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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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The Winonan

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, WINONA, MINN.
UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

Vol. XXXIII

Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minn., February 20, 1952

No. 5

S. J. Kryzsko, Resident Director, Airs Views with Winonan Staff Member

By Walli Dohman

"Since I came to Winona more than twenty-five years ago I have been vitally interested in the college's role in the local, regional and state-wide educational picture." This was the sentiment expressed by Mr. S. J. Kryzsko, new resident director of the college. Mr. Kryzsko was named to the state teachers college board October 26th by Governor C. Elmer Anderson to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Frank C. Sheehan.

In contrast to the cold dignity and loftiness of Mr. Kryzsko's office in the Winona National and Savings Bank the college's new director is unassuming and pleasant. He is president of the bank and head of the Minnesota Bankers' Association.

Mr. Kryzsko, as a member of the executive council of the American Bankers Association and a member of that organization's educational section, the American Institute of Banking, has always taken a wide interest in education.

"The community's stake in the college is threefold: educational, cultural, and material," and

speaking for the business men of the city Mr. Kryzsko went on to say, "and the relationship between the college and the community should be reciprocal." He felt that many of the cultural advantages offered to the students by the community were not utilized to their fullest extent and that possibly many students were unaware of them completely.

Expanded public relations activities by the state teachers college board was foreseen by Mr. Kryzsko. The critical shortage of teachers in some areas and a decrease in enrollment in all the state teachers colleges are factors that are influencing the board to take some action to recruit more students. The necessity of approaching students in their sophomore and junior years in high school was considered essential by Mr. Kryzsko.

In the twenty-seven years that he has lived in Winona, Mr. Kryzsko has noticed a shift in the number of students who enroll at Teachers College away from the Iron Range communities to those of Southeastern Minnesota. The growth and development of schools at Duluth and Bemidji were termed factors that have affected this change.

"The program of self-evaluation undertaken by Teachers College and the changes in the curriculums are indications of healthy growth" according to Mr. Kryzsko. Since his appointment he has made himself familiar with the facilities of the school. The new director pointed to Winona's plans for the future when he said, "Actual construction of the new physical education building is expected to get started about April 1st and with its completion new facilities will be available."

Mr. Kryzsko is married and the father of two daughters, eleven and nine years of age. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking where he majored in commercial banking and minored in the trust business.

\$6,000 In Scholarships Available To Students

Scholarship funds amounting to around \$6,000 are available for next year. Students who wish to apply must submit their applications by May 1, 1952. In order to qualify for a scholarship a student must have a scholastic mark of at least 1.75. The personnel committee will start "screening out" entries by April 1, so applications should be submitted as early as possible. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. Mariner the Office of the Dean of Men.



S. J. KRYZSKO

Science Day Am A 'Comin

Letters informing schools of W.S.T.C.'s Science Day procedures and inviting students to attend this annual event, April 1, have been mailed to many schools throughout the surrounding area and the state.

All demonstrations will be shown from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 5:00 with evening demonstrations from 7:30 to 9:30.

Committees for the day are: Zoology; Luverne Christianson and Harriet Jorgenson, chairmen, Pat Glesener, Bob Hurley, Jerry Sines and Wendel Hoch (insects). Botany; Ian Gaal chairman, Muriel Vieths, Don Wiggins, Ken Tryggested, Lyle Roschen (bacteriology), Namiko and Tsuyuko Noda (special assignment), Harry Buck (conservation), and Roland Limpert (conservation). Anatomy and Physiology; Luetta Rheingans and Rudy Ellis, chairmen, Lois Mohr, Kathleen Keese, Curt Connaughty and Mae Wager. Chemistry; Cliff Mathias, chairman, Ray Casini, Connie Jensen, and Gene Hampton.

The committee for physics includes Dick George, chairman, Dave Elkins, Ralph Strommer, Dick Hart and Richard Bonnerup. Geology; Norma Chinander, chairman, Bob Hurley, Wendel Multhoup, and Richard Burnett. Mathematics; Ned Morgenson, chairman, Louise Adams, Lois Pankow and Milroy Tollin. Ushers, Don Cieminski and Public relations, Carol Morse.

Fall Honor Students Attend Tea Today

The traditional tea for honor students making the fall honor roll from the freshmen and sophomore classes will be held this afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Social Room.

Over 67 invitations were extended to students, in addition to those sent to all faculty members.

Honor Tea

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Brains vs. Brawn?

Faculty, Students To Star In Double Header Tonight

By a Prejudiced Reporter

Faculty and students will combine their wits and star in a double-header starting at 7:15 tonight in Somsen Auditorium. Leading off the double-header will be the Wenonah Players presentation of Anton Chekhov's one act play, **The Marriage Proposal**. Immediately following the play the scene will shift from the auditorium to the gymnasium for the final round of activities. Here the Rounders Intramural team will face the challenging "Fierce Faculty Five" in what promises to be the basketball game of the season.

No less emphasis can be placed on the refreshment sale, sponsored by the faculty. A few highlights of this amazing show of male faculty cooking skills will be: Minne' flop over cookies, Arns (?????) cake, Raymond Seitz Brownies and Hoyt Brodhagen pies.

After student council approval, it was agreed that \$.25 would be charged for the evening activities. All receipts from the play, game and refreshments will go to the public relation committee fund.

Members of the cast of the **Marriage Proposal** which have just finished four weeks of road show engagements sponsored by the Public Relations Bureau include: Mary Jay Turnbull as Natalia Stepanovna Tschubukov, the daughter; C. D. Cook as Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov, the father; and Tom Stoltman as Ivan Vasiliyitch Lovov, the suitor. The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Magnus.

When Bob Bailey's "Rounders" and the "Fierce Faculty Five" clash in Somsen gym, it will bring together two of the top teams in the — well what have you. Bob Bailey's "Rounders" include such notables as: Dick Courtier, Sydney Withrow, Ronald Farrand, Evan Davies, Fred Wiebusch, Chuck Gegen and Art

Speech Major Offered In Fall

For the first time in the history of our college a **SPEECH MAJOR** will be included in the curriculum starting the fall quarter of 1952.

The addition of only one new course makes possible the speech major. The subject offered will be Debate and Discussion 320, which is a four quarter hour course. The total number of quarter hours required for the major will be forty-three, eight of which are elective that can be chosen from the following: Creative Dramatics 215, Acting 315, English 319 and 320 and Advanced Directing 425. The required courses in addition to the minor requirements will be the following: the new course, Debate and Discussion 320, Introduction to Speech Correction 310, Directing 320, Teachers Problems 420 and English 424. Speech 118 has been dropped as a speech requirement, but it remains a prerequisite course as well as a General Education requirement. The minor now includes just twenty-four quarter hours. All people entering the department are expected to participate in at least one speech activity, either in acting, debating, radio or technical work.

The major and minor requirements offered in this school resemble very closely those in St. Cloud, Mankato and the University of Minnesota. It is basically identical both in content and number of quarter hours to many mid-west colleges.

"I know the Speech Major is going to satisfy a long standing demand on the part of many students who have been unable up to date to get it in this college," reported Miss Magnus. "People who have left may return to finish the major."

Double Header

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

It's A Date

Feb. 25	9:50 a.m.	American Legion Oratorical Contest — Somsen Aud.
Mar. 3		Final exams start
Mar. 5		Final exams end
Mar. 10	8:30 a.m.	Spring quarter Registration

Oratorical Contest Here February 25

The Americanism Committee of the American Legion will sponsor an oratorical contest in Somsen Auditorium Monday, February 25, at 9:50.

The contest, which consists of a ten minute prepared speech and a six minute extemporaneous speech, places emphasis on the slogan, "The attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government." It was scheduled through the assembly committee of the college.

Ray Cassini, commander of the Winona Post of the American Legion, and David Sauer, Americanism Chairman from the district, will present the medals and awards.

Schools participating will be: Winona High School, Rollingstone Holy Trinity, Cotter High School and Cathedral High School.

Technics Class Has New Venture

To better prepare prospective English teachers for the classroom situation, Mrs. Ralph Behling's English technics class is observing and working with junior high school students in the Phelps school.

The program was inaugurated by Mr. Behling and Miss Magda Talle, junior high school English supervisor, to acquaint prospective teachers with the duties and problems of the English teacher, to allow the observer to become acquainted with the students and the students with the observer, and to observe English technics in action. The program is meant to supplement the material covered in the regular classroom.

The students of the technics class had the opportunity of observing one class for ten consecutive class periods, and two other classes for an hour each. At the end of the observation period each member of the class was assigned two students with whom they worked independently. The nature of the work varied all the way from remedial reading to personality development through art expression.

Knowing that the beginning English teacher is generally given the direction of numerous extra-curricular activities the class

Technics Class

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

The Editor's Desk . . .

College "Heartbeat"

At a time when college cheating, basketball scandals, inter-campus vandalism, faculty and student outsters and what not are making the headlines, our own college is proving that there can be a healthful relationship among its staff, students and community.

We feel safe in saying that Winona State Teachers College is famous for its spirit of cooperation in all school functions, for the way students, faculty and administration "dig in" with a will and really produce results.

Tonights one act play and faculty-student basketball game in Somsen auditorium and gym are examples how students and faculty may cooperate for the advancement of the college and at the same time have fun.

Of special significance is that tonights activities were originated by members of the faculty. All receipts from the evening activities will be turned over to the public relations bureau of the college to aid it in its work. Students were invited to participate and they did by "pitching in" wholeheartedly. To see the results, come over to Somsen auditorium tonight at 7:15 and see what makes the heart beat of a good college. By doing this you can put in your "two bits" worth for better public relations.

Maybe this is the reason that college cheating, inter-campus vandalism, etc. are not prominent in Winona State Teachers College.

Student Opinion —

Love At First Sight?

Since the topic of romance is of vital interest to college students, just as it is to everyone else, we strolled into the halls of Somsen and asked this question: "Do you believe that one can definitely know that one is in love at the initial meeting of the parties involved?" In other words, "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Madeline Feil: "No — but it does depend upon the situation."

Edith Fox: "Depends upon whom is in sight."

Gordon Olson: "Depends upon who is involved."

Charles Gager: "If you start sweating — that's it."

Gorlyn Wermager: "I don't think it's possible."

Katie Hall: "Perhaps infatuation that may grow into love, but not love."

Don Wolfe: "No. Love depends upon knowledge of character which cannot be determined at once."

Dave Mahlke: "If the girl has what it takes."

Don Mallinger: "No. Certainly not."

Joan Winchester: "Yes, I think it is possible."

Jon Sontag: "That's quite a question. No, not unless one is a fool or a millionaire."

Next month's question: "Are you in favor of lowering the voting age to include servicemen and college students?"

Student of the Month



Donna Kindt Anderson

You will find our student of the month, Donna Kindt (Mrs. Vayden Anderson) spending her mornings practice teaching in Phelps' kindergarten.

Donna, a resident of Winona, who will graduate at the end of winter quarter, is majoring in kindergarten and primary teaching.

Noted for her gracious personality, Donna is active in A.C.E.; the representative council, on which she has served for three years; and Kappa Delta Pi, of which she is president.

Donna's hobby, sewing, should make itself useful when she and Vayden set up housekeeping. Vayden, a 1950 graduate of W.S.T.C., is now teaching at Echo, Minnesota. Donna plans to teach next fall.

They're busy

Our Faculty

all the time

Upon close inspection, it will be found that the faculty does not just lounge around after their classes are dismissed. Quite the contrary, all faculty members serve on at least one faculty committee to aid in improving the services of the college to the students, many act as advisers to student organizations, and beside all this, find time to advise students with programs, class schedules and personal problems.

And then of course there is always time for recreation. It is in this connection that the faculty men have challenged Bob Bailey's "Rounders" intramural basketball team for a cage battle tonight.

In their more serious moments the faculty does a great deal of "unsung" work which benefits both college and students. The four-year N.C.A. study, under a steering committee headed by Dr. Nelson, is working toward the improvement of teacher education. The Curriculum Committee headed by Mr. Fishbauger approves requirements for majors and minors in various fields and decides upon courses to be offered. Individual guidance is given by members of the Guidance Committee to students who may be unsure of their objectives in college. For those with personal problems concerning work, study, living conditions and the like, the Personnel Committee stands ready to help. Mr. Mariner acts as chairman of both these committees.

The "governing council" of the college is the Administrative Council. Under the leadership of Dr. Minné the council has charge of the overall administra-

Women, Women, Can't Live Without 'em?

A recent assignment in Mr. Boots' freshman English classes gave students a chance to express their views and criticisms of the opposite sex. The topic for the men was "women" and for the women was "men".

Walter Puetz's prime concern with the foibles of women appears to be "their inability to maintain reasonable control of the horseless carriage. Their denial of this weakness seems to indicate that their full-fledged liars license is long overdue or that they completely disregard any statute which resembles a traffic law."

Gerald Deering gives his views on women's hats: "... objects were arranged in such a way as to resemble birds' nests, vegetable gardens and other scenes. I took more exact notice of several other 'creations' which were perched upon heads in the near vicinity. They were made up of different materials, most of which could be picked up in the nearest junk yard."

The women have some definite ideas about some hypocritical traits in men, especially concerning their opinion of themselves. Pat Wass thinks "Most men spend too much of their time talking about how much women talk. But did you ever try to get a word in edgewise when a few of the old gang get together?" Cornelia Gernes asks, "Did you ever see a man struggle futilely to get the cap off a fruit jar — a cap which his wife put on?"

Both sides can talk, but, to quote Maxine Erickson: "Men have all sorts of faults, but if you ask any women you'll find they're just waiting for the day they can march to the altar and say the fateful words, 'I do'."

Tom Meulemans admits "Please don't get the impression we do not appreciate the members of the opposite sex. We love 'em."

THE GALLERY

by "Sappho" Simon

When I was in the seventh grade, I had a rather vague ticking in the back of my head that said, "I want to be a teacher." Through my indiscriminating eyes, teachers were superior individuals of another world. They were always poised and well dressed and they merited my awe and respect. They answered all questions with a tone of finality that gave one assurance and pushed one on to the next problem. Also, the fact that they were the only grownups, outside of the immediate family, whom I knew or thought I knew, had much to do with the final choice of my future profession.

When I reached high school, various persons asked, "What are you going to do when you get out of high school?" There was only one answer that I could give. One cannot say, "I don't know" to people who ask direct personal questions. One must answer definitely and sensibly or suffer the consequences of the sarcastic, "Oh, I see," the raised eyebrow, "That's to be expected of her," "That type you know" — so I say quickly, "I'm going to be a teacher." I said it so many times I convinced myself, even to the point of getting a job to help pay the expenses of college life.

After completing my freshman

tion of the affairs of the college.

In addition to these faculty committees are seven joint faculty-student boards. Faculty members are also active in recruiting and other special college activities, as well as occupying a place in civic affairs.

and sophomore years at college, I asked myself, "What am I doing here?" "I want to be a teacher?" "A what?" "A teacher?" "How can I be a teacher?" This awful question kept creeping up on me and catching me off guard. I tried to fight it but it only loomed the larger and as I entered my junior year at college this question began to define and assert itself. Gradually I forced myself to recognize it and accept it, not as something being bad but as something being good, that when I go out to teach it will be as a learner as well as a teacher. For now I understand that children will teach me more in an hour than I can teach them in a year. If anyone should ask me what I am going to do when I graduate from college, I shall say without hesitation, "I am going to learn some of the most valuable of lessons under the conventional pose of a teacher."

The Winonan

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Member

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Alumni News

Gone But Not Forgotten

. By Alma

Joe Salo, class of '50, is now a guidance counselor in the department of correction at New York State Vocational Institution. Joe writes, "We have approximately 700 boys whose ages range from 16 to 21 years. Many are sent here for short periods of duration, to fit in with our rehabilitation program. The jobs are specifically designed to teach these fellows worth while vocations and accumulate data on personal, family, and social case histories."

Mervin R. Johnson, class of '48, is now pastoring the Bethany Covenant Church at Stillwater, Minnesota.

Alden Knatterud, class of '46, is now senior high school principal at Pipestone, replacing **Donald Hein**, class of '40, who is working on his Ph. D. at Columbia University. Other alumni at Pipestone are: **Malcolm Mosing**, class of '50, **Al Flint**, class of '41, **Henry Bartel**, class of '50.

Mary Ellen O'Neill, St. Paul, class of '34, completed her M. A. program last July 26 and is a doctoral candidate of Dr. Nelson L.

Bossing's at the University of Minnesota in Common Learnings. She is chairman of the English department at Central Junior High School in St. Cloud.

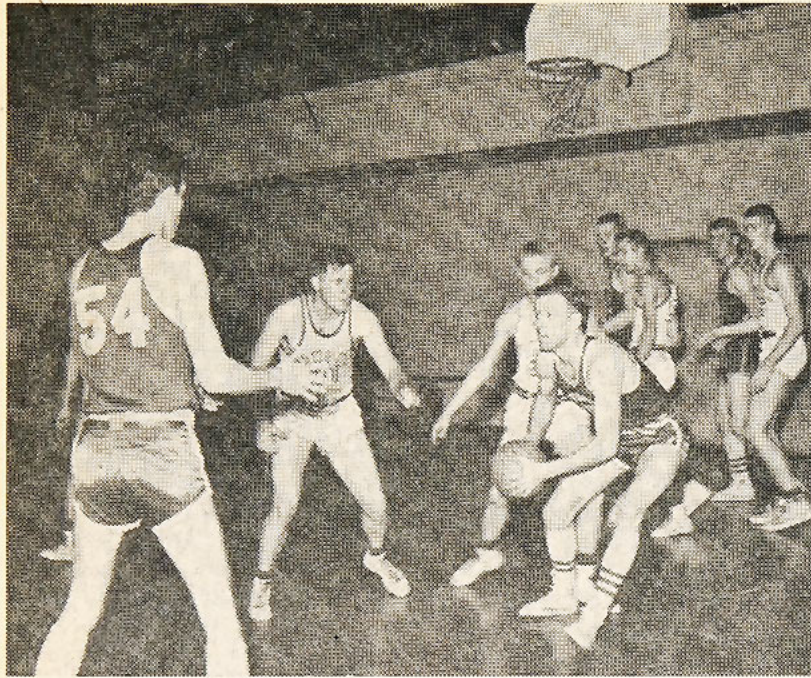
Edward M. Davis, Jr., class of '51 is working in the Veterans Administration office at Fort Snelling in St. Paul. He took the civil service examination and then the state clerical exam, in which he ranked in the upper 5% of the clerical brains of the country. His wife, the former **Louella Sukow**, is teaching first grade at Madison School in Minneapolis.

Cupid has shot another arrow into the heart of an alumna, **Marjorie Barker**, class of '51.

DECEASED:

Genevieve Carroll, class of 1920, on January 22, 1952. Miss Carroll had been a teacher in the Winona public schools for a number of years.

Grace A. Day, class of 1898, on January 21, 1952, at Detroit, Michigan. Miss Day was a former Minneapolis teacher and for eight years was an assistant professor in education at Columbia University teachers college.



Andy Swota and Jim Klahr of the Warriors move in on Birkland of Bemidji but their effort was to no avail as he passed back out to Wilcox, number 54. Players in the picture are for Winona in white left to right; Swota, Klahr, Berzinski, and Richter. For Bemidji in dark uniforms, left to right; Wilcox, Birkland, Caswell, and Oftendahl. The Beavers went on to drop the locals 59 to 46.

Warriors Drop Tilts To St. Mary's and St. Cloud

Winona TC's Warriors dropped a hard-fought inter-city basketball game to a favored St. Mary's team by a score of 63-62 January 29 in the Winona High School Auditorium.

After a notably uninteresting first half, which ended in a 27-27 tie, both teams seemed to come to life, and the entire second half was packed with thrills up to and after the final gun.

The rebounding of Lee Paul in the first half, and the sharp-shooting of the Warrior guards, combined to give TC a 23-13 lead in the second quarter, but St. Mary's came back to tie it up at the half.

The third quarter found Dick Kowles making 4 out of his first 5 shots, and Andy Swota making 3 out of 3. Kowles' 21 points were not enough to put the Warriors too far ahead, but the third quarter ended with T.C. ahead 49-44.

Paced by Pat Costello, the Redmen came back, and with the game tied at 62 all, the Warriors elected to take the ball out of bounds with 20 seconds to go. Joe Lynch's shot at the 17 second mark bounced off the rim and a second before the buzzer sounded Lynch fouled Gene Faggi, who made one of his free throws after the game was officially over, to give the Redmen their 14th straight win against the peds.

A high scoring St. Cloud offense overpowered a well-balanced Warrior scoring attack January 26 at St. Cloud, when St. Cloud beat T.C. 94-73. The game was close until the middle of the third quarter, when the St. Cloud quintet started pulling away from the Warriors.

After being behind by only 6 points at halftime, the Warriors watched Howie Hads score 10 points in the second half and virutally put the game on ice. All five of the Warrior starters hit in the double figures, with Dick Kowles hitting for 16, Lee Paul for 15, Rod Lingenfelter for 12, and Ron Richter and Dave Smith for 10 each.

Huskies Humble Warriors 66-57

St. Cloud's Huskies moved into a tie for first place with Bemidji in the Teacher's College Conference at the expense of Winona Saturday night. The Huskies hung up a 66-57 score on the local floor.

The Granite City boys controlled both backboards and had a good night in shooting and hence had command nearly the entire game, although the Warriors led at the end of the first quarter 19-18.

In the second stanza the Huskies threw a well organized fast break attack at the Peds and by halftime had built up a 36-27 margin.

In the third and fourth periods the Warriors played St. Cloud on even terms but could never surmount that 9 to 10 point lead the Huskies had built up.

Winona used a 2-1-2 zone defense for the first three quarters, but shifted into a man for man defense in the final canto. Rod Lingenfelter paced the Winona quint with 15 points, but he was followed closely by Kowles and Smith with 13 and 12 respectively.

Westlund of St. Cloud took scoring honors for the night with 19, while teammates Bogart and Buege garnered 16 and 14 in order.

Peds Split Games On Northern Swing

Winona State Teachers College split games on their annual road trip into Northern Minnesota. The Warriors defeated Moorhead 54-43 on February 1 and lost the next night to Bemidji 86-52.

Against Moorhead the Warriors used no set offense because of Bemidji scouts. The two teams played on near even terms in the first half with Winona maintaining a slim 26-25 half-time lead. Winona increased their lead to 40-36 at the close of the third quarter and were never headed in the final quarter.

In the Bemidji game the following night it was a matter of Bemidji being exceptionally hot in shooting. The Beavers made 24 of 26 free throws. The Bemidji team lead 37-30 at half-time and upped their lead to 67-42 at the end of quarter number three. In the final quarter the Beavers outscored the Warriors 22-10 and made the score 86-52.

Conference Standings					
	W	L	TP.	OPP.	Pct.
Bemidji...	5	1	426	349	.833
St. Cloud..	5	1	441	378	.833
Mankato..	4	2	421	367	.667
Winona...	2	5	423	483	.285
Moorhead.	0	7	370	404	.000

thodox over-the-shoulder shots. The Beavers used their superior height to out rebound the Warriors and were consequently able to control both boards in the second half. Then too, the Warrior shooting fell off somewhat in the second half and this also contributed to the difference in the final score.

Irv St. John, the all stater from Bemidji, took game honors with 16 points. Red headed Hovland, a guard, followed him with 15, most of them garnered in the second half. For Winona center Rod Lingenfelter found the range for 14 while Dick Kowles and Lee Paul each added 10.

Winona To Tangle With Stout Thursday, Pointers Monday

The Warriors engage a pair of Wisconsin opponents when they tackle Stout Institute here on Feb. 22, and Stevens Point on Feb. 25. Winona earned a split in their first meetings with these Badgerland teams, losing to Stevens Point on the hardwood of Somsen Gym on Dec. 10 and defeating Stout at Menomonie, Wisconsin on Jan. 11.

If these return engagements prove as close as the earlier meetings the Warriors are in for two nip and tuck battles. The Warriors needed a hot night to defeat Stout 60-47 in their last meeting across the river on Jan. 11. Stout has had some difficulty finding the win column this year but has improved steadily and they will be out to avenge their previous defeat when they step out on the Winona floor tomorrow night.

Stout has some good material to throw at the Warriors, and it should make for a repeat of that hard-fought early season tilt. Forward De Brauske, who led Stout against Winona last time with 12 points, center Wiikie and guard Kieffer will carry the burden when the boys from the Badger state attempt to earn a season's split with the peds.

P. E. Club Hears Garlid and Murray

Georgia Garlid, Phelps School music supervisor, and Floretta Murray, art instructor, were the guest speakers at the February meeting of Women's P. E. club.

Miss Garlid explained the link between music and physical education. She explained that in the elementary grades physical education and music can work very well together to teach children rhythm and fundamental body motions. Through actual participation in rhythm games a child's interests are stimulated to absorb basic points from both fields, music and physical education.

Miss Murray, who in college was also a physical education major, explained the linkage of physical education to art. The group showed interest in the painted conception of a physical education class. Miss Murray's painted illustrations showed the variety of art designs found in various game and folk dance formations.

Muriel Veiths and Pat Gleasner work together on the food committee.

The W. A. A. basketball team standings finished up as follows: Melra's.....6-0
Glenny's.....4-2
Betsy's.....2-4
May Belle's.....0-6

Now that all the regular games have been played a single game elimination series will finish off the basketball season for the W. A. A. women.

The peds led most of the way in the Stevens Point game before succumbing in the final quarter 67-52. The Pointers presented a very well balanced attack with every position a definite scoring threat. The Wisconsin club is not too tall but is very fast and aggressive and will have the advantage of playing on its home floor.

Stevens Point started the season fast and for a while was way up in the Wisconsin standings and though they have cooled off somewhat they are still a very dangerous aggregation. Two of the boys the Warriors will have to watch are Wagner, a center who got 17 points the last time he faced Winona, and Brewster, a shifty forward who threw in 10. The Warriors have made considerable strides since their first encounter with the Pointers and should prove to be tough competition for them.

INTRAMURALS HEAD DOWN HOME STRETCH

With the intramural basketball season approaching the three quarter mark the race for top honors seems to be shaping up between four teams, Lyle Roschen's Dash Hounds, Bob Driesbach's Bob Cats, Dorence Nelson's Meat Heads and Curt Connaughty's Hoopsters.

At the present time the Hoopsters appear to have the edge but since the league is very even this year an upset or two along the way would not be at all out of the ordinary. Just how even the league is can be seen by a glance at the record of the Bob Cats, whose first five decisions were all one point affairs, one in a triple overtime.

The absence of an odds on favorite and the general even balance of the league should insure a rather hectic down-the-stretch drive in the last weeks of action. The race ends on March 4.

The top ten intramural scorers are listed as follows: 1. Lange, Ned's Peds, 102 points. 2. Hanson, Hoopsters, 93 points. 3. Knothe, Square heads, 86. 4. Benson, Bulldogs, 72. 5. Davies, Rounders, 70. 6. Kulig, Dash Hounds, 65. 7. Puetz, Bob Cats, 58. 8. Tollin, Ned's Peds, 50. 9. McCaffrey, Hoopsters 49. 10. Barrett, Tom Cats and Nelson, Meat Heads 47.

Warrior Warbles

By Lyle Roschen

The T.C. Peds get their chance for revenge next Thursday night, the 28th, when the second game of the inter-city series with St. Mary's will be played at the high school auditorium.

That 63 to 62 thriller that the Marians won several weeks ago should have convinced them that the Warriors will be no pushover for them in spite of St. Mary's fine season record. That game will long be remembered around Winona as one of the doggondest knockdown, dragout battles ever played on the hardcourt between the two schools.

The Arnsmen will hope to throw a little more scoring power from the forward and center positions at the Redmen in the next fracas. Most of the Peds power laid in the guards, Kowles and Smith, in the first game, but Rod Lingenfelter, at center, has been consistent on meshing the nets in games since.

St. Mary's of course will have plenty of strength to move against the purple and white. Foremost is Pat Costello, the terrific left handed jump shot expert, who is gunning for a new scoring record in the State College Conference. Jim Shrake and Hugh Gorman hold down the guard slots and form a high scoring duo in the back court.

Back to School Again !!!

Wenonah Players Roadshow Troupe End An Unpredictable But Successful Four Week Tour



Pictured are cast and technicians leaving on road show tour. C. D. Cook is at the wheel; Mrs. Jack Turnbull, in front seat, and Tom Stoltman looking out a back window, all members of cast; Donna Freeman in back of car, costumer; Adrian Vondrashek, assistant technician and Gerald Sweeney, head technician, left to right in back load up, and Miss Dorothy Magnus, director of production.

Trempeleau, Rushford, Elgin, Pine Island, Elgin — you name a town in the area and the troupe travelling with **The Marriage Proposal** will probably have played there. Using the station wagon for props and personnel, they have been playing for school audiences and P.T.A.'s, usually giving two shows each trip, although one day the play was presented to two schools in Minnesota and an evening performance in Wisconsin.

Although the members of the troupe have been conspicuous by their almost total absence from many classes the past few weeks, they are unanimous in voting the tour well worth the time and effort involved. Not only has the tour proved excellent public relations, but the experience in adapt-

ing themselves to all sorts of conditions is something the players and technicians feel to be of special value. They never knew just what to expect when they drove up to a school. Would the performance be given arena style or would it be necessary to give it on the conventional stage? Would the ceiling be high enough for our lighting equipment or would we have to change it or discard it altogether? Whatever the situations were, and sometimes they looked hopeless, the play always went on as scheduled. Few experiences could be more worthwhile for the English majors in the troupe, who when they go out to teach will find some or all of those situations duplicated when they come to presenting their own high school plays.

The first part of the tour which concluded with a performance for the P.T.A. at Altura, included Eyota, Dover, Pine Island, Elgin, Alma, Trempeleau, Rushford, Lanesboro, Nelson, Kellogg, Wykoff and Preston. The tour, allowing for time-out for the spring production at the college, will begin again sometime in April.

The cast played before many stimulating audiences, but the one containing a non-conformist at Kellogg was the most memorable. At one point in the play C. D. Cook is told that Tom Stoltman is dead, whereupon Cook asks, "Dead? Who is dead? Who?" In the brief silence that followed a young critic piped up in a shrill voice and said, "You are!" It was one of the high points of the tour.

"Fletch" Harvey Gives Students First Hand View of Korea, Japan

Student Fletcher Harvey, who recently returned from 15 months service with the Marines in Korea, spoke to the student body in assembly recently.

During World War II "Fletch" fought against the Japanese. Upon being sent to Japan and seeing these Japanese the second time it was only natural he was worried about how it would feel to now live with the same people he had once been trained to kill and hate.

The people of Japan showed many Americans that they realized they had been wrong and are now working hard to rebuild both their ideals and nation.

"They are basically thinkers," Harvey stated, "and are planning now to re-establish their nation as a world power. Communism has been destroyed in Japan and the nation is emerging as an important bulwark against com-

munist in the Far East."

While in Korea, he saw how a Chinese Communist soldier really fights. The Red soldier described as being fanatical has much inferior equipment than that of the American. This, however doesn't seem to dampen the hate they show to the boys fighting under the U.N.

A large number of Korean civilians in the UN-held territory are being employed in UN military installations with hopes they will see the American way of life and be won to the democratic way of thinking.

To have one of our own senior class members be our assembly speaker was indeed a privilege to the student body. Not only did we hear recent views and opinions of the Korean situation but also "on-the-side" experiences every returned serviceman can interest an audience with.

Students Hear McWilliams In Assembly Monday

Mr. Carey McWilliams, an eminent sociologist, author and lecturer, evaluated the various minority groups in his talk "America's Problem" in assembly Monday, February 18.

A graduate of the University of California, Mr. McWilliams has served his native state as Commissioner of Immigration and Housing. He has twice been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, has appeared four times on the Town Meeting of the Air and twice on the Chicago Round Table.

Although primarily a lecturer, and a student in his field, Mr. McWilliams has authored ten widely read volumes, including **Prejudice, Brothers Under the Skin**, and **Ill Fares the Land**.

Honor Tea

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Mary Carlson will serve as general chairman, with Vina Naysmith as food chairman, Gordon Danuser as music chairman, and Lois Jean Smith as invitation chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Donath and Robert Fenwick were the receptionists.

The tea is sponsored by the local Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in an endeavor to encourage scholastic attainment in the college, as well as acquainting the honorees with the organization itself.

Double Header

(Continued from page 1, column 5)

Bianchi. They were challenged to meet the "Fierce Faculty Five" by a drawing in assembly February 11.

Pacing the "Fierce Faculty Five" will be Kerlin "Red Devil" Seitz and long, rangy Lyle Arns. They will receive the backing of such notables on the basketball court as: McCown, Brodhagen, Spetch, Marley, Capron, Lokensgard, Arnold, Fuller, Mariner and Hoyt.

Comments on the game were difficult to get as both teams were reluctant to release any strategy they might have. "Speedboy" Raymond did make the comment, however, that officials for the game would be notified two hours before game time so no possibility of bribery could enter into the contest.

Bob Bailey, Rounders boss, had only this to say, "There is nothing for us to bribe about".

Both teams refused to reveal the starting line-up for this "Crucial" basketball tilt.

Questions have arisen all over the campus as to whether or not the faculty can raise five qualified "bucketeers". At this early date, this reporter does not care to predict the possibilities of either team.

Official Doctor and Nurse for the "Fierce Faculty Five" are Mrs. Valentine and Dr. Bob Tweedy respectively. They will administer physical exams to both teams. After examinations are complete, it remains to be seen whether there will be enough eligible players left to play four hard quarters of basketball.

Bernard de Vote, in his review of **Prejudice**, said: "This is a shocking, an appalling book — and a public service of inestimable value."

Mr. McWilliams has been on the staff of **The Nation** as a contributing editor since the beginning of 1945. He has contributed to the **North American Review**, **The Atlantic Monthly**, **Harper's**, **The New Republic**, **PM**, **The Saturday Review of Literature** and many other publications.

Technics Class

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

worked with Phelps students on various projects. Individuals interested in the drama assisted the Phelps students in staging the Christmas play and in dramatic readings. Others collaborated in publishing a school paper while others worked on a junior high school annual. A panel discussion on teen-age problems, on which technics students assisted ninth graders, was presented to parents and faculty as a part of a St. Valentine's tea.

The program is an effort to bridge the gap between the theory courses in teaching and the actual start of practice teaching.

Rabbi Plaut Speaks To T.C. Students

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, representative of the Jewish Chatauqua Association, spoke in assembly Monday, February 11, on the topic "Does scientific knowledge make it difficult to accept a religious faith?"

"I believe," stated Mr. Plaut, "that science and the scientists of today are in desperate need of a religious faith; and far from their being a contradiction between the two, there is a definite relationship which is not realized."

Mr. Plaut declared that even though science has made great technological and industrial advancements, it has not and will not save the world. Science cannot possibly hold all the answers to the things that puzzle us as human beings.

"Although science was once a part of religion," said Mr. Plaut, "the two soon separated and became foes. Now there is a polite divorce between the church and science which no longer will do."

Mr. Plaut presented four reasons for his belief that scientific knowledge must incorporate religious faith. (1) All science is founded on faith parallel to that of a religionist — that this universe of ours has a rational law. (2) Modern science is humble; it says that there are limits to human knowledge. (3) Leaving behind the pseudo-science of the 1880's, modern science is symbolic and theoretical in nature. (4) Being pessimistic in its materialistic analysis of the world, modern science leaves room for the spiritual optimism that the man of science and religion share.

IRC Takes Over WSSF Drive at T.C.

At a meeting held on January 30 the International Relations Club discussed plans for the World Student Service Fund Drive.

Wallace Dohman and Art Maze have been placed at the head of the World Student Service Fund in this college. Donations will be accepted from the students and sent to schools which have financial need, including a lack of books and equipment.

Students Invited To Modern Dance Class

About 50 college students have been learning and practicing ballroom dancing every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 in Phelps gymnasium. Miss Gregoire of the physical education department has been teaching the rumba, the fox trot, the lindy, the waltz, and variations of them at past meetings.