LET US BE THANKFUL

Thanksgiving

"We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; for the love that unites us; for the home opened this day; for the hope with which we expect the morrow; for the health, the work, the food, and the bright who live with us; for Your guidance and protection. Give us courage and patience and the quiet mind. Spare to our friends, to our enemies. Bless us, if it may be. If it may not, give us strength to encounter that which is to come, that we be brave, our hearts stable; without the gates of death, loyal and loving one to another."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

W. L. Husband explains Sweden's Cooperatives

"We must jar our complacency toward the American standard of living," asserted W. E. McDonald. He is well aware. There are two principal divisions of this program being carried on in the school: an adviser system for freshmen and sophomores, based on guidance questionnaires; and a counseling program for upperclassmen, based on their major and minor fields.

Under the adviser system each freshman and sophomore is given an adviser who is selected from a list of teachers interested and willing to aid in this work. A committee, composed of the college president, the dean of women, the dean of men, a representative from the department of psychology, a representative from the department of economics, and the registrar, assigns each student his adviser from the list of first, second, and third choices, which the student has submitted.

The faculty, some time ago, voted to put into effect the personnel blank which was developed by the American Council of Education and recommended by the North Central Association. These blanks are to be filed by the advisers so that by the end of this year the school will have one blank filled out for every freshman and sophomore in school.

"Sweedish people believe strongly in education, never considering high school as the end. There are few who do not study outside. With an enrollment of six million people, "Swedish long ago learned the lesson of peace—they have peace because they are more prosperous than the capitalistic factories. During the last few years, in which industry has been on the basis of 100, of 65. In 1934 the cooperative movement began with the breakup of capitalistic monoplies in the cash register and light bulb industries. To a great extent, the cooperative movement is "Americanizing" Sweden, a country that has been free from war for 123 years," Mr. Husband explained.

Not only has the cooperative movement been successful in its factories, but "It pays high wages, provides better working conditions than the capitalistic factories. During the depression when businesses were retraining, it expanded. Twenty-five per cent of the nation's retail and wholesale businesses are already "Swedish.""

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Results of Fall Tests

Reported by W. A. Owens

Professor W. A. Owens of the Psychology Department, who has charge of the testing program administered to entering students each fall, recently gave an interesting report on the findings of this year's test. The purpose of these tests, which have been given annually for the past eighteen years, is to secure such information as will be of service in offering help and advice to the students.

During the years, the college median on the Thurstone test, which measures learning power, capacity or potentiality, has quite consistently moved upward from 126 in 1926 to 168 in 1935. Last year the median score of Winona was 175.6 when the median for 324 colleges and universities was 173.8. The lowest median reported for these institutions was 69 and the highest 292. Twenty-six teachers colleges reported last year, and Winona had a percentile, or rank, on a basis of 100, of 65. In 1934 twenty-five teachers colleges reported and Winona had a percentile rank of 84 with a score of 106. The median of our college this year is 168.6, just above the 1934 score and just under last year's score of 167.5. The range last year was 48-300. This year it is 52-298.

The achievement tests, which measure what has been learned, are given in the major fields of study. A comparison of last year's scores with this year's is listed below.

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The reading ability in down to 141 from a high of 149 in 1935. This is a real difference, since reading is the great college tool.
Thanksgiving

So once in every year we throw
Up to God our thanks,
To praise the Lord with feast and song
In thankfulness of heart.

-Arthur Guiterman.

On This We Stand

(Natural observation will reveal these purposes of issuing this paper: to inform alumni of their alma mater’s progress, to give undergraduates an overall view of the activities of the college, and to provide for whosoever might read, entertainment.)

Any publisher—whether of a book, magazine, or paper—must first solve the all-important problem of financing his enterprise. He may do it in either of two ways: by subscription or by advertisement. The latter is the easier, the simpler comforts of science has been inherited. We thank God today for the same things they accused of these firms, and thus assure the progress of the college, and to provide for its maintenance.

Northwest Passage

"The Northwest Passage, in the imagination of all free people, is a short cut to fame, fortune, and respectability—a hidden route to California, confidence, and the mystic East," Kenneth Roberts has taken as the theme of this dynamic historical novel the figure of a hitherto unknown Indian fighter, Majo Rogers, who thrusts himself into the work of discovering a new route to the far east. The dynamite power that drives the Major to lead his men on an impossible march to St. Francis, and keeps him dreaming, planning, working to find the route across North America is best summed up in the words of one of the characters who says, "That sounds like his voice, his voice and his footsteps, searching, hurrying, hunting! Ah, no! You can't kill what was in that voice." Against a background of war and untiring devotion, of valiant fighting against the elements, of the dark humor, the thread of the story traces the paths of the two leading characters through the underbrush.

For an intimate glimpse into savage wars, this book, as well as Kenneth Roberts' other books—AMERICAN and RAPIDS OF ARAPAHOE—is invaluable.

Famine—Liam O'Flaherty

Through his story of the Kil- marian family, Liam O'Flaherty, author of TRIBAL FOLDS and LEGENDS OF IRELAND, brings new life to his latest novel, FAMINE, the tragedy of the potato famine of 1845 in Ireland. The book begins a short time before the famine and shows clearly how dependent the Irish were on potatoes. A combination of the forces of nature and English misrule caused a large part of the population to perish when the crops failed, others escaping death by fleeing the land. The famine, as the author has given the story an inexorable power. The reader is made to live those terrible years with the characters.

Money

Money, according to Noah Webster, is "anything custumarily used as a medium of exchange and a measure of value," but dirty dictionary words give little idea of its significance in human relations. To the farmer, it is the Almighty Dollar; to the American, it is that which the government appropriates from tax funds to spend on relief projects so that one can pay his taxes to the college student; it is the first thing to look for in a letter from home; to the wise, it is a servant; to the foolish, it is a master; to humanity, it is something to serve at, to strive for the while: Money burns in a spendthrift's pocket; it says "hello" and "goodbye" to a fool in the same breath. Would you have some? Then handle it for others as does the banker; count a mixture of golden words, Jennings, promising and vitriolic oil well, as the false promoter does; mail your fellowman, as Dempsey did, or operate a night club, as he does now; lead men's lives, as does the doctor; feed their soul, as does the preacher; run a grocery store, or dig a ditch. Would you have it without earning it? Dispair of that, if you would preserve your soul. Would you keep it for its own sake? Store it under a board in the floor, but grieve not for the things it could buy. Would you be happy without it? Then believe it the root of all evil, as does the world. Would you desire others? Then write to them for theirs. Would you learn its value? Try to borrow some.

Heard Between Bells

Scarborough—"That is a wondrous thought.

Dow—"Now, I surmise..."

Welles—"What are the misfortunes of..."

Ev. Tozier—"Let's get behind this team..."

Dr. Lynch—"You people..."

Mac Donald—"Now, why was I a person, that is..."

President Maxwell—"A progressive institution..."

Dr. Tozier—"That's perfectly asinine."

Bartsh—"That's interesting...

Dr. Sells—"Well, the point is..."

Miss Richards—"Isn't that lovely?"

“What’s in a Name?”

What an artist does 	 Andrews
What a rider wears 		 Boots
What a hen says 		 Chick
What a student does 		 Cramer
What a girl likes 		 Dollman
What a guitar player does 		 Engstrom
What a blower wears 		 Flack
What the track coach says 		 Foster
What an ignorant student speaks 		 French
What an old Ford had 		 Gage
What one says in prayer 		 Grimm
What a spectator is 		 Grimm
What a blowout used to require 		 Jackson
What an old bucket does 		 Leno
What a mob does 		 Leno
What an unrefined butterfly is 		 Millar
What a lawyer demands 		 Murphy
What a rich man does 		 Newmark
What happened at the woodshed? 		 Pakelok
What a bookworm does 		 Read
What a well-to-do farmer owns 		 Richards
What a lawyer demands 		 Simmers
What a winter resort is 		 Scarborough
What a painter does 		 Taylor
What an overconfident man begins 		 Tener

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Know the Seniors

The senior class president of the Gilbert High School in 1912 was John Laakso. He attended the Nonah Players, president of the school. When John attended the nonah Players, he was the president of the Science Club, a member of the Senior Class, and a member of the Men's Club. His scholarship and personal integrity have warranted his election to the Knights of Columbus.

John, often called "Doc," has worked in science and mathematics as his pet outside activities. Aside from these hobbies he has found time to be a football and track man, treasurer of the Nonah Players, president of the Science Club, a member of the High School and Men's Clubs. His scholarship and personal integrity have warranted his election to the Knights of Columbus.

Dr. Jordan Speaks On School Health

"Let's be modern enough to use the knowledge we have--to teach it and preserve it," Dr. Jordan challenged in her talk on "Infections Diseases and How to Combat Them" at W.S.U.C. on November 14. She stressed the importance of keeping one's own health, the general fighting capacity, especially in the case of the basal metabolism. Not only is it a task for the doctor and the nurse to keep the well in health, but for the teacher also, especially the rural teacher. With such a responsibility as she has, the teacher must be prepared in two ways: she must possess the general information of all common diseases, and she must be able to recognize signs and symptoms of them in order to report herself, herself and community. In the hands of the teacher rests the important job of keeping the health of the school. The health of the school is the health of the nation.

Y. W. Sponsors Vespers

A Christmas Vesper Service sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be held in the church auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 12. The service will feature an orchestra and a variety of instrumental music, as well as choral selections from a wide range of sources. The audience is invited to join in the program and to enjoy the music.
Grid Togs Gone—Let’s Look Back

With the footballugs safely stored away until the first hints of autumn come in the air, football fans will be pleased to do a little reminiscing on the past football season.

It was Minnesota who proved to be the runs in the tracks of our Homecoming prince, as Cochrane College has entirely attempted to overcome a 1-3-7 score. But that day should be remembered for more than a rare score—for the fine exhibition of football, the parade, the dance.

Down in the annals of history, above a record, shall be recorded the season of 1240, as achieved over the traditionally undeveloped La Crose Teachers. That memorable victory shall be remembered for its unity of purpose, action, result, and its oneness.

Equally satisfying was the outcome of the initial football season, in which we not only outclassed St. Mary’s, though we tied them 6-6, but also retained the Cochrane-kuhn by virtue of that knottled score.

And that 18-0 defeat by St. Cloud College, though we recall correctly, on every pile-up there was 1800 pounds of Purple on 2050 pounds of St. Cloud.

With the defeat, regret was again expressed that there were not sufficient numbers to encompass Nelson of Fremdahl with half-backs, and so that dynamic potential of the offense was forever known passes baffled the Purple into the short end of a 120-0 count.

The most surprising victory of the season was our defeat over Duluth. We remember vividly the unscored points that were presented as goals, but we hope those forecasts joined in redaction of the Purple defeat, which, as a score, mind you, we can well be proud of, and would like to see edited. If Eddie Spencer and Arns pulled the same trick again on these Duluth Bulldogs, champions of the North State Teachers College Conference.

To our list of colleges, with which we have athletic relationships, we added Aberdeen Teachers, which, and this is unusual in the treatment of visitors, we defeated 12-7. From that spectacle, though it is impartial, we have vividly impressed on our minds the picture of Kevin Power's dashing down the line for the important yardage, while the entire Aberdeen eleven is chasing Arns, that brilliant piece of running being the result of a perfectly executed lateral pass on an Aberdeen punt.

This year Lyre Arns, co-captain, marks the end of his Purple football career, finishing an admirable record as quarterback. No one but the fans know a better parker, center; Osmo, end; and Holbit, guard.

Of the four ladies playing bridge, Sorens Mosenrode drew the knife. Walter Williamson, the king, Mrs. Lindroth the ace; Mrs. Roosevelt demanded a New Deal.

Cagers Prepare For LaCrosse

Intensive practice under the direction of Charlie Fisk has begun in preparation for the initial cage game, December third, against La Crosse.

With five members of last year's varsity team in the ranks, our prospects are unusually bright for the coming Purple season. Lyle Arns, senior captain of this year's team, is sure to hold down one of the forward positions. A strong candidate for either a forward or the center position is Berger Osmoe, who last year broke into the regular last year as a freshman, has one year of varsity guard experience behind him which will aid materially.

Ralph Spencer, a sophomore, key offense man of last year's five, and Parker, senior candidate for center, complete the nucleus on which Coach Fisk must build his conference team.

Although being in an advantageous position because of their varsity experience, these five men are being challenged, according to the state of the secondary squad and freshman.

Those that are now working out with the varsity squad are Gooden, guard; Laufen, forward; Brocken, forward; Kroen, forward; Kieck, guard; Fuller, guard; Defeoff, guard; and Smith, guard.

The freshman squad, though discouragingly small, has revealed some good material.

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Portrait of President

Presented to Alumni

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The Kindergarten Club has launched its annual Christmas card sale and numerous of the club members are busy making cards to sell enough cards to equal last year’s total. Receiving the committee in charge of the sale is Mildred Kjern.

Fremdahl kindergartners were entertained at a ten by the upper class members at the October meeting. The club is a branch member of the Association for Childhood Education with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and with branches all over the world.

The regular business meeting of the Intermediate Grade Club was held at 4 o’clock Tuesday, November 23, at Phelps School. An interesting talk was given by Louise Johnson of the Winona Junior High School on “New Trends in the Social Studies for the Intermediate Grades.”

Wolverton Elected To All-Star Squad

Mervale Wolverton of Redwood Falls, junior guard and center on the 1937 Purple grid squad, was named to the mythical all-conference eleven last Friday at a meeting of the college coaches in Minneapolis.

Lyle Arns, co-captain from Hammon, received the quarterback position on the second team with Ralph Spencer of Columbus Heights as right halfback. For his brilliant end runs Loren Jones of Spring Valley was given honorable mention as a halfback.

TRAVEL TO TURKEY

by GREYHOUND

You’ll be thankful for the saving! You can ring back home over Thanksgiving week-end and use all unused—except the turkey. Even your $4.10 special fare is on—so the hound fares are on existent on the allow.-ence only 110 the cost of driving car. And there’s an extra 25% reduction on the back-to-college portion of special. Get going—in your pocketbook feels no pain—Greyhound Grey Round your round trip ticket! Get going—in your pocketbook feels no pain—Greyhound Grey Round.