**The Winonan**

**Her in the Halls**

By K. Baab --- 8.

"A Member of the Wedding" . . . says . . .

If you're not scouting for wed-

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you a few well-meant don'ts.

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Harry Sheen and Sheldon Trax

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**Seven Go With National Guard**

Seven men from TC were in-

cluded in the personnel of the 47th National Guard Division which was mustered into active duty January 16th.

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**Part Time Work Survey Is Made**

The earliest record of a boy's

walking his way through an American college is preserved on a far-off record. Zechariah Bridgman was graduated with the class of 1657.

The record contained the fact that for college included "common-

es and sitzings" or board-

and drink, and ordered from the battery; "study-rench and bed" or room and bed; "surrey and caddl" or heat and light;

"wood, etc.," a "bucket of pinnacles.

This is the first record of a seamen college student in this country.

Contrast this record, 200 years later, with the doings of a T. C. Co.

research committee in 1915. It was found that third of the student help, the college is first) and he probably works nineteen hours a week at sixty cents an hour. What is more important, he likes his work.

The problem of financing a college education is presented to society.. . . it does not mean that the college is first)

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**Kappa Pi Group Back From Trip**

Nine art enthusiasts spent Dec-

ember 19-21 touring Chicago as Kappa Pi representatives. Pertinent data

club who are on the committee in

includes skiing at Silver Sping, a sleigh ride and

ice skating.

The all college dance will be

held Saturday evening at eight

o'clock in Olden Hall. The cor-

onation will take place at the
dance also. Music for dancing

will be by Johnny Roberts' or-

chestra.

A new voting system at TC was

used for the election of the
crown and her attendents. Each
candidate would vote as many times
as he wished but each vote cost a
cents.

Members from the Science Club who are on the committee in charge are Bob Godwin, Iris Jacobsen, Carol Morse and Dan-

ny Schultz. The committee has

stated further that and more de-
detailed information will be posted on the bulletin board.

**March 13 Set**

**As Science Day**

Save the date March 13 for Science Day, but that day has been selected by the science

department for Winona State

Teacher's College's annual open

house.

Each year the public, including

Third and high school students from Winona and communi-

ties surrounding this city, is in-

vited to visit the college while the science department undertakes the demonstration of experiments and sets up varied scientific dis-
plays.

Preparations are well under way for this year's open house, with programs named and ex-

periments started, announced Mr. Emanuel, the science club's ad-

viser.

General chairman for Science Day is John Hensam.
January Sales For Gals and Males

Don't Go, Fellows! Here are the Loopholes

With the increasing threat of an all-out mobilization in the United States, the young men of this country have become more concerned about their status in regard to being drafted to the armed forces. This has caused many students to seek changes, to give an accurate account of exactly how the students of W.S.T.C. are affected. As a member of Congress, we can be the draft board, and give these students the changes they want. However, the draft board is the only one who can change the draft laws. It is the student body, as a whole, who must take action to ensure that the changes are made.

Here are some of the ways to avoid being drafted:

1. **Get Married**: If you are married, you are automatically exempt from the draft.
2. **Lose your Citizenship**: If you renounce your United States citizenship, you are not eligible for the draft.
3. **Move to a Foreign Country**: If you move to a country where conscription is not practiced, you are exempt from the draft.
4. **Join the Reserve Forces**: If you join the reserve forces, you are not subject to being drafted.
5. **Find a Disease**: If you have a disease that disqualifies you from military service, you can avoid the draft.
6. **Get a College Degree**: If you have a college degree, you are exempt from the draft.
7. **Go on a Long Vacation**: If you go on a long vacation, you can avoid being drafted.
8. **Join the Peace Corps**: If you join the Peace Corps, you are not subject to being drafted.
9. **Get a Loan**: If you get a loan from a bank, you can avoid being drafted.
10. **Get a Master's Degree**: If you get a master's degree, you are exempt from the draft.

By taking one or more of these steps, you can avoid being drafted and remain in school.

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**Who Says!**

By Your Inquiring Reporter

The pending world situation raises such pertinent questions as "Do you think that women should be drafted?"" The old situation has been thoroughly changed, the general public is aware of that. Women have the right to make up their minds to serve in the armed forces, and the draft board will consider that.

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**Ruth Wendt**

Editing a newspaper is a task that takes special talents to make the paper a success. Ruth Wendt has proved to the Winonan staff and readers of the Winonan that she has these abilities. No one knows better than the reporters what it means to have a level-headed editor with a sense of humor which stretches to laugh at herself.

Ruth became interested in publications in high school when she acted as editor of the paper and senior editor section of the yearbook. This interest carried over into her college career. Ruth was a member of the annual staff as a freshman, three year member of the Winonan, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She is majoring in English and minoring in history and Spanish.

Our editor holds a part time job as bookkeeper at Marsh Drug Company during the summer and school year. She carries her reporting abilities into the community by acting as student publicity reporter from TC for the Republican Herald.

This last fall Ruth represented the Winonan at the Associated College Press Convention in Chicago. In this new role, Ruth has become one of Ruth's favorite hobbies. She also likes to be involved in a great deal of reading plays and literary novels.

After graduation Ruth's immediate plans are to get married and reach out to all new readers. She is a very likeable person and makes herself feel as a friend of students' standing. Our editor possesses the rare trait of making requests sound as though they were requests. No matter what she chooses to do, these girls will be sure to get her attention.

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T.C. STUDENTS HEAR SYMPHONY, SPEAKER

Mr. Griffith worked as editor and film researcher for Colonel Frank Capra's "Why We Fight" series of army orientation film. As a holder of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, he did research in film history. He served as manager of the Little Theater of the Science and Education Building at the New York World's Fair.

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Winona Opens Conference Play With 59-48 Loss To Indians

Winona's Warriors, opening their conference play at Mankato, succumbed to a tall Mankato team by a 59-48 score in a hard-fought contest. The Warriors, playing consistent ball, set a fast pace and were on their way to an upset as they surprised Mankato with an early 13-3 lead. With the Winona leading 14-5, midseason struck the Winona team when they lost the services of center George Vondra-shek. Winona, however, staged a second half rally, but it fell short. George Vondra-shek had 16 points to lead the Peds while Boes got 21 for the Warriors.

After the loss of the battling center Winona was unable to control the boards. It was in this department that the Indians were able to surpass Winona, and eventually it was this factor that turned the tide against the Warriors as Mankato surged back fourteen on long shots to tie with Winona, and the Devils, each with a three won-one lost record. Thus far the Panther free throwers have knocked off the Devils and the Swedes, and have in turn been beaten by the fourth place Kerricats in their seasons opener 57-55.

The top ten scorers in each league as figured on a points per game average are shown below.

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Winona Opens Conference Play

Winona's starting lineup consisted of Pete Polus and Andy Swota at guards, George Vondra-shek at center, and Richard Kowles and Rod Lindegfer at forwards. High point man for Winona was Rod Lindegfer, who manufactured fourteen points from his forward position. Vondra-shek was second high with ten points. Mankato's high scoring Koeth was held to 12 points, but Mauer got away for fourteen on long shots to tie with Lindegfer for high honors.

Statistics Show Peds

The W.S.T.C. Purple and White White Warriors of Winona Minnes-ota head into the Minnesota Teachers College Conference race with a 6-5 record 10-4, and 1-1 in league play. The Panthers have been averaging 20.6 points a game, the Swedes have been averaging 58.1 points. In com-piling that record they have played to a 7-5 record and a 29-26 field goal average.

The Warriors have thus far accounted for 697 points on 238 field goal and 221 free throws for a field goal average of twenty five and a free throw average of 58.3 points. Their opponents have only been able to garner 667 points on 236 field goal and 195 free throws.

The Warriors have had more chances from the free throw line by 375 to 359 due to the fact that opponents have fouled the Peds 323 times while the Peds committed only 249 fouls.

Over in the American League there is a bit of a fur flying tussle between the five spot Rounders and the sixth place Squareheads. Incidentally, the Squareheads are probably the only one to last place team in any league anywhere to have a higher point total than their opponents.

Thus far the Panthers have cracked against the Swedes, and the Swishers have been averaging 54 points a game, 50-48 to friendly for defense conference championship Mankato on their home floor.

The Warriors have been able to beat the fourth place Kerricats, Dick Wildgrube with 26 points. But it fell short. George Vondra-shek had 16 points to lead the Warriors.

In Past Ball Games

Peds Win 3 Lose 1

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Winona Warriors finished out the old year with a 62-52 con-quest of the Newburg Flashers. The win gave the Peds a 6-2 mark for the year. It was a forking match for a win in the last quarter to win. Newburg was state A.A.U. champs of Minne-sota and have few losses against their record. Polus and Holst hit for 15 and 12 points respectively for Winona. Hardeman led the Flashers charge with 16 points.

Stevens Point Teachers Col-lege were the next victim of Winona's Warriors. January 4 found the Peds dumping Stevens Point 46-38. A near perfect team shooting against a weak Stevens Point team which in the end gave victory to the Warriors. Accu-rate shooting on the part of both teams kept the game close until the end. Pete Polus had 21 points to lead the Warriors scoring. Wagner led the visitors with 17 points.

Rau Claire State Teachers Col-lege snapped Winona's victory string at five on January 6. The score was 69-66. The Warriors had difficulty finding the basket in the first half. Winona, however, staged a second half rally, but it fell short. George Vondra-shek had 10 points to lead the Peds while Boes got 21 for the Warriors.

The ability to make free throws enabled the Warriors to defeat La Crosse Teachers College 54-50 on January 9th. Winona made an amazing total of 28 free throws in 41 attempts. The Peds made only 15 field goals in the entire game. The game was extremely rough as the referees called 62 fouls. Winona led at halftime 27-23 and maintained a four point margin throughout most of the second half. Pete Polus and Dave Smith had 14 and 12 of the second half. Pete Polus had 21 points to lead the Warriors.

In the initial eight minutes of the game.

WINONA

Hot action is pictured as the Devils meet the Kerricats in an intra-mural game in Somsen. After the ball are top to bottom: Don Turn-er, Kerricats. The Devils won the game 45 to 26.

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THE QUESTION BOX

Question of the month: What do you think of the Intramural Basketball program carried on in the college? This question was asked of a number of fellows who have interest in the program.

I think the program is good, and I also think that the intramurals should be expanded to include things such as touch football and baseball or softball.

I think there should only be one league so that there will be enough players on each team. This would eliminate litter games. I also think that no players should be admitted who haven't taken the McClay tests. This is a basis for elimination as a team member more closely insulates itself of playing in the game. A team can take players after the season is started and "load up."---Al Lagnese

Good setup but the play is too rough!---L. McGinnis

The play is good, but it is rather unhandy to have 5:00 p.m. games, because you get done so late there is little time to eat supper... Dick Wildgrube

The program is fine, but it is impossible to run the program any better. Too many teams—not enough men. The way it is, if someone has a lot of kids they stand a good chance of making a team.---Walter Lovel

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**Warrior Warbles**

By Lyle Roschen

**Warriors Travel In Style:**

The Arrowmen left for Bemidji this morning, and the boys will be riding in real comfort. The team was back from last weekend and the Beavers stamping grounds and from Bemidji will take a bus over to Moorhead for the next night's engagement. From that Jack boys will be busy with rubdowns for the type. I imagine the managers will be busy with rubdowns in the locker room. They have some useful and much needed supplies. The other assets are the net, which will hold tape, ointments, and some useful and much needed supplies. The other assets are the net, which will hold tape, ointments, and

**Then the Nationals caught fire and widened their lead to twelve points by the half. The American League boys put on a rally at the beginning of the second half. The point was 27-21, but St. Cloud moved on to a 35-23 halftime lead.**

**Warriors Second Conference Loss**

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**Early Baseballe Dope:**

Basketball still has a long way to run before we'll be seeing baseball filling the air, but the job of making up the schedule is begun long before the snow is off the ground. According to Luther McCown, athletic director, there are chances that the team's spring tour may be traveling west this spring — west to Colorado. Mr. McCown talked to a former student, Moe Weber over Christmas vacation and Moe is trying to line up games in Colorado. Moe is now attending Colorado State in Greeley, Colorado. He is trying to land games with Colorado State, Colorado A & M and Fort Collins, the University of Colorado at Boulder, the Fort Warren boys team at Cheyenne, and Lawrence Field in Denver.

In case the Colorado trip does not materialize, the Nationals have been sent to schools down in the Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas vicinity asking for games. Colleges which have been contacted are the University of Kansas, Baker at Baldwin, Washburn at Emporia, Kansas, the University of Missouri at Columbia, the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, the University of Tulsa in Tulsa, University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A & M, and the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

If the Colorado trip is set the Nationals will run against Wartburg and Iowa Teachers on their way home to Winona. April 18-19 is the time which has been set for the tentative journey.

**Fast Breaking Huskies Hand Warriors Second Conference Loss**

St. Cloud's Huskies moved into town last Saturday night and unleashed a fast break attack which left Winona far in the rear as the Peds lost their second straight conference game 69-57.

This is the first time the Huskies have scored into double figures in a first half break. Three consecutive points in the second half, and thePeds defense seemed powerless to stop them. Dick Elliott, diminutive Warrior guard, seemed to have the Huskie scoring strains.

**But Cool**

I guess that pretty well, Ah! Choo! Winter — I luff the Ah! Choo — most exciting point of this game to pass along to you.

As “puck pro tem” (after the original puck was hit over the dam), I don’t seem to remember the difference emphatically pointed out to me at least 14 times in the last week. As I started to say, this is the season that, if you have walked, you climb the highest hill, draw your up your own, then take a long run and slam yourself down on it — the same. It's easy usually and usually does, especially if you min the sled. It's always easy even to see a sled racing your down the hill, and on second glance to recognize it as your own.

Hockey is another of the more popular sports of this season, but seems to have had a “foul” year so far, which has been pointed out to the players, he failed to explain to anyone else about it. The referee detected any such bad conduct from our Winona players, but failed to explain to anyone else about it. The referees are there to stabilize the game and certainly should keep their eyes on the game and not the dealings of conduct of players.

The Huskies came into Cheyenne with a cheery section that was equal to the warriors best performance of the season.

The power La Crosse game was a fine example of uninteresting basketball game. Winona was unable to get close enough to the basket for a shot before being foiled. Apparently the Indian strategy was to give foul shots rather than chances for sold goals. Once again the Winona showed their poise as they repeatedly cashed in on their free throw opportunities.

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**Meet Bemidji and Moorhead**

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**Sports Scrubbles**

by Osborn

Remember the Newburg game last before the Christmas recess? Most of you probably won't be able to recall our meeting with Grand Forks, but that was one game of basketball in which our Warriors were really sharp.

Against experienced opposition they had that last quarter drive and poise to come out on top. It's too bad more students didn't see that game that was the Warriors' best performance of the season.

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**Basketballs (Basketball Tournament Games)**

Jan. 26 Bemidji T. C. there
Jan. 27 Moorhead T. C. there
Jan. 28 Winona T. C. there
Feb. 20 Univ. of Dubuque there
Feb. 21 St. Cloud T. C. there
Feb. 22 Winona T. C. there
Feb. 23 Stevens Point T. C. there
Feb. 24 Stevens Point T. C. there
Feb. 26 St. Mary’s H. S. Gym there
Mar. 3 Kankakee T. C. here

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LSA Pancake Supper Planned For February
The Annual L.S.A. pancake supper will be held February 4, 9 p.m. in the student lounge of the gymnasium. All college students and faculty members are invited. General chairman of the supper is Calmer Strand.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS ANNUAL TEA
An extra feature of the annual Kappa Delta Pi tea for freshman and sophomore honor students, this year, will be a talk. In the president’s lounge, the presentation of a gift to Victor Stensrud, the organization’s president, in recognition of his contributions to the group. Vic will leave with the Winona National Guard unit this month. Twenty-five honor students were entertained at the tea, while Patricia Shroyder and Ruth Wendt presided at the tea table.

Reisch Resigns As Y.D.F.L. Head
The resignation of John Reisch as president of the Young Democrats Club was announced last week. John has held the office for two years. In his statement of resignation he defined the purpose of the club as follows:

"Our two party Democratic organization is an organization promising political thought and discussion leading to new truths and contributing to a more perfect operation of our democracy by improving its issues and in a small way informing the people on matters of political opinion. The membership of membership aquints one with the operation of our party system through conventions, campaigns and other work."

"One important function in our attempt to uncover potential talent in personalities with views sympathetic to the principles of the Democratic party. We believe that our American two party system of democracy is worth keeping and can be maintained and improved only when informed citizens accept the responsibilities of giving themselves."

"Our two party Democratic way of government and of life function as long as the governed (the people) remain fit to govern. This fitness, we believe, is a responsibility and a blessing bestowed on us by every able-minded citizen or benefactor of our American heritage."

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A special evening broadcast will be given by the Radio Guild during Boy Scout week, February 6 to 12. The script for the fifteen-minute broadcast has been prepared by the National Boy Scout Council and emphasizes the strength of Liberty.

Participating in the broadcast will be: Mele Thiele as the Announcer; Tom Doherty as Dr. Smith; Earl Schreiber as Edward Tithen, a newspaperman; Donald Mallinger as a scoutmaster; Neil Robinson as a farmer; and four boy scouts from the Phelps scout troop as boy scouts.

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IRC Told To Discover Truth
"The prevalent unresponsiveness of the press and radio lack the responsibility of discovering the truth or of exposing a listener," said Dr. Margaret Boddy in speaking to the International Relations Club at a January meeting. Dr. Boddy went on to explain that many people have to be taught to tell the truth; they don’t know how to yet. She outlined methods of forming opinions on issues: Find someone you like and copy his every word and compare the opinions of two people whom you dislike and who have opposite views. According to Dr. Boddy, however, she advocated a third method, "Use your intellect as you read, and read opposing viewpoints."

Once again the I. R. C. is sponsoring a World Student Service Fund drive, which begins February 11. Karl Staple is acting as chairman of the drive. Last year the money collected from the sale of the lettres was used to buy books for a library in India.

Use Resources, Club Advised
"Use community resources in teaching," was the advice of Mr. Elliot Brandt, instructor in the Industrial Department at Winona Senior High School, as he spoke to the Industrial Arts Club recently. Mr. Brandt emphasized that the use of industrial resources in teaching should be increased. It is possible to make much use of the inside of the shop as a classroom, and a good deal of teaching can be done in the shop by using available resources. The teacher should acquaint himself with the possibilities of using community resources. He should also maintain good public relations between the shop and the school. Mr. Brandt told of a new method of grading pupils on participation in a program of this type. The pupils’ work in groups and grades each other.

Mr. Brandt believes that students gain much by being exposed to the industrial world. Instead of learning what to do by doing they also learn much by seeing.

Newsmate Mary Schmit Enters Convent
Former Newman Club president, Mary Schmit entered the Convent this month. She will be at the Mother House in Rochester until January 28. Then she will attend the College of St. Teresa to continue her education. Mary plans to major in biology and teach in parochial schools after she receives her B. S. degree. She was active in Kappa Delta Pi, Science Club, Physical Education Club, Newman Players, and W.A.A.

Dawn Smith, the former vice-president has taken over the duties of president.

Art In Grades To Be Discussed By ACE
At the February meeting of the Association for Childhood Education held in San Francisco, Miss Helen Jones, executive secretary of the American Association of Montessori teachers, will return to speak.

STATE THEATRE
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Jimmy Stewart & Josephine Hull HARVEY
3 Days, Starts Thur., Feb. 1
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Gamma Delta members aren’t always out for fun. By the end of this year they hope to have raised $800 for a Tokyo mission project.

The Upper Mississippi Wildlife andGame Refuge extends from Lake Pepin to Rock Island, Illinos. Land on both sides of the river was obtained from state, governments. The states, however, refused to sell fishing rights along the river so fisheries in the area are not under the jurisdiction of the Service. Employed by the service are persons engaged in research and in conservation work. Dr. Green is the chief biologist working in this area.

DEBATE TEAM TRAVELS TO TOURNAMENT
The debate team participated in the debate with schools in the area as part of the River Falls Speech Tournament. The topic for discussion was, "Resolved: the non-communist nations shall form a new world organization." Approximately twenty colleges and universities participated in the meeting. Debatists who attended the meeting were: Carol Peterson, Donna Snyder, Oscar Catlin, Donald Day, and Wallace Dohman. Mr. Becker is the adviser for the group.

WILDFI RE SERVICE EXPLAINED BY Dr. Green
Biologist for the Upper Mississippi Wildlife and Game Service, Dr. William Green, talked to the Science Club at its regular January meeting. Dr. Green, in telling of the work of the Wildlife Service, stated that nearly anyone who wants to trap fur-bearing animals can now get a license. Otherwise the granting of licenses was very restricted.

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