STAY IN SCHOOL! CONTINUE THE NORMAL COURSE OF YOUR EDUCATION. WAIT FOR THE CALL TO SPECIALIZED SERVICE IN WHATEVER CAPACITY THE GOVERNMENT MAY DIRECT. BECOME BETTER TRAINED TO RENDER SERVICE WHEN THE CALL COMES.

College Undertakes Vital Part in Nation's War Plan

The college is doing its part to aid the war program of this country. Ways in which W.S.T.C. is cooperating are:

1. Special classes have been or will be started on work that has direct bearing on our war program. Present classes are being expanded to meet certain requirements.

2. The school program has been reorganized so that students may graduate in three years or at most four years. Because of the tremendous shortage of teachers in elementary schools and the urgent need of instructors, students will have to attend school all year and so graduate in three years. Superior and mature students will be given a limited certificate with the understanding that they go to summer school.

3. Plans for selling defense storage are being formulated and will be undertaken soon under the supervision of the Student Association.

4. A faculty committee has been appointed to coordinate defense activity in the school.

5. A Civilian Pilot Training course will be offered. It will begin next month.

Miss Miller Plans to Organize First Aid Class For Faculty and Students

In order to do a better part in National Defense, Miss Miller has made tentative plans to start a class in First Aid that will be open to the entire student body. The proposal is to be submitted to the Student Association for approval.

This is the first year that First Aid hasn't been offered in our course of study. Instead of being offered only to majors and minors in physical education it will be open to all as an essential part of the war program and preparedness for any eventuality.

Present plans will provide for classes weekly from 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Attention, T. C. students and faculty! Do your part by collecting books for the army, navy, and marines. In the library is a large drum in which the books are to be placed.

Don't delay! Bring in the books as soon as possible. You who are going home this weekend can bring back books then. Dig out the attic and the bottom shelves of the bookcase.

Recent technical books are wanted, but any books you like the fellows will like.

Build up the morale with a book a week, and help send our enemy down the creek.

$25,000 WPA Grant Received by W.S.T.C.

A WPA repair project amounting to over $25,000 has been approved in Washington for the Winona State Teachers College, according to Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

It is expected that some of the work will begin in a few days. The WPA project consists of general repairs and alterations in the college buildings and on the campus. Plans have been included for the landscaping and screening of Halverson Lodge.

Nonah Players Will be Hosts to the Dramatic Collections with the Readers.

The day's program beginning at 2:00 includes the following attractions:

- The Book Fair, when students will be invited to bring books to be sold.
- The 'Do Your Part' Speech Festival, where students will present speeches on topics related to the war effort.
- The 'Let's Read' Reading Festival, featuring readings of prose and poetry and a non-competitive reading festив.
HIGHLIGHTS OF A FRESHMAN'S DAY AT T.C.

A M.

7:15 - Awakened by a merciless alarm. Stays in bed wondering whether to skip breakfast, or to meet another half-hour of sleep to get.

7:40 - Finally decides he'd rather eat as long as he's awake, and proceeds to his apartment, and out the door.

8:00 - Having made his bed (optional, depending on the individual) our Freshie departs for school — wishing he didn't have a first hour class so he could wait for the mail. Maybe "she" would have noticed that note that he left.

8:25 - Arrives at Somers Hall. Tries to get his books from the floor, forgets foggy combination on lock, but finally remembers. Proceeds to bulletin board and finds his class slip for missing class last Friday. Puts it in his pocket and in. Gee! Haven't time!" Stuffs it into his notebook and runs to class, taking steps two at a time.

8:30 - Science Orientation! "Oh! I forgot to get my weather clippings! Let's see, yes, I still have them in my locker. Odd how I managed to forget it now and hand it in. Gee! Haven't time!" Stuffs it into his notebook and runs back to class, taking steps two at a time.

9:20 - First period. Span- timus as usual.

10:20 - Chapel period. "Wonder what's on for today?"

11:15 - History. "Mr. Jeder- man is on the beam today."

P. M.

1:25 - Mr. Grimm finally arrives and Music Appreciation is started. "Let's not forget today we have Greg's Violin recital. I hope Mr. Grimm gets off on a tangent and we hear all about the music department."


2:09 - Lunch period. Some- thing is being done about it.

2:10 - Phy. Ed. "'Nuff said."

A SMALL MATTER

Dear Editor:

A 'teacher must be an example to his students, and that goes without saying.' Those are the words that were frequently told. They are reminded of the many things which are not "teacherly." They are expected to maintain the high qualifications required of a good leader — dignity, dependability, persever- ance, promptness. If college stu- dents are to serve as an example for their future pupils, it seems that college instructors should serve as examples to their students. In the matter of the textbooks, the college models fail the stu- dents. Students are expected to be on time to class. If instruc- tors will invariably hold their classes over after the dismissal bell has rung, resulting in stu- dents missing class for the first time. A small matter this may seem to be, but it one which continues to repeat itself. Would that instructors would remember:

If prompt to pass.

On time for class!

— Carmen Spadaro.

A Slack Season?

Dear Editor:

There has been much talk of shortages and priorities lately. The government is grabbing up all the materials needed for de- fense, including young men. The effects of enrolling the male popu- lation has been noticed at Wi- nona in more ways than one.

For years there has been a ratio between men and women here that has been especially pleasant for the girls. This year it reached a crucial stage. In- formed sources put the ratio at four to one. In regard to this shortage of men there has been a sign that somehow, something being done about it. These truer, dach legs I've seen in the halls lately haven't all belonged to the men. Some of the gals seem to find it neces- sary to wear pants. Perhaps there is a shortage of skirts!

Slacks do have a place in mod- ern society, but they hardly go with the atmosphere of a school- room. Somehow Aristotle, Henry VIII, and the Theory of Relativ- ity don't seem to be in harmony with the new wave.

Another thing — you "Pants- less Slacks — Sallys!" to some extent when you don the trousers you also assume the re- sponsibilities such as opening doors, carrying books, etc. If you have to wear them, live up to that you let yourself in for when you covered up the distal ex- tremities.

— Charles Balcer.

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**Patriotism Is**

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**The WINONAN**

Included an air raid shelter, pearls at the "out of dorm" girl-date. Thirty couples danced to records and paradise. A stocking to remind girls of the boy party in Ogden Hall, Saturday at 12 o'clock. Doughnuts represented Even the refreshments symbolized rationing for national defense. Doughnuts represented trees, and cider was garnished with cheese.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond and Dr. and Mrs. Minne.

**Of Interest To - - -**

Johnny Wachs, former Winona T. C. luminary, is the athletic director at Cannon Falls, one of the south towns closed, opened with a special education program carried on by the State Board of Education. President Minne, curric- lum, including athletics, is man- aged according to the supervisor’s jurisdiction.

The Theta Epsilon Club received Christmas greetings from Gayle Graham Haines ’40, Hono- Jula, Territory of Hawaii.

The cover page of "The Perfect Home Magazine" for last May carried a picture of the new home of Blanche Bevier, 21, "O, My!" ’37. Before moving to California in 1930, Miss Bevier was taught at Lyndale, Elymore, So. St. Paul, Chisholm and Wase- gau, Ill. At Chisholm she lived with her home with Signa Larson Gunt- ern, ’21. At present Miss Bevier is located at the new Jr. Sr. High School in Richme- Cal. Her address is 229 Pomoa Ave., ECorcito, Cal.

Mrs. D. B. Morrison (Lettha L. Blackman, ’84) has made valu- able contributions to the Winona Co. Historical Society.

Kenneth Svee, former athlete at West Concord is now principal at Randolph, Minn. He was a graduate of T. C. member of the "41 football and track squad.

George Jahnke who taught at West Concord is now principal at Randolph, Minn. He was a graduate of T. C. member of the "41 football and track and football. His wife is Mary Galough, a graduate of T. C. George Dennis, Jr., was born Oct. 3.

**Freshman Achieves Literary Heights**

Dear Editor:

As I am a freshman I feel that our class is not represented enough by the school. In be- half of my class and myself I have submitted this original fable to you.

One day a man was walking in the street and he met a little girl. He said to her, "Why are you crying?"

The little girl replied, "I am crying because I lost my favorite carrot!"

"What happened to it?"

"A dog ate it!"

"Poor little girl. We will find it for you!"

They searched all over town but could not find the carrot. Finally, they decided to ask for help from a wise old owl.

The wise old owl listened patiently and said, "Girls, I have a solution for your problem. You should put your carrots in a special bag and store them in the refrigerator. That way, you will be able to find them again." The little girl thanked the owl and followed his advice. From that day on, she was never without her favorite carrot again.

Sincerely,

A Freshman.

P.S. — I'll be at your service in case you want any orig- inal literary achievements. I know this article is good because I handed it to Dr. Murphy and the school, I wrote more like this and I'd go places.

**Wedding Bells for T.C. Students**

There have been a number of announcements recently of engagements and marriages among present and former T.C. students. December 7 the marriage, which was originally scheduled for August, of Ruth Rockne, ’41, and Glenn Weber, ’41, was announced. Also, taking place in August was the marriage of Altra Suzanne Holden, ’30, to Robert Knopp. Avis Nordquist, ’39, was married Jan- uary 3 to Reuben Brustuen. They will reside in St. Paul. Sylvia Marie Davidson, ’26, was mar- ried to John Sullivan December 31. Laura Agnes Devine, who was born in Minnesota and moved to Texas, was married to Blanche Bevier, 21, "O, My!" ’37. Before moving to California in 1930, Miss Bevier was taught at Lyndale, Elymore, So. St. Paul, Chisholm and Wase- gau, Ill. At Chisholm she lived with her home with Signa Larson Gunt- ern, ’21. At present Miss Bevier is located at the new Jr. Sr. High School in Richme- Cal. Her address is 229 Pomoa Ave., ECorcito, Cal.

**ATTEND MEETINGS**

**DURING HOLIDAYS**

Dr. Lynch attended a conven- tion of the National Association of Teachers of Speech on Dec. 29, and 31.

Mr. Scarborough attended a meeting of the American Associa- tion, for the Advancement of Science at Dallas, Texas, on Dec. 29 to Jan. 3.

Miss Richards attended the Na- tional Council of Teachers of English at Indianapolis on Dec. 29.

Miss Lewison attended the Modern Language Association meeting at Indianapolis at the same time.

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**Panel Group Asks Drs. Minne To Speak**

On Thursday, January 29, at the Winona Junior High School, Dr. Minne of the college to speak on "The Student-Rela- tions Study Group of the Amer- ican Association of University Women." This group is sponsoring a panel discussion modeled upon the one given in the February issue of the American Association of University Women. Each panel is a one-hour discussion of the topic in: World Peace — World Organization for Economic Development. Other speakers are: Dr. Santayana of St. Teresa, Rev. Russell Johnson of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mr. James Robertson, a lawyer in Winona. Mr. Harry J. Walker, a member of W.J.H.S. is the moderator. The meeting is open to the public.

**Student Shoppers by Debbie**

Shopping has certainly become a popular pastime, and we find many freshman beginners in this art. For those of you who are student- shoppers, Chaste’s provides first instruction by offering Elizabeth Harris, a graduate of the Gorton High School of Commerce, to give a talk on "The Art of Shopping" on Tuesday night, Feb. 9.
In a furious second half the undefeated St. Cloud Huskies poured 41 points through the hoop to whip rivals 73-54 in a Northern Teachers College conference game Friday night. The defeat was the Fiskmen’s second loss in a row.

Duncan opened the scoring with a pivot shot but St. Cloud waved back with 5 buckets by Wilcox, Seaton, and Filipp. Raymond broke the scoring drought for Winona with a bucket, but Seaton tallied again from the field to make it 9-4. Foss and Kannel added two free throws, but St. Cloud answered with Filipp’s field goal. Dunn sunk a left-hander and Foss made 2 out of 3 appeasement shots to catch 2 points of the Huskies. Wilcox and Osteen scored from the field to make it 16-10. Raymond dropped a side shot, and Dunn scored on a long pass from Klemm to make it 16-14. Filipp counted on two free shots as the quarter ended 18-14.

The third quarter was the closest fought with the score changing hands several times as Winona outscored St. Cloud 14-13. Dunn made it 18-16 but Bunton pushed one in for the Huskies. Kannel tossed one in from the hole, Dunn sunk a left-hander, Bunton returned the compliment and the score stood 22-22. Wilcox counted for St. Cloud, but Dunn matched it making it 24-24. Foss and Kannel ended the half scoring 31-28.

Bill Post Scores

Bill Post’s announcement to the effect that nobody should lose his clothes in the building after the games constituted the half time entertainment.

Foss tallied to start the second half but 2 buckets by Conley, 1 by Kannel and 2 gift shots by Seaton made it 39-20. Kannel and Foss scored from the field making it 39-34. Conley added a bucket and free throw for 42-34. Osteen and Seaton matched bucket for bucket with Foss and Klemm. Kannel counted from the free throw line and Conley from the field for a 46-30 count. Dunn slipped in a left-hander and Filipp caged a free throw as the quarter ended 49-41.

Filipp Stars

Then the Huskies, completely disregarding Gikes, stepped on the gas. Conley and Filipp sank 2 free throws on Klemm’s fourth foul making it 61-41. Hollander’s short one was matched by Kannel from the hole. Walters tipped in one, but Dunn added a field goal and free throw making it 65-51. Buckets by Johnson, Ray- mond, and Walters made it 71-51. Foss matched Walter’s appeasement shot and Dunn counted from the free throw line to give the game the ending 72-53.

For Winona Duncan had the biggest night of his college career scoring 24 points. Kannel with 11, and Foss with 10 were next high.

Filipp led St. Cloud with 22 points followed by Seaton with 16.

SnowBeckons

Phy Ed Girls

About fifteen girls banded together last Tuesday evening, January 13th, for what we believe to be an initiation to T. C.’s winter activities. The event was a single ride party. After the ride they were invited to the apartment of Miss Marjorie McGrew along with Miss Andrew, who, with the help of Ann Martin, Marjorie Morcomb, and Betty Bowen, served hot chocolate, cookies, and candy. The party put everyone in the best of spirits and “more of the same” will be welcome in the future.

T.C. Dances Win Public Approval

Once again the Teachers College folk dancers found their program meeting great approval as it presented their dances to the Washington-Kosciusko Parent Teachers Association on Monday evening, January 12. Miss Andrews, our folk dancing director, is considered tops in her field, as are the proteges she sends to their tasks. The dancers are Marjorie Morcomb, Betsy Bowen, Ann Martin, Vivian Pederson, Leona Halstenrud, Carmen Spanu, Ida Bess Bates, and Barbara Kisting. Margaret Horen accompanied them at the piano.