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College Poll

1. Do you approve of President Roosevelt’s plan to train an air reserve corps of 25,000 men new in college?
   Yes 207; No 153; Indifferent 62.
2. If the U. S. went to war for other reasons than the defense of the country, would you volunteer?
   Yes 19; No 573; Indifferent 27.
3. Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?
   Yes 61; No 315; Indifferent 40.
4. Do you wish to pay all or part of your college expenses?
   Yes 109; No 217.
   All your expenses? Yes 71.
   Half your expenses? Yes 78.
   None of your expenses? Yes 56.
5. Do you favor the plan of students owning rather than renting text books at college?
   Yes 60; No 153.
6. Do you believe it worthwhile to keep the library open all nights if reserve books are not available?
   Yes 265; No 178.
   Should reserve books be available from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library?
   Yes 860; No 36.

Dr. Henry Gives Armistice Address

Dr. Henry, minister at Central Methodist Church, speaking at a special Armistice day assembly program, said, “On this 21st Armistice day, with one-half of the world again at war, there is one observable comfort as we look back. This is the first time in the world’s history that there is no enthusiasm for war.”

He also said that college students have more at stake in this war than anyone else and suggested a four point program for them to follow to help prevent our entrance into this war:

1. Desire to do honest thinking as to the causes and consequences of war.
2. Read Kauschow’s “The Revolution of Nihilism,” recently mentioned by Kaltenborn in his S.E. M.E.A. address.
3. Examine the philosophy of our own country carefully.
4. Identify oneself with a cause that is good for peace and stick to it.

Dr. Henry closed his address by quoting Mrs. Templeton, who was a passenger on the Lusitania. She said, “It is a solace to me to think that our sons have ample opportunity to join this war in the hope of making it the last.”

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College Institutes Radio Program Over KWNO

W.S.T.C. Stage Becomes Workshop Studio

An extensive school radio program was launched recently with the faculty members, Wenonah Players, and music department cooperating in the presenting of broadcasts through the local radio station. A direct hook-up with KWNO made possible the conversion of the T. C. auditorium stage into a work-shop studio.

Dr. Melus, president of the college, spoke in the initial broadcast November 1, expressing the desire of W.S.T.C. to be of greater service to the community, and the same time to make advancements in educational radio work.

“A large number of colleges and universities are realizing the possibilities and opportunities offered through the radio, and are therefore devoting considerable thought and time to the problem. Special courses in how to use the radio in education are now being given at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, and at the University of Minnesota. The Winona State Teachers College is meeting the need by giving a course in Audio-Visual Aid in January.”

Faculty Broadcasts

The faculty speakers broadcast twice weekly: 7:45-8:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays on subjects of individual character in their field of specialization. The speakers since November 1 have included:

Mr. Simmers, Mr. Owens, Mr. Murphy, Dr. Tennis, Dr. Tozer, Dr. Galen, Mr. Boetts, and Mr. Jederman.

For the month of December Mr. Red, Mr. Raymond, Miss Davis, Mr. MacDonald, Miss Richards, and Miss Sather are scheduled to speak on the 4th, 6th, 11th, 13th, 18th and 20th respectively.

Organs Programs

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Thanksgiving

Gold footballs are to be awarded to the basketball team, symbolic of their winning the championship in the Northern Teachers College Conference. The students and faculty, through a generous donation, will make this presentation possible.

Chapel Programs Are Varied

Chapel programs during the fall quarter have been varied.

Music Editor Visits College

Miss Frances Boardman, music editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the St. Paul Dispatch, addressed chapel November 1. Preceding the address the students body sang the “Cherubim Song” by Bortinansky, arranged by Tashchikowsky.

Miss Boardman who came from St. Paul with Mrs. Ziegler, was a special guest of the Mason Music Club. At a club meeting she discussed singing technique and expression of prominent artists, using records to illustrate her talk. The Mason Music Club also entertained Mr. Boardman at a tea. The hostesses were Mrs. Walter Grimm and Miss Valeta Jeffery.

In a recent column Miss Boardman commented the place of music in our college curriculum. Concerning the a cappella chorus, she wrote: “The results attained were as creditable as those often heard in our college curriculum. Concerts and the St. Paul Dispatch, add editorial of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, through the sale of the Christmas Seal programs to be presented during the past century, especially in tuberculosis treatment.

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Through the sale of the Christmas Seals alone, all the T. B. work in this section is financed. Dr. Gladys Lynch is in charge of these broadcasts.

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Mail subscriptions $2.90 per school year or 50% of Alumni Society Membership Fee.

Dear Editor:

Why have a foreign language department at the college? Why offer a foreign language course in mechanics? These are just a few of the common questions asked by anti-language professors and students.

Would we have some of the present world conditions if some individuals had studied a little less in mechanics and a lot more in literature? Would the average man be blowing up his neighbor's home if he understood his neighbor's life and heritage? Would world leaders be as greedy for power if they were inculcated with the doctrines of brotherhood among mankind?

It is these talented languages which achieve a worldwide contemporaneity, with even the less friendly people. From language study there is developed a broad-mindedness and tolerance which is badly needed in the world today.

Universal peace can come only from an appreciation and tolerance of the cultures of the many peoples of the world. We Americans must learn the customs and the personalities of others better to understand world affairs.

For the past years some of us have had to fight for our language credits. Was this due to narrow-mindedness on the part of some who are in the leadership or is the idea of cultural knowledge and international brotherhood passé?

A Student.
**Football a la Femme**

Mary, darling, I had the most thrilling time Saturday afternoon! Tom took me to the football game — Winona was playing Manhattan. Honestly it was marvelous! I wore that black hat of mine with the speckled feathers; you know the one — and my tuxedo suit, and those adorable white fur mittens I got at Togers for only $2.95! Tom took a blanket so soft we didn't freeze. Really, I felt just like a college girl again! We sat on the 50 yard line — such a marvelous view!

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WINONA CAPTURES CONFERENCE TITLE

Jackson Optimistic For 1940 Team

Coach Pleased With ’39 Season

Coach Jackson was well pleased on the success of the football team this season. He stated: “If Jim Clawson and the boys should be congratulated on the success of the season brought about by hard work, cooperation, and the determination to have a successful season. At the same time let us congratul-at Coach Jackson. Prospects for next year are very bright thanks Coach Jackson. Starting at center there will be Libby, Collins, and Schmidt. Bob Eastin should be a strong contender for an end position because his work against Moorhead showed nice offensive and defensive ability; herefore he has shown offensively as his major strength. It seems that Roelofs and Clawson should be stronger than ever next year. Brandt and McCutcheon are also excellent prospects for the end position. All in all our ends this year were probably the best in the conference. Joe Flynn, with his smart guard and aggressive spirit, should take on weight to add to his effectiveness. Eihorn, a senior next year, although weighing only 149 pounds showed in the Moorhead game that his opponents will have to come heavier than 200 pounds to stop him. Siirila, Tor- gerson, and Kerosup should make guard play tough on many of their opponents. Patrons of the Cabin if as Sulick will continue his high caliber at the tackle position. Campbell and Walsh will be pressing each other for the tackle position while Dunnican, Briggs, and Calhoun are other prospects. All this shows that there is a great team coming this fall and that it will improve by experience.

We already have a good starter with E. Spencer and Kalbrenner at halfback position, with Dunsec son and Fritz at fullback, and with Delano and Johnson at quarter. McConochie showed excellent possibilities at left half playing practically in all the games, carrying most of the load during Bill Kaz- rowsky’s absence. Hanson and Olcon should develop to be effective at halfback positions. Duncannon has possibilities of developing into an outstanding fullback offspring next year having lots of drive and ability when it comes to handling the ball. Other reserves expected back are Reinhol Johnson, Humble, Solberg, and Luchinger.

By the way we would like Capt- ain Ralph Spencer, fullback; Art Andrejek, quarterback; Cedric Detthold, center; and Bill Kazrow- sky, halfback. The absence of these four men cannot but feel next year.

Cagers Open Practice

The eyes of the sport world have turned to basketball and Coach Finke has turned his attention toward the training of a basketball team for ’39-40. While three of the non-confere- nce games for the Peds are still tentative games, the league games have been dated and the Winona State squad faces a tough season in quest for a third consecutive title.

Do You Know That--

Winona State has won 12 out of 15 football games in the last two years. Winona's three losses were by close scores as 7-6 with La Crosse; 2-0 with Mankato; and 9-7 with River Falls. The latter being the only loss for the ’39 season?

Winona’s total score for the last two years is 137 to the oppo- nent’s 44.

Winona has defeated St. Mary’s three times and tied once in the last four years. Our home field goal line has been crossed only once in the last two years and that was by Moorhead this fall.

The average weight of our team was the lightest in the confer- ence?

The average return of punts by the terms of the folk dancing class presented a program of dances in the college gymnasium. The six dances demonstrated were: "Dancing in the Green," "Virginia Reel," "Sicilian Circle," "Maskmar," "Old Rustic."

The classes have been under the direction of Miss Andrews and Miss Talbot. Rosewayne Stephen- son, Houston, is the accompanist for the groups.

Frustration

They sat on the steps at midnight. But her love was not to his taste. While her’s was a forty-two waist, his was a forty-two. "I think I'll leave her," said the musician. "I think I have found a better woman."

Winona Defeats Moorhead 13-7

The victory of Winona State over Moorhead 13-7 gave to Wi- nona the championship of the Northern Teachers College Con- ference with four consecutive vic- tories. It was Moorhead’s first defeat in conference competition. The Warrior’s first touchdown came in the third quarter on a spread formation pass from E. Spencer to E. Spencer. The extra point was missed. Shortly after Winona’s score Moorhead came through with a 47-yard dash off left tackle to lead 7-6. By a series of passes, laterals, and line plays Winona pushed down the field next. Milt Roelofs scored the deciding touchdown on a pass from R. Spencer. Andrejek kicked the extra point.

Outstanding for Winona were the Spencer brothers in the backfield; and Roelofs, Sulach, Flynn, and Eastin.

Final Standings

Team W L Tied Pct.
Winona ....... 11 0 0 1.000
Moorhead ........ 3 1 0 .750
Duluth ........ 3 1 0 .750
Bemidji ....... 1 3 0 .250
Manito ........ 0 2 0 .000
St. Cloud ...... 0 4 1 .000

25 Earn Awards

In Football


WINONA'S SUPERIOR LAUNDRY

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