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Flight Training Begins Again at College on February 1

The 1941 spring collegiate private flight training program will begin February 1 and will continue until June 1. This course includes 72 hours of ground work under the direction of Mr. Harry Jackson of the Industrial Arts Department. In addition, there will be 18 additional hours of ground instruction at the Conard Airport. The 72 hours here at the college are divided into the following:

- 24 hours — navigation
- 24 hours — meteorology
- 24 hours — Civil Air regulations

A quota of twenty students is requested by the college. The students must be citizens of the United States and must have reached their 18th birthday before February 1, 1941. A year of college is also a prerequisite. If the student is under twenty-one, he must receive the consent of his parent or legal guardian before entering. Ten per cent of the enrollees may be women.

Flying for their country and the cause, they will be paid an amount to offset expenses. This pay will range from $9 to $12 per week.

Alumnus Appointed Director of Recreation in Winona

Michael "Mike" Bambenek, an alumnus of Winona State Teachers College has been appointed director of recreation in Winona by the city recreation board. He began his duties January 8, coming from Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, where he has served as director and head coach for ten years.

Mr. Bambenek was born in Winona and graduated from Winona High School in 1936 with a diploma. He has served as director and head coach for ten years.

Work Progressing on 1941 Annual

"The students of W.S.T.C. are off to a promising start on the 1940-41 Wenonah," stated the managing editor. The first step taken was that of voting in a staff managing editor. "The first step taken was that of voting in a staff of over forty members. In turn, the staff has sub-divided for the purpose of experimenting and discovering new and different in college annuals. The staff has wholeheartedly agreed that the Wenonah, this year is going to have that typical, zippy, spirit of the faculty and student body on every page. The cooperation that is being displayed by the student body is very gratifying. Can't wait until the outstanding annual we shall be proud to possess.

James Melton Will Appear Here In Concert on February 5th

James Melton, American tenor, will appear here February 5 as the second number in the Winona Community Concert Series for 1940-41. Known as the star of radio's "Telephone Hour," he is also one of America's leading singers of grand opera and the concert stage. In the last three years he has sung in all the principal tenor roles with the Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis opera companies. His concert appearances have included the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Melton was born in Athens, Georgia, January 2, 1904, and spent his early boyhood in Citra and Ocala, Florida. In other cities he made his first public appearance as soloist with church choir, holding a hymn book which was almost as big as himself.

Entering the University of Florida with the purpose of studying for the law, Melton found a place in the college band playing the saxophone, he also sang in the glee club. The president of the university heard him and advised him to devote his time to his voice.

Two years later, Melton transferred to Vanderbilt University, in Nashville to study voice under the famous teacher, Gaetano de Luca. He played in the band of a local hotel to earn his expenses, obtaining enough to go to New York an event — as events have proved — to rank among singers.

Several years as a leading tenor of radio, both as soloist on network programs and as first tenor of the famous Revelers Quartet, he left the lighter form for in 1938 to engage in concert and operatic work. Except for a brief interlude on the screen he made his operatic debut, in which he starred in three musical films for Warner Bros., Melton has been engaged in concert and opera ever since.
Get Your Tool Kit

The minimum essentials of a college tool kit are a pen, a pencil, a dictionary, a notebook, and reference books. These essentials may cause you much consternation, providing you do not possess them, and you may lose a few friends if you always insist on borrowing those of your associates.

First and foremost you must have a fountain pen. Though paper runs a close second it isn't so important as a pen.

Sort out the old, used and vulgar and put in a new one. You will need the pencil if you are taking math., science, or art. Use your ruler if you wish to draw a straight line, nobody likes an imitation one.

If you haven't a dictionary, perhaps you could recommend one for your birthday. You can get a fairly good one at the dime store. This book may take considerable space in your tool kit, but it is useful because it tells not only the meaning of words, but the pronunciation and spelling as well. Oh yes, and lastly, don't forget your brains. These may seem a bit subjective for an objective tool kit, but they are essential and perhaps not so minimum as you may suspect. Also, you can borrow other peoples thoughts, but they tend to make you unhappy.

So , with a pen, pencil, paper, dictionary, and brains you can get a minimum start on your college education.

The Poet's Corner

LINES ON WINTER

A symphony in white I saw
With not a north wind raw
To spoil the wide expanse of white,
The sifted snow, I saw that night—
Staunch, bleak hills rose from the lake
And o'er the frozen pool, no break
In the soft, the new fallen snow.

From out the sky
Little flakes of white
Drifted silently to the earth.
Quietly they fell
Covering the warm ground
With a smooth warm blanket.

The cold raw wind swept from the north
Across the lake.
It whipped the waves and froze them stiff
Into rough peaks.

G. P.

Inscription

Take hope, and enter thou, my door.
I have here many things for you,
A lamp to light, a book to read,
Pleasure in all, no work to do.

Sit here and write a letter long
And put into it all your heart,
And gaze into the quiet night
And put into it all your heart,

Pleasure in all, no work to do.

H. P.

To Do -- On An Exam

I wish I were a little fish.
A 'tamin' (in your pool)
Instead of sitting here
To make myself a fool.
Meet More Seniors

Here we are again with some more seniors and their particular whims, claims, plans, etc. You'll be surprised to know that W.S.C.T.C. is not the only place where Darrel Johnson has been seen from home (in another question he admitted having been in the West Coast. But we'll bet he's a promising guy.

Some Graduate; Some Enlist

Marcene Meincke, Lake City, who was graduated from the two year course fall quarter, accepted a position to teach the primary grades at Peterson. She began teaching after the Christmas holidays.

Marjory Taylor, Forest Lake, who is a junior, is new teaching in a rural school near Oconto County. Naomi Lee, Spring Grove, who will receive her degree in June, has been teaching for the last year at Farmington, Monday, January 13. Ruth Story, Kenyon, will teach the spring primary class at Kason. Edward Korpela, Eveleth, will receive his Bachelors of Science Degree this quarter.

Darrel Johnson, Shaler, will receive his Bachelor of Science Degree this quarter. He plans to join the United States Navy. Donald Fairbanks, Harmony, and Jack Ollom, South St. Paul, have joined the army air corps. Don will leave for the west coast in February. Jack will leave in March. He will have the rating of 2nd Lieutenant.

Mr. Peeps

Wednesday, January 8th.

Lay long in bed and to class despite a hurried walk to school. Truly, sleep seemeth more precious than gold early mornings — and surely of more import than sleep. Did hear and see today a governmental film about the force of the "rivers." Very forceful indeed to the audio-seeing student. In the afternoon, more from the hearing than the seeing. Tradition granteth the seniors of the college the privilege of the front row chapel seatings, enabling better vision and hearing.

Our Cheer Leaders

Mr. Peaks

Evelyn Anderson — "Strolled around the Wisconsin woods and went to church seven times."

Stan Wehrenberg: "Built a snowman and practiced my violin."

Lee King: "Tended the furnace."

Helen Denison: "Was in the arms of Morpheus most of the time."

Mr. Biesen: "Hard work—it's nice to be back in school."

Arlene Fehary: "Am thoroughly tired."

Charles Balcer: "Spent my New Year." Vernon Hart: "Slept all the time."

Lewis Schoening: "Typical vacation of leisure—I've had none in years."

Here's How They Spent Two Weeks

Ruth Swendiman: "Didn't get to the sleep I went home by." Darrel Johnson: "Confidentially, the flying weather was awful."

John Kunelius: "All that is in the north came back with me."

Ray Kennedy: "Read a novel."

Domitilla Malloy: "Lots of surprising things happened over vacation."

Margaret Brightman: "Lisa and Charles Thomas sang over records."

Dalcon Rich: "Spent a sober New Year."

Alden McCutcheon: "Joined the army—of bowling enthusiasts."

Florence Deters: "The weather was foggy."

Gerda Petersen: "I worried about this issue of the paper."

Other Colleges Plan Parties

Manistique has a college skating rink. January 7 their freshman class gave an evening skating party with free refreshments. Their New- man Club gave a skating party on the sixth with a social hour before. The members of the St. Cloud band will start the school’s winter dancing parties by sponsoring an annual formal dinner dance on January 30.

Mounds Park has its "Skiester Week" January 6-11 with a "Skiester Skip" on Friday evening. The girls dated the fellows all week.

CLUBS PARTAKE IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Science Club — promises a bigger and better science night this year. Henry Duel, Dean Breeding, Nina Werner, and Alden McCutcheon are the big shots for this.

Country Life — T. Christensen, staff club leader, will speak at the regular meeting of the club January 22.

Education: That which reveals to the wise and disguises from the foolish their ignorance.

A coward is somebody whose mind functions quickest in his legs.
St. Cloud Teachers Will Play Game Here Tonight

Winona Bows to Eau Claire T. C.

Fighting desperately to overcome a 34 to 21 deficit with but ten minutes to go, the Winona State Teachers college basketball team almost did the impossible before dropping a 37 to 33 decision to the Eau Claire Peds in the Teachers College gym last Friday night.

Tonight an even better contest is in the offing when the Peds meet the undefeated St. Cloud Teachers on our floor. The victories have as their ace, Stan Nordin, all-conference center and leading scorer of the league last year. St. Cloud ranks in the top four teams

Banquet Honors Grid Players

A football banquet in honor of the 1949 football teams of Winona State Teachers College, St. Mary's College, and Winona High School was held January 8, at the Hotel Winona.

Jim Masker, Big Ten official since 1915, was the guest speaker. In his address he commented on the great improvement in sportsmanship in colleges in the last few years. Mr. Masker knows football probably as well as anyone in the country for he has been officiating in games since the beginning of the century.

During the dinner the Mandolin Sohn Club sang two songs. The football teams of the three schools were presented by their respective coaches. The dinner was sponsored by the Kiwanis, the Rotary, and the Lion's clubs.

In the State along with the University of Minnesota, Benedict Teachers, and Hamline University, this game will be the lannier one of the season. Don't miss it.

In the game last week, Eau Claire stepped out quickly in the first quarter to establish a 14 to 7 to 16 at halftime. Meanwhile, as the Peds drew the count to 20, Teachers, and Hamline University.

Wolverines Top Intramurals

The intramural basketball games are now well under way, they began December 11, and continue until February 5. officiating for the games is done by various players and majors specializing in physical education.

Jerry Peterson is leading the individual scoring with 30 points, and Bernard Bartel is second with 24 points. The Wolverine, captained by Joe Flyvun, have the highest percentage of wins. Following is a list of the games won and lost:

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Clinic to be Held

A news clinic conducted by the Winona staff will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the publication room. After the discussion the group will adjourn to the cafe for a return match with Joe. A meat commercial I call it, for Joe is admittedly the best drawing card in tight corners today.

Dr. Lynch, to remove the nervous tension of her amateur speakers, makes them do a little fast footwork around the classroom. Perhaps if Joe's golden opportunity in getting his boys in condition for the 60 minute fast break, she'll send them to Speech class.

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