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# The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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# The Winonan

358

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, WINONA, MINN.

VOL. XXVIII

WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, WINONA, MINNESOTA, APRIL 25, 1947

No. 8

## List 133 Students On Honor Roll For Winter Term

The following students were on the winter quarter honor roll: 3.29 Allen Paulson; 3.18 Rosalie Critchfield; 3.00 Eva Danielson, Marguerite Gilbert, Marilyn Gilbertson; 2.88 Sylvia Lanning; 2.87 Kathryn Vincent; 2.81 James Werner; 2.80 Warren Smith; 2.77 Harold Hanson, Berniece Thompson.

2.75 Mary Jane Borger, Robert Clayton, Walter Hohenstein, Virgil Juliot, Nancy Staley; 2.71 Edith Boyum, Glen Dawes, Jean Hemstreet, David Malcolm, Bonnie Utley; 2.67 Calvin Nakamoto; 2.64 Geraldine Ryberg; 2.60 Barbara Macemon, Roland Radloff; 2.59 Howard Keller; 2.58 William Corliss; 2.53 Marietta Lenton.

2.50 Jean Campbell, Harold Datta, Arthur Gessner, Betty Peterson, John Robertson, Ronald Schenck, Anna Sprick, Patricia Thompson; 2.47 Vayden Anderson, Edith Fritscher, Irene Kirsch, Edgard Miclef, Carl Tegfeldt; 2.46 Allan Nuszloch; 2.44 Alice Bailey, Ruth Bierbaum; 2.41 William Marker; 2.39 Russell Kreider, James Lafky; 2.38 Mary Neil; 2.35 Roland Schmidt.

2.33 Mary Gainey, Fredrick Koonce, Charles Reys, Lester Wagner; 2.29 Laurretta Dickman, Edwin Johnson, Charles Monson, Charles Pfeiffer, Gilmour Pike; 2.28 Mildred Holliday; 2.27 Truman Carlson; 2.25 Dorothy Brom, Arthur Ensberg, Lorraine Erickson, Willard Erickson, Lallworth Hanson, Earl Hovland, Edna Pell, Evelyn Stephan, Lloyd Wood; 2.24 Betty Elwood, Robert Field, Avis Manzow, Jean Reed, Doris Westergaard; 2.23 De Leon Austin; 2.29 Laurice Austin.

2.20 Judy Ferdinandsen; 2.19 George Matchan, Richard Roth; 2.17 Jean Zamboni, Laurel Wager; 2.14 Elaine Sanden; 2.13 Roger Moen; 2.11 Raymond Yantes; 2.07 Albert Hungerford, Carol Kleist; 2.06 Fredrick Marpe, Carol Quinn; 2.05 Donald McConochie, William Raymond, Shirley Zimdars; 2.17 Thomas Baab.

2.00 Jerome Abts, Henry Anderson, Genevieve Baer, Emil Berzinski, Jean Carlson, Lawrence Colling, Ronan Degnan, Lloyd Ferdinandsen, John Flanary, Alice Franke, Gerald Fraser, Doris Ganes, Edward Glubka, Alan Gooderum, Charles Hanson, Robert Hayner, John Herzog, George Hitner, Mae Kleist, Richard Kukowski, Denny Law, Thomas G. Lyons, Neil Morem, Bette Nash, John Ortman, Philip Pellowski, Wilbur Quickstad, Laura Roehning, Philip Schmidt, Robert Serhsen, Raymond Sherin, Dale Simpson, Clifford Sour, Robert Staehlin, Phyllis Thiele, John Thomson, Betty Waldron, Marvin Wass.

## Students Meet

A food fact finding committee was appointed Wednesday at a meeting of the Student Association. The committee is to give a report to the administration Monday.

## Time Out For Spring



The yearly plague of spring fever is again taking a toll of college students. Bill Duffy, Great Neck, N. Y., and Bernice Ecklund, Red Wing, victims of the sickness, have set the pace on the campus by taking full advantage of the brief, sunny moments between snow storms. The books seen in the above picture are not props. Bill and Bernice are putting forth an honest effort in preparation for the mid-quarter exams.

## Repairs at Morey to Create Additional Dormitory Space

Plastering and redecorating at Morey Hall are expected to be completed this spring and summer, according to Dr. Nels Minné. The majority of the work will consist of plastering to make additional rooms available that are not in use because of cracked and water-soaked plaster. Minor repairs in plumbing may also be made.

Dr. Minné pointed out that the \$1,600 allotted for the plastering was a special appropriation. The state of Minnesota requires that dormitories of state institutions finance themselves and take care of replacements and ordinary repairs.

"A request has been made for additional dormitory facilities," Dr. Minné said. This would be an addition to Shepard hall which was not completed according to plans when constructed in 1920. Shortage of building materials after World War I was the reason it was not completed. He said a request has also been made for reconditioning the heating system of the dormitories.

"The two men's dormitories will be used again next year and Ogden hall will be kept in use, if needed," said Dr. Minné.

## New Chess Club To Be Organized

Students and faculty interested in playing or learning to play chess will meet April 30 in room 36.

A chess club may be organized if enough persons are interested. The club would be instructed by Harry R. Jackson, industrial arts supervisor.

## Mendelssohn Singers Arriving Home Today

### Action

At the request of Frank Sheehan, resident director of Winona State Teachers college, a meeting of the Representative Council was held Thursday, April 24, in the Social Room at 3:10 p.m. to take action on complaints which have been filed by certain students regarding food conditions at Morey Hall.

## SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS MADE

Applications are now being accepted for the summer session by the registrar of the college. The eleven week period will be divided into a six week session and a five week session, according to Dr. William Verhage, dean of the college.

Among the new courses planned will be history of Russia to be taught by Dr. Hans Wolfgang Freudenthal, professor of history at the College of St. Teresa, and a course in World Politics and the United Nations to be taught by Dr. Verhage.

An institute in international understanding will be featured during the first summer session June 9 to July 18.

"Race Prejudice, and Democracy" is the first lecture to be given June 18 by Robert R. Hosokawa, journalism and English instructor.

Dr. Freudenthal, will lecture on "The Impact of Russia's Expansion and the United States," July 2. Dr. Freudenthal was born in Breslau, Germany, and came to the United States ten years ago after studying at the Universities of Breslau, Leipzig, and Paris. He taught at Carleton college and has been on the staff of Seton Hill college, Greensburg, Pa., and Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

"American Leadership and the United Nations," is the lecture to be given by Dr. Verhage, June 25. A concluding panel discussion is planned by one or two prominent local residents.

Meetings will be held in Maxwell library on successive Wednesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. Dr. Verhage will have charge of the first session and Dr. G. E. Galligan will take over the second session from July 21 to August 23.

## Annual Senior Banquet Planned

The Senior Class will hold its annual banquet at the Oaks in Minnesota City, May 6.

Gerry Ryberg, Red Wing; Laura Roehning, Stockholm, Wis.; Toni Sallet, New Ulm; Goerge Matchan, Zumbrota; and Roger Moen, Milan, are making arrangements for the banquet. Dr. Ella Murphy is adviser.

## Annual Home Concert To Be Given May 3

After a week of touring the northern part of the state, the Mendelssohn club will return to Winona tonight. The club will present its annual home concert on May 3.

The club which is composed of 23 women students presented nine concerts starting with two appearances April 21 in Duluth. An afternoon program at Duluth Central High school was followed by a concert that evening at the teachers college.

After a radio broadcast in Duluth the afternoon of April 22, the group went to Two Harbors to sing at the high school.

Other concerts were given at Floodwood and at Pine City, April 23; White Bear Lake and Rice Lake, Wis., April 24; and at Rice Lake, Wis., on April 25.

They presented several special "between act" selections, including, a novelty number by Clyda Dessen, Pipestone, a pantomime to Spike Jones' recording, "Cocktails for Two." Mavis Nelson, Winona, played "Begin the Beguine" as a violin solo and Judy Ferdinandsen, Winona, and Elaine Nienow, Plainview, presented a piano duet, "Polka" by Shastokovitch. Three piano solos, "Romance in F Sharp" by Schumann; "Claire de Lune" by Debussy; and "Salfeggiotto" by Bach were played by Judy Ferdinandsen. Shirley Carlson, Two Harbors, sang a soprano solo, "Danny Boy."

Among those who made the trip are Phyllis Thiele, Elaine Sanden, Betty Peterson, Judy Ferdinandsen, Alice Bailey, Mavis Nelson, and Jean Darling, Winona; Berniece Thompson, Lanesboro; Doris Westergaard, Appleton; Blanche Carlson, Houston; Joan Yantes, Delano; Orla Stippich, Hayfield; Sheila Buckingham and Elaine Nienow, Plainview; Sylvia Lanning, Hayward; Shirley Lau, St. Paul; Shirley Carlson, Two Harbors; Harriet Wold, Blooming Prairie; Grace Blohm, Lake City; Jean Zamboni, Owatonna; Marjorie Anderson, Moline, Ind.; Clyda Dessen, Pipestone; and Leonarda McDougall, St. Charles.

## Four Attend IRC Convention

Four W.S.T.C. students were among delegates representing more than 20 colleges and universities who met at Carleton college, Northfield, last week for the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley International Relations clubs.

Representing the Winona club at the conference were: Margaret Baxter, Lawrence Rancour, Walter Hohenstein, and Henry Hoesley.

The T. C. delegation left Friday morning and returned Saturday afternoon.

The Winonan

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

EDITOR SAYS -

ON HOLZINGER LODGE

With deep regret and no little indignation we heard last week from our president about Holzinger lodge. Vandals and thieves have damaged and stolen state property to such an extent that the lodge cannot be put to use this spring.

Windows have been broken, furniture chopped up and taken, the piano ruined, stairs hacked away for firewood, sink removed from the premises. All around destruction is so great that there is no possibility of easy repairs or replacements.

This, of course, means that Winona State Teachers college students and faculty members will be deprived this year of the use of the lodge. There is a permanent affection that the T. C. family has for Holzinger lodge. And the memories of good times enjoyed there are indelible in many minds.

The loss of Holzinger for the sunny spring afternoons hurts. But what hurts more is that there are in our society the low class of vandals and hoodlums and thieves who have so little regard for property. It is a sad commentary on our community.

Here again is an instance in which the whole must suffer for the thoughtless crimes of a few.

Although it is quite apparent that the destruction was not brought about by college students, it must remain for them to do something toward the restoration of that property.

This is late in the school year. But here is a chance for constructive action by students. Even though there are fixtures and equipment which are not replaceable, could the student body not set aside one day in which it could descend on the premises of Holzinger with hammers and saws, paint brushes and brooms, rakes and spades, nursery, shrubbery, mops and window cleaners?

Perhaps in spite of a busy campus schedule student leaders could organize a committee to enlist the help of the industrial arts department, the art department, the science department.

The wrong has been done. It can never completely be righted. But we can try, all of us.

ON THE PROM

Here are congratulations to the members of Kappa Pi who staged the successful spring prom last Saturday night. Students, guests, and faculty members seemed to be unanimous that it was a high spot in the college social calendar.

The amount of intricate, tedious, and inglorious labor that goes into sponsoring such an event is not always evident. However, it was appreciated.

Perhaps the success of the prom was best summed up by a student couple walking down the front steps of Somsen when the last number had been played and the crowd was dispersing.

"It was a swell dance, wasn't it?"



On The Shelf — by Ev. Stephen and Betty Elwood

In *The Shore Dimly Seen*, Ellis, Arnall, the former governor of Georgia, who claims to be a democrat (with a small "d"), restates his philosophy of democracy and describes how he put it into practice in Georgia. He expresses his views on education, economics, race problems, conservation; southern industrialism, suffrage, foreign affairs, and the poll tax. During the course of the book, Arnall gives some autobiographical data. The action of this book is not confined to the state of Georgia. It covers the entire national scene and is the statement of a fighting liberal's faith and credo. This book is a record of Arnall's achievements and at the same time, is a wise and suggestive look at the dimly seen shore toward which the nation moves.

The dramatic history of the Upper Missouri Valley, from the early French explorations to present-day plans for harnessing the Missouri River, is told in *Land of the Dacotah*, a book written by Bruce Nelson, a Bismarck, N. D., newspaperman.

Woven into this story of the Dakotas and Montana is a pattern of Indian lore and pioneer folk tales and legends of the region. The author tells the rugged story of the economic and political development of the Upper Missouri Valley area and delves searchingly into the lives and roles of such men as Alexander McKenzie, James J. Hill, Sitting Bull, Theodore Roosevelt, General Custer, John Wesley Powell, William Langer, Arthur C. Townley, the Marquis de Mores, Wild Bill Hickok, Hugh Glass, and many others.

Sidelights

by Staff

You all know the advantages of a small school: closer contact with faculty and fellow students, more consideration and attention for the individual and participation in class periods. But have you noticed the close tab kept on a student who makes a few moves which are to please the instructor and not for self-initiated purposes. This attitude seems practically necessary to get the good will of the teachers for those over-evaluated marks. Some narrow-minded teachers check on membership to certain clubs to influence their judgment of a student. It even goes so far as holding your face right in class.

A student must learn to think for himself with proper guidance and not pressure through underhanded methods. I do believe that grades should be based on present effort instead of past performance. H. H.

From my perch on the window sill in the publication's room, I can clearly view the frequent visitors coming to and from Maxwell library. I'm sure that by this time, all aspiring intellectual students have come to be quite familiar with the shelves of the library. However, many of you are unaware of the numerous books in the building for your enjoyment and sheer relaxation. Some one of these rainy spring days, why not explore our excellent library and perhaps leave with several hours of potential pleasure in the form of T. S. Elliot's volume of poems or Emily Hahn's CHINA TO ME?

Students of T. C. have the privileges of a well equipped library at their finger tips, but how many of us are deriving the full advantages of it? J. A. R.

Time! What a wonderful God-given resource that all men can call their own. And, we are constantly overlooking the potentiality of Time as it inexorably ticks off the valuable seconds allotted to us. It constitutes the very essence of our individual lives.

Far too many of us waste the flavor and beauty of life by letting Time sift through our fingers while we re-taste the sweetness of yesterday's or last year's experiences, or while we whet our appetites by conjuring deceptive visions of what tomorrow will bring.

Time passes. Unused. Untasted. Unenjoyed. A secret joy, an untouched morsel of strength, a lost hope, a needed moment of faith, each labelled for us, gone forever! And, we are utterly unable to use Time that has fled over our shoulder, or, as a matter of fact, we cannot use Time to come.

Today, this hour, this minute is the only Time we can rightly call our own.

The sun may not be shining and things may appear against us, but, since Time is perpetually moving by us, we must utilize Now to the best of our ability. If Now is dismal, let's do something about it. Let's make it warm and spicy by living. Since success must be earned by daily labor, let's nurture our faith and our hope with the work that lies waiting.

Let's enjoy our gift of Time and guarantee ourselves against wasting the substance of life itself. J. E. D.

Student of the Month



Judy Ferdinandsen

Questions concerning Judy's school and leisure-time activities resulted in an enumeration of virtually all the musical groups and classes in school. Music major, Mendelssohn club president, accompanist for the Apollo Club, member of the Mason Music club and municipal band—all came so rapidly I wasn't able to get them all the first time around. Besides these she has

other, non-musical activities including Die-No-Mo and Student Council.

Judy is a junior and plans to teach (music, of course), a not-too-common thing these days among teachers college students. Tennis and swimming vie for favorite with her for athletic recreation, though her real love is still working as an accompanist for various vocal and instrumental groups.

Bridging the Gap

by Carol Kleist

Since weather experts in Bombay, India, are predicting universal monsoons this spring, we propose to be the first column to endorse that bully indoor sport, bridge. (Not to be confused with a more difficult child's game, London Bridge.) Bridge was first invented a couple of hundred years ago by a group of tired Russians who had spent the previous evening perfecting vodka.

They called the game "whist" for the same reason that it is called bridge today. Years later an enterprising American lad, Ely Culbertson, precipitated the paper shortage by issuing the Culbertson System of Bridge — editions for the bored businessman, for the busy housewife, self-teachers for average players. Bridge clubs blossomed like rumors of Red infiltration and overnight the game became an institution.

Popularity of bridge is easily explained. First of all there is its vast element of chance — a chance to talk to three people who can't get away, and the chance to leave the kid with "Mother" on a week-night. Then, too, there is the absolute simplicity of bridge.

There are two types — auction and contract, the principal difference in them being the name, the scoring, the bidding and the play. Both are played with cards and a table. The cards are shuffled, cut, dealt, picked up, sorted, bid, and played. (Dull, isn't it?) This continues until "rubber" — the king's "x" of bridge. Sometimes called "the pause that refreshes," reaching rubber obliges the host (or hostess) to kick over the card table and suggest adjournment to the portable bar. (This little social nicety is said to have boosted bridge mania 10%.)

Yes, bridge is here. Throw away your new tennis balls, sink your canoe, and spend a delightful spring with Culbertson's Blue, Red and Gold books. Then, accept invitations to play, and spoil a good four-some.

Poet's Corner

Bud

Last night I saw a falling star and stood there full of fear. Perhaps it might fall far away and yet, it might fall near. I couldn't go to sleep last night and darkness turned to dawn. For I just lay there thinking about where that star had gone.

## IN THIS CORNER

By Gerry Ryberg

There are those of you who have said that this column is too pessimistic. Granted. I am not a pessimist at heart. However, I would rather have you criticize me for continually flaying mankind than to have you say I am "flatter-happy." But to that accusation I offer my reasons.

First, since meritorious deeds are fewer in number than are those deserving adverse criticism, it is very easy to sit on the cynic's throne. Secondly, there is an obscure, but definite, hope that maybe the criticism might twinge the conscience and encourage reform.

As you have guessed, this time I intend to write a dissertation on flattery. You can name, right offhand, several characters around you who employ this tool to obtain a desired result. Unfortunately, many of us are susceptible and the "darn-fool trick" works.

The person who dishes out flattery is very often also an "apple-polisher" with the faculty. The flatterer has a misconceived idea that he can buy friends, or marks, with a few choicely worded "bouquets." But he doesn't succeed when the person with a level head accepts the remark with the common "grain of salt." He receives instead, pity because he doesn't know how to win friends. When a sincere person attempts to praise another person, he is often told "You can't win me by flattery." Classify yourself! Are you a flatter-er? Or does your compliment mean something when given? Also, can you judge between flattery and praise when someone tosses the posies your way?

Orchids seem to be getting over-use. To me, roses are just as beautiful, especially the yellow ones. This time, then, I'm going to give yellow roses, even if in thought only.

To: Miss Helen Pritchard, yellow roses because she meets the sometimes outrageous gripes of students who want programs changed, but are so "hot" at the moment that they forget their manners. Miss Pritchard works hard to arrange programs agreeable to all. It is hard to comply to the wishes of a few when six-hundred need consideration. Miss Pritchard deserves praise instead of the criticism she receives from gripers.

The second bouquet is given to sophomore, Dorothy Hanson of Winona. I have met few who are as willing, to accept hard and tedious work, as cheerful when doing it, and as conscientious about the responsibility of it as Dot.

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## Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eleven

Eleven new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, April 15 in the faculty lounge in Somsen hall. The new members are: Reta Baker, Chatfield; Ruth Bierbaum, Eyota; Dorothy Brom, Winona; William Corliss, Winona; Mildred Holliday, Two Harbors; Albert Hungerford, Le Roy; Russell Kreider, Columbia City, Indiana; Edna Pell, Austin; Gilmore Pike, Elgin; Richard Roth, Winona; Evelyn Stephan, Plainview.

Following the initiation ceremony, a buffet supper was served in the Shepard hall social room.

Brother Charles, of the St. Mary's college faculty, was the guest speaker. He showed many interesting and beautiful colored pictures of plants and flowers in the Winona area which will soon be in bloom. As the various kinds of flowers were shown, he commented briefly on their beauty, color, specific locality, the type of soil needed for their growth, and their abundance in this area.

Brother Charles pointed out that he photographed all these flowers in their natural habitat to get a more authentic representation. Another interesting thing he mentioned was that the condition of the soil is important for the color of the flower. There are very few red flowers around this locality in the fall, whereas blue, white and yellow flowers are quite common.

Several scenes of the Winona hills around St. Mary's were also shown.

## T.C. Group Host to A.F.C.W.

Thirteen Minnesota colleges sent delegates to the convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women, held at Whitewater State park, April 11 and 12. Group activities and discussions were the featured program. Topics of consideration at the panel discussions were:

What are suitable activities for W.A.A.?

Should the W.A.A. sponsor co-recreational activities?

Should the W.A.A. be organized in specialized clubs or in one group?

Faculty domination of W.A.A. Play days vs. Sport days.

The Management of W.A.A. facilities.

Winona W.A.A.'ers acted as the hostesses to the A.F.C.W. delegation. As president of the Winona W.A.A., Shirley Zimdars presided over the general business meeting. Gerry Ryberg was general chairman. The delegates voted to hold the state convention at Mankato State Teachers college next year. Colleges represented were: Carlton, Concordia, Gustavus Adolphus, Hamline, Macalester, St. Olaf, Bemidji T. C., Duluth T. C., Mankato T. C., Moorhead T. C., University of Minnesota, and Winona T. C.

## Three Speakers Here This Month

A wide range of subjects were covered by W.S.T.C. speakers during the month of April. "The Future of Inter-American Solidarity" was the topic of an address by Dr. Hugh Stuntz, a nationally established authority on South America, on April 9. Dr. Stuntz spent his boyhood in India and the Philippine Islands and for the past twenty years has been engaged in editorial and educational work in Chile, Bolivia, and Argentina. While in Bolivia, he acted as translator for the American delegation at the Buenos Aires Conference in 1936.

On April 11 an illustrated lecture on abstract art was given by Mr. William V. Viterelli, research associate on the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia university.

"The force of education was never so important as it is today," stated George Kabat, an alumnus of W.S.T.C. now with the U. S. Office of Education, in tracing the development of UNESCO at the college on April 14. Mr. Kabat, who is active in the work of UNESCO, traced the development of an international education organization from the time of the League of Nations to the present United Nations organization.

The main purpose of UNESCO is based on the idea "That the defenses of peace must be built in the minds of men."

"Building defenses of peace is not as easy a task as we think," said Mr. Kabat. "It is easier to fight a successful war than to build a successful peace."

"We could win the peace if we would work as hard at winning it as we did winning the war," said Mr. Kabat. "The reason we don't is that when fighting a war we shoot the works. When we talk of peace, we talk in terms of pennies."

## 304 Attend Prom



Approximately 300 persons attended the annual spring prom Saturday evening.

The Kappa Pi Art fraternity chose "Spring Frost" with silver and white accents for the theme of the annual Spring prom held Saturday night in Somsen gymnasium.

The dance music of Henry Burton's Orchestra highlighted the evening.

General prom chairman was Mildred Holliday, Two Harbors. Robert Anderson, Winona, was in charge of orchestra arrangements.

Advertising was handled by Nancy Staley, Minnesota City, and Betty Ludtke, Winona. Evelyn Stephan, Plainview, Shirley Lewis, Winona, and Adeline Johansen, Winona, made up the refreshment committee. Mrs. Constance S. Phillips, Winona, and Barbara Macemon, Winona, were in charge of ticket sales, programs, and invitations.

All purchasing for the decorations was done by Ray Sherin, Winona, Edward Glubka, Winona, Jean Zamboni, Owatonna, and Mary Baer, New Ulm.

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## The Hot Corner

By Kenny Vogel

The sharp crack of baseball bat on horsehide, the staccato pounding of spikes on the cinder path, the rhythmic twang of tennis ball on racquets—all announce the opening of a bustling spring sports schedule.

The diamond men have already tasted competition; the track, tennis, and golf squads are conditioning for their initial tests. Prospects must be considered brighter than last year in all events due to the influx of experienced "veteran" athletes.

It should be remembered, however, that much the same situation that exists here also holds true for opposing schools. Lettermen from previous seasons have been augmented by men who, in many cases, will supplant them in the lineups. This "fighting to hold jobs" makes for a higher type of competition and it lessens the possibility of one team dominance of the conference.

We'd advise not becoming too optimistic about our own teams until some of the opposition has been observed in action.

### Caught on the Fly

The batting eyes of the Warriors appeared sharp in the opening intra-squad game with both batterymen, Ev. Mueller, pitcher, and Stan Prokopowicz, catcher, lashing out successive homers on tremendous pokes to centerfield. Joe Yantes lined a drive for three bases, and big Wayne Kannel connected for a solid double.

The Warriors have two south-paw hurlers in Bob Arns and "Muggs" Drugan, lettermen holdovers from last year's nine. "Muggs" pitched the Warriors to their only win last season.

John Mahlke came up with the fielding gem of the day when he made a running catch of a sizzling liner to deep center.

Six lettermen survived the first cut as the squad was limited to 26 from the original turnout of over 50. These included Don McConochie and Wayne Kannel, infielders. Jim O'Brien, catcher, Art Gessner, outfielder, and pitchers Arns and Drugan.

## ON DEM BUMS

It is seldom that a sports editorial is printed on these pages, however, we cannot help but comment today on the stride toward democracy taken by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league.

It was "Dem Bums" who braved the tradition of an unwritten rule and introduced the first Negro player into the major leagues.

Jackie Robinson's record as a college athlete and an army officer prove him a credit to his race. And the Dodgers' action proves them a credit to the American sport.

As we went to press the cinder-men engaged in their first track meet of the season, a quadrangular affair with Mankato Teachers college, the University of Upper Iowa and Eau Claire Teachers college. This was the first major track meet to be held at Maxwell field since before the war. The golf and tennis teams also engaged Eau Claire in tournaments yesterday. Dr. Galligan's men faced such well known speedsters as Roy Walters the Katoan's state record holder for the 100 yd. dash. Not much was known about the strength of the other teams previous to the meet.

Bob Clausen is considered a bright new prospect on the squad. Bob is a conscientious performer and "puts out" on every attempt. He will compete in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault.

## SPORT SHOT

What happened to Hal Newhauser following the beaming of Ralph Hodgin? This could well be the end of either player in the big leagues. Remember Joe Medwick and Mickey Cochrane in similar circumstances?

# 'NINE' Plays Eau Claire Today

## Slugger!



'Walloping Wayne'

Letterman Wayne Kannel's big bat will be an important factor in determining the success of this year's nine. The towering first baseman has been hitting the ball solidly during early practices.

## Racquet-eers Season Begins

Coach Eugene Brodhagen has announced that the tennis team, which consists of only six members at present, will compete in several tourneys within the next week. The six men who will uphold the name of Winona T. C. for this season are Allen Gooderman, Truman Carlson, Bernard Murtaugh, Curtis Simon, Gordon Foss, and Tom Richter.

Weather permitting the following contests will be played as scheduled. April 23, La Crosse, here; April 24, Eau Claire, here; April 30, La Crosse, there; May 9, St. Mary's, location undecided; May 13, Eau Claire, there; May 20, St. Mary's, location undecided; and May 23, conference meet at St. Cloud.

This schedule is subject to change. Any men who would be interested in tryouts are asked to see Mr. Brodhagen.

## Mueller or Arns Probable Hurlers

With only one contest under their belts as a result of the double postponement of a scheduled game with La Crosse this week the Warrior baseball team will cross bats with the Eau Claire Blugolds today at Athletic Park if the weather permits. It will be the first real test of the season for Coach Luther McCown's crew. The opener with Luther was dropped by a 9-1 margin while rainy weather cancelled the setto with the Indians originally slated for last Tuesday. Wet grounds prevented its rescheduling on Wednesday.

Either veteran letterman Bob Arns or Ev Mueller who pitched a fine three inning chore against Luther will get the nod to toe the rubber against Eau Claire. The two men will most likely divide the hurling duties with Muggsy Drugan, a southpaw with a cute curve ball, likely to come in as a relief pitcher if the going should prove tough.

Arns, also a lefty, hasn't appeared in the lineup as yet, but it is expected that being a letterman and having proved himself last year he will get the nod over Mueller and Drugan. Mueller and Drugan are definitely bright hurling prospects, however, and both deserve much praise for their fine pitching in the Luther game. Mickey Spencer may get in the game, but he was handicapped by a case of wildness, and may need a little more time to come around in his best form.

The probable lineup for this afternoon's contest which is slated for 2:30 or as near to that time as possible will include Wayne Kannel guarding first, Bill Duffy, second, Don McConochie, shortstop, and Sonny Dahl at the hot corner. Roaming around in the outer gardens will be Henry Karle in right, Slugger George Petrakis, center, and either John Mahlke or Jim Tews in left. Three men are battling for the catching job with Stan Prokopowicz the most likely starter. Jim O'Brien and Rolyn Anderson will be in the game at some time, however.

A large crowd is expected to be at the game and give the boys a fine sendoff on their home season.

## W.A.A. Spotlight

by Jean Carlston

"Wake up, fellows!" I wonder who thought the delegates at the A.F.C.W. convention at White-water State Park ever got to sleep? Brrr! In spite of the fact that Mary Neil kept the home fires burning in our cabin—I was cold! (We went to bed with instructions to keep the fire going all night. What happened to the fire in your cabin, Teach?) Heated discussions soon remedied that situation. Age old arguments popped out of the bag and the three inches of snow melted. (Ask any W.A.A.'er what she thinks about competition and you will hear a report of most of the meetings.)

Ruthie Bierbaum and Hazel Helleck captained the volleyball teams in this year's tournament. With the completion of this tournament comes another softball season. I've heard a lot of chatter about softball this spring. Let's not just talk about it—come out and join us. We will play on the Odgen lawn.

"Stand tall." "Make a dimple in your chin," "Shoot". With these, and other supplementary instructions, Miss Richards is making members of the archery class handy with Dan Cupid's weapons! You can't say I didn't warn you.

(Eric)  
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**Luther Spoils T.C. Opener; Victors 9-1**

by Roger Mundahl

Luther college downed Winona 9-1 last Saturday and spoiled the opening of the Warriors 1947 baseball season. Luther was held in check until the fourth inning when they exploded for three runs on three hits and four walks given up by hurler Mickey Spencer. Previously Ev. Mueller limited the Decorah team to three hits and one unearned run over a three inning stretch. Spencer also gave up a run in the fifth. Jack Drugan was clubbed for two in the seventh and two in the eighth. Drugan showed that he was ready, however, as he cut the corner of the plate with beautiful curves, and his fast one was hopping in there. Luther garnered a total of nine hits while the Warriors bagged seven. George Petrakis was the man with the big stick for the Peds banging out three hits in four trips.

Luther had beaten Wartburg college 12-6 the day before, so it is not to be understood that their team was particularly superior to the Warriors. Lack of sufficient outdoor practice was one of the main causes for the defeat. Some of the fellows who really looked good out on the field were Petrakis, Henry Karle, rightfielder, catchers O'Brien and Prokopowicz, pitchers Mueller and Drugan, the entire infield, and third base coach Weber. According to the reports that came from the game Mr. Weber had the crowd crying for his scalp. Maybe a future major league (Brooklyn?) manager has been uncovered back of third.

**Bailey New Golf Coach; Pellowski Is Eligible**

Fourteen candidates turned out for the Winona T. C. golf team last Thursday, April 18. The golfers are being coached by E. W. Bailey faculty member who was an outstanding golfer at Rockford, Illinois.

Gene Pellowski, professional at the Westfield course, has been declared eligible by a conference ruling and heads the list of candidates.

Others are James Tearse, Jerry Fraser, Gerald Hilliard and Phil Pellowski of Winona; Robert Todd, Dick Elliot and Neil Morem of Harmony; Warren Hanson, George Capetz, Art Linden and Robert Norve, St. Paul; Luverne Scanlan, Lanesboro; and John Moynihan, Minneapolis.

No word has been received as to what type of schedule the golfers will have this year. They are expected to enter several tournaments, however.

**Luther-T.C. Summary**

*First Inning*  
Tews grounded out, third to first. McConochie struck out. Dahl singled to left. Kannel flied to left. No runs, one hit, one left.

*Second Inning*  
Duffy struck out. Petrakis hit to left but was doubled off first by the pitcher. Karle struck out. No runs, one hit, none left.

*Third Inning*  
O'Brien walked. Mueller singled to right. O'Brien was forced at third by Tews. McConochie flew to center. Dahl struck out. No runs, one hit, two left.

*Fourth Inning*  
Kannel grounded out third to first. Duffy walked. Petrakis singled Duffy stopping at second. Karle popped out to the second baseman. Cochrane batted for O'Brien and flied to short. No runs, one hit, two left.

*Fifth Inning*  
Spencer struck out. Tews struck out. McConochie flied to center. No runs, no hits, none left.

*Sixth Inning*  
Dahl flied to right. Kannel grounded out short to first. Duffy struck out. No runs, no hits, none left.

*Seventh Inning*  
Petrakis singled to center. Karle singled to right sending Petrakis to third. Prokopowicz replacing O'Brien grounded to the third baseman who threw to second nabbing Karle. Prokopowicz attempted to go to second but was thrown out. Meanwhile Petrakis scored the lone Winona run. One run, two hits, none left.

Drugan, batting for Spencer, walked. Mahlke batted for Tews and rolled out pitcher to first. One run, two hits, one left.

*Eighth Inning*  
McConochie flew to right. Dahl flied out to center. Kannel's popup was caught by the shortstop. No runs, no hits, none left.

*Ninth Inning*  
Anderson batted for Duffy and walked. Petrakis flied to center. Karle forced Anderson at second. Prokopowicz singled. A double steal worked putting runners on second and third. Drugan struck out. No runs, one hit, two left. Final totals were one run, seven hits, two errors, eight men left on base.

**Rain Postpones Sporting Events**

Rain interfered with several sporting events during the past week cancelling or postponing a golf tournament, a baseball game and a track meet. These will all be played at a later date which is not known at this time.

Tops in Winona  
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**Thinclads Off to Flying Start**



Taking off at the start of the half mile run are Lyle (Red) Iverson, Rushford; Bill Marker, Rushford; John Robb, Winona; Jim Enstad, Winona; and Carl Tegfeldt, Brooklyn, N. Y. They are among the 25 men competing for posts on Dr. Galligan's track team. Robb and Enstad are rated highly, while the other men have been giving them stiff competition.

**TRACKMEN TO FACE LA CROSSE MAY 3**

A four meet schedule has been announced for the Warrior track team by Coach G. E. Galligan.

The schedule lists: May 3, La Crosse State Teachers at La Crosse; May 10, triangular with Luther and La Crosse at Luther; May 17, triangular with Eau Claire and La Crosse at Eau Claire; May 26, Northern State Teachers Conference Meet at St. Cloud.

Six lettermen were among the more than 30 candidates that reported at Maxwell field for initial practice. Lettermen are: Robert Anderson, 100 and 220 yard dash; Herb Borger, high hurdler; Howard McLean, pole vault; Bill Corliss, low hurdles; Dick Roth, half mile; and John Carlson, low hurdles.

Other promising candidates are Carl Tegfeldt, Ray Muskat, Dick Dupre, Richard Schwab, Dick Kukowski, Dick Anderson, Jack Boyd, Bob Glover, Ed. Olson, Bob Verchota, Dick Yanta, Bob Ryan, Red Iverson, Vern Krueger, Bill Marker, John Robb, Eldon Steurnagel, Danny O'Neil, Dave Monroe, Gerry Gilbertson, Jim Warren, Bob Clausen and Jim Enstad.

**ITEMS**

Dr. Glen E. Galligan, college athletic director, will speak at a banquet at Eyota tomorrow night. He will also speak at the Honor society banquet at Spring Grove on Monday.

Be sure to see our new third base coach in action at the game today. Moe has helped McCown greatly and deserves much praise in helping get the team in shape. We of the sport page want to thank Moe and we hope he will continue his work.



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It won't be long before you'll be discarding the customary "school" shoe for something more airy and colorful. For smart, flattering, feminine sandals, be sure to visit the French Slipper Shop.

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## Alumni Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Mervale Wolverton**, March 23, at Immanuel hospital, Mankato. Both Mr. Wolverton and his wife, the former **Lorraine Hadler** of Winona, are W.S.T.C. graduates.

**DR. and MRS. R. B. LeMAY, Homer**, have returned home after three months in Key West and St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Le May is former secretary of the association.

**Margaret Kiefer**, 1942, who served with the U.S.O. in Galveston, Tex., during the war, recently resigned to re-enter teaching.

**Merle Ohlson**, 1938, who recently received his doctor's degree from the University of Iowa is teaching at the state college in Pullman, Wash.

**Walter Lynne** is planning to attend the summer session of the Richmond Polytechnical Institute of William and Mary College, Virginia. He was recently discharged from service.

**Aberdeen, Wash.**, is the present home of **BLANCHE A. GRAFF**, biology instructor here during Dr. M. R. Raymond's leave of absence. She attended a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Bird and Mammal Society of America in Victoria, Canada, last month.

**Mrs. Nellie Bolline**, 1946, who is now living in Toledo, Ohio, plans to teach in Toledo schools.

**Irene Brown McSweeney**, 1924, was elected to the regular staff of the Portland, Ore., public schools.

The May edition of the Winonan will be the annual Alumni number. Please send in news items of yourself and friends.

### Speaker Discusses China's Future

"The Educational System in China" was the topic of an address given by Miss Robin Mei Chow, freshman at St. Teresa college, to the International Relations Club on April 15.

"China should strengthen herself and become independent," said Miss Chow. "The burden must be carried by the youth. The future of the country lies on their shoulders."

Born in Nanking, Miss Chow attended grade school and high school in China, before coming to the United States in September 1946.

Miss Chow, who is a friend of Authoress Pearl Buck, gave many interesting sidelights on the writer's life and the writing of her first book.

Miss Chow's father taught for 22 years at the University of Nanking and was a student at Columbia University. After her address, Miss Chow answered questions on conditions in China during the war years and China's policy today.

Henry Hoesley, Dodge, Wis., Margaret Baxter, Wabasha; Laurence Rancour, Buffalo; Walter Hohenstein, Lake City; represented our college at the conference.

### Alumnus Talks To Grade Club

Paul Hardt, president of the College Alumni Society, spoke and showed film strips of native wild flowers to members of the Elementary Grade club at their April meeting. Guests were members of Dr. M. R. Raymond's botany class.

The colored films showed the natural sequence of appearance from early spring till late autumn. Members of the committee were Eva Danielson, Chatfield; Irene Kirsch, Roscoe; and Orla Stipich, Hayfield. Miss Mae Sweeney is adviser.

### 653 Students Enrolled Here

Registration of 653 students for the fall, winter, and spring quarters of 1946-47 has been announced by Helen Pritchard, registrar. Of this number 456 are men. Over the same period last year the total was 281, of these 117 were men.

During the first summer session of 1946, there were 274 registered in comparison to 190 at the same time in 1945. For the second summer session in 1946 there were 117 registered in contrast to 51 in 1945.

Total graduates of the college for all classes through June, 1946, has been 10,126.

### 25 Lutheran Students Hike to Wedul's Home

Twenty-five L.S.A. students and faculty members hiked six miles to Marshland, Wis., to the home of Melvin Wedul, club adviser and Phelps school principal. They were supper guests of the Weduls. Co-chairmen were Bob Aarswold, Kasson, and Bette Waldron, Pine Island.

Alister MacDonald will speak on "Courtship and Marriage," at the monthly meeting, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Alice Mae Schulz, Winona, is chairman of the meeting.

### College Host To Conference

A recreation conference for directors of summer recreation programs in southeastern Minnesota and western Wisconsin was held at the college, Wednesday. The conference was arranged by the men's physical education department. Men physical education majors attended the sessions.

### PHELPS OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED

An operetta, "Little Gypsy Gay," will be presented by the fifth and sixth grades of Phelps school, May 12, in Somsen hall. Miss Jeanne Fry is in charge of the production.

The plot centers around a young girl, Gay, who is found and raised by a gypsy tribe. Gypsy dancing and music will be included.

A minstrel show will also be presented by the school choral club on May 25 for the junior high school only. Solos and special stunt numbers will be featured.

### Three Faculty Members Attend Conference at U

Dr. Nels Minné, Miss Floretta Murray, and Miss Mildred Bartsch attended a regional conference on rural education at the Coffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota campus April 17, 18, and 19. "The kind of school program that would contribute most effectively to the living in a rural community" was the topic of the conference, which was attended by delegates from seven states.

Speakers included Allan Kline, vice president of the American Farm Bureau; Joseph Fichter, Master of the Ohio State Grange; Howard Dawson, director of the Department of Rural Education, N.E.A.; and L. M. Simerl, Illinois Education Research Director of the Illinois Agriculture Association.

In the absence of the leader, Dr. Minné led the panel discussion group on the kind of policy to insure the improvement of teaching needed for effective educational progress. Miss Murray was consultant on the panel concerning the improvement of rural community cultural life, and Miss Bartsch was a member of the finance committee.

#### WENONAH

Copy for the annual has been sent to the printer according to Roy Johimiak, business manager for the **Wenonah**. The 350 copies will be printed and are expected to be ready for distribution by May 25.

### PLAYERS PREPARE FOR SPRING DINNER

Plans for the annual formal initiation banquet were discussed at the Wenonah Players' meeting April 1. Frances Langmo, Edna Pell, Jean Jederman, Marilyn Gilbertson, and Jean Zamboni were appointed as the committee for general arrangements. The banquet, honoring new active members, will be held May 7.

New active members voted in at the meeting include Bonnie Utley, Wilbur Quickstad, Robert Clayton, Dean Austin, Ed Miclef, Robert Goldstein, Barbara Mace-mon, William Wilkinson and Charles Keith.

New apprentice members are the following: Nancy Staley, Barbara Nuszloch, Barbara Swendiman, Jean Wallace, Roland Radloff, Charles Johnson, Shirley Habeck, Bonnie O'Neil, Richard Kukowski, James Tearse, James Lafky and Kenneth Vogel.

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