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**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE DIVISION BIGGER THAN PREVIOUS YEARS**

Demonstrations and exhibitions include exhibits in biology, zoology, physiology and anatomy. The Botany department will have exhibits showing nutrient solution plant growth, seed germination, the cycle of photosynthesis, and the development of the human body. The Zoology department will feature displays of skeletons and models of the human body and its functions.

**CHEMISTRY GROUP**

To Prepare D.D.T.

The chemistry department, under the chairmanship of Harold Knoll, has a varied exhibition. The demonstration consists of experiments in inorganic and organic chemistry. The inorganic experiments include an oxygen test and qualitative analysis. Other experiments will be done with a pH meter, electrolysis, analysis by electrolysis, and the preparation of organic chemical compounds such as DDT. Included are electrolysis and the preparation of organic solutions. The displays of skeletons are just a few of the exhibits.

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**GOWLLAND HEADS PHYSICS GROUP**

An object rolling up a hill and drops of water evaporating in the final physics department. The demonstration consists of experiments in the physics of motion, the physics of light, and the physics of sound. The displays of skeletons are just a few of the exhibits. The demonstration consists of experiments in the physics of motion, the physics of light, and the physics of sound. The displays of skeletons are just a few of the exhibits.

**MATH DIVISION PLAYS POOL?**

As its contribution to Science Day, the mathematics department has set up several demonstrations in the math room. The demonstrations include exploration of a specially constructed apparatus to test the principles of inorganic chemistry. A mathematical table, a device for the finding of the trigonometric functions of any angle, and mathematical machines are just a few of the exhibits.

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**SCIENCE EVENT MAKES PROGRESS SINCE ORIGIN IN '37 BY SCIENCE CLUB**

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**FACULTY PASSES BOOK SYSTEM**

Based on a survey made of fourteen midwest colleges, the Library and Textbook Committee recommended to have student-owned books in the future. After this proposal was made, the committee adopted this system, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made for the sale of books to students.

The survey showed that six of the fourteen schools provide textbooks to the student, while the other eight do not. The proposal was made on the assumption that student-owned books provide better education for the student. The student-owned system provides a professional library for the prospective teachers, and will also allow the student to study with the help of underling and marginal notes. Under this system, new editions can be purchased frequently.

**SMALL, C.W.**

The Mathematics department will show demonstrations in blood grouping, physiology of frog muscles, nervous system, the physiology of human reaction and typing, physiology of frog muscles, and the physiology of human reaction and typing.

**It's A Date**

Mar. 19-9:30 p.m. Edward Bochmello, U. of Minnesota Series
Mar. 21-37 Easter Recital
Mar. 30 Masquerade Dance Apr. 2 9:50 a.m. Debate Here Mr. Becker, advisor Apr. 9 9:50 a.m. National Association of Manufacturers Salesmen Apr. 14 8:00 p.m. Men of Song Community Concert Series Apr. 19 Spring Play Apr. 23-37 College Church Tour Apr. 28 Mendelssohn Concert Apr. 30 W.S.T.C. Band Concert

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**Cast Selected For Play**

April 11, 12, and 13 have been selected by the Wenonah Players for the spring production, George Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, Arms and The Man. This production marks the first arena-style presentation of a full-length play in the Wenonah area.

The plot concerns the Petrofskis, a Bulgarian family caught in the impact of war in the year 1898. The tragedy comes from the fact that the son, Major Petrofsk, absent in the service of his country, leaves his wife and daughter in care of two faithful servants, Loska and Nikoloi. The daughter's (Raini) fiancé, Sergys, is also off to the war. In the course of events a fugitive from the energy lines seeks shelter in Raini's boudoir and receives her protection from his pursuers. Eventually, peace is declared and the fugitive, Captain Caplick, is married to Raini, and returns to the Petrofsk household. His financial status is discovered to be insufficient to sound to the Petrofskis to look favorably.
**Death, Taxes, and Library Finances**

By Serf

Good news has just reached me via the bulletin board. "You have a library fine which must be paid in the amount of twenty-five dollars." Only a quarter! I doubt they made fines that small. **WHAT?! Twenty-five dollars?!**

Let's calculate a minute. At my present ratio of income to expenditures I should be able to pay the debt some time in 1665 with a little luck.

There must be a quicker way to finance the library. It might be a good idea to look up the FRIEND who borrowed it from me and ask her if she returned it the next day. For now, here are some solutions — in the form of cold cash preferably. No luck there, either.

As I walk up the steps of the library I count my savings: two quarters, four nickels, three pennies, two streetcar tokens and an old Nickel button.

Now I can say that I own it.

The librarian, after hearing my case, believes me of my savings and writes "paid" on my bill.

From here the library I think over the lessons I have learned. "Don't take reserve books out of the library. It's cheaper to borrow them from someone else."

**Freshmen Survey T.C. Study Conditions**

Those students popping up from nowhere last month with questions which would have been considered heretical are now fulfilling an assignment for Mr. Bonta's English 115 classes by gathering data for their class. Here are some edited (but slightly recognizable) excerpts from the most popular subject — study conditions at T.C.

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**AUTOMATIC WASHERETTE**

**Tis O'Leary's Day to Shine**

The Sons of Erin will gather together wherever they may be on March 17 in order to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Saint Patrick. This day, Ireland's national holiday and Irelandmen all over the world will proudly display the "green." Many stories have been passed down through the centuries about Saint Patrick's life, but one of the most interesting is the legend of the Shamrock. Long ago, the legend goes, when Ireland was the land of the Druids, there was a great bishop, Saint Patrick, who came to preach the Word of God to the people there. He was well-liked everywhere he went. One day, however, he inadvertently offended some of his listeners and it was difficult for him to believe in the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. Saint Patrick decided to make a moment and then, reaching down, he plucked a leaf from the shamrock. He held it before them, bidding them behold the living example of the "three-in-one." The simple beauty of this explanation convinced those skeptics. From that day the shamrock has been revered throughout Ireland.

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YUBAT ADDRESSES STUDENT GROUPS

Cordoro Yabut, a recent assembly speaker, is supervisor of Elementary Education in Pamante, Philippines. Mr. Yabut is currently touring the United States under the auspices of the National Education Association.

The first place in the competition State Teachers Association and the Philippine Public Teachers Association and also president of the Pampango Association.

Mr. Yabut received his Bachelor of Science degree in English and it is therefore his "native language." He plans to address service clubs, Parent-Teacher Association and teacher groups as well as student groups. He spoke to the International Club on the evening of March 6.

Science Day
He brought along with him any further assistance necessary in finding different exhibits.

Visiting students will also be directed to the student exchange for information.

Science Day hours are from 8:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.

General chairman for the project is Dr. M. R. Raymond, Biology; other committee members are L. A. Arnold, Chemistry; J. P. Emanuel, Biology; and Alen Heitman, Botany; and Alen Heitman, Botany.

Project chairman for Biological Sciences are Margaret Wezensen, Anatomy; Harry Rock, Botany; and Alen Heitman, Zoology. broadcast is planned for Biological Sciences.

Robert Dreisbach and Gerald Sweeney, Nicola by Cyril Cook and Major Petkoff, the daughter by Catharine Petkoff, the mother, is played by Rosemary Masoning and guard duty. Speaking of guard duty, one of the first nights down there Bob Boeckman was on guard and the Lieutenant came up to them and said, "You're the only one in our whole regiment to get the good conduct medal. Boy, what an honor.

I recently received the address of a T.C. student who is now in Korea. Remember the B-A-H-I. His address is in PFC Roland Hilt, 3rd Inf. Div. APO-468, C/O 2nd Biol. 7th Inf. Reg. 21-5 Postmark, Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Drop him a letter once in a while.

Well that's all about time for right now because I have to run down to see Mr. Mariner. He's been working on a deferment for your old pal, WONGA.
Boyd Hates gluing and tienty Rose-n-eau are reflecting all organic reaction. 1-1. MMMI.

Allen Heitman, Art O'Neil and Bill Pridge demonstrate the botanical principles they have slaved over for so many months.

Morris Rollins gravely examines a rock as the geology exhibit. Lookin' for gold, Ma?

Mr. Tantilla demonstrates the advantages of an elliptical pool table to the other faculty members of the science department. Mr. Arnold, Mr. Emanuel, Dr. Raymond, Mr. Sietz, and Dr. Lukensgard prove to be very observant and anxious to learn.

Boyd Harwood and Henry Bous-moon are reflecting an organic reaction. HMMM!

The physiological reactions of the frog are being analyzed by John Dernek, Margaret Wesenberg, Karl Staped, and Robert Drischbach. We wonder what the frog thinks of all this.

Here we have Boyd Harwood and Harold Knoll obtaining the quantitative determination of copper. Indeed?!?

Art O'Neil, Vic Stensrud and Chet Bartz test Newton's Third Law of Motion. All of these men graduated at the end of winter quarter.

We will let the readers guess what Bob Gowland and Lucerne Christianson are doing. That is, of course, taking for granted that we do have readers.
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Warriors Down Eau Claire Bluegolds, Dubuque — Lose to St. Cloud Huskies

St. Cloud T.C. shaded Winona T.C. 54-44 in a recent game on the Huskies floor.董edly Ken Novak scored two field goals through the meshes in the last minute of play to break a 54-54 deadlock and give the Huskies victory.

The game was a nip and tuck affair all the way. The Warriors were close to the short end of a 20-point halftime score. George Vondrašek was tough on the backboards and paced Winona with 15 points.

A high scoring Winona quintet unceded Eau Claire Teachers 72-62 in a battle on the boards in which the Warriors built up a substantial 24-9 lead over the Bluegolds reserves. When the regulars came in, however, Eau Claire bounced back to 29-27 defeats at the half-time. Winona, pulled steadily away in the second half. They maintained a 32-27 margin with 36 minutes remaining in the game. That 15 point margin was kept until just before the end of the game. Vondrašek and Lingenfelter scored 11 points each with Dick Emanuel potting a splendid shooting exhibition for Eau Claire with 22 points.

Moorhead's Dragons moved into Winona on Feb. 16, for a conference battle with the Warriors and were defeated 73-50. Winona left the floor at the end of the first half with an amazing 460 shooting percent and a comfortable 18-28 lead. The Dragons fought back after intermission to narrow Winona's lead to a 2-35 margin. Bob Brimi, a new double scoring column figure, fed the pods scoring attack with 23 points. Ken Johnson scored 11 points for Moorhead.

Winona's journey into Iowa was the Warriors outstanding player while Smith paced the Winona guards with his ball hawking tactics. The Warriors and the Pedestrians switched into a solid zone defense that yielded only six points while the Arnsmen hooped 20.

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Alumni Is Man Of Year

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Winona has selected as "Man of the Year for 1960" Adolph Bremer, who attended W. T. E. for 2 years. The retiring "Man of the Year for 1959" is Carral Ogly Severyen who received his degree in 1936. Former classmate join in congratulating him on their achievements.

A picture of Clarissa Sunde, class of 1921 and 1932, appeared in Life magazine, February 12 issue. She is teaching in a school on T.V. She is assistant to Madeline Long of Minneapolis Public Schools who has charge of all radio and television work in Minneapolis schools, teaching the classes for television during the school day while she is teaching a geography class.

Dr. R. B. LeMay, class of 1907, and Mrs. LeMay, class of 1906, who are spending the winter in San Francisco with their children, Jean and Bob, have just returned from a two week stay in 1934. They are in the hospitality of the family of Mrs. LeMay's brother, a retired school teacher in Hollywood.

Swishers Annex

The 2nd half standings of the Intramural Basketball Program ended in a way to tie for first place in both leagues. In the National league it was the Swishers and Yankees. In the American league the Panthers and the Swedes wound up on top. The Swedes and the Yankees were first half winners.

The Yankees waited until the last game to hand the Swishers their first loss of the season 44-23. In the playoffs, however, the Swishers played a perfect game. Since the Swishers were also the first half champs, they met the Yankees until the Americans could pick their championship.

The Swedes only lost two games during the whole season, but they were both to the Panthers. The Swedes won 46-22 triumph as Frank Shimer paced the winners with 20 counters. The group has been learning square and round dances. The square dances have been called by Miss Catherine Patterson, Edward Barrows, Robert Lipinski, and Phyllis Smoed. Teaching round dances were Robert Lipinski and Phyllis Smoed.

Square Dancers Attend Festival

Represented at the Southern Minnesota Square Dance Festival was the newly organized T.C. square dance group. The Festival was held at the Winona Armory. This group has been holding square dances weekly during the winter quarter. Plans are now being made to form a club.

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Movies Discussed On Broadcast

The influence of movies on the public was discussed by a group of students on a recent quarter hour on the campus broadcast sponsored by the Radio Guild. Basis for the discussion was the topic, "Movies are a Marinating Influence."

Members of the panel were Eloise Johnson, Wallace Dolman, Charlotte Murchaugh, Donna Batchman, Henry Rosenau, Karl Stapel, Arthur O'Neil, Mary Hemmet, and Adalbert Xang. This discussion originated in the Humanities course under the direction of Dr. Augusta Nelson.

Jereczek Talks On Safety At Industrial Arts Meeting

Speaker at a recent Industrial Arts Club meeting was Mr. S. Fred Jereczek who talked on, "Safety in the Peerless Chain Plant."

Mr. Jereczek cited the excellent safety record of the plant. He stressed the outstanding factors to this record: the first aid program, constant checking of machinery, inspections twice a month, monthly meetings, supervisor system, and insurance program.

He stated that management is the key figure in the safety system. The employees, however, are skilled and need little supervision.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club made a field trip to Jostens Manufacturing Company in Owatonna in February. There they traced the manufacture of rings, lapel pins, and good luck pieces from the drawing boards where they are designed to the shops where they are machine made and finally finished by hand.

On the same field trip members of the club visited the Owatonna Tool Company, where they observed the effect of good employer-employee relationships for which the plant is noted.

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