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BUILDING NEEDS CITED AT MEETING

Building needs of the college were presented to a group of citizens, senators and representatives Friday, November 5, by President Nels Minne, faculty secretary, of the Winona State Teachers College; Harry J. Bundicker, chairman of the W.S.T.C. lobbying committee; John Schiefer, representative of the Winona Trades and Labor council; George Robertson, Harry Reynolds and Harold Doerr, committee members; Frank A. Sheehan, resident director of the college; Senator Leonard Dernek; Senator John Johnson; Representative Al Lejk; Senator George Keller; Representative Leonard Asleson; Mary Leonard, Fern Schwab, James Swenson and Philip Schaefer served as guides for the group.

Psychology and Art Classes Take Trips

A group of eighty-five students from the three psychology classes here at the college made a field trip to Faribault, Minnesota, on Wednesday, October 26, under the supervision of Mr. Owens, psychology instructor.

The group stopped at the School for the Deaf where they visited the various classrooms and observed the methods and techniques employed by the specially trained instructors. Among the interesting things noted was the fine report in the kindergarten and primary groups.

After leaving the School for the Deaf, the group visited the Minnesota Braille and Sight Saving School where they attended a lecture on the history and development of Braille and sight-saving techniques.

The students closed the field trip with a tour of the Feible Minded Colony and School. The various physical types of aments were observed and a thorough tour of the whole plant was made.

The trip was made with fifteen private cars, Mr. David Malcolm acting as business manager for the event.

More than sixty students made up a group that visited the Minneapolis Institute of Art to see the famous "Berlin Masterpieces" on Wednesday, November 10th.

The group was made up of students from the college art classes and Kappa Pi, the college art fraternity. They saw in the exhibition paintings by such famous masters as Rembrandt, Rubens, Elia, Vermeer, Titian, Botticelli, Velasquez, Manet, and de Hooch.

Seven New Members Added To Faculty

The opening of the 1948-49 academic year witnessed several changes in the teaching staff of the college and laboratory school. Several departmnets and the Phillips school were affected by the actions.

Mr. Elia Murray, member of the staff since 1953, left to take a position in the Department of English at Suffolk University at Boston. Coming to the college in 1942, he was appointed from Washburn High School in Minneapolis to be Ralph E. Belting to the Department of Speech.

He is the advisor of the college publications and has been appointed to the staff of the Board of Public Instruction by President Mine.

Miss Margaretta Steffenson, new to Winona State from three years as assistant dean at Ohio University, Miami, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Stella Pederson, who was Dean of Women since 1946. Miss Steffenson received her Ph.B. from Chicago University and her Master's degree at Ohio. Miss Pederson is now located at Eau Claire Teachers College.

Three staff members on leave of absence from the college are: E. Frederic Bailey, from the department of business administration attending sessions at Northwestern University; Fred Raniele, from the department of English at the University of Minnesota; and Hugh Capron, from the department of industrial education, who is completing work toward his Master's degree at Stot Institute.

A new member of the teaching staff this year is James Becker, who recently received his Master's degree from Minnesota State Teachers College. He will teach French.

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CONFERENCE BOARD ANNOUNCES AWARD

The service of Dr. Glendon Galligan will be long remembered in Minnesota's Teachers College conference according to word received from the board this past week.

In the future the outstanding player in the conference will receive a trophy which by unanimous decision of the board will be known as the Glen E. Galligan award.

Dr. Galligan, who headed the physical education department here for 20 years, after accepting a position at Washington State College this summer, was instrumental in setting up the conference athletic board and served for several years as its chairman.
The Editor Says -

A recent editorial in the Winona Republican-Herald has caused much comment about the walls and halls of Sommec, which might be profitably considered from a realistic standpoint.

Because it was a really fine editorial and to clarify the matter for those who might not have seen the original, we quote:

"The State Teachers College board came up with, considering the request this week at its session in the Twin Cities. The board unanimously voted to ask the legislature to permit teachers colleges to award master's degrees.

"No doubt the granting of such a request would bolster the academic power of the state's five teacher colleges. It may attract additional upperclassmen and graduate students who will be good teachers, or at least help the teachers colleges keep promising students who so often leave these institutions for varied reasons after they have completed two years of study.

"We leave the Republican-Herald at this point, not because the remainder of the editorial lacks merit but because the board of education itself is something taking among us, students and faculty and alumni of W.S.T.C.

"We're all looking for a panacea for our collegiate ills, but we're lucky in having a team that we needed. We found that wasn't the answer. Then it was the veterans' fault. But we're finding that perhaps we were wrong there also. "If we just could get five or six hundred students enrolled, we've had this solved," said someone. We're at five hundred ninety-two now, and that hasn't cured everything."

"Now we grasp at this straw. We hope not cause ourselves to dream that to award graduate degrees would fix us up like new. And we'll be wrong there, too!"

"What is the answer? Simply this: we've got to recognize that if we put this school back at the top of our own popularity list we've come the toughest lap in the race."

"I've heard people now enrolled here say that they'd never recruit anyone for W.S.T.C. You've heard them, too. If so, then all the legal, formal conferring and bestowing that the Teachers College board could come up with in a decade of sabbaths would be unavailing."

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"Sheila Buckingham

Here we have Sheila Buckingham, our student of the month. If at any time you wonder into Morey Hall and hear some playing the piano and singing as loud as can be, take a good look . . . it may be Sheila, for she loves to sing more than anything else. In case you are interested, her favorite song is "One Kiss.""

"Slyly" or "Buck", as she is called, is a hard working senior with a music major and Spanish and social science minors. Her home town is Plainview, Minnesota. Here in T. C. she is active in Chorus, the president of the Mendelssohn Club and a member of Die-No-Co. She has played in the band for two years. Her hobbies are singing, playing the piano and clarinet, and writing letters to a Spanish friend from Palma on the Island of Mallorca off the coast of Spain. Lucky girl!!

BOOK-SHELF

by Irene Dushk

The hero of George Stewart's new novel, Fire, is a spark that almost flickers out at birth, but which scorches its way to strength until it is a conflagration raging over miles. Fire is not only the story of man's fight against forest fires but it is also the story of the struggle and inevitable defeat of man's soul.

Golden Multitudes by Frank L. Mott is the story of best sellers in the United States from The Bay Psalms through The Egg and I. Through forty-five essays Mr. Mott's sense of humor and graceful writing style make pleasant and interesting reading of what might have become dusty doomesday.

Of Terms and Term Papers by James Lafky

"Oh what is so rare as an instructor firm

Who assigns his papers at the beginning of the term?"

These are the times that try men's souls and one of the most trying is that of tardily assigned term papers. This may, at first, seem a rather superficial, and somewhat unjustified gripe. It is, on the contrary, very justifiable to most students, especially those poor unfortunate ones who have two or more instructors doing the same thing at the same time!

Granted that a lot of us would put off doing our papers to the last day regardless of when the assignment was made, there are still a considerable number of us who would appreciate getting the assignments at the beginning of the term. That would give us a chance to develop some ideas and live with these same ideas until such time as they were mature enough to put down on paper.

Students may have any number of legitimate excuses for turning in tardily assigned term papers late; but, there would be few, if any, such excuses for an early assigned paper being turned in late. As a consequence there would be less late papers turned in as a whole and the recalcitrant confusion would be minimized.

Yes verily, for whosoever assigns a term paper in the eighth week of a twelve-week term shall be relegated to a Bibliographical Limbo (with footnotes) post haste! I have spoken!

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Student of the Month

The Freshman Voter

Once, upon a mid-term dreary, Which I crammed for, bleak and blear.

And the authors and the poets did me serve to bear —

As I nodded, (sleep a-bringing), suddenly, there came within the door —

Ah, the doorbell ting-a-linging, pinging at the parlor door —

"I'm some Democrat," I muttered, "singing at my parlor door.

Only this and nothing more."

Open then I did the panel; dressed in careless pant-egg-green,

In there stepped a Freshman of the Lake Superior shore —

Not a single "how-do-do" me, nor a glance of friendship to me,

Then I heard some Freshman mail inside the parlor door —

Stood beside an oil of Truman just inside my parlor door.

Then this callow youth begging all my fancy into smiling.

By the easy, flippanter manner of the countenance he wore,

"Thought you'd be full of boe, thou," said I, "and art not for Dewey.

"Foggy" and "flap-jack" Freshman from the Lake Superior shore —

Tell me who gave y'abut thy Straw Vote on this night election's o'er."

Quoth the Freshman — "Nevermore!"

"Freshman!" said I, "said of thing of nonsense! Freshman ev'ry time by the losing side.

Whoever Joe Ball sent or whether Hartmer dumped thee at my door,

Describing the new round, untaught, by this campus thus unchanted,

On this home by Victory vaunted — tell me truly, I implore.

Is your or wot you ticking? Speak up? Tell me, I implore.

Quoth the Freshman — "Nevermore!!"

And the Freshman, never talking, still is walking, still is walking

Past the handsome oil of Truman hung inside the parlor door.

And his eyes have all the scheming of a Republican dream.

And the hall light o'yer him streaming threw no light upon the score.

And my doubt about his voting that lies floating on the floor

Shall be lifted — Nevermore!

(Mori, a man's politics is his own business, which, on the part of the Freshman was smart reasoning.)

— Richard Pettie

Thanksgiving Day

November has rolled around again bringing with it Thanksgiving Day. That is the one particular thing fine about the month of November. It can be relied upon to deliver up Thanksgiving Day every year like an annual offering to some indiffer- ent god. Perhaps I'd better qualify or at least modify that last statement to include such revisions as are made by the executive branch of our govern- ment.

I have just thoroughly searched my mind, my conscience, and my pocketbook for things to be thankful for, but I am pretty close to finding a few. To begin with I am thankful for the way the general election turned out. Now we not only have a rehearse of the New Deal, but the Jokeur has also been included in the deck.

I am thankful for the fact that Edward Edmund Dewey did not win the election. Why, you ask? Because, like W. F. Butlet, I love a lost cause.

I am thankful for a Democratic landslide in Congress because I have been brought up to honor the status quo and worship at the altar of tradition. I am also thankful for the fact that I'm not a Communist. That's really very funny. The Rus- sians are thankful for the fact they are Communists and we are thankful that we are not. You'd think such a daft notion would make everybody happy but it doesn't.

Oh, yes! I am thankful for the fact that for next quarter, only three (3) of the courses I want to take are offered the same hour. At that rate I should graduate within the next decade.
Friday, November 19, 1948

**THE DOCTOR’S CORNER**

by L. Cutlin

This column is continuing its policy of taking neither side in political disputes which, as you all know by now, is the custom that has previously been followed. However, now that the subject has been brought up, I would like to put in a few independent words concerning the subject.

First, I would like to say that I am neither Republican nor Democrat. Still, this does not mean to rightist, middlist, Communist, Fascist, Marxist, or a sadist. Although I will admit that I did on one occasion read an untranslated and untranslatable book by Isaac Slobowsky, who, it is rumored, was an ardent communist and untranslatable book.

Bearing in mind, now, that I am a complete independent: one can easily accept what political thoughts might accidentally slip into my column __by myself or my past proof readers.__

This is, naturally, all leading up to the inevitable conclusion that justice always goes where justice is due. If the American public is stiffened at looking at a symbol of an over-stuffed, clumsy, ignorant-looking, elephant, it is their business. I'm not trying to say that the charming, ever-loving, cute, little donkey is a better symbol; I'm merely saying that justice seems to have a way of going where justice is desired.

The latest and most prominent events of significance are: first, the fact that the clock in the front hall was repaired, and second, naturally, the stabile-growing contest is well under way. If you look lately that you have been getting to class on time and have been unable to understand why, well — now you know. The Doctor, by the way, is taking part in the contest. (The reason I add this latter bit of information is that, to the casual observer, my participation may not be immediately evident.)

The stable contest has, however, offered a bit of a problem. In the confusion resulting from the growths, I heard the other day, that a visiting professor from Cloogersville College was frankly amazed to observe that we had as many professors in the college as we had students. Apparently, at Cloogersville T. C., the merit of professor is measured by the length and texture of the beard. Cloogersville, I'm incidentally located just twenty-seven miles south of Wagon Trail.

From my collection of old proverbs: "When a farmer sells you a basket of apples you will find his reputation near the top of the basket, his character near the bottom."

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**Political Debate Results In Tie**

Victory claimed by neither side was the result of the Democrat vs. Republican debate held in Maxwell Library the evening of October 25.

The debate, which was one of the highlights in the political circles at T. C., was put on by the Young Democrat and Republican organizations for the benefit of I.R.C.

John Reich and Bob Aarvold exchanged blows regarding the party platforms, while Gloria Gyulid and Jim Lathy educated each other about the presidential candidates. When the smoke of battle had cleared away somewhat, the final speakers, Bob Clayton and Jim Jensen, Republican and Democrat respectively, presented their viewpoints regarding the accomplishments of the 80th Congress.

After the prepared speeches had been presented, the issues were thrown open to discussion among the debaters, and the audience was invited to ask questions.

**Short Skit Starts Fresh Initiation**

Featuring a short skit by Clarine Wilkie and Macey Ilaan, the program the freshmen girls presented for the upperclass dorm dwellers at their initiation party got off to a gala start. Scrims of pastel color delightfully sounded throughout the halls of Money and Shepard as the freshmen girls gaily expressed their love for good old T. C. and the upperclasswomen.

Whether or not the weather conditions warranted snow suits and bathing suits in the building was apparently not of great import, for the senior class was lying in bed at all it that was what the freshmen wanted to wear.

As a prelude to the party a fashion show was presented. Involuntary, unannounced appearance class dormers had designed some very striking styles by utilizing of closet curtains, newspapers, beach towels, and numerous other delicate materials. Following the style show, elements were served, and the dorm slowly quieted down to a more or less mesmeric position for the rest of the night.

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**Student Polls Choose Dewey**

Refusing to agree with the national results, teachers college students expressed their preference for chief executive by giving Dewey a slight lead over the man from Minnie last election day.

Half of the students responded to the straw vote by going to the polls and expressing their choice. David Malcolm, working on the voting committee, stated that he felt the results were an accurate cross-section of the T. C. student sentiments, for the 50% turnout is comparable to the representation at the national polls.

Results were as follows: President — Dewey 143, Truman 135, Wallace 3, Thomas 2, Thurmond 1; Senator — Humphrey 177, Ball 108; Governor — Youngdahl 181, Halsted 103.

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**ALUMNI NOTES**

**Spuhler Awarded by T. W. A.**

Fred M. Spuhler, former Winonan, recently received a Trans-World Airline service pin commemorating five years of service with T.W.A.

He attended Winona Senior High School, graduated from Winona State Teachers College, attended Notre Dame University, and the University of Minnesota. He is also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Mr. Spuhler, who joined T.W.A. in 1943 as a traffic representative in Chicago, is now assistant manager of cargo sales for the Kansas City office.

Bernice Eklund, 1948 graduate, is teaching in the English department at the high school in Egin, Minnesota.

It is interesting to note that John Blatnik, T. C. alumnum, has been reelected to the United States Senate representing the 8th Congressional District.

Bill Corbin is taking time out from his duties as a graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department of the University of Minnesota to get married and take a honeymoon. Miss Marjorie Schofield, the new Mrs. Corbin, is a graduate of Wino- na Senior High School physical education instructor.

We understand that Quentin Sabotta is still doing well with his sand and gravel business over in Marshland, Wisconsin.

Kenneth Deen, former graduate, is back in T. C. this quarter taking a refresher course so that she might go back into the teaching field.

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**GUESS WHO WON**

Gaily wearing the results of the national election on his face in Phil Pekow-ski, head of the Young Democratic League, while David Malcolm, head of the Young Republican League, laments over the loss his party suffered.

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**JUNIOR VANITIES**

Mrs. Richard Deeren, former Winonan, is back in T. C. this quarter taking a refresher course for the teaching field.

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WINONA, MINN.
Battled Warriors Star at Pep Fest

Swathed in bandages and equipped with crutches, members of the T. C. football squad captured the spotlight at the pep fest held in the Somsen gym, Friday, November 6. Mel Schaefer gave a short pop talk, followed by a brief review of the season by Mel Schaefer and ... 

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS DISCUSSION

Several fields of teaching were discussed by students at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi Tuesday evening, October 19. Several students, Misses ... 

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Portions of the new Maxwell Field stadium. The concrete-work of the stands is already three-fifths completed. The locker rooms, equipment rooms and public rest rooms, will be located beneath the stands.

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ATHLETES’ FEATS
by John O'Brien

Break out your skates, sleds and cough medicine — winter is coming!

Winter to most people means colds, Christmas and snow, but to us here at W.S.T.C., winter means football, basketball and baseball. The close of the basketball season is on the horizon, and our coaches and players are ready for another winter of athletics.

Coach Gene Brodhagen’s Warriors fell to defeat last week, but his team will be back to battle next season. Coach Brodhagen’s team showed all winter that they are a force to be reckoned with.

The intense rivalry of these two teams was evident throughout the game. The Warriors fought hard, but the Indians were too strong.

The game was decided in the last quarter. The Indians scored two touchdowns and held the Warriors scoreless. The final score was 27-0.

The Warriors played well, but they were no match for the Indians. The Warriors will have to work hard to make it to the conference finals next season.

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