Crib Notes

By Jim Laffey

Two students, (well meaning ones, I think), asked me to make public their most sincere apologies for their behavior at the Glee and Song contest. They went on to promise that the very next time they enacted such a behavior, they suspect is a "good idea" they will still do it, but they will possibly work on it so that they will pleat the idea to a student body that is not in the advanced stages of intellectual and emotional atrophy. That's what the follows said:

"A teachers college is nothing more than a college of rural normal."

"As a woman, you deserve more credit than you get for being a teacher." Such was the gist of a sort of circular letter that several of the graduating sophomores and senior girls received recently. The letters were obviously mimeographed and carried a "Dear Miss" salutation. They originated in Seattle, Washington, or, at least, they had a Seattle postmark.

At first it was thought that the above mentioned circular was a manifestation of Communist propaganda. However, it seems only the very graduate has arrived yet to get a teachers college in Winona just one day before the spring quarter opened. The latter came in search of teachers. Could there possibly he one of them? Besides, why should a beautiful, competent come this far for teachers when there are so many fine teachers colleges in the west?

Since the only possible justification for the existence of extra-curricular clubs and groups on a college campus is in a functional one, it would seem that at such time as these groups become non-functional they should be automatically eliminated. Only as long as a club or organization has some social, educational, or religious value should it continue to exist. Any compliance of a defunct or semi-defunct, purely social or semi-social group is a direct reflection of the moral, intellectual, and religious members themselves, but on the student body as a whole. What do you think?

Yesterday I was asked me the following question: "Whatever became of the Spring Prom? I mean the Winona High School Prom that I was sure I saw advertised in the Star and no more of this peculiar deviation than I can see it."

William A. Owens, professor of psychology at Winona State Teachers College for the past 20 years, will retire at the end of the Spring Quarter it was announced recently.

A graduate of Oskosh Normal School and the University of Chicago, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees, Mr. Owens has been teaching for 47 years, 30 of which have been in Minnesota Teachers Colleges.

After receiving his M.A. at Chicago, Mr. Owens did further graduate work and was a Teaching Fellow at the University under James R. Angell then head of the department of psychology.

Mr. Owens began teaching in rural school near Oskosh, Wisconsin, where his experience includes a high school principalship at Dunbar, Wisconsin; grade school principalship at Oskosh, Wisconsin; Director of Training at Duluth State Teachers College, Duluth, Minnesota.

After leaving Duluth Teachers College Mr. Owens became Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. From there he went to Cornell College at Cornell, Iowa where he was professor of psychology. In 1920 Mr. Owens came to Winona State Teachers College and has been here since.

Mr. Owens has always been active in his field. He initiated courses in Educational Measurement and Mental Development in the Teachers Colleges of Minnesota. He produced a syllabus in Educational Psychology which placed second in national competition, and which was widely copied in colleges over the nation.

Having always stood for high standards, Mr. Owens conducted the Professor's Cotter meeting program at Winona State Teachers College between 1947 and 1948. As a result of progressive selection, 1947 found Winona State Teachers College fourth from the top in the state in ability of those entering training in the University. Winona was surpassed only by Trenton, New Jersey, Park, Butte, and Fresno, California.

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Fraternity to Initiate Twelve

Gama Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will initiate twelve new members at an informal buffet supper to be held in the social room of Shepard Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

The science program at Winona State Teachers College will sponsor displays, demonstrations, experiments, lectures, movies, and exhibits as a part of "Science Day." The whole day program will be sponsored by the college Science Club in honor of the Rev. William Whitsett, who was the first to recognize the potential in the program. The Science Club, an especially active group on the campus, will organize and co-ordinate the Science Day program with the faculty and students who are interested to attend. The neighborhood high schools are especially invited as are the alumni of Winona State.

Mystery Student Enrolls Here

When is a faculty member not a faculty member? You've got to be kidding, isn't the question. Or, when is a student a faculty member? Or, when is a student a student and a faculty member? These riddles are all very confusing but such a situation actually exists here on the campus.

Dr. Donald L. A. Arnold signed up for a calculus course from Dr. Lokensgard at the beginning of this quarter. A lot of us observed Mr. Arnold standing in the line but thought no more of this peculiar deviation than that perhaps he was just a tramp who had just gotten out of jail that he was conducting a sort of survey.

This conduct, although somewhat unorthodox in itself, brought about some very unusual results which have got Mr. Arnold's head in a whirl. Now he's not sure whether he's a student or a faculty member.

It seems that Mr. McCown, seeing how things were going in the line, stood him up as a likely prospect for the college track team. Later, Moe Weber has been hunting Mr. Arnold in the City of St. Paul to make him a member of the Minneapolite. It seems that Moe has an opening in the opening-fielder spot.

The irony of the whole situation is that next week Mr. Arnold would have the spelling of his last name, Boots or else show just what he can do on the running track. He can't be dropped from the course!
**The Editor Says**

The student body, those attending assembly that is, were treated to a frank and unadorned statement of the administration dis- cussed scholastic-athletic policy here at Winona, several weeks ago.

President Minne, recalculating a not- overlying winning basketball season, called out to the student body that the content of who-beats-who-and-how-badly, then fol- lowed through with a conde and frank frank state of the cases. The position of this college in the future, as in the past and present, re- garding athletic bash.

The official position as stated by Presi- dent Minne is just what the open-minded have desired to know and what ought to continue as our policy.

This administration serves any considera- tion as it is of the same mind. Fortunately, the athletic department has been operat- ing on the same principle.

An idea that someone has captured the fancy of a great many campuses, that physical agility should be regarded as a branch of the gods and treasured in a special super- created, handle-with-care manner found no success in the President's statement.

Doctor Minne surprised few on campus by outlining a few criticisms he has reflected on his ideas and ideals, and the directives of his administration, in his re-election by the overwhelming majority of the student body.

Not to be confused with majority opinion is that those shutting their eyes to the breach by a tiny segment of the school population. This breach is rather to retreat to negativism to attain recognition.

Without rationalization, President Minne has pointed out the stand- ards of scholastic athletic effort this school has traditionally stood for, the chips falling where they may.

He has our complete support.

---

**SPRING OF TEAR**

Spring is in the air today, it felt her breath so sweet. And she calls for her hands as she saw the imprint of her feet.

The birds know that she is there, Their songs are sweet and new. For her life is tenderly sweet, The sky is clear and blue.

The seeds are stirring in their beds, Let springtime stay within my heart. Their songs are sweet and new.

An, Goddess of Spring, please grant me this wish of mine.

Oh, Goddess of Spring, please grant me this wish of mine. Let springtime stay within my heart. Their songs are sweet and new.

---

**SPRING**

The world is in its beauty, And the whole earth seems to sing Its notes of praise and glory. The world is in its beauty, And the whole earth seems to sing Its notes of praise and glory.

As the maker sends this Heaven From His Kingdom up above, He renew his faith and courage And gives his gift of love.

---

**Carroll Larson**

Gather round kiddos and meet our four star student this month, Carroll "Cy" Larson. Whenever you see this tall, blonde, and determined fellow, he is carrying arms full of books, which, by the way bring results... his marks this quarter! Straight A. "Cy" is back at school after an absence of two years during which he taught school, served in the Air Army Corps, got married and had two children. Now, besides a full course at school, he is a part-time reporter at the hospital. Busy, huh?

"Cy" has English and History majors and an Elementary Education minor. Because of his full-time job he has not par- ticipated in extra-curricular activities but he has had his share at T. C. sports and clubs from college to the present.

Let's give him a big hand for being a good student and friend — a swell guy!

---

**The Chosen Valley**

Margaret Snyder, is a case history of a small com- munity — the town of Chafeld, Minne- sota. The work is based on extensive re- search among historical archives, and personal interviews with numerous former residents. The book is well-written that it has the color and excitement of first-class fiction.

Lawrence Schenonover's first novel, The Chosen Valley, is a combination of history, romance, and adventure. The scene is chiefly fifteenth-century France and this historical romance opens with the flaming martyrdom of Joan of Arc. For the reader who wishes to search an absorbing tale of adventure and daring, this book will prove entirely satisfactory.

---

**Heaven Forbidden**

If I were you, and you were me, Oh, dear, that complicated. Mister would drop the "Ier," you see. If I were you, and you were me, Mister would drop the "Ier," you see.

My hair must grow, and feet must be Cut down — what operations.

If I were you, and you were me, There'd be reverberations.

---

**The New Look**

SPRING OF TEAR

---

**BOOK SHELF**

**The New Look**

**By John Jupin**

Several weeks ago someone made me the remark that a woman has the privilege of changing her mind. Since the beginning of time, women have proven this statement, by their ever-changing styles in dress.

During grandmother's days, long ankle length skirts were in style. Slowly, but surely the hemline began to rise and at this time the half knee length came into its own. The exposing of the ankle and part of the leg seemed shocking at first, espe- cially among the elderly. Today, however, the very young and the very old are equally enthusiastic.

Little did anyone know that soon the hemline would reach the knee. This exposed the thigh and for the first time a woman's legs were in style. Also, by the early fifties, the fashion world was in a frenzy, never before and never again. The skirt was not a skirt at all, it had a truly inimitable look, the casual, feminine style that the world has never seen before.

The women of this era thought it terms of its most basic need — food. For the survival of mankind, this book may be one of the most crucial ever written.

---

**Letter to the Editor**

**Dear Editor**

How many of us here at Winona State Teachers College are interested in student government? Where does our college stand in the state of Minnesota?

From 24 colleges 90 leaders in student government came to St. Mary's College for a conference. From as far away as St. Cloud and Lake Forest College, these participants came in the hope of improving their own government with new ideas.

Election of officers brought out many points of view as to the method that was used. Carleton College has a week long campaign that is enthusiastically spon- sored by the students. Jean Wilson, representative from Carleton said, "During campaign week the students eat, sleep and live the election." At Macalester the students borrow voting machines for their school elections. It was generally agreed that officers be elected in the early part of the year. If this is done, new officers a chance to become acquainted with the workings of its student govern- ment can be taken.

Leadership workshops were recom- mended as vital to guarantee a student government's success. These workshops could probably be put into effect in college here, as part of freshmen orientation.

A list of the students' government was being printed, for those who may be interested in joining or other developments from the convention.

Thank you, St. Marys for your kind hospitality.

An ardent student government supporter.

---

**The Will o' the Wisp**

**Words to Live By**

by Lymey Geary

The urmness of the meek and the boons of the brave, the great and the little world give us cause almost daily to reflect on the great virtues in the famous state- ment of Confucius, "Whoever possesses the force of words, it is impossible to know. He who possesses the power of doing, he can tell by his observation to the effect that without knowing words we can't really know others ourselves."

There have been compiled embracing almost every statement of the position of this college in the future, as in the past and present, re- garding athletic bash.

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He has our complete support.
T. C. Debators Lobby for Funds At State Legislature

Getting in their first practical punch of the year, two members of the debate team went to the state legislature Saturday 10th to lobby for increased educational funds. David Christenson and Harold Essman were the Winona debaters who put in the good words. While at the legislature, Senator Alme, chairman of the Educational Committee, invited them to sit in on the Senate committee meeting during the discussion periods. No information is available as to their success but Christenson remarked that he felt certain some members were in sympathy with the view points Estman and he expressed.

Team Organization

The T. C. debate team has been doing a fine job at re-awakening an interest in intercollege debate here at Winona. During the war interest was lacking and participation was at a low ebb. However, a renewed interest plus adequate funds to create interest have done a lot toward building up activity in this field.

Perhaps one of the biggest changes in the last decade is the trend away from giving canned speeches to that of extemporaneous speeches. This means of delivery has a natural tendency to make them more interesting to listen to.

At present the major questions confronting those in charge of the debate club are whether or not students should be in conjunction with the speech department. Also the number of extra curricular groups given to them is a problem.

Contents engaged in this year were slightly limited by the allotted funds; however, practice meets were held with St. Mary's College, and at Augsburg College.

The team is now preparing for its two biggest contests. The first one will be tomorrow at River Falls T. C. and the other coming up is the state championship tournament at the University of Minnesota. The debaters will leave here next Friday for the university.

FROM THE EXCHANGE

Bemidji Draws New Constitution

Bemidji: In the interest of making student government something more than merely an organization for school activity, T. C. is drawing up a new constitution. In the past they have found that there was not enough representation in the student council and much too little interest in student government.

The new proposals will make all the positions on the council elective and combine more effectively the activities of the Union Board and Activities Committee with the elected council.

DULUTH: The Duluth student council is considering shortening the school year in order to enable the students to attend the National Convention of women, who served with that department with the Red Cross in the European Theater. During World War II. Mrs. MacInnes served as director of the Raydon Aeroclew on a fighter base mobile unit in France and Germany. In her new post in T. C. Mrs. MacInnes will be responsible for editing "Sinker, Jr., the organization's magazine, and for arranging meetings and keeping books for the association.

Evelyn Zimuras, class of 1944, is now married to Ronald Petch and is living in (Greenwood, Indiana.

Mrs. Betty Sue Workman Ron, class of 1943, is making her permanent home in San Leandro, California where she is continu-

ing her education.

Eleanor Knuston, class of 1940, is teaching in Claremont, California. She writes: "For the first part of this coming summer I have been on the school board to do curriculum research and construction. The latter part of the six months I spent traveling or studying. Pauline Abel and I have been considering taking summer session teaching work at the University of Colorado."

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The first sizable building Winona State Teachers College had was constructed in 1869. Many students, faculty, alumni and citizens of Winona school. Later there were erected the library, the educational building, the science and art building, the gymnasium, the auditorium and the main dormitory, which serves as the administration building.

The basis of Minnesota prep education is the teachers colleges. Originally there were six in the state plus the College of Education at the University of Minnesota. Now the number has been reduced to five at Duluth T. C. has become a part of the university. The history of these institutes not only throws light on past educational means but also reflects early ways of American life. For instance: it is interesting to note that all the colleges are located on one water way or another. The reason for this is that early transportation was mainly by water, and that is where people first began to settle. Each of the individual colleges has an interesting story behind it.

First we will see about our own Winona. It was on August 2, 1867, that the act was authorized to establish a Normal College at Winona. The opening for the enrollment of students started in the fall of 1867. This was the first institution of its kind west of the Mississippi.

The city then is now easily reached by the best means of transportation. Winona has many reasons to boast for its beautiful scenery of hills and rivers. The main building contains offices for seven others comprise the cam-

The main building, a beautiful structure, is supported on the shores of Lake Bemidji, a lake almost 18 miles in length. This lovely lake lies along the west shores of Lake Bemidji, a lake almost 18 miles in length. The campus has been landscaped to preserve much of its natural beauty, and small part still remains in its native state.
**The Winonaan**

**Tuesday, March 29, 1949**

**Athletes’ Feats**

**by John O’Brien**

The snow has disappeared and the ice is beginning to break up now, and we are getting occasional samples of genuine spring weather. Winter is dead and buried, and along with it the games and memories of another season of basketball.

The W.S.T.C. Warriors of 1948-49, had a hit-and-miss sort of a year. They worked hard for five victories in their first six games, then lost their winning ways and only won two of the next twenty contests. People almost never read obituaries of fellow human beings; so, recalling this, I am not going to launch into an elaborate and stilted obituary of the completed hardwood season. Plus, fifty per cent of the defeat alone could have gone either way, and that will be it.

Last season the Warriors sported a record of one win, again nineteen losses. This year they hung up seven opposing scalps, while again suffering nineteen defeats. Let us hope that there is only one winning symbol of a jinx in the recurring of the number nineteen, and bid our time until the cage wars open again next winter.

* * *

**Sports Spotlight**

If popularity was scored as baseball is, this months selection for the bouquet would be spreading the league with 1000 per cent. Introducing this man of night is something of a journalist’s nightmare. As the story was written, Mrs. Starkey bestowed the monicker Robert on our hero some twenty-three years ago, and the report that was the last time it was heard.

His list of nicknames approach closely an intimate geometric procession. Here’s a few: Daddy, Archie, Bullet Bob, Rompin’ Robin, Hollywood, Cheddar and Lover. If you know of any more tears off your grocers head and send them in to the Sport Department of the WINONAN.

Archie is another product from that upriver town Red Wing, Minn. One of the finest all around athletes to be turned out of Red Wing Central High he collected nine monograms for his efforts. Would anyone get out of hand about this time and “Daddy” took time out to put them in order; according to his own word, he was the most overrated Marine in the Corp. “It was really nothing,” he claims modestly, “all I did was guarantee the Four Freedoms to mankind and then I was ready to come home and entertain.”

Arch made his football debut in 1947 with the conference Co-Champions of that year. He made it a clean sweep by lettering also in basketball and baseball that year.

Arch spotted one of the leading batting averages on the championship baseball team last year and patrolled the outfield like the proverbial “One-Eyed Pirate.”

“Big Daddy” is a leading citizen of Splinterville, where he spends his spare time telling his beautiful wife that actually he isn’t such a hot pitcher; outside of a blazing fast ball, vicious curve, wicked drop, marvelous change of pace and unbeatable control, he just has the cover on the ball.

The timer has signaled, the referee has blown the last whistle, and the official scorer has made the final entry in the scoreboard. The basketball season of 1948-49 has ended.

At our last writing, there were only three games left to be played on the W.S.T.C. schedule. Now these contests have been played, and the W.S.T.C. have put away their basketball uniforms. Three of the team members closed their college careers in the curtain-dropper game against Mankato. Pictured in this article, these three seniors are: Willis “Bump” Win- blad, Charles “Sonny” Dahl, and Virgil “Tank” Clausen.

The Warriors dropped all of their last three games, losing two of them by narrow margins. All three were home games, played in Soozen gym; and two were conference games.

With four players hitting seven points or better, and with Bur- kard playing a superb defensive game while also taking five offensive points, the Warriors pushed Mankato to the limit before they failed and dropped a 60-54 decision. Vondrashek with fourteen, and Clausen with eleven, led the scoring parade; but the team led the last minute punch to rack up the victory. Against Upper Iowa the following week, W.S.T.C. was tipped by a 52-45 score. Both teams were off their best shooting form, and the game was marked by raged play on both sides. This class tandem, Von with nine and Baures with eight, led the T. C. scoring.

The Warriors lost their final game of the season to Mankato by a lopsided 70-38 score. Mankato, the loop champs, were certainly loaded for bear that night, and gave a fancy display of teamwork and scoring. Von with twelve, DuBois with nine, and Clausen with nine, were the only effective point-getters for T. C. W.S.T.C. won seven and lost nineteen games during the season. In the twenty-six game schedule their opponents scored 1469 points; the Warriors scored 1361 points, an average of 48.5 points a game. The Warriors made 53 free throws and missed 345, hitting only 53 per cent of their gift shots.

Vondrashek, averaging over fourteen points a game, hit a total of 384 points. Von also placed fifth in league scoring, with 190 tallies in ten games. Dubois with 132, Winblad with 114, and DuBois with 101, were the only other Warriors to top the century-mark.

Others in the top ten of War- rior scoring; Warweg had 90, Burkard had 85, Swota had 47, Dragan had 43, Chausen had 31, and Konkol had 25. These ten men were also the only men awarded basketball letters this year. The three seniors were awarded letter-blankets as well.

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The acquainted students depend on

**STATE Theatre**

2 Days Starts Thursday, March 24

Bud Abbott - Lou Costelo

Mexican Hayride

2 Days Starts Sunday, March 27

B. Davis - R. Montgomery

June Bride

5 Days Starts Tuesday, March 29

Dorothy Lamour

Joan of Arc

2 Days Starts Sunday, April 3

F. MacMurray - M. Carroll

Don’t Trust Your Husband
ON THE DEFENSIVE

By Red and John

Last month we tackled the problem of keeping a defensive box score of a basketball game, and we came up with a very satisfactory result.

Our first test of a defensive score sheet was in the Warrior-St. Mary's game in early February. We based our scoring on four purely defensive acts, and the Warrior's come through with a very respectable defensive record. In the tussle with the Redmen, the Teachers scored thirty more defensive points than their offensive total; this is an indication of an aggressive defense.

We decided to take the last two games of the season and compile, once again, the defensive results. These were home games played against Upper Iowa and Mankato. Below is the Warrior's defensive box score in the Upper Iowa contest.

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<tr>
<th>PLAYER</th>
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The final outcome of the game was that Upper Iowa defeated the Warriors 64-62. The old calendar has flipped over here in a return game on April 23rd, against Warburg College. Then La Crosse comes up here in a return game on April 26th.

The old calendar has flipped over here in a return game on Sunday, April 26th, against Warburg College. Then La Crosse comes up here in a return game on April 29th.

The Warrior baseball team is going through intensive drills in the gym these rainy days. Shown below are: "Neg" Radtke catching, Marty Lee batting, and Coach Lyle Arms looking on with a critical eye.

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Mendelssohn Club to Give 49th Concert

The forty-ninth annual concert of the Mendelssohn Club, women's select choir, group of the college, will be presented at 8:15 o'clock in the evening of April 2nd in Som-son Auditorium.

Directed by Mr. Walter Grimm and accompanied on the piano form Miss Agnes Bard, the 25 female voices will present a program of varied and enjoyable music.

The publicity committee for the concert will be headed by Elaine Nienow; Elaine Sanden will serve as chairman of the ticket committee while Sylvia Lanning is program chairman. Clyde Dreesen heads the publicity committee; chairman of the formal committee is Shirley Hall.

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