2-20-1952

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

Follow this and additional works at: https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1950s

Recommended Citation
https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1950s/15

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1950s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.
Science Day Am A Comin

Letters informing schools of W.S.T.C.'s Science Day procedures and inviting students to attend this annual event, April 1, have been mailed to many schools throughout the surrounding area and the state.

All students in grade eight and above who attend the school in the trust business.

Science Class Has New Venture

To better prepare prospective English teachers for their future work, a new course has been added to the curriculum undertaken by Teachers College and the changes in the curriculums are indications of the interest shown by Mr. Kryzsko in education. Since his appointment he has made himself familiar with the facilities of the school and has attempted to observe the students in their classrooms.

In the twenty-seven years that he has lived in Winona, Mr. Kryzsko has observed the number of students who enroll at Teachers College away from the city limits and has recognized the need for a new director to point to Winona's plans for the future when he said, "Actual construction of the new physical education building is expected to get started about October 1st and will probably be completed in mid-winter.

For the first time in the history of our college a SPEECH major will be added to the curriculum starting the fall quarter of 1952. The addition of only one new course makes possible the speech major. The subject offered will be Debate and Discussion 320, which is a four quarter hour course. The total number of quarter hours required for the major will be 32 and may be chosen from the following: Crea
tive Dramatics 215, Acting 315, English 319 and 320 and Ad
vanced courses in addition to the minor requirements will be the following: the new course, Debate and Discussion 320, Introduction to Speech Correction 310, Direct
ing 320, Teachers Problems 420 and English 424. Speech 118 has been dropped as a speech require
ment since 1951.

Speech Major Offered in Fall

"I know the Speech Major is going to satisfy a long standing demand on the part of many students who have been interested in the field of oratory.

In closing, the committee desires to express its appreciation to the student body for their cooperation in making the new major a success.

Orotnal Contest Here February 25

The Americanism Committee of the American Legion Oratorical Contes
t will sponsor an oratorical contest in Winona Auditorium, February 25, 1952.

The contest, which consists of a ten minute prepared speech and six minute extemporaneous speech, places emphasis on the slogan, "The attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government." It was scheduled through the assembly committee of the college.

Ray Cassini, commander of the Winona Post of the American Legion, and David Sauer Americanism Chairman from the district, will present the medals and awards.

No less emphasis can be placed on the refreshment sale, sponsored by the Public Relations Bureau. "We're trying to show that possibly many students were unaware of a career in the trust business.

Science Class Has New Venture

To better prepare prospective English teachers for their future work, a new course has been added to the curriculum undertaken by Teachers College and the changes in the curriculums are indications of the interest shown by Mr. Kryzsko in education. Since his appointment he has made himself familiar with the facilities of the school and has attempted to observe the students in their classrooms.

In the twenty-seven years that he has lived in Winona, Mr. Kryzsko has observed the number of students who enroll at Teachers College away from the city limits and has recognized the need for a new director to point to Winona's plans for the future when he said, "Actual construction of the new physical education building is expected to get started about October 1st and will probably be completed in mid-winter.

For the first time in the history of our college a SPEECH major will be added to the curriculum starting the fall quarter of 1952. The addition of only one new course makes possible the speech major. The subject offered will be Debate and Discussion 320, which is a four quarter hour course. The total number of quarter hours required for the major will be 32 and may be chosen from the following: Crea
tive Dramatics 215, Acting 315, English 319 and 320 and Ad
anced courses in addition to the minor requirements will be the following: the new course, Debate and Discussion 320, Introduction to Speech Correction 310, Direct
ing 320, Teachers Problems 420 and English 424. Speech 118 has been dropped as a speech require
ment since 1951.

Speech Major Offered in Fall

"I know the Speech Major is going to satisfy a long standing demand on the part of many students who have been interested in the field of oratory.

In closing, the committee desires to express its appreciation to the student body for their cooperation in making the new major a success.

Orotnal Contest Here February 25

The Americanism Committee of the American Legion Oratorical Contes
t will sponsor an oratorical contest in Winona Auditorium, February 25, 1952.

The contest, which consists of a ten minute prepared speech and six minute extemporaneous speech, places emphasis on the slogan, "The attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to our government." It was scheduled through the assembly committee of the college.

Ray Cassini, commander of the Winona Post of the American Legion, and David Sauer Americanism Chairman from the district, will present the medals and awards.

No less emphasis can be placed on the refreshment sale, sponsored by the Public Relations Bureau. "We're trying to show that possibly many students were unaware of a career in the trust business.
College "Heartsbeat"

At a time when college cheating, basketball scandals, inter-campus vandalism, faculty and student outsters and what not are making the headlines, our own college is proving that there can be a healthful relationship between its students and faculty.

We feel safe in saying that Winona State Teachers College is famous for its spirit of cooperation in all school functions, for the way students, faculty and administration "dig in" with a will and really produce results.

Tonnites one act play and faculty-student basketball game in Somsen auditorium and gym are examples how students and faculty may cooperate for the advancement of the college and at the same time have fun.

Of special significance is that tonight's activities were originated by members of the faculty. All receipts from the evening activities will go to the general fund of the college to aid it in its work. Students were invited to participate and they did by "pitching in" wholeheartedly. To see the results, come over to Somsen auditonum tonight at 7:30 and see what makes the heart beat of a good college. By doing this you can put in your "two bits" worth for better public relations.

Maybe this is the reason that college cheating, inter-campus vandalism, etc. are not prominent in Winona State Teachers College.

Student Opinion — Love At First Sight?

Since the topic of romance is of vital interest to college students, just as it is to everyone else, we strrolled into the halls of Somsen and asked this question: "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"No, but it does depend upon the situation." — Edith Fox

"Depends upon whom in sight." — Carol Olson

"If you start sweating — that's it." — Gail Gage

"I don't think it's possible." — Goryln Wermager

Katie Hall: "Perhaps infatuation may grow into love, but not love."

Don Wolfe: "No. Love depends upon knowledge of character which cannot be determined at once."

Donn Mahler: "If the girl has what it takes."

Don Mallingner: "No. Certain not."

Don Winchester: "Yes, I think it is possible."

Jon Sontag: "That's quite a question. I don not unless one is a fool or a millionaire."

Next month's question: "Are you in favor of lowering the voting age to include senior and college students?"

Donna Kindt Anderson

You will find our student of the month, Donna Kindt (Mrs. Vayden Anderson) spending her mornings practice teaching in Phelps' kindergarten. Donna, a resident of Winona, who will graduate at the end of winter quarter, is majoring in kindergarten and primary teaching.

Noted for her gracious personality, Donna is active in A.C.E., the representative council, on which she has served for three years; and Kappa Delta Pi, of which she is president.

Donna's handy, sewing, should make itself useful when she and Vayden set up housekeeping. Vayden, a 1950 graduate of W.S.T.C., is now teaching at Echo, Minnesota. Donna plans to teach next fall.

They're Busy

Our Faculty

Upon close inspection, it will be found that the faculty does not just lounge around after their classes are dismissed. Quite the contrary, all faculty members serve on at least one faculty committee to aid in improving the services of the college to the students, many act as advisors to students, and beyond all this, find time to advise students with programs, class schedules and the like.

And then of course there is always time for recreation. It is in the connection that the faculty members have challenged Bob Bailey's "Rounders" intramural baseball team for a cage battle tonight.

In their more serious moments the faculty does a great deal of "unsung" work which benefits both college and students. The four-year N.C.A. study, under a steering committee headed by Dr. Nelson, is working toward the improvement of teacher education. The Curriculum Committee headed by Mr. Fishbaugh approves requirements for majors and minors in various fields and decides upon courses to be offered. Individual guidance is given by members of the Guidance Committee to students who may be unsure of their objectives in college. For those with personal problems concerning work, study, living conditions and the like, the Personnel Committee stands ready to help. Mr. Mariner acts as chairman of both these committees.

The "governing council" of the college is the Administrative Council. Under the leadership of Dr. Minne it has a charge of the overall administration of the affairs of the college.

In addition to these faculty committees there are several Inter-student boards. Faculty members are also active in recruiting and other special college activities, as well as occupying a place in civic affairs.

When I was in the seventh grade, I had a rather vague ticking in the back of my head that said, "I want to be a teacher." Through my indiscriminating eyes, teachers were superior individuals. They were always poised and well dressed and they merited my awe and respect.

They answered all questions with a tone of finality that gave one assurance and pushed one to the final solution of a problem. Also, the fact that they were the only grownups outside of the immediate family whom I knew or thought I knew, had much to do with the final choice of my future profession.

When I reached high school, various persons asked, "What are you going to do when you get out of high school?" Then I could only answer that I could give. "Oh, I can't say, "I don't know" to people who ask direct personal questions. One must answer definitely and sensibly or suffer the consequences."

"Oh see, the raised eyebrow, "That's to be expected of her."

"That type you know," my friends say quickly, "I'm going to be a teacher." I said it so many times throughout the classes I attended."

"That's to be expected of her, " That type you know."

And only one answer that I could give. "Oh, I can not say, "I don't know" to people who ask direct personal questions. One must answer definitely and sensibly or suffer the consequences."
Winona To Tangle With Stout
Thursday, Pointers Monday

The Warriors engage a pair of Wisconsin opponents when they take Stout for their intramural meet on Feb. 25. Winona earned a split in their first meetings with these Badgerland teams, losing to Stevens Point on the hardwood of Somson Gym on Dec. 10 and defeating Stout at Menomonie, Wisconsin on Jan. 11.

If these return engagements prove as close as the earlier meetings the Warriors are in for two nip and tuck affairs. The Pointers have no hot night to defeat Stout 46-47 in their last meeting across the river on Jan. 11. Stout has had some difficulty winning the column this year but has improved steadily and this year could be dangerous in the previous defeat when they step out on the Winona floor tomorrow night.

Stout has some good material to throw at the Warriors, and it should make for a repeat of that hard-fought early season tilt. For instance, Braun and Scataglia have had a hot time last three with 12 points, center Wike and guard Kieffer will carry the burden while the boys from the Badger state attempt to earn a season’s split with the Peds.

The Peds led most of the way in the Stevens Point game before succumbing in the final quarter 67-52. The Pointers presented a very well balanced attack with every player in on a definite scoring threat. The Wisconsin club is not too tall but is very fast and aggressive and will have the advantage of playing on its home floor.

Stevens Point started the season as a team to watch in the WIAC standings and though they have cooled off somewhat since their first encounter with the Warriors will have to watch them closely for an all out hazardous aggregation. Two of the three boys the Warriors have to watch in Pointers, center who got 17 points in the last game he faced Winona, and Brewey, a shifty forward who threw in 10. The Winona forwards will be on the defensive in these contests since their first encounter with the Pointers and should prove quite a tough competition for them.

INTRAMURALS
HEAD DOWN HOME STRETCH

With the intramural basketball season approaching the three quarter mark, the race for the top honors seems to be shaping up between four teams. Lyle being well ahead and Bob Driesbach’s Bob Cats, Doreen Nelson’s Meat Heads and Curt Connaught’s Hoopsters.

At the present time the Hoopsters appear to have the edge but since the league is very even this year an upset or two along the way would not be at all out of the ordinary. Just how even the league is can be seen by a glance at the record of the Bob Cats, whose first five decisions were all one point affairs, one in a triple overtime.

The absence of an odds on favorite is the key to the even balance of the league should insure a rather hectic down-the-stretch drive in the last weeks of action. The race ends on March 4.

Students Hear McWilliams In Assembly Monday

Mr. Carey McWilliams, an eminent sociologist, author and lecturer, evaluated the various minority groups in his talk "America's Problem" in assembly Monday, February 18.

A graduate of the University of California, Mr. McWilliams has served his native state as Commissioner of Immigration and Housing. He has been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, has appeared four times on the "Town Meeting of the Air," and twice on the "Chicago Round Table."

Although primarily a lecturer and writer, Mr. McWilliams has authored ten widely read volumes, including "Praying, Brothers Under the Skin," and Ill Fares the Land.

Hope Trio (Continued from page 2, column 3)

Mary Carlson will serve as general chairman, with Vina Nay- smith as food chairman, Gordon Dunning as secretarial chairman, and Lois Jear Smith as invitation chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Dow- uth and Robert Ferkovich were the receptionists.

The tea is sponsored by the local Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in an endeavor to encourage scholastic attain- ements in the college, as well as acquainting the honors with the organization itself.

Double Header (Continued from page 3, column 4)

Bianchi. They were challenged by a drawing in assembly February 11.

Pacing the "Fierce Faculty Five" will be Kerlin "Red Devil" Setz and long, rangy Lyle Arntson. This is the problem of selecting such notables of the basketball court as: McCowan, Brodhagen, Bovin, MacLean, A. R. O. Schoolard, Arnold, Fuller, Martiner and Hoyt.

Comments on the game were diffused to get as both teams were reluctant to release any strategy they might have. "Speedboy" Hoyt is dead, whereupon Cook asks, "Who's dead? Who?" In the brief silence that followed, a young critic piped up in a shrill voice and said, "You are!" It was one of the high points of the tour.

The first part of the tour which concluded with a performance for the P.T.A. at Atuca, included Ely, N. Dakota, and an evening performance in Wisconsin. Returning to Minnesota and an evening performance in Wisconsin.

Trempealeau, Rushford, Elgin, Pine Island, Elgin — you name it, they played there. Using the station they have been playing for school audiences and P.T.A.'s, usually giving two shows each trip, although one day the play was presented to two schools in Min- nesota and an evening performance in Wisconsin.

Although the members of the troupe have been conspicuous by their almost total absence from many classes the past few weeks, they have been inconspicuous in voting the tour well worth the time and effort involved. Not only has the troupe proved excellent public relations, but the experience in adapt- ing themselves to all sorts of conditions is something the players and technicians feel to be of special value. They never knew just what to expect when they drove to a school. Would the performance be given in a class or would it be necessary to give it in the conventional stage? Would the ceiling be high enough for our lighting equipment or would we have to change it or discard it altogether? Whatever the situations were, and sometimes they looked hopeless, the play always went on as scheduled. Few experiences could be more worthwhile for the English majors in the troupe, who when they go out to teach will find some of these situations duplicated when they come to present their own high school plays.

Students Invited To Modern Dance Class

About 50 college students have been learning and practicing ballroom dancing every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 in Phelps gymnasium. Miss Greg- oire of the physical education department has been teaching the rhythm, the fox trot, the lindy, the walts, and variations of them at past meetings.

Student Fletcher Harvey, who recently returned from 15 months service with the Marines in Korea, spoke to the student body in assembly recently.

During World War II "Fletch" fought against the Japanese. He was sent to Japan and seeing these Japanese the second time it was not natural he was worried about how it would feel to now live with the same people he had once been trained to kill and hate.

The people of Japan showed many Americans that they re- alized they had been wrong and are now working hard to rebuild both their ideals and nation. "They are basically thinkers," Harvey stated, "and are planning now to re-establish their nation as a world power. Communism has been destroyed in Japan and the nation is emerging as an important bulwark against com- munism in the Far East."

While in Korea, he saw how a Chinese Communist soldier really fights. The Red soldier described as beingfanatical has much inferior equipment than that of the American. This, however doesn't seem to daunt the hope they show to the boys fighting under the U.N.

A large number of Korean civilians in the U.N.-held territory are being employed in U.N. mili- tary installations with hopes they will see the American way of life and be won to the democratic way of thinking.

To have one of our own senior class members who our assembly speaker was indeed a privilege to the student body. Not only did we hear recent and opinions of the Korean situation but also "on the side" experiences every returned serviceman can interest an audience with.

Fletch" Harvey Gives Students First Hand View of Korea, Japan

In assembly Monday, February 18, Mr. Bernard de Voto, in his review of Preejudice, said: "This is a shocking, an appalling book -- and a public service of immeas-urable worth.

Mr. McWilliams has been on the staff of The Nation as a con-tributing editor since the begin- ning of 1945. He has contributed to the North American Review, The Atlantic Monthly, Har-per's, The New Republic, PM, The Saturday Review of Liter-ature and many other publications.

Technics Class (Continued from page 1, column 1)

worked with Phelps students on various projects. Individuals interested in the drama, assisted the Phelps students in staging the Christmas play and in dramatic readings. Others collaborated in publishing a school paper while others worked on a junior high yearbook. A panel discussion on "Teen-age problems, on which techniques students assisted, was presented to parents and faculty as a part of a St. Valentine's tea.

The program is an effort to bring the gap between the theory courses in teaching and the actual start of practice teaching.

Rabbi Plaut Speaks To T.C. Students

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, representative of the Jewish Chatauqua Association, spoke in assembly Monday, February 11, on the topic "Does scientific knowledge make it difficult to accept a religious faith?"

"I believe," stated Mr. Plaut, "that today's world of science and the church today are in desperate need of a religious faith; and far from their meeting, there is at least a definite relationship which is not realized."

Mr. Plaut claimed that even though science has made great technological and industrial advancements, it has not and will not save the world. Science cannot possibly hold all the answers to the things that puzzle us as human beings.

"Although science was once a part of religion," said Mr. Plaut, "the two have separated and became foes. Now there is a polite divorce between the church and science which no longer will do."

Mr. Plaut presented four rea-sons for his belief that scientific knowledge must incorporate reli- gious faiths: (1) All science is founded on faith parallel to that of a religionist — that this uni- verse has a rational origin. (2) Modern science is humble; it says that there are limits to human knowledge. (3) Behind the pseudo-science of the 1890's, modern science is both moralistic and materialistic in nature. Modern science leaves room for the spirit-ual optimism that man is a part of science and religion share.