A TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT MAXWELL

To President Maxwell, whose original idea it was that we had great need of a new library, who alone through patient untiring efforts, undaunted by disappointments has realized this vision, we, the students of the Winona State Teachers College, extend our hearts and hands in deep appreciation to the pilot of our institution whose keen insight has made education and progress a prime purpose.

Students Enjoy Summer Fun

The social wants of the students were gratified during the summer session. Credit should be given to Miss Florence Richards, dean of women, under whose leadership the varied events were carried out.

The first college party was held in the gymnasium, Friday, June 17. Wood’s orchestra and refreshments made the evening a success. The Girls’ Chorus, directed by Mr. Paul Sturti, sang two selections, “Ringante” and “Overtones.”

Students graduating from the four-year course with the degree of Bachelor of Education were: Elizabeth Fjelde, Farmington; Lois Frye, Winona; Beth Harrig, Miles City, Montana; and Vernee Suomi, Emaktad.

Twenty Receive Diplomas at Closing Chapel

Summer Commencement Exercises were held in the College Auditorium on Friday morning, July 22, 1938, at ten o’clock. Under the direction of Dr. Gladys Lynch a thirty minute play, “The Fall of the City,” by Archibald MacLeish, was given as the main feature of the exercises. The Girls’ Chorus, directed by Mr. Paul Sturti, sang two selections, “Ringante” and “Overtones.”

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These receiving the two-year diplomas were: Emma Beauchin, Intermediate, Kellogg; Celia Buskowiak, Upper, Utica; Ruth Colquhoun, Primary, Chatfield; Vivian Cottrell, Primary, Dodge Center; Carol Dahl, Rural; Marezina; Grace Dargin, Intermediate, Chatfield; Bertha Evers, Kindergarten-Primary, Wabasha; Ruth Hines, Primary, Cannon Falls; Eileen M. Nelson, Rural, Duluth; Audrey Olsen, Rural, Willow Lake, South Dakota; and M. Eleanor Olsen, Intermediate, Bradley, South Dakota; Margaret Pearson, Rural, Montevideo; Verdel M. Reilly, Intermediate, Cannon Falls; Gladys Shaw, Rural, Wabasha; Paul Sturti, Upper, Eveleth.

T. C. Excursion Is Big Success

“Clear and cooler with local thunderstorms.” “Maybe the storm will end.” “Have you got your list for geography?” were a few of the remarks heard by an exasperated reporter covering the annual summer excursion.

After the few late persons frantically waved their tickets for admission, the gang plunked itself into the wicker and green of the engine, and the “J. S. Steamer” chugged and went down the Father of Waters. Mr. Scarborough and his faithful crew were busy making observations and tabulating geographical interest every natural mile of the way. Amid the cacophony of popcorn, ice cream, balloons, and hundreds of happy kids, could be seen a T.C.er with a smiling face holding the world that he was having a good time.

“We’re down two feet,” said the boat captain. “What are you going to do?”

Many other remarks were heard as the boat passed through the locks of Dunt number six. The hot sun, the cool breeze, the notes of the orchestra, the sound of shifting shoe leather, the hum of electric fans and people’s voices, beautiful views of the bluffs and Winona helped make the trip a memorable one.

Oh, yes, everyone was glad to get back at seven-thirty, and many other remarks were heard as the boat passed through the locks of Dunt number six. The hot sun, the cool breeze, the notes of the orchestra, the sound of shifting shoe leather, the hum of electric fans and people’s voices, beautiful views of the bluffs and Winona helped make the trip a memorable one.

“Wasn’t it fun!”

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Lectures, Concerts Delight Students

In Summer Session

Dr. Solmon Starrels, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and the University of London from which he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy, was the first to appear upon a series of assembly programs for the 1938 summer session at the Winona State Teachers College. In his lecture, “The Value of the Study of Comparative Religion,” he explained for us how the prophets of Islam, Jewish, and Christian religions are linked by the same basic religion and the meaning of religion.

Our second chapel program featured a traveling photographer, Dr. Regerson, a former member of the editorial staff of the Harper’s Magazine, who was a well-known writer and editor with experience in the literary field such as Whittier, Mark Twain, D. Henry, and Arnold Bennett. Dr. Johnson had many vivid tales to tell of these famous men which were greatly enjoyed by the student body.

On Wednesday, July 6, the student body greatly enjoyed a brilliant piano recital by Jerold Freireich, Mr. Freireich, who had studied in Berlin and had spent four years under the great Paderewski, put much feeling and expression into his numbers. These numbers varied in character from the “heavy” to the “light,” but were always transferred his emotions to his audience musically. His program consisted of numbers by such well known composers as Bach, Liszt, Chopin, Leona, and Schubert.

On Tuesday, July 12, Barley Akenson, an editor of the Reader’s Digest, was discussing the subject, “Are We Progressing?” He spoke of the progressiveness of our democratic United States as compared with the countries under a dictator. He cited many instances where the people of Italy did not agree with the state statement that this country is progressive.

Wednesday, July 13, Russell Wright, the manager of the Winona News, gave a lecture and movie on Sweden. The colored pictures showed us the electrification, colleges, and industries of the steel industry, and the sports program of the Scandinavian country. He gave us an interesting account of how he obtained his pictures and also gave an explanation of each of the various subjects he had photographed.

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Additional PWA Funds Make New College Library Possible

Public Works Administration and presidential approval of a grant of $41,130 of new PWA funds to help finance the construction of a new 901,000 library building for T. C. was announced on June 23, 1938. Final approval by the State Department of Administration and Finance was given on July 8, 1938.

The money represents 45 percent of the cost of the new structure and the remainder of the cost approximately $50,000 was promised as gifts from nine Winona citizens at the time the application for the grant was made in January 1937. Since that time the same gifts were released from their promises when word came from Washington that all the money allotted to the PWA had been expended.

Plans are being rushed to completion by Boyum, Schubert & Sorenson, Winona architects. It is expected that contracts for the building will be let early in August and the erection will begin about August 19.

The site for the building has been located, and the present location of the new building is considered. Whether or not the present building will be used will be an important factor in the final location.

With the completion of the new building, it is planned to use the club room for a men’s locker room. This room was designed as a future swimming pool when Somson Hall was constructed. It is proposed to transfer the present activities of the room to the present library building.

The new building will be a two-story brick structure which will architecturally conform with the present buildings. It will have a frontage of 100 feet and will extend back for 150 feet. The main entrance will be in the center of the front portion and will lead through a vestibule a short flight of stairs to the main reading room which will be approximately 8, 1938.
Placement Notes

The following people have received grades good enough for graduation in the coming year: Pauline Abele, fifth and sixth grades, Fairfax; Violet Barthel, first grade, Mabel; Mary Carlson, second grade, Tracy; Wava Opal, third-grade, Hollanda; Dorothy Vanstrael, fifth and sixth grades, New Prague; Joan Downing, first and second grades, Sparta; Evelyn Valley, Elkton, first and second grades, Brecksville; Alan Hanson, third and fourth grades, Winona; Ruth Harding, corrective education, Winona; Arthur Rollid, physical education, Winona; Margaret Nordquist, social science and coaching, Le Roy; Jeanne La Barre, first four grades, Wycoff; Paul Meyer, sixth grade, Lakefield; Marilyn Niemi, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, Humboldt; Berg- er Ostmo, industrial arts and physical education, Balaton; Robert Parker, mathematics and coaching, Campbell; Mabel Reh, third and fourth grades, Lewis- ton; Dorothy Simon, first grade, Blooming Prairie; Walter Wade- stein, science and music, Ceylon; Sylvia Walker, high school music and English, Preston; Constance Zabel, fourth grade, Lake City; and Eleanor Zech, third grade, Cannon Falls.

The people who have received positions in the teacher's aides are as follows: Robert Bell, Rochester; Cleo Benke, Dodge Center; Joanne Bever, Waubonsie County; Shirley Christiansen, Winona County; Ruth Quilphen, Rabin; Emma Cropper, Olmsted County; Corrine Duncanson, Olmsted County; Marie Gil- lissen, Nicollet County; Osa Krog, Pleasant Valley, Wi- nona County; Lucile Kaye, Winona County; Dorothy Wash- burn, Fillmore County; Elinor Weitz, Wabasha County; Mar- garet Wilson, Fillmore County; Helen Wool- ford, Utica; Harriet Wambold, Wil- son; Estelle Woodman, Mower County; Hairston, East Burns Valley, Wi- nona County.

Mr. E. MacDonald is at the head of the placement bureaus. During his absence Presid- ent Miliner and the registrar will take care of his work. However, Mr. Mac- donald will become the work the second session of sum- mer school. The placements of teacher who are not in school, but it is expected that the latter part of July and August will be a busy time.

All or None

There seems to be two sides to every question otherwise there would be no question. We continually hear about the serious vs. the radical, the environmentalist vs. the hermitu- in, the subject matter fanatic vs. the method fanatic. Maybe we've all been so engrossed in the arguments that we've missed the boat. Why isn't it possible to get to- gether on a few things and push them together?

It is because this group wants all the honor—if there is any—or is afraid of being the small group referred to by the outsider as the few who are running the school. That goes for a lot of things around this school. I spent a lot of time on it. Perhaps part of this situation may be laid on the unsound educational ideals of the teachers who entertain the idealistic conception of life, or the walk of life? Wouldn't a certain amount of self-indulgence, if not immorality, be a benefit to the students? The school, the church, and the home are uncloubtly the most influential factors contributing to the character development of the young child. In this college we are primarily concerned with the relationships and the interaction of the persons around this school. If we are not to blame for the organized groupings of the students, perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the teachers do not spend as much time in the classroom as in the hall. The modern child. In this college we are primarily concerned with the relationships and the interaction of the persons around this school. If we are not to blame for the organized groupings of the students, perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the teachers do not spend as much time in the classroom as in the hall. The modern child. What is the reason for her lack of understanding? Is it because she lacks a thorough understanding or is her world too small?

What are these things you give up because of social pressure?

The average amount spent for entertainment was only five dollars. Some of the teachers who taught in the larger towns and who probably drew a handsome salary spent as much as twenty dollars per month. Fortunately we can be quite proud of the manner in which the school teaching profession spends its money. The diversions in order of prevalence are: movies, dancing, sports, and picnics. Worthwhile activities wouldn't you say? Nichols clubs are visited occasionally, but on the average no more often than once a month.

The teachers have many and varied grievances against the teaching profession. Well, if they didn't, who would? Certainly no profession, if it could be called a profession, would allow one to have as much leisure time as the teachers have. The main objection to teaching is the restricted social life the teacher leads. Next comes the low salary teachers are offered. The lack of coopera- tion and the P. T. A. seem to make others disgusted with the teaching vocation. Perhaps a question asking for the more re- liable sources of teaching would have been appropriate to let the coming generation know that teaching isn't so bad after all!

Hein, Marie Hiltunen, and Lois Simon.

2.50 George Allen, Winifred
2.30 Donald Beatty, Ruth Devor,
2.00 Leon Brown, Les Jeun-
1.90 Marion Schultz, Waseca,
1.70 Olive Albright, Dorothy
1.50 Charles Gholz, Rose Grange,
1.30 Naomi Lee, Spring Grove, Sopho-
1.10 Charles Gholz, Rose Grange,
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**Gaa-Gaas**

Gum Fletland has emerged from his idea of getting a bachelor's degree—maybe that's why we see him with a "sunny" smile.

Burbage still lives at West Lodge in spite of his rare appearance there—good to know that they have a "Bright man" around there.

There's a favorite among the coolies at Morey—"Cam pi on" on the level.

Eldora doesn't mind waiting for weekends as long as she sees "Har old" constant companion.

Naciri keeps the ole spirit of racing going among Siepah Hallors—or so we say—keeps the boat livery busy.

Farmer wants to be alone—only because he needs room for his feet.

Ask Merle if absence of a certain someone affects the appetite.

Edsle Burski used to refer to Thorpe, Wisconsin, as the Hub of the Universe, but now he's changed his mind. Lanesboro is the new location.

With that cute little smile Mabel is flashing around, McCown Farmer wants to be alone—only because he needs room for his feet.

"Har old" constant companion.

**Egletine Writes Home**

Dear Aunt Petunia,

I sure think it is criminal to have to go to school when it is at least 200 in the shade and you run out of ways to keep cool when everything you touch is wet or damp and sticky with the heat and it feels like "bake day" in the kitchen and you're supposed to know why a dog runs when he sees a cat or maybe be the other way. I can't remember. I decided to change clothes again to see if I couldn't possibly find something a little cooler (my overalls seem to mean I spend all my time dressing and undressing) so I tug and pull and push and joggle and fret and fune over my bottom drawer (which sticks 101% of the time) two jumps left, one up, two jiggies right—it shouldn't stick now or if it doesn't it comes out with such a wham 'n' there's no place for it to go, except my bottom drawer, (while I try to think of an idea I ask Uncle Hiram if he has any extra sticks of dynamite (lying around). I know I'm getting mussles bound, cause that door never does open decently or if it does then our door doesn't shan when I'm mad at the drawer and if there's anything worse than a door that doesn't shan when you want it to, ("we're off") said the conductor as he boarded the train for Saint Peter. Oh! moth balls! what do you think of the war in China, cause I have to stop spotting— or I'd better think about it since I'm due somewhere, I don't know, at two, and it's five after now and I don't want to be late so

Goodbye,

Lots of Love,

Egletine.

**STUDENTS ENJOY FUN**

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**WORK TO BEGIN ON NEW LIBRARY IN AUGUST**

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**THE POETS’ CORNER**

**Democracy**

Intensive training they say

Produced leaders.

Is it better to have five men

That are mental experts,

Or fifty thousand

That have had a glimpse

Of what life may mean?

—Virginia Churchill

**Harvest**

Spires rise to attest the architect's labor;

Canvas reveal the painter's success;

Also his failures.

Doctors bury theirs . . . .

A school teacher digs and plants,

Always with the fond hope

That sometime, somewhere, there may be

A garnering.

Virginia Churchill

**In Defense**

In everything we try to try to do

As little means as possible to do

For you too, above me six foot three

No wonder you can "lord it over" me!

But, remember, I too can see the sun

From my min'ature height of five foot one.

And there's room for me to be a queen

Over the many things obscure.

That squirm on the earth beneath my feet.

—P. A. M.

**A. T. C. Maid's Lament**

I hope that I shall never see

Another fascinating he—

An he who must catch season wear

The love of some new beauty rare:

Upon whose conscience there's no rein;

Who intimately lives—in vain;

A he whose lips with coed's pressed

To kiss them as he did the rest;

A he whose lips with coed's pressed

To kiss them as he did the rest.

To kiss them as he did the rest;

To kiss them as he did the rest.

**Sympathy**

Girl in black,

Airing your little pug nose

And wearing a lipsticked pout.

Me thinks you seem a bit forlorn

Beneath your sophisticated meal.

So for your sake,

I hope he is a thoroughbred—

I mean the man you're out to "catch."

—P. A. M.

**Insight**

I know you when

You walked apart

And said, "I must be good;"

I must not bend to man."

I know you now—

You walk among

And say, "Man must be good"

To have so much of God within him."

—M. L. M.
SUMMER SPORTS

Bill’s Clippers of Y. M. C. A.
Triumph 14-3

Win 14-3

Maxwell Field—Brilliant pitching and timely hitting gave Bill’s Clippers an 14-3 victory over the rivals in the first game of the summer season Thursday, July 7.

The lone pitcher, Berg, of the Clippers had the rivals shut out until the fifth inning when hits by Scoulon and Bruegger resulted in two of the three runs. “Tiny” Dotzenrod and Luther McCown, who divided pitching duties during the entire game limited the winners to one hit in three of the seven innings. The 8-point lead was checked by brilliant fielding and hard hitting.

The Clippers meanwhile had peaked away at the Teacher’s scores ringing eight runs in two innings, two in the fifth and finishing the contest with a single run in the final. Perfect hitting resulted in four home runs.

Both teams played a sportsmanlike game, and had it not been for the inability of the Teachers to connect earlier with Berg’s offerings, it might have been a closer contest.

Those playing were: C. Dotzenrod, R. Stucki, V. Suomi, D. Scoulon, D. Zimmerli, G. Bruegger, C. Fuller, A. Flint, N. Ejeidlo, L. McCown.

Winona T. C. Lose 11-3 to Minnesota City

In the Tuesday afternoon kittleball game, the Winona Teachers bowled to Minnesota City by a score of 11 to 3 at Maxwell Field.

Minnesota City introduced their new pitcher, M. Buwel, whose throws had the Teachers baffled for the entire game, but the ice was broken with a lone run in the fourth inning and two in the final. Until that time the Teachers didn’t see first base twice through six innings.

The Teachers were held to three runs, all in the final. Until that time the Teachers didn’t see first base during 11 innings, missed eight chances,