set

Model League To Meet Soon

St. Teresa and T. C. are Joint Hosts to Guest College

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EDITORIAL

WELCOME ALUMNI

Joyfully we welcome you, Homecoming alumni! During the past busy weeks we have been working diligently to get everything in readiness for your return. It is with keen delight and pleasure that we anticipate this weekend of entertaining you with our school.

Alumni Notes

Donald Wildgrube, degree graduate of 29, was elected principal of the high school at Jordan this year. He has been teaching industrial arts and social science at Jordan for the past six years. Mr. Wildgrube, formerly of Winona and Miss Thelma Roering '31, of Winona were married last June.

The athletic department of the college sent out season tickets for the football games to all former "W" winners among the alumni. As a result many reports have come to Mr. Galligan thanking him for the courtesy and extending greetings to the college.

Harry Myers '29 is now eastern sales representative for the Whitaker Company.

Bernard Kramel '30 sends greetings and the information that he was married this summer. "Benny" is at present in the field of selling.

Petie Draincov '29 is coach at Columbus Heights where he has been since his graduation. Donald Henry '26 is in the hotel business at Kearney, South Dakota. Don and Petie played together on the basketball team that won the State Championship in '28.

Ruth Anderson, Winona and Bert Laughan, Spring Valley, former students, were recently married.

Fred Meddock '35, principal at Breverton Minnesota, is limiting his activities this fall to work with the high school band and will soon be handling the call for basketball practice.

Verne Hermon '35, coaching wife, is successful. We hope to have a line of young guides successful for a few years on this occasion. Remember that the genuine spirit of friendship you knew while here in college still abounds.

Let this gesture be the start of many more to come.

This Homecoming Business party is great stuff. As far as Lois is concerned everything is just so.

They're spec'lin' it around that one freshman boy is not yet Dunn worrying about his Mars in history class.

Our illustrous "Cappy" John Smith is through with the women. Scared he between snarks on his guitar, "I've he'd ought 'em a lot more than that.

Dorothy Westfall, who is president of the S. A. D. W. and Bernard Busse who is a vice-president of that organization, had a wee bit of a tussle (patched up now, thank you). That was a case of nice girls presiding.

Society for the Admiration of D. W. Fall.

Alice Kuhn rides home from school (on her bike) with the "luckiest boy", "n he lives on Mark Street, 'n he wears a gray suit, 'n ohgee, he's the Cutest thing!

"Our Eddie" Cohen is not so dumb—he's picked a town girl with a car.

It is rumored (and on pretty good authority, mind you) that Gilli Courey wanted to know the exact name of the book was Argo Gloss Starch, and was told that the full name of the book was Argo Gloss Starch, and was told that the full name of the book was Argo Gloss Starch. It's people like you that are the star attraction of this evening; Gilli.

Who is that dark, handsome man who calls for Winnie, the stenog, every evening?

If you want to get Chuck Gholz and Petie Draincov, call him "Kewpaw" Art Habbitt manages to live through each week in expectation of the week-end. It's a pity to end a column in such a sad way, but we all miss Chet Schaefer a great deal.

This is as good a place to stay as any—please ask me to go.
At the time of the Congress of Vienna, 1814-1815, Italy was divided into a series of petty states among which there was but one independent Italian kingdom, Sardinia-Piedmont. This kingdom was dominated by the House of Savoy, who were already the rulers of Genoa. The other Italian states were ruled by members of the Austrian, French, and Spanish Habsburg dynasties. The French held the Papal States and nine Italian states and was center of various European Powers and the Pope. Through all of this the people who were subject to the Pope's jurisdiction was known as Lombard, and throughout the world-wide borders towards the main power was based in Paris in favor of the French Revolution. As we know, the hopes of the French and Russian Empires were to come to a head in the French invasion of Italy, which was inevitable. Upon the本着 the countries that were in the process of overthrowing the Austrian and French Empires, and especially as the result of the Congress of Vienna, the Austrian and French Empires were to come to a head. The Congress of Vienna was held in London and was attended by representatives from various countries. The Congress of Vienna was held in London and was attended by representatives from various countries. The Congress of Vienna was held in London and was attended by representatives from various countries.

Miss Janet Hilsey, voice instructor of the college, assisted by Mrs. Keith Hiley at the piano, presented a program of songs in vocal recital at the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 22. The program included songs by Berlioz, Rameau, Beethoven, Schubert, and others.

Phelps School Notes

The children of grade one and two have each carried through various units of instruction in which the practical rules and regulations for small children were demonstrated and dramatized.

The children in all grades of the Phelps school have had Halloween parties, which were enjoyed by all. One grade is having a visit to a study home. The grade two is studying Indian life. The children are bringing Indian articles to school and learning about the various Indian cultures.

The children of grade five gave a Christmas pageant on December 25th, the evening which concluded the school year. The pageant included a Nativity scene, a play, and a reading of the story of the Three Wise Men. The performances were well received by the audience.

Rochester Scene of M.E.A. Session

Annual Meetings Held on October 24 and 25

In the meantime the other European Powers were building up colonial empires wherever occupation was possible. Italy Entry to the Allied Powers in 1915. Italy entered the war with the Allied powers in 1915. The decision to join the Allies was made by Italy because she was in a conflict with Austria-Hungary.

I am glad to be back home again.

Oh the college bell
Stars straight and tall.

In the place where the old used to be;

Many faces now never to see.

Familiar ones few,

But they’re all home fees to me.

Oh the gala display
Free homescoming day,

With its banners and dancing hand,

And the quiet chime
At church time.

Makes me glad to be home again.

L. L. Smith

Ode to Peace

How sweet the thought
That you are a German and a Dane—
Are now the best of friends—
For that is as it should be;

We may have met upon the field of battle;

Armed each in his country’s uniform,

With intents as murderous as smile,

Merely for the purpose—

Of showing loyalty
To a false trumped-up idea.

Made to appear like the bubble form
That covers and conceals
The storm, which, with a thunderous sweep
Was such a death-dealing sweep.

But as this form is dissipated it reveals
The grim reality in form—

Too true and horrid.

That we should meet like this—

As friends whose bonds
Will live and ever grow more strong
While we work together for the good—

Of all humanity.

Frederick Nelson

SONNET

I meant to go to your place of worship
After the last school meeting on Saturday. I told you that I liked the things you said. And I saw the things you said. Entire days. I spent in praising your—or writing laying
In praise to which you move, the Essays on the man who wasApple.

I sent those notes and while you read
I fear, I’ve raised you now beyond my reach.

This is not my case, nor so is it

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E. K. Fretwell for the concert program.

The concluding group of songs in English was "O'er the waves we go by", by Bridges, "Lily Lally" by Henson, "Love went a Riding" by Bridges, and "The Lass in the Green Willow" by Schumann, "Waldenmiaske" by Schumann, and "Waldenmiaske" by Schumann.

The children of grade five became interested in kinds of ships as a result of their study of discovery and exploration. They invited President Maxwell to tell them about his trip on the Nonsuch. He did so and eager and interested audience which profited much from him.

The ninth grade English class of Phelps junior high school presented three playlets selected from "Tom Sawyer" to celebrate Mark Twain’s one-hundredth anniversary in the school assembly Friday morning. Twenty students of the grade general science class made an excursion to the new Sewerage Disposal Plant in East Winona.

The annual carnival of the Phelps junior high school was held Saturday, October 24 and 25. The program will be made up of twenty students of the ninth grade English class of the school.

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The southeastern division of the Minnesota Education Association met on Saturday, October 24 to 26. The college faculty attended.

Thursday morning the Rochester grade school, high school, and junior college were in session and welcomed all teachers who came to visit. At two o’clock, demonstrations were given at the high school for different grades. At three o’clock, a program was given at the armory. This included an address by Del E. K. McClellan of Columbia University on "Citizens in the Schools of Democracy." During the evening Carl Sandburg entertained the audience.

Friday morning a program was given at the Armory, including a speech "The Flight to Freedom" by Dr. Lloyd Douglas, an address by Agnes Samuelson, president of the M. F. A.; and a health talk by Louise Harter, director of physical education for girls. Departmental meetings were held Friday afternoon and were followed by a hospital and laboratory tour of the city.

The Apollo Club of Moline, with William McPhail as director, gave a concert during the evening which concluded the conference.

The program will be made up of appropriate numbers for the occasion.
Dr. Murphy Gives Address on Mark Twain Program

For the observance of "Mark Twain Day," Dr. Murphy chose as his topic "The Place of Mark Twain in American Literature." She compared Mark Twain's works to an architectural structure by saying "Time does to an author what distance does to architecture."

"Mark Twain was a high place in American literature, chiefly because of his humorous works. He gives us the type of humor that we enjoy. He wrote a great deal about the barbarism of the plains andforeign. "To say," "Sawyer," and "Huckleberry Finn" are two of his greatest works. In "Pudd'nhead Wilson" he shows the conditions in the South at that time through the eyes of a little boy. He wrote to please the public.

Mark Twain was the first American writer west of the Mississippi River, to receive American recognition. He saw nothing better in Europe than in America. In the book, "The Connecticut Yankee," he wrote about things he saw in Europe. His views, on European culture were the first to come from a colony of pioneers. He was very much against standardization of society.

Technique of Riding

In contemplating a bus trip one of the first requisites is to secure a bus. This vehicle should have seats that are not too comfortable, thus making the passengers more alert and observant as to what is going on around them.

Prospective teachers make very desirable passengers. Some of them should be able to play in a band and others be good poppy roots so that on arriving at a destination they can enter any parade scheduled to announce that they're in town.

Now you must decide on a destination. Why don't you go to St. Cloud? It is only a four hundred mile trip and there are many points of interest on the way. You will be constantly reminded of the beauties around you. (See blankلون player and a brunette harmonizer, says she.)

On arriving at your destination it would be well to have a couple of football teams running up and down the field with a ball and knocking each other down. This would give the roosters on both sides of the field a chance to jump in each other and yell. On the return trip leave any excess baggage you had and require a few extra harmonists to harmonize well. There should be some anarchy as well. "Darning." All these things tend to shorten the way home. (Just Wimpy's luck.)

Here's How to be a Poor Observer

What with all the people taking towners in nature study, biology, art, et cetera, it is no longer an achievement to be a good observer, but it rather more of a feat if one can master the art of being blase! In nature study we learn that robins and sparrows are out the only kinds of birds and in biology we learn to distrust things so small that even after we have extracted them we are prone to believe 'there isn't no such animal'. Having acquired these abilities, we are apt to go about peering under leaves, poking around bushes, gaz ing down any crevices, in a very naive manner. Gone, ah gone is the blank thoughtful expression we used to wear.

The situation is, however, not so dismal as it would seem at first sight, for there exists a very simple panacea which is easier to take than to avoid.

If you are desirous of walking through a woods with a beautiful case of blues and to see nary a fellow, all you have to do is to look through the eyepiece of a microscope and notice nary a nephridia, follow this panacea and you, too, will be able to say with Bill Shakespeare: "what eyes hath he put in my head."

Dorms to Hold Open House

Remember the open house program at the dormitories after the game on Saturday.

Back row—Left to right: T. Bothwell, F. Blatnik, L. McCown, J. Bothwell.

The Primary Club enjoyed a picnic at Bluffe Park on Tuesday, October 15, at four o'clock. With the making of coffee and roasting of weenies, all the girls were kept busy and had a fine time.

The Intermediate Grade Club has been sponsoring a series of excursions. Perhaps the most interesting one was the trip to the wild life refuge at Rollington, October 15. This refuge was established by the Rev. P. A. Tiberus at Rollington.

The Country Life Club held their regular meeting October 14. Mrs. Sutherland poured a tale of parliamentary practice, which is very helpful in conducting business meetings. The club enjoyed a Halloween party Friday, November 1.

The Art Club held its regular monthly meeting October 23. Plans for homecoming were made and committee appointments were appointed. A talk on the Chinese theatre was given by Christine Breyer.

The old members of the Mondello's Club entertained the new members at a supper October 13, in the ecology room. The initiation of the new members furnished the evening's entertainment. The Kindergarten Club held its regular monthly meeting October 14. During the meeting a report of the Christmas card sale was made by the chairman of that committee, Lois Ross. We are glad to find that through the attractiveness of the cards and the interest of our friends, the sale is going forward in fine style. At the present time it exceeds the one hundred dollar mark.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour during which the freshmen were entertained by the upper classmen in a program of games. Tea was served with Miss Sutherland pouring.

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With the purpose in mind of getting suggestions for the improvement of the college a questionnaire reporter asked various students for opinions. Some of the proposals were worthwhile.

One person suggested that the freshman initiation be put on a more efficient basis. He believed it should start earlier in the fall and be completed in a shorter time with more intensity.

Two helpful hints were given regarding chapel exercises. The first of these is that all announcements and other business be taken care of before the speaker or musical program is presented. These distractions at the close seem almost like an anti-climax to the otherwise impressive programs. The other is that the weekly bulletin be passed in a manner similar to that by which the Winonan is distributed. This would eliminate the confusion in the corridor immediately after chapel on Monday morning.

Another suggestion was made that instead of going to intra-mural sports rather than to inter-mural activities, since they offer a wider chance for participation.

Sixth Grade Uses Illuminated Maps

How can pupils keep up on current events?

The sixth grade at the Phelps School is trying to answer this question by the use of an illuminated world map which they change daily to show the high spots of each day's news. The children colored politically an ordinary twenty-five-cent outline map of the world and mounted it on Upson board. It was then wired electrically in such a way that small volt electric lights could be placed on the map connecting with covered wires each news item and the geographic location where the event was taking place. Incidentally, use of this map also results in some very practical geographic lessons.

Student Suggestions

Miss Ella P. Bartz Returns to the City

Retiring after thirty years of service in the teaching profession, Miss Ella P. Bartz '05 is spending this fall with her brothers in Winona. Since her graduation from the Normal school and then went to Southern California where she taught for ten years. Twenty-four years were spent in Winona and she is enjoying her retirement in Riverside, California.

The next edition of Winonan will be published under the direction of the journalism class under the supervision of Dr. Murphy. Robert Small will act as editor-in-chief.
Winona Loses
Columbia Game
Fifty Yard Pass At Close of Game Decided 6-0 Score

The Winona Teachers lost a tough 6-0 game to Columbia College at Dubuque November 20 on a fifty-yard pass in the closing minutes. Again, as in the Mankato game, the Purple Loses the ball at the start and the rivals lost the breaks yet against them and they suffered their seventh defeat.

Columbia scored late in the fourth quarter after Winona had exchanged its way 80 yards on a sustained drive toward the lowing goal. A pass thrown by Johnny Koslowki and aimed at Bob Tursley was intercepted on the eight yard line by a Columbia player who ran it back to midfield before being downed. On the next play a pass brought the game-winning touchdown. In 10 plays Columbia had come from defending its own goal to the score that brought victory.

This season will be long remembered for the injuries and other tough breaks that have beaten the team. Coach Galligan. In three of the seven games Winona eleven was the better team but each time the opponents were returned victorious. The record cannot show how well the team has played.

At no time in Saturday's game did the Columbia team threaten the Winona goal except on the last minute play that defeated the Purple while the Winona eleven times time blocked the scoring punch.

Encouraged by the play at Dubuque, Coach Galligan hopes to give the Purple Loses a real battle from now on. The Moorhead eleven drubbed Benjelli 46-12 Saturday in their third conference win. Benjelli defeated Winona 20-14 early in the season.

Mankato clinched a tie for the Northern Teachers College conference title by defeating St. Cloud 7-0 Saturday. Moorhead must defeat Winona to tie the Katans for the top. The two teams do not meet this season, but Moorhead is rated as much the stronger team.

Students Attend "U"
Homecoming

The University had a Paul Bunyan Homecoming the week-end of October 17-18. At the University, members attending were: The Kampus Kings, Miss Pritchard, Violet Koelndorfer, Jolet McDonald, Mary Guarlough, Ray Prunier, Fred Nelson, Marjorie King, Lon- raine Schneider, Betty Kelerher and Helen "Skeeter" Ruch.

Saturday morning, a real blue sky was one feature exhibited in the realistic Paul Bunyan parade. Student and faculty members attended the "Minnesota-Northwestern" game. The slogan was "Buzzin' Northwesterner!". They did: 21-19.

Purple Loses
Mankato Bout

Although playing their best ball of the season, the Purple Loses met defeat at the hands of Mankato in a night game played Oct. 25 at Maxwell Field. The score was 1-0.

Winona entered early in the second quarter after a march down the field, Red Simon hitting center for the touchdown. The score led 6-0. Vic Gladhill's attempted drop kick conversion was blocked.

Mankato, however, came right back and scored two touchdowns in the second period. The "Katans" first score came after a poor punt gave them the ball on the 30 yard line. They scored in six plays with ball carried to the goal. A Winona fumble on the 31 yard line led to the second touchdown and Gladhill scored again from the one yard line. Topesa kicked both goals.

The purple outplayed the visitors throughout the game, making 12 first downs to 7 for Mankato.

St. Cloud Drubs Winona in Hard Fought Combat

The powerful St. Cloud eleven defeated Winona at St. Cloud October 19 by a score of 1-0. Only stubborn defensive play by the Purple held the score to low.

St. Cloud scored in the first quarter on a long march down the field. Johnstone, back on the St. Cloud eleven, smashed over for the touchdown from the 3 yard line. The extra point try was missed. Winona's great defensive play checked the Purple throughout the fourth quarter when they counted again after 71 yard march with Smith scoring the touchdown. Johnstone kicked the extra point.

Women's Sports

The Physical Education club has announced a well-balanced program for the year. The committee in charge has obtained several speakers and sports films which should prove the value of sports to the club. Activity meetings in the form of volleyball and basketball games have been added to the year's program for variety.

Two freshman members were elected to become members of the Women's Athletic Board. They are Mary Engstrom and Lois Simons. The board is an administrative unit composed of two members from each class, the purpose of which is to formulate programs and make decisions concerning women's sports.

The constitution of the W. A. A. was revised in several instances to enable more girls to become active members of the organization. Hereafter, a girl had to earn unduplicated fifty points in one quarter to become an active member. Under the present ruling, participation in limited activities is all that is required. The names of those who engage in any seasonal sport will be announced at the end of each quarter if they have participated a number of times. These students will comprise the Women's Athletic Association. It is not necessary for students to earn unduplicated fifty points in one quarter to become an active member. Under the present ruling, participation in limited activities is all that is required. The names of those who engage in any seasonal sport will be announced at the end of each quarter if they have participated a number of times. These students will comprise the Women's Athletic Association. It is not necessary for students to earn unduplicated fifty points in one quarter to become an active member.

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Things are looking up in the T. C. Conference this year. Missouri gave the University of North Dakota a great battle although losing 6,4, while St. Thomas, a leader in the State College Conference, was held to 70 by Mankato.

The Teachers College eleven have been increasing in strength in the last few years and now are even bets to the smaller colleges and universities.

Basketball is on the way. The Winona Teachers lost a tough battle with Bob Parker, Lyle Arns, Ted Rothwell, Lyle Simon, and others.

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People You Should Know

Beatrice Jackson—Freshman—slim, tall, gray hair and blue eyes—seems to have just arrived in school and is rather shy—very bright and attractive—very popular with the girls.

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