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One of the most pleasant traditions of this school is the candlelight procession of the Mendelssohn Club at Christmas time. Last night before the play, “What Me Live By,” the members again marched down the center aisles with their lighted tapers, and singing a Christmas carol opened the evening’s program.

In the picture from left to right are: Irene Sackett, Helen Anderson, Mary Martin, and Lila Belle Freemire.

**Annual Yuletide Play from Tolstoi Given by Players**

**T.C. Curriculum improved with New Courses**

To improve the college curriculum several new courses are being offered the students during this quarter.

A course for English majors is being given by Miss Hyman called Teaching of English Language and Literature. For students minoring in English, a one-quarter English course survey is also being offered by Miss Lasgow.

In the physical education department, officiating, is being taught by Dr. Galligan.

Dr. Biesanz is teaching Social Science 102, a course new to the sociology department.

**Russian Drama In Harmony with Christmas Spirit**

Following their tradition the Winonan’s Players again presented an annual Yuletide Play. This year’s choice was the one-act play adapted from the short story "What Men Live By," by Leo Tolstoi.

The action of the play centered around three questions which a fallen angel, Michael, had come to earth to answer. The three questions were: 1. What do men live by? 2. What is it that is not given to men to know? 3. What is it that dwelleth in God, that dwelleth in men?

Michael found the answers in the Christmas spirit of humanity, and the Japs, "the enemy with a thousand faces." The Japs were presented as the signs of the times, with the Japs and the enemy being the chief characters in the play.

**Out-of-Dorm Girls To Sponsor Party**

On January 10 there is to be an Out-of-Dorm Girls party to be held in Ogden Hall. The girls are inviting guests and are making use of a date bureau. The chairman for this party is: Doris Johnson, general chairman; Car- menSpande, program; Cordelia Lundquist, finances and refreshments; Ruth Kjos, decorations; Mary Jane Martin, date bureau; Stella Harris, publicity; and Daisy Hanke and Dorothy Gardner are co-chairmen of the clean-up committee.

**Union Room Proposal Viewed by Committee**

Because of student interest in a union room, a committee has been appointed by Bob Eastin, president of the Student Association, to investigate possibilities of such a room. Students on the committee are: Charles Duncanson, Eva Lou Russell, Albert Fos, George Sadowski, Betty Clements, Dick Ashley, Evelyn Gleason and Maurice McGrew.

**Faculty Notes**

Dr. O. Mykkel Mchs was recently appointed a member of the National Distincted Miss Grant Committee of the American Legion for the year 1941-1942.

Dr. Raymond, Mr. Simmers, and Dr. Melvin attended an educational conference given by the University of Minnesota on Friday, December the 5th.

A National Defense council for Winona was organized in the city by Dr. Melvin. Dr. Mehus was chairman of the committee in charge of Winona’s National Defense League.

The council will act under the supervision of the state defense department.
Editorially Speaking —

"Peace on Earth—"

"Peace on earth, good will to men." With Christmas here again — the third since this war began, we find many more countries in conflict. In Europe only two nations are not and have not been at war during the past decade. All of Africa, North America, and Australia; most of Asia; and part of South America are now at war.

Only two countries on these continents, China and Japan, are not ruled by, or do not have as a majority of their populations Christians — Christians for whom Christmas is supposed to be a symbol of peace and good will, rather than war.

Christmas decorations are up. Carols are being sung. Shops are filled with gifts. Yet while we are busy buying Tuberculosis Seals and giving to charity groups, we are also busy sending battle-lhips, planes, and men to destroy and to be destroyed.

Do we believe that we can justify our ideals by showing that even we find them inadequate? A War is the cause of war. War is the result of war. Only peace can insure peace.

Dream Fantasy

On Looking at Our Christmas Window

Past the hill and through our Saviour, There I seem to see a man, Forcing steady footsteps onward In a lonely caravan.

And its spire, pointing skyward, And the candles, which so lightly Linking our resolve with thine. "Hark! Oh God, we comprehend thee; Hark! Oh God, we live divine;" And the candles, which so lightly Flickered since that ancient date, Now shall strive to prove the presence Of love's wreaths on Heaven's gate. — R. Foss.

You are dreaming, I said, and I was dreaming — endlessly, a languid labyrinth of disconnected drabness interpenetrated with cloudlike, ectoplasmic fantasy. You are dreaming, I said, and your dreaming persists, and in its tenacity it clings to you like impenetrable shreds of fog.

You are dreaming, I said, and I was dreaming — now of the comforting past — of days that were not in moments of time, but in moments of joy and laughter — childhood moments, replete with lackadaisical freedom of utter unconcern. I see in retrospection myself unburdened and as yet unconscious of life.

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A.B.C. books — China doll with an angelic face starting up at my bewildered joy — my first childhood Christmas — Papa in a Santa suit — pretty paper — ribbons — stickers — the leaking surging joy of a child.

You are dreaming, I said, and I was dreaming — higher, higher, higher I soar, an Icarus with wings united — my youth buds — delicate, plastic, flexible, I am gradually molded by the crush, unrelenting machine that is Society — high school — puppy love — looking for that gift under the tree that is from "him" — a golden locket — "he" took the place of Santa Claus — and my troubles and Christ-mas takes on a new spirit — Peace on earth, good will to men.

You are dreaming, I said — speculative pictures — the future lies before me — "que vaidas?" now I'm truly dreaming — nothing is darkness, all is fantasy.

LeNore Johnson.

Letters to the Editor

Let the Band Play On

AFTER THE GAME

Dear Editor:

When our athletic teams at T. C. go out of town to play neighboring colleges they invariably return with some news about a social affair at the school which entertained them. Frequently the boys tell of a dance they attended after the football or basketball game. Undoubtedly they had a chance to meet some of the St. Cloud or Duluth co-eds.

Why couldn't Winona T. C. arrange one of its dancing parties to fall on the date of an athletic event? At such a dance more of us than just the athletes would have a chance to meet the visitors.

The objection might arise that the fellows would be too tired to dance after a hard game, but it's been noted that they are apparently not too tired to dance at the other schools.

Looking at it from a financial standpoint, such a party would cost the social committee less because dancing could not begin until later; consequently the orchestra could be hired for fewer hours.

If one of the purposes of inter-collegiate athletic events is to promote good feeling between the schools, such college parties would certainly augment the good fellowship idea.

— LeNore Johnson.

Jammed Exams Not Good

Dear Editor:

Final examinations this last quarter were crowded into two and one-half days and given immediately after the end of the regular class schedule.

Many feel that such a policy is ill-advised, and that it would be better to spread the finals over a longer period. The opinion has also been expressed that a short inter-regnum between the cessation of recitations and the giving of tests is desirable.

Under the present plan there is no time for adequate review. The material included in the courses must be run over hurriedly and gulped down in huge, unassimilable chunks. When two or three exams are concentrated in one day, a great amount of study must be jamped into a relatively short period. Student brains become sodden with print and a jumble of facts.

If we are to carry over and retain anything of what has been taught in the course, a little consideration in the matter of giving time for complete digestion would mean a great deal.

— Walter Ropehen.

The Winonan welcomes all contributions from students and faculty.
Bazaar Put On by Art Club

The afternoon and evening of December 4, the Art Club of Winona State Teachers College sponsored a bazaar and exhibit at the college.

A most interesting feature of the affair was the window and Christmas card of corresponding del-western artist who strives Miss Eva Lou Russel, a student dolls from the collection of Miss from a fishpond were on sale. Homemade notebooks, toy animals, and candy, popcorn balls, and articles the Christmas cards. Homemade her husband are safe. Mr. Haines course in 1931, and the degree college faculty from 1882-1917. Graham, '40) has been through Minnesota. Delta Kappa at the University of the University of California where attended Winona from '35 to '37, the college in 1937 and 1938.

Honor Roll Anti-Climaxes Fall Quarter

To seventy-four students the honor roll is a pleasurable anti-climax to the fall quarter. To the others it may serve as an incentive for the present quarter or just as a "pain-in-the-neck."

4.20 - Cheryl Bailey, Bertha Beach, Roxy Hjorte, Cora Bryant, Mike Thompson, Josephine Pinkowski, Florence Graf, Paul Nørdel, Leda E. Brackett, Elenora M. Linn, Betty Johnson, Helen Ramsey, Pauline Boles, Mary B. Linn, Ruth Howlett, Eunice Perry, Hazel Sturtz, Evelyn Tubbs, Erna Johnson, Elizabeth Bennett.
4.15 - Madeline Morcomb.

Christmas Musical Presented by Phelps Students

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Mr. Simmers told the story of the nativity. A lovely atmosphere was given the whole program by the backdrop of a stained glass window designed by Miss Floretta Murray. Miss Agnes Baird was the accompanist. A single building in the heart of the business district of Los Angeles. California. It was during the time he was president there that plans were made to build the school. This normal school had remarkable growth and has since become part of the state university.

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Concert Slated For February

On February 17, the Pro Arte Quartet will give a concert here. They are not members of the Community Concert series, but the Quartet has a separate contract with them through the University of Wisconsin.

La Caro has as its next concert January 29, 1942, Enrico Francescotti, a violinist, who is making his first American tour. Last year he played with the Santa Fe Opera Company, and the Chicago and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras.

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Concert Presented by Madame Ziegler

Two pupils of Madame Mady Meteginger are students of Madame Ziegler, baritone, of Winona, and Jane Hard, soprano, of Hudson, Wisconsin, gave a recital at the college Wednesday, December 3.

The program was made up of the music of a wide range of composers, including songs of the two artists and the Prologue from the operas "Fagglioc" sung by Mr. Busdicker.

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DURING TIME OUTS
By BILL RAYMOND

Congratulations to Gordie Hansen and Syl Fritz on being elected co-captains of the 1942 football team. They'll be on their toes while attempting to outdo retiring captain, Joe Flynn. Both boys are three letter men in the sport, and both hold down backfield positions.

Our basketball team recently put up an upset by dropping the La Crosse C. T. C. squad. The downriver crew is reported to be the strongest side in that city's history. George Klemm was the outstanding man on the floor as he led a revenge for that 74-33 Erick of last year. Now we must beat St. Mary's.

Ralph Spencer and Ted Serrila, former T. C. athletes, captain opposing football teams at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Scouting should not be necessary unless Mr. Jackson brought out some new trick plays after Ralph left school.

Our basketball team should do some good advertising over the holidays. One trip to Mankato and South Dakota State precedes another to Rock Island, Illinois, and Colver-Stockton, Missouri. Coach Fisk's current team is the most pleasant to watch this school has had for some time.

Wouldn't it be fun to pick an "All Opponent" team? After our first five games we offer a team that wouldn't have to take the back seat for any. Here goes:


W CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Winona Teachers College "W" Club and guests enjoyed a banquet in Ogden Hall on December 5, with approximately forty-five men present at the festivities.

Dr. R. B. LeMay, secretary of the alumni association, introduced the three former gridiron stars of the pre-1900's, including Peter Loughrey, greatest lineman in the school's pre-1900 era. Mr. LeMay introduced to the gathering, including Peter Loughrey, greatest lineman in the school's pre-1900 era.

The Winona High School guests Loy F. Bowe and Larry Sastterman, were present to the gathering. Various captains were also introduced to the gathering, including Peter Loughrey, greatest lineman in the school's pre-1900 era. Mr. LeMay introduced to the gathering, including Peter Loughrey, greatest lineman in the school's pre-1900 era.

Toastmaster Ronnie Johnson introduced Coach Jackson, who then mentioned the major points of the past football season and also presented his co-captains for the upcoming season.

George Nash, Winona High School football coach, spoke on his experience as an athlete at the University of Minnesota. His far reaching trips as a squad member flurried him a liberal education.

Mr. Svee spoke briefly before presenting the highlights of pictures shown at the University in his career, including the memorable victory over Kansas City last year. The forty-five minute film concluded the banquet.

The Girls' Physical Education club held a work meeting following their regular business meeting Monday, December 8.

Girls Report For Basketball

According to Ann Martin, W.A.A. sports leader for basketball, there has been a good turnout for basketball. Tournaments will be chosen soon.

Another sport new this quarter, bowling, was started Monday afternoon with a W.A.A. bowling party at Kegler's. A W.A.A. play period of recreational games was initiated last Friday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock in Sensen gymnasium. Plans are being made to continue these periods every Friday afternoon following Christmas vacation. Games such as badminton, ping pong, deck tennis, airdarts, and shuffleboard will be played.

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Bierman Toasts 3 City Teams

The football letter-winners for W.S.T.C., along with gridiron men from St. Mary's and High School, were honored at a banquet at the Winona Hotel, Wednesday, December 4.

Principle speaker of the evening was Bernie Bierman, coach of the Minnesota University's National Champion 1941 Gophers. Bierman paid tribute to football as a sport and to a total of 70 emblem winners from the three schools who were included in the 225 guests. The banquet, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Macalester Club, shows well the high esteem held for the gridiron sport here in Winona.

WARRIORS BOAST THREE WINS IN FIVE STARTS

The Winona Peds opened their 1941-42 season at Rochester with an impressive 35-10 victory over a Rochester C. T. C. team which was practically the same combination which turned back Winona 28-22 in last year's Thanksgiving Day contest. Determined to start the season right, Fisk's men unleashed an attack which did not falter although several substitutions were used and a total of 14 men saw action.

Of prime interest was the work of freshmen, McGrew, Klemm, Klemm, and Reps, as they abetted the work of veterans, Foss, Duncanson, Eastin, and reserves, Raymond and Traylor. The score by quarters, 11-1, 30-6, 40-10, tells the story of the Peds' 1941 debut.

Two starts from two wins marked the record as Foss and Duncanson led the Winonans to the top end of the Winona-Macalester game on the home floor. A nip and tuck affair ensued as the score was tied four times with a balanced attack. Final record was 42 for Winona, 35 for Mac.

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Bouncing back from the St. Mary's defeat, Klemm aces are bunched for a victory at La Crosse when they came out with a 7 point lead over a powerful veteran La Crosse squad. Klemm truly won his spurs by his defensive play. Score board: four starts, three wins.

The Winona reserves again dropped a close one to the La Crosse second strings as a bases and in the last seconds gave La Crosse a 10-17 edge.

Winona lost a 42 to 11 thriller to the Eau Claire Treers. With only two seconds remaining to play, Lund, Eau Claire, guard, threw his hopeful shot with a shot from well past the middle of the floor to put the finishing touches on their one point victory. Winona played a ragged game and did not display the cool precision which enabled them to grind out a victory over the much stronger La Crosse quintet.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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