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Winona State Teachers' College
82 Students Make Winter Quarter's Roll of Honor

On the college's report card for the winter term are eighty-two students that "made the grade." This is about 18 per cent of the total enrollment.

The following students had an average of 2.50 or above: Ruth Boler, Helen Borod, Leland Engeling, Ilana Hideman, Mrs. WandaJohnson, Fern McKnight, Herbert Maclean, Mary-Jane Martin, Dorothy Nordstrom, Lorna Mae Olson, Harriet Rolli, Erna Shield and Evelyn Wood. 2.43: James Zimdars. 2.41: Doris Ellingson. 2.40: Leon Halstenrud. 2.33: Carol Bard and Enid Johnson. 2.25: Gloria Biglari, Jack Brocken, Betty deGroot, Virginia Kiser, Betty Nash, Doris Nolte, David Roehning, Walter Roponen, and George Sadowski.

Cast for Spring Play "Hedda Gabler" Chosen

"Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen has been chosen as the annual spring all-college play. The play, under the direction of Dr. Lynch, will be presented April 24 and 25 in Swenson Hall auditorium. The cast for the play consists of: Berta, Lois Edgren; Miss Tesman, Elizabeth Tolleson; Hudson, Victor; George, George Sadowski; Waldegard, Mary Zimdars; Martha, Mildred Strang; Louise Straton, Ruth Strong; Micel, Helen Carroll; Einar, Patricia Shoot, and Mrs. Elvsted, Marjorie Morcom.

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Editorially Speaking ---  

Language Study Booms  

This changing world, with men and nations standing close together, is going to make linguists of us all. Most of us still have the traditional American attitude that we are simply too hard to bother with — that if foreigners want to talk to us, they can learn our language. With new international problems come new language needs; it is up to educators to satisfy these needs, and they are doing just that.

Spanish and Portuguese are now taking the place of the once popular French and German. A survey of sixty-eight schools shows that Spanish courses have doubled since September and the previously untaught Portuguese is now being offered in forty-eight schools.

Since the beginning of the war Russian, Arabic, and Siamese, courses have been instituted in several universities. Since our entrance into the conflict Japan had a 1000 percent increase.

But these items should not be thought of merely as an interesting collection of facts unrelated to our lives. Too, can foresee future needs and make use of the opportunities now offered us.

Why not enroll in one of the free Spanish classes offered two evenings weekly at the Winona Senior High School? Why let the language boom pass us by?

ANY STAMPSTODAY?  

Students and faculty proved to themselves how much they were helping the United States on Friday the thirteenth of March. When at assembly the students were asked to raise their hands if they had bought a defense stamp, the number of waving hands proved that the college was shirking its duty to its country.

What’s the matter with W.S. T.C.? Are the students so poor they can’t find a loose quarter once a week? Everyone should be sacrificing either with money or by offering his services. Students of other Minnesota colleges, are buying stamps regularly. Many schools have a weekly round-up of students in which they all buy at least one stamp. Others require the purchase of a defense stamp in lieu of a ticket for dances and school activities.

Here we sit — attending classes in a desultory fashion, overlooking the very power which is around us and seeking out every minor defect in our war policy. Could anyone here do better than what is being done?

The best course for us to buy stamps and bonds so that the next time we are asked, “Did you buy your war bonds?” we can answer truthfully, “Yes.”

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"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death!"

Mr. Balcer speaks.  

(With due apologies to P. Harry)

Mr. President: It is natural for Little Abner to indulge in these illusions of hope. We are apt to shut our eyes against a painful truth, and listen to the song of those sirens Daisy Mae till they transform us into beasts. Is this the path of wise men, engaged in a great and arduous struggle for liberty — this Daisy Mae Week? We are disposed to be of the number of those who, having eyes, see not, and having ears, not hear, the things which so nearly concern their earthly battle-chest salvation. For my part whatever anguish of spirit it may cost, I am willing to know the whole truth: to know the worst, and to demand the best.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging the future but by the past. And, judging by the past, I wish to know what has happened in the conduct of the T. C. Daisy Mae for the last two years to justify those hopes with which the gentlemen have been pleased to solace themselves.

I ask the gentlemen, sir, what is meant by this forewarned and prearranged attack on our bachelor rights? If its purpose be not to force us to submission? Can the gentlemen assign any other possible motive for it than an ultimate weakening of the male of the species?

Shall we resort to entreaty and humble supplications? What terms shall we find which have not been already exhausted by the males of the last two years? Let us not, I beseech you, deceive ourselves longer. Sir, we have done everything that can be done, to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned, we have supplicated; we have almost proscribed ourselves before the Daisy Mae thrones. Our petitions have been slighted, our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult, our supplications have been disregarded, and we have been spurned with contempt from the foot of their thrones. In vain, after these things, may we indulge the fond hope of peace and ripe old bachelorthood.

If we wish to be free; if we mean to preserve this inestimable privilege for which we have been so long contending; if we mean not to abandon the noble struggle in which we have been so long engaged, ever since we entered the portals of T. C., and which we have pledged ourselves never to abandon until the glorious object of our content shall be obtained — graduation unattached — we must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal to arms, and to the God of hosts, is all that is left us.

Tell us, sir, that we are weak — unable to cope with so formidable an adversary as the T. C. female, that we are outnumbered, non-stop to any force which our enemy can send against us, be it lipstick, powder, knee-length socks, or short skirts.

Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God, who presides over the destinies of single males, and who will raise up friends from St. Mary’s to fight our battles with us. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our marriage licenses are being written this very moment. The scratchings of the Winona County Clerk’s pen may be heard in the corridors of Somsen Hall. The clash of Daisy Mae is inevitable — and let it come! I repeat it, sir, let it come!

Some gentlemen may cry, peace, peace! but there is no peace. The war has actually begun! The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the sound of clacking high

Cinema Comments — P. Lang

For you movie-goers (and who isn’t) — here are some of the "hits" to be shown in the near future at the State Theater.

Johnny Eager, a powerful drama of a ruthless killer who knows no code except the rule of self-preservation, stars Lana Turner and Robert Taylor in their first appearance together. Highly enjoyable are the classical references made throughout by Van Hefflin. Coming March 22, 23, and 24.

And, men’s frid and a woman’s ladder comprise the plot basis of Suspicion, starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. A battle between mystery and romance unfolded in a startling new manner. Miss Fontaine’s role in the film has rated the Academy Award. To be here March 27, 28.

The Man Who Came to Dinner, starring Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and Monty Woolley, is a fast moving screen story that is loaded with chuckles. You’ll learn the last word in what the perfect dinner guest should never do. See it March 29, 30, and 31.

Watch for these too

Woman of the Year, starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

Corsican Brothers, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
College Loses a 

Member of Staff by Marriage

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Schlesseh of St. Paul to Lieutenant Ken-

neth Van Yperen of Chicago, III., is to be announced by the editor.

Young "Paroled" by Jap Regime

Jimmy Young, author of "Re-

being the Rising Sun," was captured by the Japs in their attack on the

nation. However, he says he was "paroled" by them and is free to

return to his home in Chicago.

Early Placements

Mark Scarcity of 

Teachers

Superintendents are finding it hard to place teachers. The number of

openings is much smaller than in the past, and the teachers who are

available are more difficult to place.

STUDENT SHOPS BY DEBBIE

Everyone right now is thinking of cutting costs. "I can't afford to buy

books," you say. "I'll just borrow them from a friend." But you haven't

thought about the cost of borrowing! If you borrow books, you're also

borrowing the time of your friend, who is probably studying for a test.

If you buy your own books, you'll save time and money.

College Loses a Member of Staff by Marriage

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Schlesseh to Lieutenant Kenneth Van Yperen of Chicago, III., is to be announced by the editor.

Several recent graduates have accepted teaching positions in Minnesota. Violet Balsir of Dubuque, Iowa, has accepted a position at Tracy, Minn.; Linda Cole, of Rochester, has accepted a position at Stewartville. Lucille Theurer, of Red Wing, has accepted a position at Owatonna, Minn.; and Leslie Knight, of Rochester, has accepted a position at Stewartville.

Senior Register for Final Quarter

Spring for Others

Again all T. C. students—seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen—should be prepared for the spring quarter. The following are recent placements of students who have made important contributions to their respective fields:

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Spring sports will share the attention of T. C.'s athletes during the remainder of the year. Track, baseball, tennis and, maybe, golf offer a variety to all willing participants.

We have a new coach in school, Dr. M. R. Raymond succeeding Dr. Bisanscy, who was named master of the tennis squad. Only one letterman returns, but the genial biologist has faced the problem of the tennis squad. Only one front by a wide margin. Beaten everyone in the conference or league, he has the only returning letterman from last season.

Dr. Raymond, the new tennis coach, will have to depend mostly upon his "feisty" team captain, Bill Raymond to pull the squad through the coming matches. Bill is the only returning letterman, but will receive help from last year's team members: Warren Murphy and Charles Brown.

The captainainless track team lost many stars from last year's squad, including their captain, John Carlson. John is no longer in school, because of the present world situation. Returning lettermen are: Douglas Delano, winner of the conference discus championship; Joe Clavson, middle distance man; Bob Eastin, all around handy man; Charles "Pop" Dunckan, high hurdle specialist; Charles Sulack, middle distance speedster; Bob Novotny, who hopes to do well in the shot and discus events; Bruce Montgomery, sprint and broad jump man.

**Champs Named In Intramurals**

"It's the Yankees Again!" This familiar cry rang through T. C.'s halls as the basketball season ended the Yanks out in front by a wide margin. Beaten only once, 15-8 by the second place Braves, the Trailblazers blasted all opposition to enter the post season play off of the four top teams as heavy favorites. In the first two games the Yanks rolled relentlessly over Marx's third place Red Sox 45-21 while the Hanson Braves triumphed the fourth place Dodgers, captained by Sulack, to the tune of 46-25.

At the Kegler's Club Thursday three T. C. bowling teams collected the first St. Mary's scalp this season by winning two out of three team matches. Frank Cotton, Bob Brandt and Bill Eastin, who captured the best single game of 206 while Jack Clay with 191, Bonnie Johnson with 192 and Don McConochie with 183, put the Trailblazers in the lead. McConochie boasted the best 3 game total with 561 pins to his credit or an average of 187 per game.

The All Star team, picked from the ranks of the intramural boys, is as follows: Seeing, Trailer, Dunckan, Carpenter, Brandt, Clavson, Sulack, Hansen, Delano, Ashley, Hangerff, Montgomery, Rasmussen, Novotny, Simon, and Fritz. These boys will be divided into two teams by the Intramural board, and will engage in several contests with similar groups from St. Mary's.

The new W.S.T.C. ping pong champ is Lloyd Lubitz of West Concord. Lubitz ground out a victory over his able runner-up, Jim Zimdars of Winona after Zimdars took an early lead and pushed the first game 21-19. Lubitz, after this first set-back of the tournament, quickly turned on the heat to take the second game 21-12. The lead changed hands several times during the rubber until Lubitz finally forced Zimdars to net the ball three times in a row to complete his championship string 21-18.

Winona Basketbeaters Bid Farewell to Sparkplugs

Charles Dunckan came to T. C. from Byron, pronounced "born." He was just a big, awkward kid with uncontrollable feet when first he reported for basketball. It took two years before "Dunc" blossomed forth to the quick, agile, basket-scorer demon that he is now. "Dunc" doesn't give all his time to basketball. He more than filled a tackle post on Coach Jackson's football eleven. Dr. Raymond and Bob Eastin assure the fans that "Dunc" will help the ball dike come June when the handsome blond receives his sheepskin. Big "Jean" is "personality plus," and he is admired and liked by all who know him.

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Boz Eastin is Truman's gift to the Warriors. Boz has won more letters and participated in more activities than any graduating senior. He has won in the neighborhood of 18 letters during his tenure.

Boz was known as "old reliable" during the grill season as he shifted from the line to the back field and back again, depending on where he was needed most. He cavorted at the center position on the cage squad, played outfield on the baseball team, and hurls the javelin for the track team. Bob is co-captain of the diamond squad.

Bob holds the highest student office in school, that of president of the student association.

No one really knows KOMAINE FOSS' home town, but he came here from Wabash High School where he had an enviable record. All-conference awards in three sports were just in a day's work for Komaione.

Foss participated in basketball at T. C. He was the back bone of the squad this year as his steady play often went unnoticed. Romaine was usually good for about ten points a game, and his defensive work was outstanding. Foss held down a half back post on this years football team.

Dramatics require much of Romaine's spare time. He took the main lead in the Jie-So-Mo show, and his baritone voice is known far and wide.

These three seniors, who have reached the end of the basketball career, will be long remembered in the minds of Winona's fans. They were outstanding in every department of the game. We bid farewell to the Warrior's "Three Musketeers."