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### Congratulations

The state legislature recently passed a bill in which the Winona State Teachers College received a very handsome appropriation for 1939. The amount was increased by $10,000, and with the cultivation of good sportsmanship, it is hoped that with the increased funds we will witness a concomitant rise in school spirit and the growth of a healthy and normal attitude of good sportsmanship previously enjoyed by the college in the past.

### Students Awarded Cash Scholarships

Twelve Teachers College students and three local high school students received scholarships at the annual award-day assembly in Somsen auditorium Monday morning, May 16. Their scholarships were given to students from schools in the surrounding area.

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### Faculty Changes

The resignation of three Teachers College faculty members has been announced recently. Miss Ruth Richards, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin during the past school year, has accepted a physical education position on the staff of the Illinois State Normal University of Normal, Illinois. Miss Margaret Robinson, science instructor at the college, will leave at the close of the spring quarter, to assume the duties of manager and co-owner of the Trojan Theater at Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Berry was transferred from the Winona State Teachers College in 1942 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

### Many Graduates Already Placed

The Winona State Teachers College announces that the following 1940 graduating seniors and seniors have accepted teaching positions for the 1940-41 school year:


### Governor Gives Talk on Safety

"If you cultivate safety, you will harvest happiness," said Governor Luther H. Youngdahl in a talk on safety given in Somsen Hall on the evening of Thursday, May 12. The Governor, speaking to the student body, the public, and the Winona Safety Council, went on to say that accidents are the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. In addition to holding teaching positions at Kewanee High School, Grand Rapids High School, and Northern Montana College, Mr. Emanuel served in the United States Army from 1941 to 1946.
The Editor Says—

In the next week thousands of young people will find that they are at the door of opportunity, the threshold of life, the crossroads of destiny and other of an assortment of slightly terrifying geo-social checkpoints.

But when the organs have emitted their last blast, they have to go back to earning their own bread and butter this same host of young people will gulp manger feed and maybe even eat corn with the chisel.

Apparently someplace along the line we have evaluated our public schools and colleges paying for a specified, synchronized time we leap courageously off this springboard of preparation into the stream of life itself. What foolishness! For those who are doing their first leaping at this jucnture will find that the long roll and mortar board make for tough sledding in any kind of current.

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Student of the Month

Gerald Radtke

We'd like to introduce, Gerald Radtke, senior, as our man of the moment. This fun-loving character is up to his chin in extra-curricular activities. Jerry is president of the Radio Guild; vice-president of the Intercollegiate Press; member of the Representative Council; Apollo Club; Mixed Chorus and Congo Club.

Jerry is a G.I. with 3 I. Z. years service for he loves to play it and is studying organ. Some melodies of memory waver Mistakenly in our wistful minds That mixture: we've worked on meaning. Are melted in the arms of Morpheus.

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Voice students Sheila Buckingham, Violet Jensen, Sylvia Lanning, John Raphael, and Grace Peterson on T. C.'s regular Tuesday, May 31, 1949

GRADUATION

While pondering over a suitable topic to write upon for today, I came to the amazing conclusion that people write about Christmas at Christmas time, Easter at Easter time, and firecrackers on the fourth of July.

So — I decided graduation was the only possible thing for me to mangle this month. And I really do mean mangle, for when I think of graduation day I can't help remembering the time Stewart in the recent movie The Rope, referring to it as "Nineteenth-day Graduation! Does that newly starched collar on your shirt give you the sensation of smoothing? Can you swallow without cutting off your wind? Why did it have to be on that day? It didn't even help to loosen this tie. I'd like to strangle that guy on the platform; that's all."

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Making Music

by Elaine Sanden

From the band room in the basement, I gathered this bit of news from a few chronic instrumentists. — The Rhythm Masters have just completed a successful season of recruiting, their final engagement being at St. Charles on Tuesday, May 10. From all reports, high-school students welcome them enthusiastically, and we can see why. To climax the activity, a bond sale was held at the Oaks. Included were active members of the concert band and guests. We are all looking forward to entertainment from the Rhythm Masters next year, for Mr. Heyer and his terrific sextet.

Three colledge music groups, the choral course, Mendelssohn club, and Apollo chapter, presented a program for the Rotary club at its meeting at the Hotel Winonan on Wednesday, May 18th. Featured on the program were solos by Sarah Jones, Gladis Guild, Rosalind Peterson. A quartet of members of the Mixed Chorus and Apollo club, presented a program for the Rotary club at its meeting at the Hotel Winonan. The program consisted of a quartet and Apollo club, presented a program for the Rotary club at its meeting at the Hotel Winonan.

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TWO T. C. STUDENTS RECEIVE ASSISTANCE

David Malcolm and James Lafky, both seniors, have been offered teaching assistantships at Washington State College Pullman, Washington, where they will do graduate work next year.

Mr. Malcolm's majors are biology and history and his minor is physical science. Malcolm has been a member of the finance committee for the past three years; also he has held the office of president of the Science club, chairman of the Young Republican league, as well as being an active member in several other extra curricular activities.

Mr. Lafky's major is English and his minors are history and speech. Lafky has been an active member in several extra curricular activities; chiefly among them are Radio guild, Die-No-Mis club, Wenonah Players, Representative Council, and president of Kappa Delta Pi.

GRAMMAR AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

by R. P. Harkness

For the benefit of freshmen who are finishing up their first year and also for those who have not definitely decided upon what field they intend to enter in education, some thought worthy information has been discovered in the Veterans Administration states that most commissions come in special subjects such as music, art, and in the physical sciences. In most localities the need for teachers will be meet most quickly in English, history, and foreign languages.

Seeking applications for commissions, the Navy recently presented here by the Winona Little Theater group.

IN "SLEEPING BEAUTY"

Robert Crumb of Teachers College, New York, is interested in the English courses at the University of Minnesota under the title "Communications" have ceased to teach the difference between such educational facilities as "lay and lie," "sit and set," "who and whom," because communication is the purpose of language can be accomplished without these technical differences being established.

The split infinitive is not absolutely taboo any more. The teacher who tells the teachers say there are circumstances when split infinitives are necessary should also be able to say when they result in awkwardness. One can take the best care to make this little more than pedantic rubbish.

NEW WORDS USED

Whose is used to refer to things, when "of which" would be awkward, "as the dog who was broken." Some of the new additions are the words which supply the only possible form of communication between robohops, Hincopers, live ball disc jockeys - are listed in one or more standard dictionaries or with supplementary lists. Even "ain't" is not so completely blacklisted as it used to be.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Haakenstad Teaching in Europe

Miss Edna Haakenstad, class of 1946, has been in Germany during the present school year teaching first grade. In a recent letter she said: "Very frequently we have German student teachers visit us. They are often interested at the individual differences and personalities, and the absence of inhibited children." Miss Haakenstad also teaches a weekly class in English conversation. She has traveled a great deal and has seen many of the scenic spots of Germany.

Rodger Moen, who graduated two years ago, has transferred from his position as social studies instructor at Kenyon to Austin where he teaches the same subject.

Mrs. Charlotte B. Chorpening, who was a member of the teaching staff before 1921, is the author of the play "Sleeping Beauty" which was recently presented here by the Winona Little Theater group.

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WINOON 15, WARBURG 3

Scoring three in the second and seven in the third, the Warrior's took a ten to nothing lead over Wartburg College of Waverly, Iowa, and were never in trouble as they went on to take a 15 to 3 decision, scored 13 runs off bad pitching, backed by 20 plus efforts, and allowing no errors for the win.

Extra-bases were the feature of the contest. Pitcher Mueller rapped out two doubles, and Nad Riddick and Marty Lee also doubled. DuBois tripled, and St. Cloud's Mike Prokopowicz blasted a four-bagger. The game went the full nine innings.

LA CROSSE 10, WINONA 7

Six errors and the lack of their usual batting punch gave way to the Warriors' initial defeat of the season at the hands of La Crosse. This ended the series between the Indians and Winona at one each.

The game, which was played in La Crosse, was tied at seven until the last inning of the eighth, when the Indians came through with three runs on one hit and two errors.

WINONA 17, RIVER FALLS 9

Belting out two homers, two triples, and three doubles, the Warriors, who carried a 6 to 9 victory over the River Falls Falcons, stalked Reiner early in the game, and were in the lead by the end of the eighth.

Perucoco and Barrett doubled, Lee tripled, while Prokopowicz doubled and homered, and Dale tripled to start the inning. The Warriors scored 15 of their runs in the first, third, and fourth innings.

UPPER IOWA 14, WINONA 10

In spite of a twelve-hit and three-homer attack, T. C. dropped their second contest in eight games this season to the Upper Iowa club, 14 to 10.

The hitting was by Dale, Lee, and Prokopowicz. Marty Lee also got himself a two-bagger. But Dick Druggo, the starting pitcher, ran up against a bracket of Upper Iowa home runs, and was able to limit it to two earned runs for the Warriors.

ST. CLOUD 2, WINONA 1

After a scoreless seven inning game, the Warriors got one tally across the plate in the top half of the extra-inning, on a double by Dahl and a single by Felix Percuoco, but the St. Cloud Huskies jumped on Andy Swota and circuit blows by Perucoco and Barrett doubled, and Eau Claire were responsible for nine runs in the first two innings, to win 15 to 7. Mueller was the mining twirler.

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ST. CLOUD 4, WINONA 3

After a scoreless first inning, the Peds dropped the Redmen by a 7 to 1 count. Bob Stark, the winning hurler, gave up only four hits in the six inning contest. The game was halted due to rain.

The first two men up in the first inning, Anderson and Dahl, were hit by pitched balls. Then catcher Marty Lee, hit power hitter, stepped to the plate, and promptly rapped out a double. Swota and Percuoco also drove in runs in that stanza.

Percuoco doubled in the second, when the Peds got two more runs, and DuBois rapped a 350 foot homer in the fifth to complete the Warrior scoring.

WINONA 9, MANKATO 8

WINONA 12, MANKATO 7

In the first game of an afternoon double-header at Gabrych Park, Winona blasted the Indian ace pitcher, Lenny Wick, for seven hits and nine big runs. Behind the six hit pitching of Andy Swota, and the booming bats of DuBois and Dahl, the Peds had little trouble.

Dahl drove in four runs on a double, and a three-run homer. Lee also doubled. Winona scored three in the third, four in the fourth, and two in the sixth, in the seven inning tussle. Swota had a three hit shutout going into the fifth stanza.

In the second game, which was a free hitting affair, the Warriors broke six runs in the last two innings, to win 13 to 7. Mueller was the mining twirler.

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The acquainted students depend on

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WIN 13

Bob "Daddy" Stark hung up his fifth win of the season, as the Peds, who were never in serious trouble, knocked out the Minnesotans, including three extra-bases knocked, for the eighteen tallies.

The Warriors bunched nine runs in the first two innings, and won never headed by the Dragons. DuBois, Dahl, and Percuoco all rapped out two-baggers in the contest. The game saw a lot of errors committed, seventeen to ten. Winona made seven of them, while Moorhead made the other ten bobbles.

Prokopowicz, Dahl, Stark, and Trend were responsible for nine of the Warrior's thirteen hits in the tussle. The Winona team closed their 1949 Minnesota T. C. schedule with a record of four wins and twenty-one losses, that being at the hands of St. Cloud. They also closed with the satisfying knowledge that they had won the conference crown for two successive years.

Bob Stark had pitched seven playing ball with a Navy quart in Sasebo, Japan which rang up sixty victories against twelve losses before the season ended.

After discharge he enrolled at Northland College at Ashland, Jake spent his prep days at Jake went in 2 years of basketball, and one of track for his hometown college. Proving that all his talents aren't athletic he was elected president of his freshman class and vice president in his sophomore term. Although he claims he now restricts his vocal efforts with minors in math and one of track for his home-townover Northland, and offers no physical education major so in the fall of 1948 our diminutive hero enrolled here in the halls of the Winona.

His deeds at T. C. since last fall were climaxed at Award Day when he was presented three letters and merit enough for a fourth.

Harold is majesty in physical education with minors in math and biology. A grand sportman, a real competitor and good student. Jake combines these qualities with his sincere friendliness and the ever present ability to make him one of Winona's most popular citizens.
PED SPRING SPORTS SUMMARY
By Red Geary

The spring sports calendar has been completed and the various Minnesota teams are to be congratulated on the overall successful records they have compiled. The track team in particular was outstanding and the returns next year of many veterans of this year's team makes the prospects exceedingly bright.

Following are brief accounts of some of the highlights that were staged this spring:

TRACK

The Mankato Indians walked away with the first annual Minnesota-Wisconsin conference college cinder meet at St. Cloud May 14, 1949. Mankato totaled 87 points to 51 by second place St. Cloud. Winona came in a close third with 48 points followed in order by River Falls and Eau Claire with 20 and 8 points respectively.

Winona finished third although minus two regulars as the Warriors took these first places. Stott Institute, sixth member of the new bi-state circuit, was not represented.

Marty Bayers Winona's all-around spring sport star, copped victories in four events. The 100 yard run with a time of 10.8, and the return next year of many veterans of this year's team makes the prospects exceedingly bright.

The most pleasing and phenomenal thing about this year's club, and the thing that's kept them winning, is their tremendous plate power. In the first sixteen games, that takes us through the Moorhead contest, here's the way the hitting picture looks. They have won thirteen out of the sixteen games. Their hits per game average is amazing. In those sixteen diamond battles, they have knocked out 177 hits; that's an average of eleven hits per game. Opposing pitchers have had plenty of grief when they faced the Warrior lineup.

The power behind their batting is evidenced by the fact that over one-fourth of the hits were for extra bases; eighty-nine of these were for extra-bases. One-third of those blows were for extra-bases. You don't get extra-base hits by just waving your bat at the ball; the boys have been aiming for those extra-bases.

The win over River Falls in the semi-final game was a thriller: in 10:25. It was his best time of the season.

Winona's final blue ribbon was annotated by Fred Bauer who won the half mile in 2:04.5 followed by team mate, Bob "Duke" Verchota.

Joe Lynch and Willard Ecklund of Winona finished second and third in the 440 yard dash, respectively. Joe Lynch was also third in the 220 yard dash and Clausen fourth in the century run by Bob Gettler of Mankato in 9.8 seconds.

Winona's half-mile quartet of Ecklund, Verchota, John Mettline and Clausen was second to St. Cloud.

The Warriors topped their heat in that order.

Mankato Teachers captured the 1949 Minnesota State College conference track meet at St. Cloud on the 20th of May but had to come from behind to pull the trick.

A determined Winona Teachers outfit, sparked by freshman Jack Sztemmer, was leading the vaunted Racoones after 12 events but was unable to hold the advantage. The Warriors of Coach Gene Brodhagen were the surprise team of the meet and finished second ahead of St. Cloud, Demidji and Moorhead in that order.

Strommer, Winona's brilliant long distance runner, won the mile in 4:45 and two mile in 10:30. Joe Lynch of Winona came through with a first place in the quarter mile dash with a 53.2 performance and Fred Bauer of the Warriors took the half mile run in 2:05.

The Winona mile relay quartet of Willard Ecklund, John Mettline, Lynch and Bob Clausen was edged out first place by Mankato's foursome which won in 3:33 minutes.

Clausen took a third in the century and third in the broad jump.

Winona's Warriors narrowly missed a first place tie in the Minnesota State College conference tennis tournament.

Mankato and St. Cloud tied for first place honors with 23 points each. Winona was third with 21. Moorhead followed with 15 and Bemidji brought up the rear with 14.

Beverly, No. 1 Winona entry, and Jim Dresser and Dan Beser all advanced to the finals before losing out to their opponents. Jack Myers was eliminated in the semifinals of his singles match after winning the first round.

In the doubles, Beser and Dresser teamed to win their first match but lost in the semis as did Tastos and Myers.

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Radio Guild Head
Joe Leicht, a freshman at the college, was elected president of Radio Guild at the last meeting of the organization, Wednesday, May 18. He succeeds Gerald Utley.

Other new officers include Earl Schreiber, vice-president, Jack Zopp, secretary and Marilyn Bulbita, treasurer,successful succession of Alice Mac Schulz.

Radio Guild sponsors the weekly "Quarter-Hour-on-the-Campus" program which is broadcast every Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. over station KWNW in Winona. Miss Dorothy B. Magnus serves as adviser for the group.

Rosenburg, Don Redlich, and Betty Bond were re-elected as president and vice-president of next year's sophomore class. Barbara Utley, was re-elected as president of the junior class, a position she has held since May 16. Mr. William A. Radtke, a senior.

The Sadie Hawkins dance was attended by Beverly Newell and Joan Wintervold. Marilyn Bulbita was in charge of place cards, being assisted by Bob Cross and David Christenson. Judy Jo Witzel.

Television Shows
By Christenson
As the school year draws to a close, it is time to look back at the year's activities which have been done by the freshmen class.

This class has done some outstanding work. Take the homecoming decorations, for instance. Although hampered by that week whichhapless all classes—student apathy—the decorations went off splendidly, thanks to a few of the ambitious girls in the class.

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How many freshmen officers do this year? They must have done a good job, for two of them, Don Redlich and Betty Bond, were re-elected as president and vice-president of next year's sophomore class. Barbara Utley was chosen secretary-treasurer. Representatives of the various committees include Fred Bauer, finance committee; John Utley, public relations; and Don Redlich, assembly.

These new officers express their gratitude for being given the responsibility, and they hope to do their very best in fulfilling their duties.

Of course, we all know that Mr. James Becker was class advisor. He seemed to be in the background most of the time with his quiet humor and raised eyebrows whenever a good joke was in the making.

One of the wishes the freshmen have made is to have a new classroom. This freshman class will do as good a job of being a freshmen as the freshmen of the new frosh, the upper classes of 1948-50 will have to be on the ball to keep ahead of those go-getters.

Kappa Delta Pi
To Hold Banquet
Seven new members will be initiated into the local Gamma Tau Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi national art fraternity at a banquet to be held on Wednesday, June 1st, when the organization holds its formal meeting of the year.

In addition to initiation, officers for the coming year will be installed. Among the new members who comprise the new president; Earl Hoeft, president; Robert Christenson, secretary; Betty Walloirn, treasurer; Elaine Sander, historian, Lennon O'Neill, and Philip Pellowski.

Awarded certificates for their work on the annual staff were Elverna Shreiber, Marilyn Bulbita, Lucille Just, Kathryn Swanson, James Werner, and Alice Mac Schulz.

The program concluded with the presentation of the annual "Mr. Reliable" award where a $125 bond was given to Mr. Carlson, in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of art for the school and the community.

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