"Off the beaten..." By Red Geary

For the serviceman's lady... God bless her.

Multi has been written about G.I. Joe who has left the battlefront last winter and is now the pride of Oli-Ric-Tac Teck or for that matter W.S.T.C. The possibility is overwhelming that many of the G.I.'s will end up on his noble shoulders before the last veteran has received his sheepskin and rightly so most agree.

The editors of Colliers in a recent article proudly point out G.I. Joe's many fine accomplishments on campus but with their usual deep sense of justice claim that Mrs. Joe should rightly share the limelight with the old man. To date, in Colliers eyes, instead of praise she seems to holding the merry end of the mop handle.

Besides the editors, President James Buchanan of the University of Idaho would like to bring them front and center. He has proposed that an honorary "Ph.T." degree (which stands for "Putting Husbands Through") be conferred upon the G.I. bachelors who share the same problems as those of the life of Riley while their husbands get their academic degrees. I'd like to second the motion, for it's time they get the credit due them.

This is not to begrudge the girls for their accomplishments in the months their husbands were absent. But it is not the kind of thing that should be lost sight of. The life of Riley may be amusing, but on the whole, it's more than a little discouraging for those girls who have to keep housekeeping in its most primitive stages of existence.

Meanwhile, and we have to look for the support of a war orphan is doing. It cannot be better expressed than in a letter received from Jane Chase Rogers, educational director of the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children. She says, "It is a pleasure to welcome the student body at W.S.T.C. as foster parents — each child for whom we find foster parents means one more little war victim started on the road to a new life. We are grateful for your part in this urgent and worthwhile work... I am sure we all are working toward world friendship and peace as more and more peoples get to know each other thru acts of kindness and generosity such as yours!... Warm thanks to all who share with Giuseppe." Who is Giuseppe? Giuseppe Salvatori is a six-year old Italian boy. His father was a submariner providing a modest living for his family — until he was killed by a torpedoes gun armed submarine. Giuseppe's sister, who is seventeen years old, works for a family for her board and room, while his brother was called into the army. This leaves Giuseppe with his brother and mother to live on $1 a month. The family receives from the government his mother, who has had to undergo operations on her eye for an ulcer, is unable to work. The plight of this family, living in a dump, dank room-apartment came to Plan attention. Emergency aid was sent to them and our adoption will continue the necessary help.

Giuseppe is a blonde, blue-eyed boy — very lively and extremely quick and intelligent. He expresses himself clearly and well.

The security our adoption provides will mean a new life for Giuseppe who has known none of the normal carefree joys of childhood.

Dr. Nels Minne to Study At Norwegian School

President Nels Minne has just received official notice that he has been awarded a grant for foreign study in Oslo, Norway. These awards are offered under Public Law No. 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright act, which authorizes the department of state to use foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. At present 12 different programs are participating in this program.

Dr. Minne stated that he was extremely proud of his receipt of the award, and is looking forward to an interesting experience in Norwegian education and culture. He said, "My main purpose is to look, observe and listen." He can speak the native language well enough to get along.

Although not sure just when he will leave, he expects to leave the states sometime in either January or February. The purpose is for study in teacher education at the University of Oslo. The grant is for six months, but the program will include actual observation at several schools in Norway. His application was made through the department of state on an exchange of persons. During his absence Dr. M. R. Raymond will be acting president.

T. C. Adopts Italian Boy

Our student's "Little Marshall Plan" is already reaping the fruits of success. Last week the Representative Student council received a letter showing us what the money our students donated to the support of a war orphan is doing.

Students Vote Down R. O. T. C.

In order to receive an approximation of the views on compulsory ROTC training a poll was taken in several high schools throughout the area and the matter was voted upon by our own student body.

The results of the poll showed that the students who were planning to enter college within the next two years agreed almost two to one on compulsory ROTC training. The poll at W.S.T.C. showed the lower division students in the upper classes carried a large negative vote. A majority of the dissasenting votes were in the upper classes establishing.

As a result of the polls Dr. Minne stated, "We shall not recommend the installation of an ROTC unit here at W.S.T.C. on a compulsory basis but we will accept the organization of such a unit if it is organized as it was first presented to us, that is, on a voluntary enlistment basis."
THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By Pat Stagge

As I sit here on a kerchief eating my Pav, I have stumbled on a thought. (Think you can think in my way?) My crystal mug tells me that New Year's resolutions are in order. I know if I made one, I'm first, so that the others will be comparatively easy and I'll have an elementary. Let us all resolves to abstain from chewing tobacco in class. Stop chewing! How else can we expect a student to have a chance? This course applies particularly to the girls since they are the greatest offenders.

Then of course there is the little matter of firearms in school. Shotguns should be definitely taboo in the New Year. A small revolver, yes; but the seriousness involved with riding them in the halls must be appreciated. After all, do you really want to be that obnoxious person that keeps tending you about your green noses and extra head.

Though many of us will be proud possessors of shiny red tricycles after Santa visits us, we must repress the desire to ride them in the halls. I realize this will break your tender little hearts, but be brave! Use will, power and patience to convince your elders that the taunts are not such bad! This course applies particularly to the boys since they are the greatest offenders.

To have these three resolutions should be sufficient considering the sacrifice we make for the greater good. First, we will abstain from eating this little treatise. Besides, it's time for my glass of shampoo.

The Editor says...

Teachers aren't the only ones who need courses in education. The teacher, like the scientist, can't get anything from nothing, though many people would like them to be able to. Between the hogs for higher-paid teachers and budget variations, basic education is sometimes overlooked at the expense of the student and the public.

When tax-supported education was started the taxes were small, as was the number of students. However, with the public's insistence on education for everyone, taxes must correspondingly increase. Otherwise, our growing student population would very soon be outdistanced by the increased individual differences and the ever more skilled and training a person has, the greater compensation he is entitled to.

In conjunction with the evolution of educational aims there is a growing need of teachers as such to go towards education past as well as teaching everyday, making education more functional, bettering the ordinary average child with the other taxes.

A teacher by the educationalists, if they can get their hands free of financial ties, will get better teachers, better facilities and better methods. Here we would think that the student can be made to bear in mind the true nature of the changes which are taking place and see that the claims are legitimate.

In short, we can make education meet the needs and be more beneficial to all within the limitations of financial restrictions, and make the public happier.
Elementary Grade Club is Member of A.C.E.

The Elementary Grade Club has received its certificate of membership in the newly-organized Association for Childhood Education International. It was announced by President Marilyn Thompson at the last meeting of the club held Monday, December 9th. The A.C.E. is an organization of those concerned with the betterment of childhood education.

Joyce Boyum, chairman of the Christmas toys committee, announced the work meeting held December 9th to repair slightly damaged toys collected from downtown stores. She also suggested members bring toys, candy, nuts or money. Miss Jefferson from the children’s public library, gave an interesting review of several of the latest children’s books.

Former Voice Teacher Married

Mrs. Earnest J. Fenton, the former Winifred Julsrud, voice teacher at W.S.T.C. for two years, was married on November 10th. Mr. Fenton is an importer of foreign goods. The couple reside at 103 North Dewey St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Sorftalen Regional Vice-Pres. of I.R.C.

A W.S.T.C. junior, Jim Sorftalen, was named vice-president of International Relations clubs of the Northern Missouri Valley Region at the annual conference held at the University of Minnesota Friday, December 2 and Saturday, December 3. Jim was the only Minnesotan elected to an office. The others were from colleges in Iowa.

Attending the conference were faculty-advisers, Mr. Becker, and students Lee Wagner, Walter Holstein, Jim Sorftalen, Eddy Dornack, Bernice Roth, Gayle Crambli, Nelda Miller and Dorothy Biege-rud.

The Northern Missouri Valley Region includes sixty-two colleges and universities in the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa and the province of Manitoba in Canada. The next annual conference will be held at Simpson college in Indiana, Iowa.

Joyce discussed at the conference included restoration of European markets, restoration of European production, tariff and trade barriers, relation of economics to politics and strategy and American economic policy in non-European areas.

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DOCTOR'S CORNER

by L. Catlin

Thus we have come to the end of the road. The Doctor’s Corner shall be no more. Having received the appointment of managing editor, I have to concentrate my time on the paper as a whole.

We of the staff have always regarded running a school paper as a very serious task. Well over a thousand dollars of your activity fund money goes toward supporting it, and we feel that you rate the best possible paper. I would like to tell you of the policy of the paper and invite your criticisms of our work, policy and effort.

First, this is a teachers college essentially devoted toward education. We feel, therefore, that the editors should concentrate on subjects pertinent to education and matters with which we are concerned here in school. If any information comes to us of interest to you as a future teacher we will print it in the news section if space permits—as most of those articles are quite long.

Second, we feel that you are entitled to news on the campus that is worth your reading and time. We also like to present a certain amount of entertainment from our feature writers. I promise you that we will continue to do our very best to spend profitably your activity money.

Some of you have wondered just why we devote so much space to Alumni Notes which nobody seems to read. We have a greater circulation outside the college than in it. We send out 700 issues to alumni, and we know from the number of letters received from them that the Alumni Notes are the most significant part of the paper to them. They are as much a part of the college as we.

We of the staff would like to wish all of you a very sincere merry Christmas and a successful new year. We resolve that our New Year's resolution will be to do our best to give you a good paper.

I want to extend my personal appreciation and gratitude to all of you who have had the patience to read these columns in the past, and who have been kind enough to take time out to voice criticisms of them. I thank especially my well-known personal copy reader who was greatly responsible for what success this column has enjoyed. Writing the Doctor's Corner has always been my greatest enjoyment here in the college. And so I sign off from third page with farewell and 39.

L.S.A. TO SPONSOR PANCAKE SUPPER

L.S.A. president, Dave Christenson, has announced that a pancake supper, sponsored by the L.S.A. and open to the entire college, will be held in January. Plans have not yet been completed.

Following a dinner held in Central Lutheran church Sunday evening, December 11th, thirty guests appeared at the Christmas candlelight service, an annual event of the church at which the junior and senior choir join in presenting a program of Christmas music.

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ARNSMEN TO MAKE HOLIDAY JAUNT

PEDS DROP TWO OPENING GAMES

The Warriors dropped their second straight start of the year, losing to their bitter rivals from out on the hill, St. Mary's, by a 48-41 deficit.

This marked the fifth straight time that the Redmen have emerged victorious over T. C. in the last three years.

The game advanced through a torrid first half with both teams holding, slight leads along the way. Yomashak and Elliot sparked the Warriors attack with the former garnering his eighth tallies in the first period. The half ended with the Redmen in front 23-31.

The Redmen defense was spotty. The hard-charging Bud-gi quarterback took advantage of this weakness to shake more into the clear for numerous set shots which he hooped with unerring accuracy.

For the first time in recent years, the Warriors are going to make a long road trip over the holidays to keep in condition for the opening of the conference schedule after New Year's. The Arnsmen will embark on a southern jaunt to Kirkville, Missouri, where they will engage Kirkville State in a two-game series on the 28th and 29th of December.

The coaching staff discovered that entering the team in a tournament at La Crose last year was so valuable to its conditioning and timing that a similar test was considered this year.

With the conference opener scheduled against Moorhead on January 6th, the team should be in a lot better shape to win as a result of this series.

Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40
Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!

A native of Gove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1930. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.

Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940, he received his BS degree in engineering.

A month later he began navigation training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant.

In 1942, he married his college sweetheart.

Sent to an RAP Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy, and Saipan.

With the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed

Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington. With a successful career, a promising future.

Polus Sets Pace Against Eau Claire

A 24 point scoring splurge by Pete Polus net the pace for a sparkplike performance against Eau Claire last Wednesday as the Arnsmen emerged with their first victory of the season by a 50-68 margin.

Shouting "Good Going," the 14 erranders that had contributed to both previous losses, the Peds ton of their bench, tired and were never in danger after the first quarter.

Polus, sitting on better than 90% of his shots, posted 17 points in the first half. Six of his field goals came in the second period, after which he let the game until the final stanza having picked up four fouls.

Big Vic then took over, ably assisted by Andy Swato and Dick Elliot, who played outstanding defensive games. Big George hit for five fielders before fouling out in the last quarter to bring his total to 13 points.

Bob Brimi, who relieved him, did some outstanding rebound work while he was in there.

GYM SPORTS

by Ken Swanstrom

Again I appeal for you girls with a sports appeal to come out for basketball. Even though the season is in full swing and teams are well organised, we always welcome new faces. Enthusiasm is at its highest point this quarter. Ask anyone of the participants just how much enjoyment we have at these court challenges. And court challenges they are due to the "hot shots" and "dribble whirlers." It's great, kids—Tuesday and Thursday at three o'clock in Somsen.

Twenty T. C. girls invaded the campus of the College of St. Teresa December 3, for a Play Day with the W.A.A.'ers of that college. The hostesses showed us a warm welcome and provided strictly splendid entertainment throughout the day. Volleyball, basketball and swimming occupied most of the time, and at sundown our vim, vigor and vitality were unwasted. However, we were given a lift by a delightful pancake fry which enabled us to find our way back to the premises of T. C.

Dr. Talbott's apartment was the spot where the Phys. Ed. majors gathered for the annual Christmas party. Sitting around the tree drinking coffee can be more fun. I am confused on how much coffee one group can consume. Mary Schmit and Joyce Peterson loaded the entertainment with Ruth Dick and Lila Mueske provided the refreshments. Now we are patiently waiting for the next party of Phys. Ed. majors.

One and all, big and small — a very Merry Christmas to you all.

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Bucket Brigade
By Kenny Vogel

Speed, action, spills, thrills — all are a part of the winter season’s most popular sport, King Basketball. There’s something about the tempo of the action — ten men flinging furiously up and down the hard court, each with his team’s end in mind — that brings out the dormant, primitive competitive spirit with which all of us are endowed.

It’s high speed entertainment and co-ordination of mind and body at its best. For real spectator appeal, the cage game is hard to beat. It offers much more than your “money’s worth,” whether it be activity ticket or cash.

This year the Warriors are off to a slow start, having dropped their first two contests before breaking into the win column against Eau Claire last week. Perhaps this is an omen of promise, since the exact opposite was true last year, when the Peis got off to a whirlwind start only to falter badly about a third of the way through the schedule.

Coach Arns isn’t too perturbed, as yet, about this year’s outlook. He’s fully aware of the task that lies ahead of him in attempting to mould an inexperienced outfit into a smooth-working machine.

Few of the first ten men have worked together before as a unit. It takes five men, all pulling together, to make up an efficient combination. Teamwork will come with practice and experience learned by the trial and error method. Until that time, we can expect to run into some rough going.

Both St. Mary’s and Platteville fielded veteran crews this season. Even then, there was no evidence of marked superiority. With a little more effort and determination on our part, these games may well have been recorded in the win column. Other conference outfits are going to come up with strong, experienced quintets, too. It’s up to our boys to provide the difference with a greater will to win in order to decide the close ones.

Off the Rim

Seems great to see little Dick Elliot back out there with the Warriors after a two-year absence. Those who have seen him perform before well remember the terror-like antics which made him such a nuisance to opposing teams. In the two games he’s appeared in to date, his sterling defensive work has stood out. He held high-scoring Bob Modde to but one field goal in the first half of the Redmen game, besides working a couple of his tricky “steals.”

Tommy Barth, former Cotter Rambler star, came into his own against the St. Mary’s reserves, pouring in 14 points and playing a heads-up floor game as well. This performance earned him a promotion to varsity status, where it’s possible that we’ll see a lot more of him.

Coach Arns is leaving no stone unturned in his search for cage material. Marty Lee, erstwhile football and baseball star, was the latest addition to the roster. Besides working a couple of his tricky “steals,”

T. C. has a potential Golden Glove champion enrolled this quarter — a fact uncovered by our own Red Geary. Paul Harding — a fact uncovered by our own Red Geary.

The acquainted students who were looking for a seat — the one with the best view of the court, the one that’s safe from the hard wooden floor. The one who’s looking to impress his buddies. The one who’s looking for a seat that’s close to the action.

The acquainted students, just like the Warriors, are off to a slow start. The acquainted students, just like the Warriors, are off to a slow start. But, just like the Warriors, the acquainted students are hard at work, trying to get back on track.

Hot Stove League
Coach McCown reveals that two more schools have joined that not-too-select group which has no desire to schedule the Warrior baseball club this spring. The latest additions are Bradley Tech. and the University of Illinois. Wisconsin and Minnesota had already been sounded out with the same result.

Generally the larger school will cite some conference ruling which has no desire to schedule the Warrior baseball club this spring. The latest additions are Bradley Tech. and the University of Illinois. Wisconsin and Minnesota had already been sounded out with the same result.

Most of these larger schools realize that when a small college is anxious to play them, there’s a good reason for it. Usually the small school is “loaded” and out to make a killing. That’s enough to make them learn about any scheduling of games.

Another large school will cite some conference ruling which isn’t too consistent with their general practices as the “out.” Or, they may just state that other tentative plans conflict.

Incidentally, the Warriors are going to be “loaded” — more so than last year when they annexed a triple championship. Added to an already potent mound staff will be two of the Southern Minnesota league’s most capable hurdlers, Al Knig and Florian “Leedy” Caminiti, both of whom are enrolled here this winter.
The annual Kappa Pi Christmas bazaar was held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, the 13th and 14th. The bazaar is always a major attraction, as well illustrated by the long line of people before the art room door waiting to get in on opening day. Many visitors from Winona and the surrounding area attended the event. The profits made will be used for a trip to either New York or Chicago for the club, depending upon the amount of profits.

Putting the final touch on wooden plates that were sold at the annual Christmas bazaar are Charles Woods and Paul Andrejewski. Plates are bought in the rough. The club members then make up appropriate designs, paint them on the plates and put on the final touches. The designs are all hand painted.

Much patience and skill are needed to do the delicate chip-carving that Mary Joanne Murphy and Doris Lewis are applying to these jewelry boxes. After the laborious job of carving, smoothing and staining remains. Staining must be done skillfully to eliminate a collection of uneven colors at the base of the designs.

These are the final results of the long hours of effort by the Kappa Pi members. Many students and people from the community came to observe and buy the articles. Admiring the results are Carol Peterson, Marilyn Bublitz, Ray Colwell and Bob Crumb.