College Plans for H. S. Seniors

Future Students To Visit College Next Tuesday

The College will put its best foot forward April 29 when hordes of inquisitive, prospective seniors from the high schools around Winona will come here for Senior Day. All the efforts of the students and faculty will be centered on these prospective students to make their day at Winona an inducement for them to come here.

The “big day” begins at eight o’clock with registration lowered by tour of buildings and grounds and visits to various classes and laboratories.

Plans Ready For This Year’s Summer Sessions

To help meet the demand for teachers needed for instructors who are capable and competent to give new courses and do special work, two summer-school sessions will be given at Winona this year.

A refresher course for elementary teachers is one of several new courses that will be introduced to meet the demands of education today. Dr. Jose Acuna will teach a course on late-American history. The Summer Theater will be organized to give teachers practical knowledge of acting and direction. A special course in “Principles of Radio” will be offered in the first session. The course will require a prerequisite of higher algebra, but not college physics. The course will be held in the auditorium with Mr. MacDonald in charge. It will include organ music, Agnes Bard; address of welcome, President Muhir; presentation of guests, Dr. Raymond; and a discussion of the topic, “Why Youth Should Attend College During the Emergency,” by Mira Appes.

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SCIENCE STUDENTS WILL PRESENT SHOW

BIOLOGICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCE SECTIONS TO DISPLAY PROJECTS APRIL 28

In charge of Science Night are: Paul Nipp, A. McCutchan, J. Staimann, G. Sudowcki and J. Zindes.

The third annual Science Night, Thursday, April 28th, will climax a year’s effort for members of the physical, biological, and meteorological departments of the college.

James Zindes, president of the Science Club, will be in charge of the chemistry displays, Alden McCutchan the biology division, and James Staimann the physics department, and Mr. Scarbrough’s meteorology classes the weather section.

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College Will Present Ibsen’s “Hedda Gabler” This Weekend

Kathryn Eggers portrays Hedda Gabler, in her marriage with George Tesman, played by Roger MacDonald, in a 115-gust assembly will be held in the auditorium with Mr. MacDonald in charge. It will include organ music, Agnes Bard; address of welcome, President Muhir; presentation of guests, Dr. Raymond; and a discussion of the topic, “Why Youth Should Attend College During the Emergency,” by Mira Appes.

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The one-act play festival, which was postponed to this date, will be held at nine o’clock, making it possible to “kill two birds with one stone.” This shuffle of the context was necessary because many high schools found it impossible to send groups of students to both events if they were held separately.

At 11:15 a guidance assembly will be held in the auditorium with Mr. MacDonald in charge. It will include organ music, Agnes Bard; address of welcome, President Muhir; presentation of guests, Dr. Raymond; and a discussion of the topic, “Why Youth Should Attend College During the Emergency,” by Mira Appes.

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COLLEGE LIFE CLUB TO SPONSOR RURAL MEETING

The Country Life Club will assume the role of hosts to the LaCrosse students in the Student-Rural Conference to be held May 9.

The program will include a panel discussion on “The Future of Rural America in our National Life” with Ruby Augustine, Evelyn Anderson, and Agnes Kellor; a program presented by the St. Charles Normal Training department; a play, “Make Up and Live” by the Winona Club, a tour of the dormitories, and Holeinger’s in the evening, and Holeinger’s in the evening, and Holeinger’s in the evening, and Holeinger’s in the evening.

June Richardson and Thelma Berges are the directors of the one-act play. The cast includes: Betty Busch, Ruby Augustine, Gloria Bigal, Dan Larson, Marjorie Schwartz, Evelyn Leidel, and Mary Jacob.

Mendelssohn Club Start Spring Tours

April once again brings the annual Mendelssohn tour and concert. This year the club under the direction of Miss Gridn and accompanied by Miss Bard has given and will give programs in Spring Grove, Wilmar, Hanley Falls, Granite Falls, Rochester, Stewartville, and Faribault.

Friday, May eighth, at 8:15 the club will present its annual concert in the Somers Hall auditorium. As guest artist this year the club is presenting one of its own members, Miss Gretchen Kahl, pianist.
Join the Navy

The time has come when each citizen of the United States must give serious thought, follow through with definite action, in regard to fighting for our homeland. To the male students of Winona State Teachers College, as well as all other colleges of the land, the United States Navy has offered a splendid plan whereby each male student may obtain a free education, as well as prepare for active duty.

Freshmen and sophomores take note. You may enlist as apparatus men, and be placed on inactive status until midway in your second year, at which time you will take a comprehensive Navy exam. If you are now a sophomore, you will take your exam in 1943. You will be enlisted in the V-5 plan.

About 20,000 men will be selected annually for transfer to V-5, the Navy's aviation cadet training program. All sophomores will be required to obtain a degree before entering the service. Those not selected for other courses will be permitted to finish their sophomore year. They will then be sent to Naval training schools as V-5s.

Juniors and Seniors - investigate joining under the V-7 classification. You may be qualified and able to obtain your Bachelor of Science degree before entering the service. Do not wait, but act as American must investigate. Take the required courses at college in order to meet Navy qualifications. Put your training at college to work for Uncle Sam.

SPRING COMES T.O.C.

Last year, do you remember, Spring was only the traditional "light heart, new suit" season? The trite phrases, "sweeping fever and a new facet," were glibly worn a little thinner. And, as usual, we students had to be reminded - not once but many times - to do less strolling by the lake and do more studying in the library.

This spring, we and the whole world, are at war. The long anticipated spring drive on the Russian front, the dens of new war factories blackening the map as spring comes to England, Ireland and Alaska - these and others are the thoughts we add this spring to the thoughts of the weather. Mingled in with the usual spring pleasures this year are new "spurs" - "defense stamps, draft status, registration, bonds, phlegm, pneumonia." When you dance, there's a jitters back in place.

LADDER IN THE SKY

Ah, look! The blue that tints the wave,
That blue the sky shares with the rippling wave.
And see the real pictures in the sky.
The real enchanting pictures of the earth beside the lake.
And see the dampened growing ground.
Which wave and sky have sided and with lovefulness abound.
And see the tiny broodings
That sail the rigid wave;
Allike the clouds that drift in the air.
Allike the insects of the earth.
See golden ladders to the sky;
There's one that runs to the clouds to the sky;
And someday there'll be one for you.

When Jesus beckons you and I.

THE WINONAN

ON DANCING PARTNERS

"John is such a smooth dancer," "Pete hops around like a grasshopper," - so run the conversations of a lay of dance-loving belles. Last year a man had to be a good dancer to rate with the fair sex, but this year a man just has to be a man. Never has anything offered women keener competition than the dance.

Within a year's time I'm sure to come in contact with several different types of dancers. The most vivid is the "back-breaker." I've spent much time trying to figure out just what he does to inflict so much punishment in so short a time. After the first tune of the dance you will note that, your back will be numb. Very similar to the back-breaker is the partner who gives you a stiff neck. His favorite hold seems to be a good firm grip on the back of the neck; then as the heat of the dance gets faster and faster, he grip gets tighter and tighter. Occasionally a jerk of the head during the course of the dance will cap the lame portion back in place.

Then, of course, there are several types of floor-crashers and shakers. The worst offender is the jiggerbug. If you aren't "quick to his jive," heaven take pity on you. Now and then he seems to lose all sense of control of his feet and a stray kick connects with your shin. And, as if that isn't enough, on its return trip the cleat on his shoe catches a thread in your hose, and phi-lip there goes your last pair of nylons.

The more gentle type of floor-crasher is the one who has no sense of rhythm and takes little forward steps when you aren't expecting them. What makes it more aggravating is that he have him excuse himself, and you, for the sake of politeness, have to reply that it was all your fault, of course, it wasn't.

The "courageous smaller" is another killjoy. Whether he doesn't notice them or whether flowers don't appeal to his masculinity, he holds you off to the side in such a way that his clumsy shoulder crushes the soft white petals into brown forgetfulness.

However, I certainly don't want to leave you with the idea that there aren't any good men dancers. There are, but they're in great demand now because of the shortage. Consequently, if you must dance with him, you'll have to "take the bitter with the better."

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

FOR DEFENSE
BONDS

FOR DEFENSE
UNITED STATES SAVINGS

FOR DEFENSE
UNITED STATES BONDS

"Too small today - for tomorrow!"

For those who I believe, would be benefitted it be a courtesy to our musicians, speakers, and others to have these bells turned off.

The bells are not needed as time remiders for, as Mr. Leppley recently pointed out, the clock is conveniently placed so that our guests cannot ignore the time.

I realize that the student teachers do rely on these bells for withdrawing on time for their third-period teaching. Yet, one or more of them do not do their work right.

If possible, this sort should be corrected.

Spring means rebirth, rededication. And someday there'll be one for you!
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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

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Alumni Plan Annual Banquet

Plans are underway for the annual spring alumni reunion banquet to be held June fourth in the Morey Hall dining room. The Alumni Relations Committee and the Alumni Board of Directors, who are in charge of the banquet, with the help of Mrs. F. J. Fairbanks (Winifred Swanson), '92, who is a member of the fifty year class, have arranged the program to include:

Introduction of Presidents into the Society

Alumni President Peter Longley Response

President of the Senior Class Mary Jane Martin Speech

An alumni now in the Service Music

Mandelshon Club Introduction of members of the fifty year class

Alumni at College

Many graduates visited the college during Easter Week including:

Roy Prefontaine, '37, principal of Main; Ardel Burleigh, '40; Mabel; Edwin Spencer, '41; Danube; Frances Luth, '41; Jasper; Gerda Petersen, '41; Minnesota State College; Robert Bell, Callesto; Leslie King, Tracy; and Alvin Fildt, '41, of Great City.

Bernard Russ, '39, who was inducted into the army at Montreal, December 5th, is an interviewer at the reception center at Fort Snelling.

Dr. and Mrs. Lo May, '04 and '05, called at Morton Larson, '31, at Jacksonville, Florida, where he is in the army.

Miss Donna Loughrey, '41, hoje the education for a secretory at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Milwaukee to see the war teaching position at Erskine, Minnesota.

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Summer School To Have New Courses; Be Two Sessions

A total of nine quarter credits and meet the state requirements for a library endorsement.

Two New Education Courses

Two unusual courses in education will be given this summer. The first is "Learning the Ways of Democracy," offers an opportunity to those who wish to bring up-to-date their teaching procedures in a way not yet calculated to conserve and continue our democratic ideals. This course is planned in response to the demand that the schools adjust more effectively to the present crisis and the peace to follow.

The second of these courses, the "Refresher Course for Elementary School Teachers," affords those who have not lately been teaching but have had teaching experience a chance to refresh their professional knowledge and skills and thus to be in position to render more effective service in the present emergency when they re-enter teaching service this coming fall.

Summer Theatre Planned

The summer theatre is a laboratory course given for those who would like to have practical experience in acting and dramatic productions. There will be no morning classes, but afternoons and evenings must be held open for daily rehearsals. One to two hours' credit in Acting and Drama.

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Many new fiction books have been purchased by Maxwell Library. "Black Lamb and Gray Falco" by Rebecca West tells what is happening to the sheep, ideas, and emotions of the English in aid of the Air Force. The grey falcon is a special folk of the military defeat of the Serbs, and the black lamb represents a primitive nature of Macedonia. "Windwoept" by Mary Ellen Chase is the tale of a family's tragedies, conflicts, joys, pleasures, and sacrifices against a background of wind and sea.

O'Hara gives an interesting account of a Scandinavian girl who grew up in the West with a wild colt for a pet in "My Friend Pick." The biography "Deaths Moth" by Cleopatra tells a warm, human story of three remarkable men who live over a century of medicine, and it tells of their world renowned institution.

Many other types of books have also been purchased. "The Wharf War, London" by D. H. Lawrence is a chronologically tabulated list of the wrong doings of people in every field of achievement.

Sketches of Finland and a book on Finnish art are two books which contributed to the library as a gift from the Finnish section of the New York Fair.

Two American guide books, one on New York, the other on Iowa, have also been added.

Miss Helen Pendengast has written an interesting manual entitled "An Appreciation of Physical Education." Fisher's "The Flower Family Album" groups each flower into its individual plant family, as well as showing sketches of each family, giving a short discussion of each family, and adding bits of garden gossip.

Continued from Column 5, Page 4, dramatic Production will be given for work on each play. Plays will be chosen from the following list: "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Importance of Being Earnest" — Wilde, "Kim," "The Doctor in the House" — Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest." "The Role of Social Environment in Child Development" will be directed by Dr. Gorman, the college music department, sang "We're All Americans."
COACH FISK LEAVES FOR NAVAL DUTIES

Coach Charles Fisk balls from Fairview, Minnesota, where he was an outstanding high-school athlete. He was a student at Winona T. C. from 1928-1930 during which time he was a member of the championship basketball team of the season 1928-1929. After completing his education here, he entered the coaching field. He coached at Storden and Zumbrota before returning to T. C. as basketball and assistant football coach in 1937. Fisk also does a man's sized job teaching and supervising physical education classes.

Mr. Fisk proved his coaching ability during his first two years. His first team walked off with the conference title, and added an impressive showing in the National Collegiate tourny at Kansas City. The following season, Chuck had to reload his signals, and again came up with a championship gang. The 'old guard' will never forget how that team had to win four overtime contests to bring home the hunting.

Sunday Chuck entered the United States Navy as a physical instructor. Who is there that won't miss his antics on the bench during games, and also that extreme 'back-hand' writing of his?

Baseball Team Loses Thriller

Luther's first string, with two games with the University of Iowa and Upper Iowa under their belt, took the measure of the Fishmen 5-0. Radke, Luther pitcher, held the Peds to two hits, as did Eastin in a single by Kannel. Radke struck out 14 warriors.

Luther rapped out ten hits off the arm of Don Bobkom and Joe Homola. Bobkom was relieved by Homola in the seventh. Luther and Bobkom were in the sixth and seventh.

The Peds defensive play sparkled with Bonnie Johnson throwing out a man from centerfield; Don McCroskie making two big league catches at short, Bernard Bastell handling nine chances, and Foss, overthrew second for the only Peds mislay. Luther had three errors.

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Ped Trackmen Win Five Events At Luther Meet

The track team has great possibilities this year with Bob Novotny out ahead of the area shot putters, Phil Schwab running the distances in Cunningham style, Delano, Eastin, Montgomery, Hocey and McCutcheon all being top boys. Childs Campbell and Charles Reps also loom as poten-tial speed merchants.

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Pem Club Plans Spring Program

The "Pem" Club began its spring program with an all club baseball game Tuesday, April 14, at the Athletic Field. After the captains choose teams the game will begin.

Plans are being made for an over-night camping trip to White-water Park.

All members of the "Pem" club may take part. Bob Novotny and Lloyd Schmidt are on the arrangement committee.

Badminton Goes
To Final Match

The Badminton Tournament has advanced to the finals with Dick Ashley and Doug Stehien playing Romaine Foss and Herb Macemon. Ashley and Stehien have run rough-shod over all opponents while Foss and Macemon had their way out of a deep hole in the preliminaries to remain in the meet.

The Ashley-Stehien combination defeated Breckner and Strummers in the semi-finals while Foss and Macemon beat Novotny and Gullbranson 15-13, 15-9.

The finals has all the marks of a great game with Ashley and Stehien probably the favorites. Come on out and see the game.

Girls Vie For New Tournament Crowns

A volleyball tournament will climax the W. A. A. volleyball season. Doris Johnson, Dorothy Engel, and Ann Martin have been chosen as captains for the competing teams. The tournament began Tuesday, April 14, and is to be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Marion Lueck and Irene Koe-nig regard the 22 girls who will take part in the badminton tournament which got under way Monday, April 13. These tournament games are to be played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00.

The regular meeting of the Women's P. E. Club held last Monday evening was followed by a period of volleyball playing.

We all wish you loads of luck and success, and just think, you can sleep nights again without wondering what dumb bonger will be pulled in tomorrow's game. Winona will always welcome you back, cause when bigger and better teams are made, you'll make 'em.

Good Bye, Mr. Fisk

Ronkin Bits

Spring is here and the air is full of baseball, golf balls, tennis balls, javelins, discuss, and pole vaulters. Just so no bongers or parachutists join the above list, except over Tokyo, Berlin, and Rome.

Coach Fisk's baseball team, which dropped a 5-0 decision to Luther College a week ago is in rather dire straits as far as hitting is concerned. The defensive play is excellent however, and if some of the boys start hitting you fans are in for some good ball games.

The outlook for the tracksters under Dr. Galligan is brightened with lettermen in nearly every event returning. The first home meet is with La Crosse Friday, April 24. Don't miss it.

Bill Raymond, city champ, headlines the best of Dr. Ray-mond's tennis aspirants. The team dropped six straight matches to Luther in their first start, but don't worry, some of those goose- eggs are bound to hatch.

The major league baseball season opened Tuesday. The Philadelphia A's, the Athletics and Phillies, look like cellar champs in the American and National leagues respectively. As to the pennant winners, I'll pick the Yankees (who hasn't?) in the American and the Reds in the National. I've never seen all around class and power is unquestioned and the basis for picking the Cincinnati Reds is their pitching staff of Walters, Der-ringer, Riddle, Pearson, Vander Meer, and Turner. The second through the seventh positions are too tough for me.

Golf is still in full swing all over the state. There are balls there, I hope the Westfield waterholes are really enjoying golf, eh duffers? I hope the Westfield waterholes are drained. There are balls there, I know, but don't ask me why.

Racketeers Beaten
By Luther Might

Dr. Raymond's tennis sound dropped six matches, four in the singles and two in the doubles, to the Norsemen from Luther in the season's opener. Bill Ray mond had especially tough luck, losing Dave Price 4-1 in the first game and rallied to tie it up 4-4 in the second before dropping both games 6-4, 7-5. Warren Selbo downed Curt Simon 6-3, 6-0, while Ted Jacobson beat Murbach 6-2, 0-0, Marlin Hane ling completed the Luther triumph in the singles by conquering Burleigh 6-3, 6-1.

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