“Desert Fantasy” was the en-
ticing theme which attracted facul-
ity members, students, their guests,
and alumni to the annual spring
from which was held in the Teach-
ers College gymnasium Saturday
evening, May third.
Participants in the Grand March
made a grand cavade to the nine
into the lovely desert. Then all Arabia
seemed to come alive among the
bush, purple in the setting
and stately palms in the dis-
ance. Egyptian ladies charmed
the onlookers, while ancient hier-
oglyphics bewildered them. My-
riads of gleaming stars shone down
on the dancers as they swayed to
the strains of Burt Russell’s or-
gan music. The gay street, where
the cool punch awaited the guests,
beckoned like a refreshing oasis.
Dancers assured themselves of
partners by frequent reference to
their little programs of “desert
sand” tied with leather thongs.
Festivities ceased toward one
o’clock as the enchanted revellers
withdrew from the desert.
The reception line was composed
of High Sultan O. Myking Mehus,
Sultan Ella E. Bank, Sultan and
Sultana John Bienant, Sultan and
Sultana Walter Grimman, Sultan
Beverly Martin, and Sultan and
Sultana E. S. Solie.
The entire program was under
the auspices of the Art Club, with
Miss Catherine Crossman at its
head as Art Club Sponsor and
Elizabeth Green as General Chair-
man. The other committee mem-
bers were: Nina Werner, Business
Manager; Vivian Pederson and
Shirley Snyder, Programers; Eva
Lou Russell and Mavis Hannon,
Design; Virginia Schub, Publicity;
Eileen Brodin, Punch; and John
Kundicke, Mechanics.

Meet Mrs. Kaiser, Lecturer and Writer
BY EVELYN ANDERSON
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Mildred Jollis
Heads New Staff
Mildred Jollis, Winona, will be
collector-in-chief of the 194-2 Wil-
one. Other members of the new
staff are:
Make-up: Maynard Burt, Wilt
Blieffus, Doris Ellingston,
Betsy Bowmen, Rommie Foos.
Sports: Bill Raymond, Jack
Brooken, Carmen Spande.
Features: Dean Bredeson, Anita
Hartman, Mary Jane Martin
Dorothy Mehus, Charles Balcer,
Barbara Kissling, LeNore Johnson,
Nina Werner, Helen Parker.
Editorials: Ethel Gibbons, Fred
Kohlmyer, Ray Kenney.

Science Night Hit of the Week
The Science Club sponsored
their second Science Night May
6 and 7, which was a practical,
interesting, and entertaining af-
early. They combined unusually
with practicality in showing the
public their interests and achieve-
ments.
This year they divided the ex-
hibits into three sections: biology,
chemistry and physics. In the
biology section the snake exhibits
including different species of live
snakes, preserved specimens of
snakes, snake eggs, the backbone
of a snake, and a portion of the
skin of a python was most popular.
Closing behind this exhibit in popu-
larity was that of the circulation
of blood in a rabbit’s ear. Other
exhibits included a collection of
a series of calf embryos, showing
the different stages of development,
also a series of live chick embryos.
Of special interest to high school
science instructors and high school
seniors was that portion of the
biology section devoted to exhibits,
both practical and educational, for
the high school. There included
such things as osmosis, and a heart
beating in solution. There were
also exhibits in physiology and
muscle experiments as to reaction
and reflex time.
In the physics section were sev-
eral outstanding exhibits. These
included a brass line-type writer,
one of the first in the state of Minne-
sota; an oscillograph, which ena-
ted persons to see the recording
of their own voices.
In the chemistry section, popu-
lar appeal was won by the demon-
stration of the complete synthesis
of sulfanamide, the “wonderful”
drug, from such familiar things as
benzine, nitric, acetic, and sulfuric
acids. Other exhibits were the
model coal and wood distillation
plants, plastics, and an illustrated
lecture on the progress from the
ore to the finished product.

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MUSIC, S, AND STARS

Science Night Hit of the Week

Night Relays Run
For First Time

Several hundred students and
their sponsors from many south-
ern Minnesota high schools were
on hand for the annual spring
high school senior day, Wed-
nesday, May 7. The purpose
of the event was to acquaint high
school seniors with our college and
its activities.
This year the committee on ad-
mmissions was Mr. MacDonald, chair-
man; Dr. Raymond, secretary; Dr.
Lynch; Miss Prichard; and Dr.
Galligan. The members of the stu-
dent committee were: Henry Harlel,
Science Club exhibit; Henry Harlel,
Radiation; Charles Duncanann,
guides; Carol Bard, usheress; and
Theodore Stedman, class-room

The 1940 assembly in Somsen
Hall auditorium opened with organ
selections by Miss Bard, followed
by the Mendelssohn Club and the
Student Nurses. “Princes and Je-
sor” by Taylor and a selection from
“Rose Marie” by Frail were sung by
the Student Nurses. Rev. W. G.
Weber then invited the guests, and
Dr. Raymond presented them.
Dr. Clark concluded the assembly
with an appropriate talk on “Why
Should One Secure a College Edu-
ration?”
At 12:00 a luncheon, in charge of
Mrs. Purcell was served in the
gymnasium, with the visiting stu-
dents and sponsors as guests of
the college. At 12:30 Miss Rich-
dardson concluded the tour of the
gymnasium and visiting in the
Ogden club room.

Assembly Conducted by
Henry J. Williams

The 1:30 assembly was conducted
by the student council with Bar-
bara Kissling presiding. The or-
dr, directed by Mr. Langum, open-
programed with two selec-
tions: “Patriot of the Tin Soldiers”
by Felix Mendelssohn and “Scenic
No. 2” by Brahms. The dramatics
section presented “He Ain’t Done
Right By Ne,” announced by
Howard Rosencrans. The physical
education department was repre-
ented by a clogging demonstration
by Marjorie Morcom and Robert
Parker. The Mendelssohn Club
sang several selections under the
direction of Mr. Langum. The activi-
ties included the selection from
“Rose Marie” by Frail and “After
the Northwest.”

Mendelssohn Club
Presents Harpist
For Home Concert

The guest artist for the Mendel-
ssohn Club’s spring concert Friday,
May 9, 1941, in Somsen Hall at
8:15, will be Henry J. Williams,
the most widely known harpist in
the Northwest. For a number of
years he was solo harpist for the
Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
Mr. Williams is perhaps the

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High School Students Visit
College on Senior Day

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Attention Graduates!

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Perhaps placement of graduates is one thing that can be aided greatly by the alumni. Many of our graduates are either teaching or have friends who are associated with schools. They have a great opportunity to find out where vacancies are. By their own work as teachers they can keep the name of our college on a secure plane so that the superintendents, having nothing but good to think of the college, will have no reason to discriminate against our graduates when they are compared with other teachers from any school. The alumni can also influence high school students of our acquaintance to plan to come to Winona, and in this way build up for Winona a reputation for unrivaled excellence as a college.

A Student's Opinion

"Men show their characters in nothing more clearly than in what they thing laughable." — Goethe

Anyone doubting the odorous character of modern American humor need only listen to popular jokes and gags over the radio. Even more illuminating is the ill-governed sense of humour of our college audiences. When we gather in an auditorium we seem to think we must be amused. Certainly there are times to unbend, relax, and be entertained, but there is also a point of taste in knowing when a thing is not humorous. There is something in knowing how to appreciate the mood of a classic and to recognize its nobler aspects which finds expression in comic strips, gum chewing, gossip, and more or less widespread crowing and croaking. Of course, we cannot achieve Parley, for instance. Imagine how inspired the player of a delicate tragedy must feel when every five minutes the audience laughs at inanity.

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WHO'S WHO PUBLISHED

The biographies of ten juniors and seniors of Winona State Teachers College will appear in the new edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The seventh annual edition will be released the second week in May.

Students are selected on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The purposes of the book are to serve:

As an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers.

As a means of compensation to the students for what they have already done;

As a standard of measurement for students comparable to such organizations as the Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award;

As a recommendation to the business world! The students selected for Who are:

Charles Libby
Barbara Kissling
Carl Erickson
Charles Balcer
Joyce Hauge
Irene Stransky
Edith Schumaker
Cyril Allen
Edwin Spencer
Henry Duel

Summer Session Bulletin Published

The summer session bulletin prepared by the Committee of Public Relations with Mr. Reed as chairman, has recently been published. Pictures of the college and scenes around Winona, courses offered in the two summer sessions and scenes of the school are included in it. Winona State Teachers College has much to offer prospective summer session students. Some of the courses of interest this summer and new are: Photography, Driver Education, Natural Resources, and Library Science.

Mrs. Kaiser

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In which she has traveled has impressed her greatly. She believes it is a remnant of the pioneer spirit of our forefathers living among the pioneers.

Some books which she has written are: Out of Love, The Psychology of Men for the Use of Women, The Old Deal and the New Deal. The latest, Peace and International Understanding. All are in German but she plans to make translations this summer.

"Your Winona hills are beautiful," she said, "and I was happy to find that the city is a music center." She smiled, "Dr. Mehus and his family are very gracious hosts.

In her speech, she brought out the fact that, "Africa is the real goal of Hitler, and the next big drive will be into the continent. In order to be significant in his plan successful, she said, "the resources of Africa must be conquered and utilized."

New Radio Club Closes Successful Year

One of the newest and most active clubs of the school is the Radio Workshop. Each Thursday night over KWNQ the club presents a program which is directed and produced by the members of the organization.

Radio has entered the field of education. Therefore to give students of the college the necessary training will give them experience for similar work when teaching, the club was organized in September under the guidance of Dr. Lynch. From seven members the club has grown to twenty-eight.

The Radio Workshop is entirely independent and even finances their own programs. One of the greatest problems that has faced the club is sound effects. They have found that they are not too bad for the results best are obtained. Though for the most part the club buys their scripts, a few plays have been written by the members. Many of the plays have been adaptations from well-known literary works. Short stories by Edgar Allan Poe and Alexander Dumas have also been dramatized.

Library Purchases New Books

The following books have arrived at the library and are ready to be taken out:


The President, Mr. Matthew Josephson.


Phelps Will Present Play May 29

The ninth grade of the Phelps school will present two plays, "Who Says Can't?" and "Calling," at 8:00, Thursday, May 29, in the college auditorium. Miss Verna Hoyman is in charge of the play.

APOLLO CLUB GIVES CONCERT

The Apollo Club under the direction of Dr. Andrew Langham held their eleventh annual concert April 22. Their guest soloist was Mr. Archibald Sowden.

The Apollo Club also gave two high school commencement addresses and one rural county school address in the latter part of May and early June. The first of these is scheduled for Friday May 23, at the Cochran, Wisconsin High School. The other high school address will be given at Riceford, Minnesota, May 28, Thursday. June 12, President Mehus will speak at the Houston County Rural School exercises to be held at Cadotin, Minnesota.

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The Seasons Louis Victor Saar
The Sailor's Farewell Louis Victor Saar

The Old Deal and the New—Charles Beard and George Smith. Supergirls and the Slave Girls—Willa Cather.

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1919—Alessandro Scarlatti
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Do?

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ALUMNI PLAN ANNUAL BANQUET

Plans have been begun for the Alumni Reunion on June fifth. The Class of '91 has decided to have a luau and Mrs. J. M. Munro (Miss Laura Mabey, Class of '91) is acting as chairman for her class. The reports that Miss Maude Sackett and Mr. A. C. Tibbetts of Minneapolis, and Miss Margaret Lutz of Lake City, Minnesota, have made plans to be present.

Many of the members of the class of 1890 have promised to be present. Mrs. Marvin Rosenbery Vasser, Wabasha College, and the University of Wisconsin will give the commencement address. Mrs. J. B. Murdoch, Wabasha, and Mrs. W. W. Parson, Terre Haute, Indiana, are preparing to be the banquet.

Alumni Sponsor Historical Museum

Among the activities of the society during the past nine months is the sponsoring of a Winona County Historical Museum which was started by the Winona County Historical Society. Other groups

N.B.—Alumni

Please immediately notify the Alumni Society of any change you make in your address. Since the paper goes as second class mail it will not be forwarded, and we will lose contact with you. All issues of the paper are sent to the persons as their names and addresses appear on the mailing list. If you hear of a member who is not getting "The Winonan" suggest that he inform us at once by a post card addressed to the Secretary of the Alumni Society, W.S.T.C., Winona, Minnesota.

SIDING IN THE WORK ARE THE D.A.R., the Old Settlers' Association, Winona County Historical Society, and the college. The alumni society is indebted to Messrs. Lloyd G., Roy S., and Thomas E. Miller for a number of articles and pictures dealing with the history of the college.

Club Reports on Junior College

Several members of Kappa Delta Pi recently investigated the transfer of credits from junior colleges to teachers colleges, and presented the following information at the last meeting of the club. Each junior college under the direct supervision of the State Department of Education so as to keep the standards for them on a par of junior college work for the first two years.

The junior college has two main purposes in the system of education. One purpose is to give professional training to those who intend to further their education at a senior college. The other is to offer work of a terminal nature.

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ALUMNI RETURN TO "OLD STAMPING GROUNDS"

Many alumni returned to their Alma Mater to attend the prom. Among those present were Laurel Pennock, Rochester; Valerie Lyons, St. Paul; Joan Dowling, Spring Valley; Margaret McCallen, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Neib, Winona; Donica Lamont, St. Charles; Howard Broken, Wykoff; Arthur Anderson, Madel; and Gilbert Kraft, Keiser.

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Steadfast hearts, 0 Alma Mater, Lead thy children, Alma Mater, Jolly pals all boosting for victory.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Winonan Rated
"First Class Excellent"

The Winonan recently received a rating of First-Class Excellent from the Associated Collegiate Press. College papers all over the state are eligible to membership in the A.C.P., which prepares news articles for the school papers and at the end of the year awards to each member a score-book that rates and criticizes the paper.

The score-book which contains the rating is compiled under the direction of Mr. Fred Kildow of the journalism department of the University of Minnesota. The A.C.P. performs a valuable service to students who are editing college papers like the Winonan.

Mr. Kildow teaches about such articles and how to impress a few regulations and some Navigation and meteorology facts in air minds. "Sebca" supplies the explanation and Mr. Jackson the ice cream.

Mr. Kildow also suggested that we give student opinion a little more room.

YOUTH SPONSOR CITIZENSHIP RECOGNITION DAY

As an outgrowth of the movement sponsored here by Mr. MacDonald to develop citizenship training and citizenship recognition among the youth of this community approaching the voting age, the youth committee will present a Citizenship Recognition Day Program on May 14.

Members of the organization are young people chosen by various groups to represent them in this activity. The Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., C.C.C., N.Y.A., Business College, Secretarial School, St. Mary's College, and Winona State Teachers College have one or two representatives. This group has chosen the following leaders: John Hieke, chairman; Ruth Schmidt, secretary; Eileen McCready, Publicity chairman; Leo Johnson, finance chairman. Advisory committee for the group is composed of Father Schmidt, secretary; Eileen McCready, Publicity chairman; Leo Johnson, finance chairman. Advisory committee for the group is composed of Father Schilken, secretary; Eileen McCready, Publicity chairman; Leo Johnson, finance chairman.

Some of those voting age, and those who will be of voting age by November will be guests at a tea in St. Mary's College on May 14. Following this on May 18, the day set aside as National Citizenship Recognition Day, the Youth Committee will sponsor a program. Plans for a speaker and a handbinder have been made.

PRESSIST

Miss Germaine Feda: "I use the dumbbells to get color in my face.

Dr. Galligan: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color on your face to get the dumbbells."

Have You Heard Him?

All through the baseball game Emrhond had yelled and cheered the only victory he then suddenly grew silent. Turning to Margaret, who was sitting next to him, he whispered, hoarsely, "I've lost my voice."

"Don't worry," Margaret replied, "you'll find it in my left ear."

Mr. Baker Scheduled To Speak May 14

A number of Interesting Chapel programs will be presented within the next month. The most outstanding will feature President Baker of the Milwaukee Teacher's College, who will speak on May 14, a tribute by Elsie Vanni, president of the Gamma Mu, a chapter of the Progressively Educated Association of America.

The place: Holzinger Lodge. The time: 4:00 A.M.

THE CLUBS--

In Action

Men's Club--

No activity whatever--just trying to acquire enough independence in spite of spring in order to have a stag party in charge of the League of Women Voters--

Campaigning for new members among the high school junior and senior class in behalf of prospective F. C. Freshman.

Kappa Delta Pi--

All new members proudly flashed their membership badges.

Mendelson--

Trying to sell their can of soda water--which were but loose the past week in all sections of southern Wisconsin--laid and settled down to the routine.

Science Club--

Getting ready for their annual banquet the 10th of May.

Lucas Greets "Old So!"

At Sunrise Breakfast

Ding-a-ling, Burr, buzz, buzz--the morning paper is the first thing out. "Who's crazy idea was this?" "Do I feel awful?" "Gosh! look how dark it is." "Wake up, Ted. ""Gee, think of the opportunity hereby afforded to dwell on nature in all her glory."

Scene I: Morley Hall--

Dinner hollers! "Mary!" "Mary!" "Mary!"

Scene II: Hopkins Lodge--

Dawn breaks. The birds wake up. The sun rises. The day starts.

喻's stuff--Debbie

Lucas"
In the Sporting Mood
By Jack Brokken

That is remindful of the late Ring Lardner's quip about Travis, the Washington Senator's short stop, is bashing the apple at larceny in his head but his heels He should be in the artillery the way he bombards those fences. Cecil Travis, the Washington Senator's short stop, is bashing the apple at 10,000 feet, and then Bruce Montgomery steps the 220 in 19.5 seconds, and last but not least "Novice" Nortey un-corks shoot and a discus heavy shattering all precedents in the novice contests at Winona.

Relays Draw Crowds

The first Winona Teachers College night relays were attended by a large crowd in spite of a nasty, cold wind sweeping across Maxwell Field. The announcer was Bob Shannon: the referee, Max Conrad; the starter, Mike Bambenek; clerk of course, Jerry Peters; head judge, R. J. Scarborough; and the head timer, Allan Weed. Ruth Falkner, queen of the relays, presented the winners with medals and the runners up with ribbons.

Festivities were opened by the 50 yard shuttle relay, the 60 yard shuttle relay, and the 75 yard shuttle relay, won by Jefferson Grade School, Washington Grade School, and Central Junior High School respectively. Central Junior High also capped first in the ninth grade 440 yard relay. In the high school class "B" the boy captured most of the honors, winning the 440 relay, the 880 relay, and the one mile relay. Chatfield High School and Mabel High School fought it out for second and third, La Crosse Central in class "A".

Track Team Places In Two Meets

The Winona Teachers College track team captured two fifth places in the mile and medley relays in the running of the Milwaukee Relays. Bruce Montgomery, Jack Kalbrenner, Pat Einhorn, and Ruby Walters formed the ped's relay team.

Kalbrenner and Montgomery just missed qualifying for the 100 yard dash, and Kalbrenner was ruled out of fifth place in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, nine inches.

Bob Novotny hurled the discus 117 feet, six inches to take fifth place after losing in his specialty the shot put.

Places Second

The ped track and field men entertained Luther College, La Crosse Teachers, and St. Mary's in a quadrangular meet at Maxwell Field on May 1. The Winonans placed second to La Crosse with a total of 45 points as compared to the winners score of 72 points. Luther captured third place with 20 points, and St. Mary's capped the title with but eight points.

The Winona field men packed most of the power in the scoring column. Don Zimmerhakl and Bob Eantze placed first and second in the javelin throw, while Doug Delano placed first and Bob Novotny third in the discus. Novotny captured the shot put with ease.

Jack Kalbrenner and John Carlson placed one, two in the 220 yard low hurdles. The Peds also picked hands, and their spirit would be accountable for much of the team's success.

Girls Play Softball

"Franz" Walsh shows members of the track and field class the right method of using the shot put.

On all sides of the college we can see baseball and softball being played. On the west side we have seen the Phelps school children playing softball and now the W.A.A. girls are playing the same game on the east side.

W.A.A. co-sport leaders chosen for the baseball and softball teams are Beatrice Helay and Avis Nelson. Teams will be chosen soon.

The Peds lost the first game of the season March 25, at Luther College in a score of 4-3 margin. Bob Arns, veteran left hander, went the full route allowing 9 hits and whiffing 14 batters. Imperious sticking by the Skipper's pitcher was the chief cause of victory as the Peds garnered only 5 hits.

In a return engagement on March 30, the Peds again succumbed to the Norsemen by an 8-3 score. Bernard Matzke, freshman twirler, suffered a disastrous first inning when seven Luther runs were posted upon the platter as result of four hits and two walks. Settling down, Matzke retired 10 men via the strike out route the last two innings. The Peds' power at the plate was again disappointing as only 3 hits were collected.

A more encouraging note was struck March 29, when the Warrior's bladegones boomed for 11 hits and a 4-2 victory over the La Crosse State Teachers. Bob Arns held La Crosse in check issuing only 7 singles. Ed Spencer, Berger Bittick and Bob and Vernie Arns led the hitting parade with two nips apiece. Eddie clutched a triple and "Moose" a double for extra base knocks. Vernie is leader of the hitting parade with six nips, while Bob, Pat and Vernie Arns bring in the cellar title with but eight points.

The Winona Teachers College tennis team was victorious in two early season matches with Coach Kendall's Winona High School in the city. Winona High School is a more than strong team and they have defeated some of the best in the state.

"Moose" Arns Captains Ped's Baseball Team

La Verne Arns, Harmony, captain of the Ped's baseball team, has been playing the game ever since he could hold a ball. When he was in seventh grade, he played on the Harmony Junior League. After four years of active competition for Harmony High School, he was elected captain of his team in his senior year. "Moose" is once again in his senior year and has played four years for Winona, being able to fill almost any position. His berth this year is second base.

Vernie's draft number is 1066, Fillmore County. He plans on teaching for a year as he doesn't expect to leave until a year from June. "Moose" is well-liked by the entire team, as a consistent player, and is very capable of handling the captain's post.

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