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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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A. T. French Named Acting President For Current Year

Mr. French, former vice president and head of the department of mathematics, has been appointed by the State Teachers College Board to serve as acting president for the current year. Mr. French has long been a familiar and well-liked person on the campus.

He was born in Danvers, Massachusetts, and claims among his ancestors a woman hanged for witchcraft in the early days of Salem. The French's came to America from England in 1647. The house in which he was born is over a century old and is still in possession of the family.

Studied at Harvard

He attended high school in Salem, and after being graduated, worked for eight years in the wholesale Rubber Footwear business. Deciding to return to school, he became a student at Bridgewater, Massachusetts Normal School, the oldest institution of its kind in the United States. After two years there he entered Harvard where he received his B.S. Degree in 1907. While still a student he was working in wholesale stores and as a clerk in hotels.

The year he began his teaching career in the mathematics department of the Horace Mann High School in New York where he remained seven years, also doing graduate work in college.

Taught in Constantinople

His marriage to Mary Parker of Boston took place in June 1908, and in August 1918, accompanied by his wife and two small daughters, he journeyed to Constantinople, Turkey, to assume a responsible position in the Robert College. During his first summer in Europe he visited in England and was there when the World War started. He sent his family to America when the war began and returned to Turkey alone.

In the summer of 1915, he came to New York to see his family, returning in the fall. However, the ship on which he was returning to Constantinople took fire three days out at sea and he returned to New York.

Further Work at Columbia

Here he entered teachers college at Columbia University and secured the position of superintendent of Practice Teachers in the Department of Elementary Education. After two years in this institution, he finished his residence work for a Doctor's Degree.

In 1917, he became principal of the Westchester High School at Westchester, Pennsylvania. At this time he had a different position in the mathematics department of the Horace Mann High School in New York, and teaching westward, the State Teachers College of mathematics, has been appointed acting president and head of the department of

Memorial Service Held For Dr. Maxwell

A memorial service for our late president, Guy E. Maxwell, was held Monday, January 9, at 10:20 in Soman Hall, Winona State Teachers College.

A hymn, "Maker of All Things," which Dr. Maxwell cherished was sung by the assembly, and the mixed chorus under the direction of Walter Gilmour sang "The Human Touch." Olive Rue, St. Paul, read a preface which Dr. Maxwell had written for the 1925 edition of the University of Wisconsin.

Harlem Moon, Milan, president of the senior class, spoke emphasizing the personal nature of President Maxwell's administration and his close relationship with the students. "There is a form of immortality which expresses itself in the wish of the living to fulfill the ideals, to hold up the standards, to gracefully bring to a close the work already done in the footsteps of those who have passed on. Certainly in the heart of every student there is a new determination to maintain this high code of Dr. Maxwell's, to uphold and cherish his ideals, and in the name of Dr. Maxwell — to carry on," he said.

Mr. Owens gave a review of Dr. Maxwell's life into which he incorporated a portion of what was said concerning Dr. Maxwell at the 75th anniversary reunion and banquet held in Minneapolis, in November.

"All of the five brick structures which house the college, have been built at President Maxwell's suggestion and in keeping with his planning. They have been added in this order: Library, Morey Hall, Phillips Hall, Shepard Hall, and Sanborn Hall. It was his idea and organizing genius that gave us our beautiful organ and Jimmy Smith was hired as an additional organist and duties. His many and varied achievements are those of his character and capability. Chiefly through his efforts, the five buildings which now house the college were built. The latest tree is the college library now nearing completion at the corner of Washington and West Sanborn Streets. He also worked hard on the acquisition of the athletic field, complete with a night lighting system, adee fencing, and seating facilities.

Attended Hamline

The son of Henry Clay Maxwell and Mary Barnett Maxwell, he was born September 10, 1870, at Forest City, Illinois. Later, the family moved to Appleton, Minnesota, where he spent his adolescent years. He University in St. Paul in 1893, and an honorary degree as doctor of education in 1926. In 1896 he received his doctor's degree from Columbia, and was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in 1929 by Miami University.

After graduating from Hamline, President Maxwell taught in the Herman, Minnesota schools from 1893-1895, and was principal of the Horace Mann High School from 1895 to 1898. In 1898 he came to Winona to take over his duties as principal of the Model School or training school of the Winona Normal. In 1904 he was elected to the Presidency.

National Prominence

These times president of the American Association of Teachers, he also was a member of the national council of the Y.M.C.A., and a member of the National Education Association.

A word fitly spoken, is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.
In Acknowledgement

President Maxwell generously dedicated his life to building this institution into what it is today. His material contribution is so large that we need but to look around to see the vast extent of his efforts. These alone would stamp him as a great man. But overshadowing all the tangible results of his personality and high idealism stands as an inspiration to all who knew him. One can appreciate only a small part of his far-reaching influence, but his immortality is assured through the character he built in the students who passed this way before us. Somehow words utterly fail to express what Mr. Maxwell meant to the morale of this institution. His keen insight into and sympathy for the problems of the student or staff member gave to each student the feeling that here was a man who really understood him. These qualities of personal interest and sympathetic understanding stand far above all else in making a college mean more to an alumnus than just a big brick building with professors and books. They make a lasting impression much like that of a home and room and gave to each student the feeling that here was a man who really understood him.

A Criticism of Success

But no defeat is quite so imminent

To common ways as the defeat Success

Turns into when it puts aside the dreams

That made it be, and, somehow, grows content

With what it is, forever giving less

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The Two Rooms

Grave Peter said, "I am an anchorite; I have swept my soul's walls

Bare and bright and clean.

I'll let no dust-mote enter in; I'll use no tapestry, no ornament

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It “Styx” In My Throat

As I pace beside the River Styx, unable to find the right path, I contemplate the journey. Washington crossed the Delaware or as Ulysses crossed the Helles- pent, something passes over the right side of my cranium — for you remember that I was left-handed — something that vaguely has to do with dear old Alma Mater. But are you sure you have some deep meaning that must be interpreted, and I have been given the gift; as well as John. You said to me, I belong to mortal man that which is the good and perfect will — yet this seems more like a depraved assumption. Holy men of God speak as the spirit moved them.” So I too will yield and speak.

I did not set out to be seven fat and seven lean years, nor is the army of Cyrus to overcome Babylon. A great catastrophe has re-entrenched the universe. I go to the right side of my cranium — it is not written: “Faith without works is dead.” I had not meant to reveal on page thirty-six of English Composition, Exposition “Of the most honorable alumni to keep them from rolling over in their coffins or straightening up in their chairs. Great love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.”

Before I carry out my journey, I once wished more to be of service to humanity for it is not written: “Faith without works is dead.” I had not meant to reveal this to my swan drive, but it is, so we must part. Did I Remember?

Did I Remember to tell you I love you?

Did I Remember to say That in all the wide world there is no one with such charming a way?

Did I Remember to tell you you’re clever

Did I Remember to tell you you’re clever A whole of things that you’re not?

Well, now that you’re somebody else’s, my dear; I’m very glad I forgot.

R. S.

Watch Your Step!

For some students, walking is a graceful exercise, while for others it is a pretentious business. But no matter which it is, the mannerism.

His whole body sways with the halls bear com- mander through the halls bear com- mander.

First, we have the commanding walk of the student. He is not feasible in short, stands squarely, toes pointing straight ahead, there is no tentative or wasted movement in his walk. He may know where to place his feet and puts them there, yet he picks them up neatly without exaggerating the motion.

Secondly we have the timid student who walks along ready to change his stance at any time, seemingly afraid of everything he passes. His feet jerk forward in short, unsteady movements, and his eyes are lowered to the floor. His whole de- where is one of shyness and gentleness.

Next comes the different person, scuffling along. He may pick up his feet, or he may not, according to how he feels at the time.

A camel-like creature next makes her appearance. Agile and graceful, she shoves down the corridor with rhythmical, gliding steps. Her head is held high, and her arms and hands follow beautifully every motion of her body.

Now comes the dejected student. Every part of his body seems to be unrelated to every other part. His moves are from right to left, and his legs in awkward motions. His shoulders wriggle continuously and his head hangs down in sorrow (He is the Ichaba- bood Crane type.) As these students come and go, we often wonder just what their backgrounds are. We know what their future will be. Sundry walks sundry personalities, but after all “Variety is the spice of life.”

A colored school teacher is credited with the following: The word “sundry” was once a noun, which means pants an angular at the top and plural at the bottom. — THE EXHIBIT.

If Madmen Invaded T. C.

Since the recent escape of four madmen from the T. C. State Insane Asylum has given some of us the jitters, it might be well to consider what would happen if they were to invade T. C. This is what our faculty members would probably say if the lunatics armed with hatchets and razors were to storm their homes.

Miss Richards: “Now let’s sit down and talk this over calmly.” Mr. Jederman: “That’s a decen- tral system of government, isn’t this? Judging by the way the news has not happened in Nebraska.”

Miss Sutherland: “Have you ever been to Columbus?” Mr. French: “You fellows were probably brought up under progres- sive education.”

Dr. Murphy: “Won’t you have a cup of tea?”

Mr. Owens: “My friends, what was the stimulus for this deed?”

Miss Darcht: “You should visit one of the institutions that is trying to improve on the unneighborliness of some of our students. I am told by a friend of mine that he knows the whereabouts of one of the students that has escaped.”

Dr. Toiler: “Don’t be an ass.”

Miss Davis: “Comment allez-vous?”

James: “I am sure the students are innocent.”

Manners: (wants to know).

Mr. Scarborough: “How were the roads?”

Coo-Coo Colym

Those of us who are planning to teach will have to be ready for the following times. For instance, one teacher in the tenement distri- ct of a city was trying to impress upon her pupils the importance of sundry personalities. She illustrated by saying, “Mickey, repeat these sen- tences in your own words: I see a cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run.”

Mickey said, “Boy, I am a cow. Ain’t she a beauty? I am ten years old, she take it on de barn?”

L. Johnston—Eddie, what would you do if burglars broke into your home some night? We’d take the nearest stairs, that’s it!”

And when, a few nights later, burglars did break in, Eddie kept his promise. He hid in the ice box.

Jim Davidson threatened me with all kinds of horrible things if I put any more about him in this column.

That’s the way it goes. When I do get something good, I can’t print it.

It is easy enough to restrain one’s wrath when the other fellow is the bigger. I’m getting rather discouraged about my jokes. A couple of weeks ago I got a page full of them out to a magazine and got this reply from the editor:

“Dear Sir: We reserved your collection of jokes. Most of them we have seen before, and the rest we haven’t been yet.

Sincerely, The Editor.”

Oh, me! Oh, my!

Medieval Manners

Some time or other in your lives, you no doubt have wished you could have lived in the Days of Chivalry, when gallant knights fought with honor and fair ladies. If your wish could be granted, you would probably long for good old 1899 before your first meal was served. Over the shoulder of your hostess, translated into modern language, would read something like this:

1. The gentleman will use two fingers and a thumb to hold the meat while he is carving his piece of beef.

2. The gentleman will carve the crusts from the bread of land and pass the remainder of the loaves to the ladies to soak up in their soup.

3. At the conclusion of the meal a cup of wine or ale will be passed to the guests. Each guest is re- quested to wipe the grease off his mouth anywhere but on the table. This is expected of you, my friends, not because you are acting like a cup, because the next guest to use the cup might object to the pres- ence of grime in the liqueur.

4. All the meat the guest is expected not to pick his teeth with his knife.

5. The guest shall not split across the table.

6. The guest shall not wipe his face on the tablecloth. 

Ugh!

The columnist who writes “For Femmes Only” in THE COLLEGE CHRONICLE says: “Why should I go downtown and see a gentleman in a dress suit? Nothing can scare me any- more after practice teaching.”

Please, West Lodge

Continued from page 3, column 3

percentage of participants was much smaller this year than usual. In the field of scholarship — Larger numbers of Lodges are forming each year. The various activities — those who are involved in activities — are valuable to their organizations, but hardly indispensable. Furthermore, all but one are seniors, where will the Lodge be next year? Now, West Lodge, we’re not sentimental about this, but we do think you’re conceited and are missing out on present activity or future possibilities of the organization. We like to associate with individuals — we’d rather have a hand-in-hand with "Sam Nichols" than "Another fel- low at the Lodge." we’d rather have "J. H." than the telephone number to all twenty-two Lodgers.

Please—West Lodge—don’t be so conceited; be individuals.
Oldsmobiles Lead In Intramurals

Who's going to win the intramural basketball Championship? Let's all guess; after all, your opinion is as good as anybody's.

The season is only half over and at this writing the Oldsmobile team led by "Scoop" Detloff are the heavy favorites. The "V8"s" captained by "Stu" Farmer are making a strong bid for the title and now rank second. The "Ford V8s" and "Dodgers" are tied for third place honors and may prove troublesome in the future. As yet the race is not clinched by any team and the season's early favorite may top the list.

Detloff leads as high-point man with 48 points in four games. R. Johnson follows with 42 points in five games. Other leaders are E. Schoenrock with 40 points, five games; Wages and Weber each 36 points, five games; Whitleck 30 points, four games; G. Peterson 30 points, five games; and the Standings.

Team: Won Lost %
Oldsmobiles... 4 0 1000
Assures... 3 0 750
Ford V8... 3 0 667
Dodge... 2 0 667
Model T... 2 0 500
International... 0 0 000
Pontiacs... 2 2 100
Plymouth... 0 1 000
Chevrolet... 0 2 000
Packards... 0 3 000

Die-No-Mo-Show Casuals costume is a collection of such novelties as a bass and piccolo duet, an old-fashioned melodrama, an original song by one of the students, the Lambeth Walk, and a Reminiscant Act. The last named act will include things that have been particularly entertaining in previous programs and the repetition of which has been requested. The production is in the hands of the Men's Club, who, with the endeavoring to reach new heights. Committtee heads are: manager and director, Stover and stage manager, Evelyn Gogosky; stage set, Ralph Spencer; programs, Bill Kaczkowski; properties, Mary Engstrom; lights, Jim Davison; makeup, Helen L. Smith; costumes, Gayle Graham; tickets, Ethel Meyer and Helen Eiffel; advertising, Marvin Waleton and Oscar Joneson; and house, Cary Spritzerbach.

For School Girls Only $3.50 Oil Permanent $2.50
Get Your Hair Cuts at COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Peds Pile Up Score Against Alumni in Second Half

After a fast first half in which both teams were bemoaning the nets with accurate shooting, the Alumni fell before the Warriors' fast break to suffer a 59 to 36 defeat. At the half the Warriors led only 23 to 22 lead. Coach Charles Fisk used the contest to test his reserves and most of them saw some action in the first half. Both Parker and Luther McCown each with 9 points took the Alumni scoring honors. "Scoop" Detloff with 16, Duncanson 12 and Kaczowski 12 led the Ped scoring.

The Alumni team had an array of former Teachers College stars in their roster. It included Bob Parker, Byron; Lyle Arms, Harmony; and Berge Osterme, Coisland Heights, from your last year conference and city champions. Other alumni players were John Wach, Luther McCown, Ted Goodwin, Kenneth Sved, and Red Oopen.

The game was conducted for the benefit of the University and the national movement against infantile paralysis. This was arranged by Athletic Director G. E. Galligan.

Men's Club Sponsors College Party

Henry Burton's Orchestra furnished music for dancing at the annual all-college party on Saturday, May 14, in the gymnasium. The party was sponsored by the Men's Club.

Trips to Coasts

For thirty-five years, his father, an insurance agent, founded Branch of the Advancement of Science in Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Ziegler brought back some interesting information on the present rebuilding of Williamsburg, Virginia. While in this state, he also visited Norfolk and Jamestown. He took moving pictures of all the places at which he stopped.

Stout Downs Warriors, 40-39

After four quarters of wild free-for-all, give-and-take basketball the Fisher Five found themselves on the lower end of a heartbreaking score of 46-39. Stout, using their height to advantage, went to work at the beginning of the quarter and pulled up seven points before the Warriors could even find the hoop. Characteristic of the Winona five is their ability to come back. They took the lead at the last of the third quarter and looked well on their way to victory when Stout, again making valuable use of their height, tied the score 39 all. With about twenty seconds left to play, Hesselman, tall Stout forward, was fouled while making a quick break for the basket, and he very coolly found the hoop to put the blue-shirted cages ahead by one point. Two or three long shots failed to connect and the blue-clothed five came empty-handed.

Captain Art Andrejek lead the scoring for the Peds with 12 points, while Worman of Stout took the scoring honors for the evening with 13.

Howard Brokken and R. Fons broke into the scoring column and displayed enough shooting, to make the Peds contest basketball ability, to be valuable men the rest of the season.

Meyer and Robb Captain W. A. A. Teams

W. A. A. basketball is now in full swing with Shirley Smyth as sports leader. A seven-game tournament will be played by the two teams which are captained by Ethel Meyer and Virginia Robb. The first match will be on Wednesday January 18. Watch the bulletin board for the results.

A navy blue blazer with the monogram W.P.E. to be worn by qualifying members was officially adopted at the January meeting of the Women's Physical Education Club. After the business meeting, work on bradded whistle cords was begun.

Winona-Mankato Tilt

Indians Hand Peds First Conference Defeat

Winona lost her first conference tilt January 7, at the hands of an Alert, Mankato quint, 45-35. With the exception of the first three minutes the Indians held the lead during the entire contest, the score by quarters being 8-5, 20-23, and 29-35. A rather slippery floor influenced to some degree the Winona's lack of efficiency in their usually potent fast break. Evidence of close defensive play on the part of Mankato was shown by the fact that three men, including Hoerr, stole the ball, had three personal fouls on them. A fast and elusive forward in Dale Knoll, freshman star, contributed to the fouling out of Harold, "Babe" and Blaine Baesler. Knoll took the evening's scoring honors, garnering 8 buckets and 5 free throws for a total of 21 points. Many of his baskets were scored on tip-ins off the board, where, incidentally, the Winonans were definitely lacking in number. Art Andrejek got his usual quota of points with 5 baskets plus converting 4 out of 7 free times for 11 points. Ralph Spencer, while playing splendid defensive ball, received a gash over the eye that needed stitches, while Worman of Stout took the point charge by quarters being 8-9, 20-23, and 29-35.

Perhaps the most vital Conference game of next week will be the Winona-Mankato match on the local T. C. floor, January 27. In the first contest, Mankato topped the Peds by a score of 45-38. Since then the Indians have won a decisive victory from Remil-ji and defeated the strong Moorhead team. Mankato is now leading the conference with three wins and no losses.

Gate City Laundry, Inc. WINONA'S SUPERIOR LAUNDRY Phone 2888

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Winona-Mankato Tilt

Captains Indian Team

Captain "Chuck" Hoerr will lead the Mankato five. Knoll, the freshman forward who scored 21 points against the Warriors in the last meeting, will again be Winona's biggest obstacle. Big "Red" Nolan (only 6'4") had an off night at Mankato and may prove troublesome this Friday.

Though Mankato seems to have the edge at present, it doesn't mean that they're invincible. A Warrior victory in this game would definitely keep Winona in the conference running and would help the morale of the team. So let's take that Mankato quint into camp, or we may need to have an instructor start a course here in "alliology!"