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Chorus Jumping
The college vocal groups which consist of the College Chorus, Apollo Club, and the Mendelssohn Club, will present a Christmas concert on Friday, December 21st during the activity hour in the auditorium. Selections to be sung by the Mendelssohn Club include “The Christ Child,” “Carol of the Bells,” and “A Christmas Cradle Song.” The Mendelssohn group is conducted by Miss Bard. The Apollo Club, under the direction of Miss Bard and accompanied by Lois Jean Smith, will sing “Alleluia,” and “Rise up Early.” This program will contain a full week of activity for the group which will include concerts at the Rotary Club, Hospital, Y.M.C.A., and the Christmas program Thursday night.

It’s A Date

Dec. 20 8:00 p.m. Christmas Party — Auditorium
Dec. 21 9:50 a.m. Mendelssohn, Chorus and Apollo Christmas Concert — Auditorium
Dec. 21 5:00 p.m. Vacation starts
Jan. 7 5:00 a.m. Class Work Resumes

Christmas Party Features Music
T.C.’s annual Christmas party will take place Thursday evening, December 20 at 8:00 p.m. in Someren Auditorium. Four vocal groups and two soloists will provide musical entertainment for those who attend. One of the features of the program will be several solos by Al Johnson, four years a member of the T.C. barber shop quartette, and a duet. “Bless This House”, as previously mentioned, will be sung by Lois Jean Smith and Al Johnson.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Nine
Nine students were initiated into the Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education recently. The local chapter was organized in 1964 for the purpose of encouraging students to further their career preparation by developing as a unit of professional teachers. The candidate of the organization must be a junior, senior or graduate student in the College of Education. The students who were initiated during the fall quarter were: Dominguez, Peter, Hultgren, Herb, LaLonde, Marge, La Londe, Mary, Pethybridge, Mary, and Shaw, Jean. The next meeting will be held in the College of Education on January 25 at 7:45 p.m.

College Launches Evening Classes For Community
Evening classes have existed in some schools for more than 100 years. Historically, evening classes have long been the major provision of our public schools for adult education, but the program of adult education established in September 1951 is new to this college.

Between fifty to sixty persons registered for evening classes in five courses — courses which meet for one hour a week and carry from two to four quarter hours credit.

The college has planned the program as an institutional service to laymen and teachers of the community. The curriculum under the guidance of members of the faculty includes one course in contemporary literature with Dr. Boddy, a course in social studies and arranging of modern music with Mr. Fred Heyer as instructor; one in art and crafts with Dr. Harry Jackson as instructor; and one in mental hygiene with Dr. E. L. Ragar as instructor. Dr. Jean Talbot conducts a fifth course in the history and philosophy of education.

The credit assigned to each course varies with the number of meetings and the hours scheduled each week. A fee of two dollars per credit hour is charged. Each course may be applied for college credit or not as the student chooses.

The course in contemporary literature will include the reading and discussion of plays of Bernard Shaw, Eugene O’Neill and Lytton Strachey. Other courses will be taught by Professors Mann, John Steinbeck, Somerset Maugham, Edward Bellamy and Sinclair Lewis. The poems by Haushofer, Eliot, Auden and Jeffers; short stories; and contemporary subjects in music, photography, psychology, science, and anthropology.

Evening Classes

‘52 Science Day Plans Underway
Plans for the fifteenth annual science day are beginning to form in the science departments and science club. The date of April 1, 1952 has been set for the event this year.

The general purpose of the science day is to give those students interested in science and math a chance to learn more about the subject. At the same time science day serves as an open house to all those people who wish to attend. Invitations are sent to surrounding schools inviting groups, especially science classes, to attend. The departments of biology, physics, chemistry, math and geology will all sponsor displays, demonstrations, experiments and other technical projects.

T.C. Students

T.C. Students in Vacuum
You may not realize it but you do not exist alone in a comfortable little vacuum. Your every action reverberates in the world at large. The success or failure of the fulfillment of a need, a need of a basic ability to vacuum.

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Christmas Every Day

What better time could our Christmas season come? A blanket of snow covers the earth, seemingly covering the world's troubles. The air is crisp making our rejoicing audible for great distance. It is a setting which makes it quite easy for us to become a part of its importance.

"Peace on earth! Goodwill to men!" rang through the night when Santa Claus brought the birth of the Christ Child.

Another time, when the feeling of kindness and generosity felt as keenly as at the Christmas season. "Good will toward men" is spoken so freely that it stimulates even the meanest of "Scrooges" doing acts of kindness.

F. L. Lawrence in his words to "Christmas Comes" very well expressed the mood of the Christmas season when he wrote: "Snowflakes falling, frost in the air, fields all covered in white beauty rare. Sleigh-bells are jangling, merry. Cheeks are all tingling, crowds are jostling, rushing, jolting cheerily. Yes, Christmas comes with Heaven's blessing to every good one will express. Christmas comes with mirth and joy to all good people.

What a pity a Christmas comes but once a year! If only the spirit of the season did not fade out. If only the spirit of God's own self-giving could become the vital motive in the lives of men, not for a day but for all days for us.

Student Opinion – Must Christmas Be "Big Business"?

The question: "To what do you attribute the present commercialization of Christmas?" was asked a group of students by the T.C. Times. Here is a sampling of the answers.

John Waldron: "People want it that way."

Lavonne Christianson: "So people can make money."

Elloise Johnson: "I think that people would prefer the religious aspect but circumstances that people would prefer the religious aspect but circumstances that people would prefer the religious aspect but circumstances."

Tom Pollard: "Everyone worships the almighty dollar instead of God."

John Roesch: "I think it is because the businessman influences public opinion more than the churchman. However, it is probably due to the efforts of the businessman that Christmas is even remembered at all — unfortunately.

Dorothy Tukua: "To satisfy the individual's selfish desires."

Miss Schmidt: "It is the reflection of the general commercialization of our entire lives."

Lee Johnson: "It's just that the American likes to have things done in a big way."

Kate Hall: "People have a distorted sense of values."

Bob Lipinski: "Because Christmas is considered as a time to exchange presents and not as the birthday of Christ."

Ralph Strommer: "The desire for profit."

Signs of Christmas Seen in Dorms and Lodges

Morey Hall is going modernistic! Each room on the first floor and two rooms on second have been furnished with blond oak combination dresser-desks in a modern design. Large mirrors and upholstered study chairs complete the picture.

The Lucas Lodges put on a first lodge party a week ago Saturday. (Just ask the girls who were invited). In charge of refreshments were Don Mullinger and Reuben Krieger. The entertainment, dancing and playing cards and checkers, was supervised by Lyle Miller, Bill Wortman, and Fred Weir. Dave Olson and Don Wiggins took care of the record playing.

LaVerne Jerton, Dick Lodders and Dick Heitman put up decorations. Neil Margesson was general chairman of the party.

Jasone Ostrom, the new student dean for the women's dormitories, has moved into Shepard Hall this quarter. "Mickey" Owens is originally from Preston. He is a transfer student from Rochester Junior College. His poem "To Touch a Single Star" was published in the Magazine of Minnesota State Teacher's College. His poem "To Touch a Single Star" was published in the Magazine of Minnesota State Teacher's College. His poem "To Touch a Single Star" was published in the Magazine of Minnesota State Teacher's College. His poem "To Touch a Single Star" was published in the Magazine of Minnesota State Teacher's College.

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The sleet, the sleet! A furnace beats. A house settles. The cold spreads. A window glazes. A child watches the frosted bards.

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Published monthly except June, July, August, and September by the students of Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota, In the future Bob says he hopes to teach, "unless Uncle Sam calls me into the service first!"
Winona Drops Rough and Tumble Tilt to "Pointers"

Central State College of Stevens Point, Wisconsin defeated Winona State Teachers College 67-52 in a game played in Somsen gymnasium last Monday. A fourth quarter failure on defense by the Warriors broke up an otherwise close contest as Stevens Point outscored Winona 24-7 in the final stanza. The game was a battle of two fast breaking offenses which maintained a constant gale from one end of the floor to the other.

Winona controlled the play throughout the first two periods and led at halftime 37-33. Central State gained a basket on the Warriors in the third quarter, but were still behind 45-44 going into the showdown period. Central State College outplayed and outscored the Warriors 24-7 in the quarter using their fast break against the shaky Winona defense to good advantage.

Passing and traveling violations hurt the Warriors in the final analysis. The game was rough and hard fought as the officials called a total of 44 fouls. Central State College lost three men via the foul route, but had strong reserve strength for replacements.

Dick Czaplewski, acting captain, was high point man for Winona with 12 points. Lee Paul, forward, added 10 more points. Central State College's leading scorer was Wagner who was pace-maker for the night with 17 points.

The loss was the fourth in as many starts for the Warriors, while the victory left Central State College undefeated in four games. Winona has a home and home series with Eau Claire on December 22 and January 5, before entering conference play on January 11 against Moorhead.

A preliminary game between a married men's team and the "Pirates" preceded the main attraction. The "Pirates" squeaked out a 41-40 victory after a see-saw fourth quarter.

Men's P.E. Club Gives Test In Preparation for Intramurals

The first step in setting up the year's intramural program was taken Wednesday when the men's Phy. Ed. club administered the basketball efficiency test to the eager candidates who had signed on the lists posted on the bulletin board.

This test measured dribbling and passing as well as shooting and free throw abilities. The results of this test determined makeup of the teams. In this way the players on each team are "evened up" and more even competition is provided for all. This manner of making up the teams also eliminates the very weak and the very strong teams which results in the better league.

The team names, the rosters, and captains will be announced soon, and it is expected that play will begin immediately after Christmas vacation.

Women's P.E. Organizations Form Teams, Hold Party

Basketball enthusiasts have no need to complain anymore. All sports minded women now have a chance to take to the floor and play their favorite game of basketball. W.A.A. has formed four teams to take care of all girls interested in playing the game and for those who are interested in what the game can do for the hips. Captains have been elected for each team. The captains are as follows; Melba Bohm, May Bell Greenwood, Betsy Gusikuma and Mary Yetzer.

Don Loken, last year's "rooster king" at the University of Minnesota, gave a short talk on cheerleading to Women's P.E. Club at their meeting on December 1, Mr. Loken, who teaches at Jefferson school, has taken over the job of advisor of the Winona High School cheer leaders. He is also coach of the high school swimming team.

Monday night, December 17, Dr. Talbot's apartment on Fifth Street was the setting for Winona's P.E. Club's annual Christmas party. Games were played, gifts were exchanged, and lunch was served by Joan Walc'a and Mary Belle Greenwood. Tee Noda and Shirley Rouh were on the recreation committee.

Plateville and Wartburg Humble Winona Quintet

Winona State Teachers College basketball team made their 1951-52 debut on November 24 at the high school gymnasium when they were soundly defeated by Plateville State College 70-36. The game was a typical opener for any team in that the all around floor play was rugged and unorganized. Failure on the part of the Warrior guards to get back on defense against Plateville's fast break created the great difference in the scores.

The Warriors led 11-9 at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind in the second 10 minute period to trail 29-21 at halftime. In the third quarter the Warriors played the Wartburgs on even terms. It was in the fourth and final quarter when the game was broken wide open. Time after time the Winona guards get caught in the front court as Platteville's fast break worked to perfection. Winona's scoring was well balanced with Smith and Grobin being high point men with 7 and 6 points respectively.

The first road trip of the season found the Warriors journeying down to Platteville with Wartburg College, and the game was dropped the decision 64-48.

Coach arms a few shifts in his starting. He has used Lingenfelter's return to the center and Dick Kowles shift to guard behind Grobin. Kowles picked up 13 points at his position while DuDron added 8 more from his forward slot. Wartburg managed to lead throughout the whole encounter.

Winona's next game found them traveling into Wisconsin to meet Platteville for the return match. Platteville won 68-59, and once again the lack of height hurt the Warrior cause. Plateville maintained a 30-10 halftime lead and then managed to outscore the Warriors 35-20 in the second half. Center Ron Richter was Winona's leading scorer with 11 points. Waldron had 5 field goals while Lingenfelter added seven points. Van Fleet, Hamilton, and Rheineke were Plateville scoring leaders with 18, 17, and 15 points respectively.

As to the illegal tactics of breaking offenses which maintained a constant gallop from one end of the floor to the other.

The Warriors face one of the hottest teams in Wisconsin college circles when they tackle Eau Claire Teachers Saturday in Somsen gymnasium. The Blue Golds, paced by janky center Jim Bos, have been utilizing a fast break offense to overcome most opponents this year.

Eau Claire boasts a veteran team with eight returning lettermen from the team which won 17 and lost 6 last season. In addition to Bos, forward DuFrane and guard Billmeyer present dangerous scoring threats from out on the floor.

After the December 22 contest the Warriors are idle until January 5, when they play a return engagement with these same Blue Golds before entertaining Moorhead, a conference foe, here on January 11.

A former Warrior basketball and baseball great, Louie Schwark, is located in business at Modesto, California.
Club Requires Marriage—Wow!  

One of the newest organizations on the campus of W.S.T.C. is the Married Students Club, formed this fall.

This club had been in the planning stage for many months but the actual organization, when President Joe Martinson suggested to Bernard Heaney and Lee Johnson that arrangements could be made to have the members of this club be members of the Y.M.C.A.

Due to the lack of a need for supervision, the “Y” personnel felt the financial obligations of the group have been reduced to the minimum of one dollar a year per couple and a slight fee for each activity the group holds at the “Y.” For this fee the group may use the “Y” facilities provided they are not being used by regular “Y” groups.

Response to notices placed on the bulletin board was good and the equipment in the “Y” was called. At this meeting it was decided that: 1) the group would have several meetings with varied activities at each meeting, 2) the only membership requirements are that the members must be married, 3) that no officers be elected but rather have the interest of members be responsible for planning each meeting and 4) that the aims and interests of the group be strictly those of social affairs and entertainment.

The activities engaged in by the group have been luncheons, card parties, and entertainment of visiting foreign students, and a square dance to which all married faculty members were invited.

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This need is not limited to professional people but extends even to the truck driver. The sharing of ideas is fundamental to a free and liquid democracy and the cornerstone of our democracy. However, the sharing of ideas is dependent upon a commonality of social understanding, and this is why you are required to take seemingly irrelevant courses.

If you should happen to think you would perceive that the courses you are taking are required to introduce you to the three major fields of thought: natural science, social studies, and humanities.

The study of natural science gives you a knowledge of his environment. Social studies reveal social structures, and humanities give you the viewpoint of the “progress” of man. The study of humanities makes you understand ourselves as a culture. It includes music, art, and literature, and means to provide you the insight necessary to understand your fellow man.

The actual course entitled “Humanities” endeavors to inculcate a wide variety of knowledge as well as a sense of human value and appreciation of man as a part of this universe. This course involves thinking, and thus it is not recommended for the Bozos.

The Education 200 series and the Education 300 series are required of all education majors.

This Week’s High Note

Rhythm Masters Make Debut  

Freddie Heyer brought his T.C. Rhythm Masters, 1951 style, to the spotlight in Somsen auditorium for the first time this year Monday.

The seventeen piece band gave a performance of popular songs assisted vocally by a quartet and a soloist.

Bobby Wood, former trumpet man with such name bands as Red Nichols, Orrin Tucker and Eddie Condon played “The Man I Love,” and also as a brass solo came triple-tonguing Dave Porter and a rendition of “Johnny One-Note.”

Joan Winchester, Faye Friges, Lois Weeverst and Bruce Wilford composed the quartet that sang “Bye-Bye Blackbird” and “I May Be Wrong.” The popular ballad “Sun” was sung by Faye Priggs.

A novelty number, in which Ginger and her students, popularly known as “trains” and Jack Schuh the “brass,” was called “Hoin Doon Done.”

The rhythm section played “Jingle Bells” followed by “September in September” and “Unless” and “Johnson Rag.”

The brass section in the Rhythm Masters consists of Dave Wood, Bruce Wilford, Jack Schuh, Verni Graner and Dave Porter on trumpet and Howard Kaste, Earle Schreiber and Gene Cook on the trombone. Fred Heyer, Gordy Danzinger, Barney Fox, Bob Fycik and Ed and Ellie Behkene composed the woodwind section and Duane Nienow, bass, Ralph Beneke, bas, Bill Gangel, drums, and Jerry Johnston, piano, make up the rhythm section.

Enrollment

"Which will arise within the next two or three years." The teaching profession suffered severe losses during the war years—it is estimated that 50,000 teachers left the classroom between 1940 and 1945. Of this number, 50,000 went to war or joined other fields other than their high professional, intellectual, and emotional development and its deviations, and of mental health, personality development, and the techniques in the various areas of wood, aluminum, copper, plastic and leather.

The major emphasis in the course in mental hygiene will be on the recognition of maladjustment of personality in its incipient stages and the techniques used to prevent its spread. Units of study and discussion include the neuroses and psychodynamics of mental health, family and community development, and its deviations, and therapeutic methods and readjustment.

Miss Talbot’s course will be a study of the integrated development of the individual, to political, economic, social, scientific and philosophical issues which have been discussed through the centuries from the fifth century B.C., to the present.

Fryklund, Stout Head, Gives Views On Education In Assembly  

Dr. Verne E. Fryklund, President of the Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin, spoke to the student body in Assembly recently about his trip to Japan and Japan’s educational system and about his views on education.

According to club president, Dr. Fryklund said that the struggle against world communism is a long-range one, and that new teachers are now being trained in the wood, aluminum, copper, plastic and leather.

Dr. Fryklund, who is the minister of education, who, in turn was controlled by the army, the Japanese were taught to be obedient and to hand over their lives to the army. He also said that Japan was the leading nation of the world. “The experiences of people,” said Mr. Fryklund, “are the basis for understanding things. One with a broad experience tends to be broad minded and tolerant. One with narrow experience tends to be narrow minded and intolerant.”

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