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Fine Record Achieved
By Placement Bureau
The Placement Season for 1939 has practically come to a close and the college has achieved a fine record. Moreover, the percentage of graduates placed for this year does not quite meet the three-year average of 1935-1939. During that three-year period, the placements stood at 98% or better. The present season shows a record of approximately 95%. There are several reasons for this slight drop. Some of these are:

1. A few students did not give adequate attention to the co-curricular program.
2. Primary teachers neglected to meet the requirement of playing the piano, which is essential to kindergarten and primary teaching.
3. At least three teachers refused positions with the thought that they did not wish to go into a small town. Regular teachers generally enter the teaching profession by going to a smaller system for the first year.
4. Negative traits in the personality. (Voice too weak.)
5. Health.
6. Other causes such as anticipation of marriage.

The purpose of the most difficult situations grew out of a general movement of teachers from South Dakota and North Dakota to Minneapolis.

Stunt Night Depicts Scenes of College Life
One of the outstanding social events of the first week of school was Stunt Night held Thursday evening, September 7, in the college gymnasium. The amusement session was in the auditorium with several popular songs under the direction of Mr. Grinn were sung, after which they assembled in the gymnasium where clever stunts depicting various phases of college life were given. An hour of dancing followed with music by Henry Sutherland's orchestra. Refreshments were served.

Friendship is Theme
Of Miss Sutherland's Convocation Address
Miss Louise Sutherland will speak on "Friendship" at the annual W.C.A. Friendship Day program on Monday, September 11, at 6:15. At the close of her talk will be the Convocation address. Several songs under the direction of Mr. Grinn were sung, and after which they assembled in the gymnasium where clever stunts depicting various phases of college life were given. An hour of dancing followed with music by Henry Sutherland's orchestra. Refreshments were served.

Enrollment Shows
Definite Increase
There are over 560 students enrolled this fall quarter as compared to 540 last quarter, but the percentage of these students are new this quarter. Over 80 men students are now registered.

Vacations Vary
Among Faculty
This year the faculty members of the college have had a widely varied and unusually interesting group of vacations.

Focusing six weeks here at summer school, Miss Andrews attended school in England. An unusual climax was reached when war preparations crowded out the usual events of such trips. In spite of this interruption, we are sure she had an interesting experience. Miss Bred spent six weeks of her vacation traveling in the musical school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. After a busy but interesting session she returned to Winona for the remainder of the summer.

A great number of interesting things took place here at the college during the second summer session which Miss Bartsch attended. Trips to Watkins experimental farm and the manufacturing plant were high lights of the session.

Mr. Booth's hobby of flower sing is well known here in school. He again spent part of his vacation developing some of the beautiful dahlias we have seen at school. Miss Brouilette took an exceptionally beautiful tour through the western part of the country. She visited Baud, Lake Louise, and Vancouver. From there she continued to the San Francisco exposition.

The latter part of the summer Miss Christiansen studied with an extension group from the University of Minnesota. The group was located near Lake Itasca where they spent five weeks of scientific study. The course was one of great interest and profit to those attending as well as one which afforded an unusual vacation.

Miss Clark taught graduate courses in visual education and at the University of Minnesota during the summer.

"We were in California via car and made many interesting points both coming and going," Miss

Graduates Accept Positions
After August 1
Mr. M. E. MacDonald announced the placement of several last year's graduates who have accepted positions since the first session of summer school. They are the following:

Mayme Austonson - Primay, Hayfield.
Olive Anderson - Science and Mathematics, Raymond.
Edna Blair - Rural District 97, Winona County.
Roger Buss - Band, Mazed.
Bernard Busse - Band, English and History, Monticello.
William Bussin - Industrial Arts, Pemberton.
Gwendolyn Chapel - Rural, Houston County.
Sylvia Davidson - Art, and English, St. James.
Alice Ewens - Cottonwood.
Gwendolyn Englund - Primary, Rochester.
Stuart Feyer - Physical Education and Science, Lynden.
Kathryn Haas - Primary, Ewen, Michigan.
Betty Lou Hassinger - Rural, Spring Valley.
Ruth Keeney - Dover.
Edward Long - Physics, Rembli.
Mayme Maih - Primary, Ewen, Michigan.
Edna Meni - Cadet, Bluefield.
Edna Moechring - Rural, Wabasha County.
Evelyn Oglyosky - English and Drama, Belgrade.
Gena Radosevic - Rural, Spring Grove.
Mary Rodgers - Lower Grades, Orinoco.
Dorothy Rosau - Intermediate Grades, Richland, Michigan.
Regina Spencer - Rural, Olmsted.
Lucile Sweeney - Rural, Watonoga.
Mildred Sundquist - Underwood.
Fevilla Tackson - Rural, Watonoga.
Vera Ursula - Rural, Northfield.
Ethel Wildhaberg - Primary, Watertown, South Dakota.
Dorothy Baker - Elementary, Houston.
Helen Mills - Rural, Racine.
Marguerite Seeling - Rural.
Miss Richards Speaks
At Assembly
Miss Florence Richards addressed the student body at chapel on Monday morning, September 11. She brought to our attention some of the advantages surrounding us as masterpieces of art which are the advantage of living in a community. She said that the hall and the outstanding architecture of the building which she suggested is crowded out. In our surroundings socially and personally so that we may realize full benefit and enjoyment from them.

Dr. Mehus Extends Welcome;
Hopes for Successful Year
"It is indeed a pleasure to extend a cordial welcome to the students who have been here at the Winona State Teachers College. I wish for you a year of real intellectual achievement as well as a year of genuine happiness.

You are indeed fortunate in living in a country where you can enjoy the privileges that a college education offers, for across the waters millions of young men of your age can look forward to nothing better than being militarized for war and being used for cannon fodder. In our country, 3,500,000 young men and women are being educated in our colleges and universities for peace. In Europe they train their young people to be men and women beings. Here we are training ours to live a useful service to their fellowmen.

What you get out of college depends upon you. The faculty and facilities of the college are at your disposal, but unless you do your part you will get much out of college, for education is not a pouring-in process—it is a developing process.

In these critical days we need trained men and women as never before. We need young people who can think through a problem—who will not give up before they reach a logical conclusion. You cannot think in a vacuum—you must think with your fellowmen. Your judgment is no better than the information you have at hand so do not be afraid of the hard work that much education offers, for across the world they train their young people to be men and women beings. Here we are training ours to live a useful service to their fellowmen.

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We Welcome You

The Winonian staff takes this opportunity to welcome most cordially you freshmen and other new students to this institution of higher learning. We think back to the time when we were incoming freshmen, when you, too, were eagerly looking forward to a new and unique experience. We are glad that you think it worth while to continue your formal education for a few years longer. You students who are entering this fall are members of a select group, for only about one out of twelve of the young men and women of this country receive a college education. Some are not financially able to benefit, but many who could profit from college are unfortunately deprived of the opportunity. You are in a sense members of a privileged group. When you are graduated, heavy responsibilities will be upon your shoulders. You are the leaders of tomorrow.

We are glad that you have chosen this college to give you a broader education and pursuits. If we freshmen and upperclassmen had it to do all over again, we would not hesitate upon making the same choice. This college offers to you a wide expanse of intellectual resources. You will find that the instructors are devoted to their service, that they are kind and interested in your welfare. Winona is a fine community and an interesting place in which to live. You will find that the excellent student morale makes the finding of friends an easy matter and makes student life more enjoyable. At Winona you will learn that getting a college education can be a lot of fun as well as a lot of work. You will not regret having come to Winona.

We are glad that you are considering teaching as your profession. There is no greater field for social and patriotic service than that of teaching. We are glad that you are contributing your efforts to the advancement of civilization. For indeed, "The need of civilization is the need of teachers." Welcom, freshmen! May your years at Winona State Teachers College be the most enjoyable years in your life.

Plea for Consistency

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines," said Emerson, and Emerson was a great educator. But he was referring to the private life rather than to the public one. When one is in a private life, he may do very well as he pleases, but when one occupies a public position, he is liable for his actions.

Ministers today are referring to this "war-torn world," to "clamor, strife, and turmoil," to such a degree as to give the idea that civilization and the world are collapsing. People like to, and must, talk about war; they are apt to fix responsibility upon some nation, without regard for personal prejudice. But is any one nation accountable? Is not a foolish inconsistency of every nation? There is no greater inconsistency than the love of war.

Don'ts to freshmen

Don't be caught in the park.
Don't be caught in the dark.

Summer "Vacational" Work

Darrel Johnson: "I was a painter, I guess."
Joe Clawson: "I farmed most of the time. Did some hitch-hiking."
Eldon Brandt: "Helped put up and climbed windmills."
Franny Walsh: "Played around in the north woods."
Leslie King: " Went to the circus. " (And saw the show as well as the side show, we hope.)
Vernon Hart: "I plowed down on the farm."
Art Andrejek: "Raked slated, worked in a grocery store, wrote letters."
Warren Smith: "Not much."
Elnora Jordan: "Went to summer school and fished. "(For what?)
Voir Wood: "I'm still doing it."
Chuck Libby: "Worked half time and spent money the rest."

Here's How

Here are a few tips from those who know "how to get by" - tips to save you the first day. We will not have extra free time to help you.

1. Secure an approved list of telephone numbers.
2. Scour up the car.
3. Borrow the price of two cokes.
4. Get a car.
5. Decide to always agree with the date.
6. Get a car.
7. Get a car.
8. Advice for the girls, you say?
9. Ask the girl who owns one.

An Apple

FOR THE FRESHMAN WHO:
Blows while the alarm sounds.
Remembers to call on both sexes.
Arrives in school early enough to chew his lunch before first hour.
Kneels over only one chair before finding one that suits him.
Goes to the right room.
Doesn't think the teacher is a fool.
Looks at his book with both eyes.
Makes a date with that wilowy blonde she saw in the Library.
Combs his hair like the president of W. P. Studies!

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The Art Club has colored the auditorium. At Christmas time the windows of the Art room are painted with scenes of the nativity. It sponsors style shows, and has full charge of the Prom decorations. If anything in the hall needs retouching, such as the bulletin board, the Art Club is responsible for it. It is a long process to make things look cheery.

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Love — Suzy

Dear Mom,

We got here Monday night. Now, I know what you mean when you say it's raining pitchforks — it did last night and one of them went right through the tent. I'm still making you a present in craft. It's going to be a surprise. How big are you around the waist? My favorite color is blue. What's yours?

We played a new game today. It has a funny name — Bad Mil-ten. It's a lot of fun though. We play it in a place where there's not much around the middle. You hit a little thing around with feathers using racquets.

I'm a Polly Wog. Skipper said if I work hard maybe I can be a Swordfish before camp is over.

We're giving a play about a highwayman. I'm the moon. I carry a lantern across the stage. Rest hour is almost over now so I'd better stop. Please send me some candy, they only let us spend five cents a day.

Love, Suzy.

Clubs Make Plans

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Mendelssohn Club

"Music it was brought from heaven." The Mendelssohn Club is comprised of thirty young women who, during the school year sing for many clubs, churches, and teas in Winona. Its annual spring concert is held on Friday of music week. Besides its Winona engagements the club has appeared with Dick Long during the Sunday Candelight hour, St. Paul Rotary Club, Washington High School, St. Paul, Owatonna, Waseca, and Faribault.

Intermediate Grade Club

Students interested in the intermediate grade field meet in their own club. It sponsors a party for the college students. It has illustrated lectures, hikes, and other attractions for its members.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters promotes interest in political situations among women and prepares them to be good voters. Membership is open to all women of the college interested in current political problems.

Science Club

The Science Club has planned an extensive program for the year. The members answer roll call with a science news item. Various projects are undertaken by the club members: photography, home projects, making models, etc. Several interesting and educational field trips are taken.

L. R. C.

A vital part of the program of the International Relations Club is the radio broadcasts they arrange over the local station. It is a study club devoted to discussion of contemporary affairs.

What To Read

The Man Who Killed Lincoln

"The Man Who Killed Lincoln" Philip Van Doren Stern has written in narrative form the drama that was the life of John Wilkes Booth. In that drama Lincoln's only role was to be killed.

The author has marshalled his material in chronological order but so deftly has he done so that one is not conscious of any attempt at historical sequence.

Further to increase the acuity of his opus, Mr. Stern has exercised the biographer's privilege of adding color to his subject. Altogether he has succeeded in writing a very readable book, which is particularly interesting in the way that it emphasizes the dramatic features of the last days of Lincoln's assassination.

English Folk

"English Folk" by Wallace Notestein is an outstanding compilation of sketches which cannot help but lead to an understanding and an appreciation of England's people and their history.

Mr. Notestein has a sly humor you will like: "In after years Alice placed her first awareness of His miraculous power at the tender age of five, which suggests a precociously solemn known outside of memories."

"English Folk" is a book which is well worth reading and re-reading. And do not skip the introduction — it is a charming and an essential part of the book.

Primary Club

The Primary Club holds a meeting once a month. Mrs. Randall, chairman of the program committee, promises some interesting meetings. Some of the main fea-tures of the year are: the November all-class party, a club supper, a traveling, an educational lecture, and a spring picnic at one of the bluff parks.

Bob Arms — I'm a little stiff from bowing.

Coach — I don't care where you're from. Get out and see how fast you can run.

I will never go out with an editor again!

Why not?

He invited me out to dinner and when the waiter had taken down the order he took out his blue pencil and crossed out half of it.

Immigration official — "What's your name?"

Allen — "Snooze."

Official — "Is that your native name?"

Allen — "No, Melican name."

Official — "Well, that's your native name?"

Allen — "'Chiao."

Exchange.

T. C. We Are Here!

"Oh, what a life!" exclaim the freshmen as they gallop from room to room in Shepard and Money halls.

"If it's going to be like this past week all the time, it's really going to be fun. I had a date with that handsome sophomore, Joe McFadden. The first night I was here; then with Elaine Baseler last night; and now all I need to complete my happiness is a date with Tex Fowlester. Ohh!"

That's the freshmen in general. Now, let's look at this matter a little more closely. We'll single out a few freshmen girls and see how they've weathered the first week. Joan, the belle from Zumbrota, certainly has enjoyed it, hasn't she, boys? Then, there's Lorraine something or other from Shepard. Mr. Wood hasn't found out her name yet, but he's working on it.

And as long as she can follow his intriguing dance steps to the tune of "Beer Barrel Polka," he doesn't worry about her last name, anyway.

George Heise, another one of those "Little Citlans," has been lamenting the fact that some thoughtless person made an announcement that this was women's week. No more Jitterbugging was allowed. Naturally, that spoiled her fun, as well as Gale Hunt's; at least the remainder of the dance. Let's not say anything about the remainder of the evening.

The joint house meeting of the upperclassmen looked interesting some of the freshmen girls. Why, some of them are afraid to come out of their rooms during study hours, for some overzealous proctor will shame them back into their rooms and report them for causing disturbance. The rules really aren't that strict, my dears.

But let's watch these same freshmen and see what the influence of the upperclassmen does to them. Just wait!

Minority Problem

"Two in quarantine, one in the hospital, one still vacationing, one on his way, and 181 here. One hundred and eighty-one boys in the back of the side sections and even the upperclassmen looked interested.

"Now that we have this many men gracing Mr. Notestein," he went on to say, "we think we might (would we ever!) like to get 1 more and have an even 200." This ambition was universally popular.

Freshmen Mixer Opens Social Activities

All freshmen were given a good chance to become acquainted at the freshman mixer held in the college gymnasium, Monday night, Sept. 4.

Dr. Galligan, assisted by the Misses Andrews, Christensen, Schwabke, Sutherland, and Talbot, directed the game.

Poetry

Chained Thought

My thoughts are like Prometheus... Bound with suspicions, prejudice, and fears. Their slightest movement false. By what I've seen, or known, or felt before. This witching in revolt against The binding adamantine chains Of habit and tradition... Is known as youth. And is a stormy period.

Later on, revolt is quelled. Opinions flow, ah smoothly, forth Along a pattern. This is middle age, Age of self-satisfaction.

But, This ease is not real freedom... One merely lies inert in chains Of habit and tradition. Troubled youth is free far... For bond antried remains as is, But witching streatches steel a little.

W. F.

Analogy

Ole black crow
Wings a' flying,
Flies zig-zag across the sky,
Through white clouds,
Over pine trees —
Plunges low and then flies high.
Ole black Ford
Curtains flying
Chooses forcibly up a hill,
Over rats
It bumps and gives
One last spurt and then stands still.

R. S.

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Blue and gold —
A slender mold
To set the radiant sun.
A Filament
Of feeling rent
From a suffering one.
Days they sought
And made and bought — Impossible and few.
Whisper soft.
And gase aloft —
Try to part the blue!
All of these
That pluck and seize
Feel a loss of might.
As they smolder,
Old and older,
'Tis themselves they fight!
— Helen Pauline Parker.

If You Must

Weep, if you must,
Behind the mask.
But take great care
That none may know
Those calm, wet eyes
Grief-laden there.
— B. H.

Still Incomplete

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There's no end, no reason,
And all is still,
Grief's bitter song.
— R. S.

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New Coach Leads Homecoming Rival

The Mankato Indians will be led by a new coach, Mr. Jackson, as the opening game with Winona on October 28 by a new coach. James Clark is his name and he is a graduate of Winona State University. So far he has done his work that Winona teams were hard pressed on many occasions to eke out victories. At other times the Miniots have gone down to defeat.

Coach Clark is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus college of St. Peter and a former All-State tackle at that school. His football teams of the past several years were champions of the Southern Minnesota Junior College Conference. For the past two years his cage teams have been runners-up to Evalline Williams' Junior College Conference championship. Winona welcomes Jim Clark to conference competition. Mr. Jackson is a natural born winner—the exception of that all important Homecoming game on October 28. All Winona Indians will take care of his own luck on that date!

Faculty

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Cramer stated: “I like New Mexico better than any other state in the union. It was another of her comments.

“For once I didn’t do anything,” Miss Crossman gaily stated when questioned about her summer. She also added, “I guess that’s a poor example to students, though.”

During the first summer school session Miss Dallman worked on diagnostic and remedial teaching in Phelps School. She spent the rest of the time at home and visiting relatives.

“I finished my M.A. in French in July at the University of Minnesota,” Miss Foster stated. She also did advance work on her Ph.D. degree in English during the last half of the summer.

Miss Fisk attended a coaching school at Duluth this summer.

Mr. Fishbaugh spent the first half of his vacation at W.S.T.C. The rest of his vacation he spent at home and attending baseball games in the city.

Miss Foster spent three weeks in Chicago and received her master's degree. She vacated at Burnsville the remainder of the summer.

Mr. French accompanied by his wife and daughter vacationed at Marble Head, North of Boston, and at Bar Harbor. They also stayed a week at the New York fair.

Mr. Galligan spent his summer fishing, fishing, fishing. The family toured Washington and Oregon. Mr. Galligan visited Bill Thompson; a former W.S.T.C. student. Mr. Thompson is attending the U. of Washington.

Miss Grannis attended the first session of summer school at the U. of Minnesota where she is working on her doctorate. She taught second session at W.S.T.C. She also made the North Shore Drive and visited historic sites at Prairie Du Chien.

Mr. Grimm’s outstanding experience this past summer was attending the Night in Vienna Concert and hearing Madame Krieger sing before an audience of 8,000.

Mr. Jackson spent twelve weeks at Iowa State University.

Mr. Joderman taught the first session of summer school and in the latter part of the summer visited relatives in Nebraska. “Jody's” biggest thrill for the summer was attending the Minnesota high school football game in which he said that he did some manual labor — I wonder if he wore his blue denims.

Miss Jeffrey spent a few weeks in Chicago, New York City, Mr. Pawelek of Winona, and the remainder of the summer with relatives in Heron, Illinois.

Miss Leake spent her summer in New York working on her Ph.D. at Columbia and attending the World's Fair. She went to Vermont for a short vacation after the summer school session.

Dr. Lynch spent a part of her summer at the University of Chicago as a visiting Ph.D. In Dr. Buswell's laboratory she made studies of the eye movements during oral reading.

When asked what he did during his summer vacation Mr. M. E. Mac Donald replied, “I’m not sure whether I had one.” He did research work at the University of Michigan and in Minnesota he also visited his mother in Pennsylvania.

An extensive trip to South America was taken by Miss Marvin and her sister, Freda. Freda told her that she has visited the east and west coasts and much of the interior. She left for her trip early in June and has not returned at the time this paper goes to press.

Dr. McHus, our new president, spent practically all summer getting acquainted with our college. He told us that he said, “I enjoyed myself at Lake Placid, they left me with a few dollars, so I looked after farming interests there.”

During the summer Miss Miller spent three weeks fishing, fishing, and more fishing. She also did advance work on her Ph.D. at Columbia and attending the University of Pennsylvania, “I finished my M.A. in French there,” she stated.

Miss Davis informed us: “I spent the first half of my vacation at W.S.T.C. and the latter part of the summer at Columbia and attending the State Fair. He also tells me that the University of Colorado at Boulder is my sister in North Dakota. She took a motor trip through western Minnesota, South Dakota, Canada, and Wisconsin.

While on their western trip Dr. and Mrs. Pawelek visited in Yosemite, Redwood, Grand Canyon, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, and Colorado Springs. Later they made a short trip to the North Shore and the Iron Range.

Dr. Murphy attended a writers' conference in Boulder, Colorado. She also enjoyed a visit with a friend at Estes Park, Colorado.

Miss Murray taught Art in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for the first summer session and stayed in the city the remainder of the summer because of the illness of her husband.

Miss Owens says about her vacation with Mrs. Owens and his son, William, on Burntside Lake near Minneapolis that she fished, biked, hiked, blacktopped, talked psychology and statistics, and made some lovely new friendships and renewed some old ones.

Six weeks of teaching summer school at Winona and three weeks working on his doctorate at Colorado, Mr. Pawelek earned for Mr. Pawelek a well-deserved motor trip to Yellowstone National Park via Denver and Vancouver. He motored over six thousand miles.

Golf Lake is the place Miss Pritchard spent three weeks, and stayed there this summer. With her was Evelyn Ellingson, a former nurse of W.S.T.C.

"We didn't do much," stated Dr. Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and Mr. Reed’s brother revisited the British Columbia in their family car of the two weeks' period. They had made wonderful pictures, which we hope to see soon.

Miss Richards attended the New York World’s Fair and made a literary trip to Portland, Maine, to the Red Cross, and the State Fair in St. Paul, Minnesota. She also took part in the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference at Middlebury College.

Mr. Scarborough enjoyed an extended tour of the western United States.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—St. Mary’s at Winona.
Sept. 29—Winona at Bemidji.
Oct. 6—Winona at Institute.
Oct. 12—Winona at Eau Claire.
Oct. 21—Winona at St. Cloud.
Oct. 28—Winona at Thomson.
Nov. 4—Winona at River Falls.
Nov. 10—Moorehead at Winona.

Regarding Schedule:

This year’s schedule includes only three home games, namely; St. Mary’s, Moorhead and Moorhead. This, no doubt, will seem strange to many of the students. It has always been the custom of the athletic department to attempt to get the best game at home and this has been done this year.

Because we are playing three Wisconsin teams, it has been impossible to engage more home games. The Wisconsin Conference has open dates each year in advance and these have to be played at their respective fields. Next year these will have to be arranged in one week and the games will be returned to Winona. The athletic department hopes to arrange five home games next year.

Football Prospects Good

Sixteen “W’s” Report

Coach Jackson isn't committing himself on the number of players he expects to win but he does say that prospects are excellent. He says, ‘We have probably the State’s best players in tip-top condition and ready to go. These sixteen are supported by a crop of good freshmen and sophomores and all boys are “rarin’ to go, and win or lose, the opponent will know that we’re in a football game.”

As the ministerial provostly digests into a barrel for a sermon, Coach Jackson has dug out a whole new bag of tricks. We can expect to see some pretty smooth plays on the gridiron this season and we hope some “razzle-dazzle” plays.

The returning lettermen are: Captain Ralph Spencer, hard driving fullback from Columbia Heights; Little Brother Eddie, who isn’t the worst back; and then anyone, will be here again as a halfback. From Ivanhoe hall two players who will be the picks of the year in their eighth and last year of football together. Art Andrejko blocking quarterback and reliable place-kicker and pass receiver; and Bill Kaczrowski halfback, signal caller, and the fellow who tosses the ball.

J. Kalbrenner of Wabasha is expected to carry the role of handyman of the team. He is one of the most elusive and astute men on the squad and for this reason will be expected to fill in every backfield position. Ted Shirila, Sebeka, will be R. Spencer's understudy at the fullback position. Lloyd Schmidt, Winona; Ken Campbell, Marshall; Bill Roehm, Harmony; cornell; G. Swalk, Winona; Willard Torger- son, Peterson; “Chuck” Libby, Winona; Bob Rustan, Winona, and the fellow who can be counted on to see a lot of service and turn in some good brand of ball.

Some athletes who have reported back from last year have already shown their football ability and will push the veterans for their positions. Those reporting to date are: Roger Pederson, Rever; Albert Schwaib, Winona; Sylvester Fitts, Dodge Center; Frederick Solberg, Buffalo; Ralph Johnson, Dassel; Robert; Cur- ningham, Jamestown, Leland; Lachtinger, Cottonwood; Dr. Larson, Virginia; Donald McConnell, Chatfield; Alden McCutchen, Minneapolis; Lloyd Finley, Chatfield; “Chuck” Liesebrock, Lonsdale; Tom Haas, flashlight, Danube; Elmer Ness, Spring Grove; Bernard Kortrup, Winona; Donald Rieland, Rollingstone; Donald Anderson, Lonsdale; Dean, Dexter; and Bill Brag, Elk River.

Workouts have been condensed mostly to light work, but the “laid-off” players are practicing “dummy” practices, but by the time September 22 rolls around you can depend on the boys to give you their best against St. Mary’s, the opening opposition. This game will more fully determine the strength of the team and give Coach Jackson a chance to see what he has.

Charles Fisk has been retained as a member of the coaching staff for this year. He is assisting Mr. Jackson and was decided this fall. He has coached Winona's championship basketball team the past two years.

Gayle Graham, class of '41, has just won the City Championship in the Women's Golf Tournament. Gayle made his own drive very flashy golf. Let's watch her performance.

Borrowed Bits

A Scot who was somewhat cracked in discovering that his fellow workman carried his wife’s false teeth in his pocket inquired the reason, and Sandy calmed re-plied, “Ah, just a sconce that she eats between meals.”

Pat called to Mike from the teetotal club to tell him on which they were working, “Mike, come up here and listen!” Wardle made his way to the teetotal room. He listened. “I don’t hear anything,” he panted. “Yeah, that’s just it,” said Pat, “Ain’t it quiet?”

When we hear of Archibedes jumping from his bath and crying, “Eureka,” we wonder if he meant that he had found the sun.

Faculty

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States, Alaska and Western Canada.

Miss Schwalbe studied at the University of Minnesota and took a trip to the East with Mr. Sutherland.

Dr. Selle vacationed in Grand Marais, Minnesota.

Some college students took an auto trip to North Dakota and Canada. Also he vacated in northern Wisconsin for a few days.

Miss Sutherland visited a former college classmate in northeastern Pennsylvania. She continued on a trip to the New York World’s Fair, Canada and the New England states where she went through the Adirondacks and the White Moun-

Gage Talbot studied this summer at New York University.

Miss Taylor spent her entire vacation at a cottage on Lake Minne-wa-wa at McGregor, Minnesota.

It sounds as though the only vacation that Dr. Tozer had was from W.S.T.C. He taught during both summer sessions at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He states that his summer was very enjoyable.

Miss Zimmerman spent six weeks at the University of Colorado attending the National Library Institute.