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Faculty Welcomes Students At Reception

Every year the college awaits the announcement of the faculty reception with great eagerness. This is the occasion which is symbolic of the true spirit of co-operation and friendship which has always existed between the student body and the faculty of our college. This party affords the new students the opportunity to meet their professors in a social rather than a classroom capacity and the old students have the pleasure of revisiting their acquaintances. In fact, we all become one big happy family after this very pleasant gathering. Sometimes we even learn each other’s first names, if they aren’t commonplace already, because this is really the culmination of the get-acquainted parties sponsored by the college for the freshmen.

The gymnasium was transformed into a magnificent ballroom, resplendent in glowing flowers, as this first formal party of our social program launched forth. The entire faculty cordially welcomed the student body to the affair on Saturday evening, September 26, from 8 to 11 o’clock. Masses of beautiful flowers and a profusion of green foliage which were lashed against the walls of the gymnasium lent a genial air of festivity and gaiety over the party-goers.

Very delicious refreshments were served on the stage from a charmingly laid table presided over by the wiles of the refreshment committee. The Wenonah Players will present reviews of successful recent plays during two chapel periods each quarter. At these times a student will read lines from the play reviewed.

Dr. Lynch intends to add to the speech department a shop in the basement where students will make the scenery for their productions. This has worked out very successfully in other schools and is interesting work.

Dr. Lynch is a native of the Middle West. She was born in Wisconsin and received her master’s and doctor’s degrees at the State University of Iowa. Here was the first Ph. D. in interpretership granted by that institution. Previous to her work at Judson College, Dr. Lynch was instructor of speech at the State University of Iowa and at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Homecoming Plans Being Made

Plans are now being made for the 18th annual Homecoming celebration to be held October 17th. Those on the Homecoming committee are John Wachs, Robert Small, Bergh Ostmoe, Everett Edstrom, Yvonne, Lyle Arne, Edred Cohen.

Social Season

The All-College social program started out with a bang in the form of the annual straut party on the evening of September 12.

The Shepards of that famous hall started their party (as usual), Professor Wasteful, the eminent dormitoriologist, acquainted us with the type of humanity prevailing in the dorms. If any organization wishes to engage the Professor for an illustrated lecture simply address him at Shepard Hall, Box 89.

The freshmen all baffled us with their explosion of talent. Who would have thought we were to look in on Eddie Duckin, George Arliss, or a cowboy hallelujah? Well, anyway, those freshmen deserve a great big hand because they certainly have a lot of "it" in their midst.

According to the Newman Club there will be a lot of winter sports this season.

Williams showed up in his true form with his eager scholars who knew all the answers.

The Three Blind Mice lost their tails and the inmates of West Lodge just laughed and groaned! La Grin’s athletic prowess and Major Horce’s goon were exhibited at intervals.

Unique masterpieces of the Renaissance Age were exhibited by their intermediate masters, affiliated with the Country Choristers. That Parker form and the Y. W. C. A., graphic action portrayal of the opposite sex were most interesting.

Caws the climax — "The Fatal Quest." Ah, me—too simple killing. And the International Relations Club took the mystery out of the future.

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The first meeting of the Inter- 
Sorority Grade Club was held 
early during the first week of 
school. Rain prevailed over 
the club as having a picnic as 
planned, since indoor games 
were played in the club room, 
after which room and cookies 
were served. 
Club News 

Alumni 

They like it here! There are about one hundred 
eighty-nine new people in our college this year 
who are to live under the title of "Freshmen." Some- 
how I always thought that you could tell a fresh- 
mens' matter if you put him and certainly you 
could distinguish between him and a Senior 
or even a Junior. However, in the past three 
weeks I have discovered a species of freshman 
that are not taking up any representations. They 
seem to be able to go about all of our institutions 
in the same manner as we have done away with 
that nonsense of the cross expression on 
their faces. Quite the contrary, they are going 
about their work here and entering into their places 
here with amazing adaptability. The surprising 
part of it all is that the rest of our confident class 
their wandering reporter had with freshmen not 
a one of them said that they didn’t like the school, 
the people in it, or the faculty (the latter of which is 
not at all surprising). You say, "Have I proof?"
Here it is: 

Lois Anderson, Havana, Illinois: "I think it’s nice here. I like it very much even though it’s hot here."
Scotty Johnson, Winona: "It’s all right! I haven’t seen anything wrong with it yet!"
Katherine Haas, St. Paul: "The dorms are grand and I like the school but I don’t like downtown Winona. (We like it better than St. Paul!)"
Cyress Kumpf, Winona: "I like it here but I’m afraid they’re going to work us to death. I haven’t had time to think about the girls yet."
Althea Preston: "I’m going to live here—like it here a lot!"
John Robinson, Ely, Illinois: "It’s nice. It’s easy to get acquainted. I like my work and teachers very much so far."
Margaret Wellons, Sherburn: "I like it very much. Everyone is so sociable and I’m having a nice time and working hard too!"
Bernard McAllister, Winona: "Pretty good. The people in it are fair. I’ve seen quite a few nice looking girls. (He’s good looking too, girls!)"
Margarette Carlson, Weston: "The school is fine. I think the work will be harder after a while but I like it here anyway."

Dr. Hutchins finds higher education too much 
affected by the love of money. He says that this 
results badly for students, donors, and legislatives. 
Aren’t we the only ones that feel that the tax payers 
will at the higher learning. He adds that 
democratic control of higher education” is 
which that progress will come anyway, “in the 
order of nature” whether or no, brings further con- 
fusion, and tends toward “a non-intellectual uni-
versity, a contradiction in terms.”

Yesterday’s silvery frosted poplar trees 
And shift of wind,
Have lost their leaves,
The grass once green,
Dear Lord
Carpeted by earth’s own lovely grass.
For what we see
Nor is our landscape graced
We have no pines
That whisper prayers all night,
Symbols of God’s wrath;
Yet we are happy
For what we see
Is miles of gently rolling plain
Carpeted by earth’s own lovely grass.
—Helen L. Smith

Claire’s Graduation 

Mary Croll, a 1935 graduate, has replaced Mrs. 
Harlan Zettman as the instructor of social science and mathemat- 
ics in the Plainview-Junior High School. Miss Zettman, who re-
ceived her degree of bachelor of science, has accepted a position in the Wash-
ington-Kosciusko School in this city.

Phelps Notes 

Through the assistance of the 
Winona Dental Association, Dr.
Frank G. Nelson of the Good 
food Council of Chicago was 
dominated a dramatic and visual presentation 
of how to grow and keep good 
teeth. The children of grades one 
to nine inclusive of the Phelps 
School attended this demonstra-
tion Wednesday, September 23, in the auditorium and had a prof-
able bit of dental instruction. Stress was placed upon four 
things as being necessary for hav-
ing sound teeth: first, eat the 
right foods; second, brush the 
teeth by chewing vigorously; 
third, brush the teeth twice daily; 
fourth, see the dentist three 
times a year.

The years of the Phelps School 
are in addition to playing soc-
cer and football, began football 
practice. They will continue with this work during the next five or 
six weeks. It is expected they will 
play one game with La Crosse 
Central Junior High School.

On October the fifth, Char-
bins will speak to the Civ-
ical League of the Phelps 
Junior High School on the sub-
ject of diet and beauty. The 
children in grades one to 
-nine inclusive attended the Sue 
Hastings Marionette program in 
the auditorium September 27.

The Phelps School plans to 
hold some safety measures for 
the protection of the children who 
Cross Main street on their way 
to and from school. Approximately 
nine hundred of the children took the Montauk 
test this fall. Of those taking it, 
approximately ninety percent had 
it last year.
Music Box

Just one of the things which make music supervising a fascinating task is discovering the new talent. Some of it has been with us formerly but has been too modest to announce itself; most of it is new in the school this year.

On a wet-foggy-bone Sunday afternoon, thirty some girls flock to the music tower to find out if "this is the place to try out for the Mandelsohn Club." Tryouts have continued formally for seven days and the final selections will be made soon. However, if you find a virtuoso in your midst who for some reason did not get to try out, send her to us for we keep a waiting list. It is the club's good fortune to have again Mr. Gruen as instructor and Miss Yard as its accompanist.

Is there going to be an Apollo Club? There is. The director of this boy's glee club is Mr. A. H. Langum. Mr. Langum is an accomplished musician; he has attended the Leipzig Conservatory and has been instructor. Instructions on the violin in this college, and is now taking over the Apollo Club, and organizing a string quartet. Tryouts for both of these organizations are in progress so now is everybody's chance.

Do you realize as much as your fellow students do that the radio sends us "The Ford Symphony Orchestra" from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. have resumed their Sunday night performances over the air.

Think twice before you go to the show on Sunday night!

Our Band! Have you heard it? Did you know that in number and in quality its membership has increased? That its director is Everett Edgerton? That there will be THREE drum majors to aid in making the marching units still more interesting? We hope you will like it.

Our Pledge School children are not to be outdone, for they have under Miss Jeffrey's direction, a violin ensemble and a "Miniature Melody Band." Their band is to consist of five binaries, clarinet, and rhythm instruments. These organizations are certainly worthwhile in acquainting the children with American music, in increasing their love and enjoyment of music, and in preparing some good material which will make up our band and orchestras in years to come.

Freshman Class Suffers Annual Initiation

Approximately seventy men of the freshman class are undergone the initiation ceremonies on the campus of the Winona College. The initiation ceremonies, under the auspices of the Men's Club of the school, opened the second week in October. Among the highlights of the ceremonies was a close on Saturday afternoon, October 17, when the annual Homecoming celebration is held. Spotted purple and white caps with the large white lettering on the top of the cap are making their appearance on the campus. At the same time freshmen are being “humbled” by the upper classmen, a practice which is thought to give the lower classmen a feeling of a sense of responsibility and moral matters which may arise. Adelaide is the soul of honor (we hope).

Since we are having the Men’s Society this year, with Bernard Chauz ready to step into his shoes if anything happens—Bernard has been able to ascertain, Bernard is no relation to Henry, but he does play in the band, Adelaide conceive that Bernard is one of the best kept secrets of the school, and some people who do not know about Bern these two are connected. Bernard is a fine fellow and will handle all correspondence and financial matters which may arise. Adelaide is one of the class of 1940, have opened and closed doors for the student body and faculty, while others have been bourned down with books and other school paraphernalia.

The freshmen have been assigned a "big brother" by Tyrone Arns, president of the Men's Club, and it is the duty of the upper classman to assign tasks to the freshmen. Each of the freshmen are the shining of shoes, cleaning of erudits to the library, and other such minor details which are necessary in giving club library.

The freshmen have taken the initiation in stride, and seem to have the far-away look in their eyes which says, "Wait until we're sophomores next fall."

To be outdone by the men of the college, the girls last their hands with mind full of music and under the firm conviction that something was going to happen to them at once. As the evening wore on, however, and they found such a good time, eliminated cats, they realized that they were just being put into good humor so that they might better stand what was to follow.

Each upper classman was given the impressive title of "Master," which meant just what it implied. They were assigned "pals" among the freshmen. It was a week of heavenly rest and relaxation for the masters except at the time when they gave orders—which was at very frequent intervals.

There is a fine group of new girls in our college this year and they should be commended upon their fine spirit and good sportsmanship.

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~ Between You and Me ~

Summer's breezes seem to have increased the ardor in the romances of Loren and Snouls, Charlin and Bence.

What prominent Home of Tillmanette seems to feel it is duty to adorn the beautiful fresh face about the local night spots? Have they not returned with large clusters of beautiful bouquets we have with us this year? Uh-huh, I think you had it.

It certainly didn't take Ralph Schaeffer long to get acquainted. He certainly has picked the cream of the crop.

We are wondering if Chase can stand up during his strenuous work this fall. As you probably know, Chase is trying to date a different girl every night. What's the secret of your fatal charm, Chase? Die No Mo had better make a success of Homecoming and prove that they have the talent for the whips which are needed. Last year our Homecoming was a tremendous success! We can do it again. Let's get started.

Things One Can't Forget-

"Tommy's new song stop—the smoke and din at Spatoon's—the many bouffants who surround us guys—Quadlay's bashfulness—those swell "Roe" dances—the success of social hour—the popularity of the new fresh—Ronny's vivacity—Kermit's subtle humor—Lisel and Vic soaring over the dance floor—Betty Bly's beauty and ability—"Zimmie's" characteristic "If you must talk, go to the office."

J. Wach's talking with his hands—Lyne's business like air (all air)—some in the social room—the idea of the rich boy's touch—Parker apple polishing—some of the faculty—Peter's good humor—Pretz's Mary Van—Zimmie's eyes full of suspicion and under Jackson's bustling—Doc Murphy's sense of humor—Where does Doc Ray- mond save some of the boys for the Homecoming dance—Scott Johnson's quaint orations at social hour—these guys who wait until the last minute to get dates for dances—Irene and Len (dead ringers for their brothers)—Ellie Mardle's gentle chuckles of the "Home of Terrible!"—Vic Gladstone's sense of importance—Scott Johnson's sense of rhythm—the crowd around the bulletin board—why people at social hour always congregate in one section of the hall—they are doing at social hour of whom—Doe Murphy's sense of humor—Whose does Doe Ray- mond hate? I've only seen him once!

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The Line Up

Bulldog Eleven Proves Better On Wet Field

Vic Gislason Lost For Month; Fractures Hand in Game

Outweighed thirty pounds to the man and handicapped by a soggy gridiron, the Purple football eleven bowed to Duluth in a night game played in the Zenith City Sept. 19. The score was 25 to 0. It was the season's opener for both teams.

The Light Winonan eleven was unable to gain consistently through the huge Duluth forward wall and had to resort to the "punt-and-pray" system in an effort to score. Ralph Spener, first year fullback from Columbia Heights, did a fine kicking job but the veteran Bulldog guards could not be stopped on attack except in the first and final quarters.

The Green and White took to the offensive at the start and scored early in the second period after an earlier march had been halted. Leo Nogolski, veteran fullback and an All-Conference man last year, carried the ball over. A few plays later Gislason counted after a 70 yard march from his own 25 yard line.

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Women's Sports

The W. A. A. Board meet last Monday night to decide on a program of extra-curricular activities for the year. Sports will start next week and it won't be long now before we'll see the girls clad in green gym suits filing into the hall. We'll see them painting with pride to their braided shirts, broken toes and "banged up" knees after a vigorous game of soccer or hockey.

Excuse me if that's what you've been after you've been with the Women's Physical Education Club on their picnic across the lake last Thursday. Rees紧紧围绕 about the fire challenged the girls to a lively game of hide and seek. The girls were good sports but it seems the bees were the victors. Some of them took refuge in the hot dogs, however, under the valiant attack of Margaret Beren. Esther Stoffers and Beth Johnson, alumnae of the club and loyal "pig-riders," now out teaching, were there.

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