T. C. Gives Horticulture Course

Students Plant Trees and Shrub at Holzinger

"Hi Ho, Hi Ho, To plant some trees we go—
With a spade, rake and a hoe,
Hi Ho, Hi Ho!"

With this song being their theme, thirty students of the college went out to Holzinger last Saturday and planted 1000 trees, bushes and shrubs. A roll-call of students at Chapel found "hundreds" of students ready, willing and able to cooperate and aid their college. The round-up was accomplished without using too much coercion and force. The Y.W.C.A. furnished a lunch at noon to resuscitate the wearied planters. The rose-bushes and shrubs were the favorites of the planters. Because of the withdrawal of funds by the government and state to finance the planting of the bushes, the students were drafted to the task.

Annual Editor Reports

The annual editor's worry is over.
Old and dirty copy covers the floor.
Leicht Press now holds Winona's fate;
All you can do is hope and wait.

With luck the '42 WENONAN will say.
Her debut at T. C. the last week of May.
She'll come clad in brown and filled to the brim
With pictures of students with vigor and vim.

There's cartoons and features and snapshots galore;
There's faculty and clubs and campus scenes and more.
It's worth your money so pay up your fee
And get a '42 WENONAN to make you happy.

Dr. Mehus Will Act as Co-Chairman at Meeting

Dr. Mehus has been asked by Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl, President of the National Education Association, to serve as Associate Chairman of the National Seminar dealing with Making the Teaching Profession More Effective through Local, State and National Associations at the national convention of the National Education Association at Denver in July.

College to Purchase Flag for Service Men

A joint committee has been appointed by Dr. Galligan, chairman of the committee on defense, to purchase a service flag for the college. Each star on the flag will represent a student in the armed forces. The committee, consisting of Miss Richards, Miss Miller, Gordon Hansen, Hans Heiden, and Thelma Berggaard, met and decided upon three points:

1. To purchase a service flag with dimensions four by six feet.
2. To limit the stars upon the flag to the faculty and students who attended the college no farther back than the fall of 1940. (This does not include those who, after leaving this college, entered into teaching or some other occupation, as they will be represented on service flags in their own community.)
3. To appoint Thelma Berggaard to report in chapel the action of the committee and to request the aid of students and faculty in securing these names.

The list of men in the service at the present time includes the following: Mr. Charles Fisk, Blaine H. Bandler, Kenneth Campbell, James Davidson, Don Fairbanks, Darrel Johnson, John J. Hansen; Jack O. Olson, Ralph Olson, Gerald Peterson, Dallin Richter, Jack K. Richards; Cordelia Lundquist, Ralph Schwitchenberg, Warren Smith, James H. Ranger, Edward Schloedl, Robert Field, John Flannigan, Jack R. Critchfield, Lloyd Finley, Henry H. Hensley, David Boyum, William Shira, Francis Hattfied, and Gordon Erickson.

Can You Write?

Are you a poet? Can you write short stories? Do you yearn to see your name in print? Do you want to be another Sinclair Lewis, T. S. Eliot, or Horatio Alger? Satisfy the urge lurking in your chest. Write something—poem, short story, essay, humorous or serious, and hand it in to the Winonan Staff.

T. C. "Old Maids" "Up-and-at-'em" This Weekend

There's faculty and clubs and campus scenes and more.

STASSEN WILL SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Plans for Commencement and Baccalaureate have been completed for this year's graduation.

Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota will give the Commencement address, Friday morning, June 5, at 10:00 A.M. in Somsen Hall Auditorium.

Reverend L. E. Brynestad of Central Lutheran Church, Winona, has been chosen to give the Commencement address, Sunday evening, May 31.

The commencement program is: Processional, Miss Bard; Invocation; Song by the Mendelssohn Club; Presentation of Diplomas and Conferring of Degrees, Blake Nevius; Choral Benediction; Recessional, Miss Bard.

Science Students to "Commune" With Nature at Whitewater Park

The great outdoors will be the home of the Zoology and Biology classes this week-end when eleven students and Dr. Raymond will thumb, bike, and ride to White-water State Park for a field trip and a vacation in preparation for the exams.

The students will leave tomorrow morning at the rising of the sun and return Sunday afternoon. They will do their own cooking, hunt and fish for their food. At least 50% of it, "commune" with nature and feel its "healing power"; flight the mosquitoes, play golf, and swim. The more wary are already thinking of ways to thwart the practical jokers with the snakes and frogs to hide in the beds. Others are taking Sal Hepatica, vitamin pills, and Epsem salts to counteract the disadvantages of living in the open.

Lundquist-Harris foods will be the most common items on the menu, but probably a masculine contribution is May 20.

Student Association Elects Officers

Hot discussions! Opinions aired from the ridiculous to the sublime—from Holzinger to Daisy Main. Thus, the meetings of the "All Student Body." The election on Monday, May 11, made McCallum president, Richard V. as secretary, and Richard Wick secretary-treasurer for the next school year.

This group, in cooperation with the faculty, is known as the Student Association. Its purpose is "to create and uphold standards of student activity and to develop interest in the varied activities of the college through cooperation of the faculty and students in controlling student activities."
Lest We Forget

It won't be long now till all the those days of the past will be but a memory. All the last day students at this institution will try to hold to its convictions, to continue its realm of power. That is the way of life. It was called " cherished " in the time of the " dictator," perhaps we can alter conditions favorably to our standards are "low," that our standards are "only the physical" in entertainment. Superficial values have brought on palpitations of the heart in 1850 but in 1842 and we are reasonably intelligent, broad-minded, college students who put aside old-fashioned shamefulness, superstition, and suggestiveness. We can go to anatomy, social hygiene, and physiology classes and discuss formerly tabooed matters in a perfectly objective way. Are we then to be degenerate, morally undermined, and eternally lost by suggestions from a simple handkerchief strip is intended only to amuse lightly and has us to forget to a moment the games of 1842? What sort of "hatching up" have we had anyway? Ridiculous you say. Of course! Our minds are above that sort of primitive. Involuntary reflexes have more important things to think about. Don't understand us that way.

Albert Pazos

Mary Waldo Bredeson: her big brown eyes, cherry smile, rest periods in Jederman’s classes, and Dean.

Sonja Clark: the girl with the damaged knee, aloofness in Shakespeare class, and Orwell’s latest.

Joe Clawson: the smooth footed, leader of the ball hop, polar, tonsillectomy.

Edison Coolidge: his scientific experiments, sophomore Wednesday night club days, trips to Wyattville.

Helion Denison: her serene nature, mannerisms, looks, and agility.

Charles Balser: his way with the teachers, friendly attitude, acting ability, and apprehensive voice and thin.

Carol Bard: her reign as Homecoming Queen, musical ability, and extensive contributions to a satisfactory, democratic job has been reached?

Birds Feather Navy’s latest

With the help of patriotic T. C. students and faculty the tropical birds used to carry out the "Sctheastern Spring" theme of the prom donated themselves for sale to help the Naval Relief Fund.

With the largest donation of their nest plumage and with the Art Club helping smooth refined feathers the birds cleared $16.00. The Navy got the money; faculty and students got the birds, everyone was happy.

Bowed from the College Reporter

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

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“Winonan” Staff Chosen

Do You Speak English?

M. Schesselman

Did you ever try to figure out why the English language when spoken in America and England is so very different? Perhaps it is the character of the people and their environment. English spoken by an Englishman seems staid and formal, while the American way is informal and careless. An American cannot speak without using jargon, “Jeepers,” “O.K.,” “Oh man,” and countless other expletives. Such expressions are so familiar to our everyday usage that they become spontaneous.

An intelligent conversation would use the context of a current joke and be practically non-existent. War, literature, drama, and other vital subjects are soon discarded when a theme of American use. “Say, have you heard this one?” You can be assured that the rest of the evening will be spent in making jokes that happen to be popular at the time.

About five years ago a conversation would take somewhat the following form.

“Knock, knock.”

“Who’s there?”

“Tirana who?”

“Tirana Stripes Forever.”

Conversation you call it? At any rate this form is pursued in America. It changes but never dies out.

Changes have even taken place in the lowest form of language, the pun. They now are devoid of genuine humor and sound much like this—“What do you do with a woman who drinks?”—“lick ‘er?”

Then a few years ago little Alice came into conversation and she laughed and laughed because something or other happened. When she put her brother in the altogether he said, “She laughed and laughed because she knew he was already half-baked.”

Another character of conversation that has been born in these years was Yehudi whose “mirage is where he keeps his car.”

The “dirty” story is now taken out of the saloon of grandfather’s day and put into groups of mixed company. Marriage, old maids, and salesman get the brunt of the fun.

And now, as an outgrowth of all the psychological experimentation and research of man’s reactions, sense of responsibility toward the poor moron. He types by tapping his fingers on his shoulders and moving his head back and forth like the car-ringe of a typewriter. He cleans his glasses by blowing on the glass and wiping his eyes. He faces the table by moving his head and holding his front in front of him to resemble a fan. This type of joke makes use of a sense of shame rather than hearing.

As one listens to the collegiate chatter, one womans what is the sense of taking a course in grammar. It is true that one should substitute a course in latest fad jokes in order that our public may speak more “intelligently.”

Lest We Forget

THE SENIORS

(Continued from page 2)

Barbara Kissling: Her beautiful red hair, Sophomore pro- jecting director of the Interfraternity committee, 1941-1942lovelight in her hair.

Planetta V. Lang: Her morning rendezvous at Spanton’s, a diamond, “Portrait of a Lady” in Selah’s class.

Margaret Little: Written of in the “Winonan” as one who everyone should know better—why the English language when spoken in America and England is so very different? Perhaps it is the character of the people and their environment. English spoken by an Englishman seems staid and formal, while the American way is informal and careless. An American cannot speak without using jargon, “Jeepers,” “O.K.,” “Oh man,” and countless other expletives. Such expressions are so familiar to our everyday usage that they become spontaneous. An intelligent conversation with the context of a current joke and is practically non-existent. War, literature, drama, and other vital subjects are soon discarded when a theme of American use. “Say, have you heard this one?” You can be assured that the rest of the evening will be spent in making jokes that happen to be popular at the time. About five years ago a conversation would take somewhat the following form.

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Lorna Olson: Her sense of humor, teacher of Latin American

Norris Olson: Roll-call man for Advanced Political Science.

Vivian Pederson: Subject to worry, another A.R.K., interested in the Texas

Nina Rauk: Her sense of humor, good-naturedness at sneaking the babies in at Morey, a pal.

Orville Sengo: His cornet serenades enjoyed by Spears Jullets.

Eva Louise Russell: Her prom engagements, sense of responsibility, acting in Quality Street.

Irons Sackett: Her letters from Texas, personality, unquiet quiet hours, Shep-

Margaret Schesselman: Her Die-No-Mo show, unusual height, big appearance.

Carmen Spande: Her complexion, a morning’s rest at Lake Worth, Mexican party, jewelry, blankets and gadgets.

Dorothy Speltz: Her demeanor and说话方式 that way with the primary graders.

Dorothy Stehmann: Her dignified appearance and sincere interest in T.C.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)
The Greatest Air Army in the World Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW...FOR COLLEGE MEN...A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

* New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education *

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist in the Air Force Reserve in addition to your active duty with the Army. If you are under 26, you may continue your education through graduation if you enlist in the Air Force Reserve.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you must take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp your training. A college man should pass it easily.

$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid $75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniform, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training. Upon graduation or withdrawal from the Reserve, men will be assigned to active duty as a training center as facilities become available.

2. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until called to active duty. Two years after enlistment, men may continue in active duty if they maintain satisfactory serviceability standards.

3. All college men may enlist for Immediate Service.

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men can enlist in any other branch of the Army— Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, Ordnance, Medical Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Biological Laboratories, Signal Corps Schools, etc. For more information on these branches of service, see your local recruiting station.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parent or guardian's consent. Both certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today — you can then complete your enlistment before the next Aviation Cadet Examining Board.

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)
The WINONAN

Friday, May 15, 1942

Spinsters All Out For De-Men "Vim, Vigor, Vimmin!!"

Fellows, beware! With plenty of vim, vigor, vitality, and a victorious glint in their eyes the fair sex is preparing to launch maneuvers this afternoon. All week girls have been seen snuggling packages to their rooms. Time bombs? Sabbatage? Nope! Spinach. They've stolen Popeye's stuff.

Prom Set in Southern Vein

"Southern Spring" was the theme which attracted many of the faculty, students, their guests and alumni to the annual Prom, which was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, May 2.

Many Students Secure Positions

The Placement Bureau announces the following have received positions for the next year: Irene Anderson, East Burns Valley, Winona; Carol Bird, rural, Austin, Illinois; Doris Hanson, Rural, Martin County, Minnesota; Marie Stanek, Parkersburg, Illinois; Doris Tainter, Winona County; Elaine Speltz, Savanah, Illinois; Phyllis Sanden, rural, Fillmore County; Mary Rowekamp, assist - ant librarian; Martha McHenry, Janesville, Winona; Carol Bard, rural, Winona; Delores Hanson, Martin County, Minnesota; Bernice Haufler, Dodge County; Joe Haugland, Dodge County; Alynda Haufler, Minnesota City; Edith Johnson, Falmouth; Bernice Duncanson, Winona; Bob Rotsahl, Mankato; Marion Klevitter, Winona County; Dena Longhuygh, Ekhland; Jen Mathiessen, Fillmore County; Marjorie Meier, Houston, Pearl Slipp, Clarence; Emma Ortlip, Houston County; Gerda Peterson, Grove City; Irene Sachse, Savanah, Illinois; Phyllis Sanden, rural, Fillmore County; John Fernbach, Houston; Marcella Schnecken, Washington County; Sylvia Stinson, Kasson; Dorothy Drep, Savanah, Minnesota; E. M. Jones, St. Paul; Charles Michalak, St. Paul Park; Joan Tallman, Winona County; Edith Thedens, Glouster County, Martha Thelim, Mankato; Sylvia Tillker, near Waseca; Betty Waltz, Owatonna, Wisconsin; Doris Zappe, Brainerd School, Minneapolis.

Mendelsohn Club Presents 42nd Annual Concert

For the forty-second time the curtain of Sunnyside Hall opened for the annual Mendelssohn Club concert, Friday evening, May 9. The twenty-five girls were dressed in formal gowns of pastel shades and Miss Helen Anderson sang the soprano solo in Jubilate, Amen, by Bruch. Miss Gretchen Kahl, Winona, Minnesota, was guest artist. She played a variety of numbers including selections by Bach and Debussy. Miss Willis was a Sophomore Performer.

The more popular numbers included: Florian's Song, Second Dance Song, I Wonder Why I Shall be Married, at Glorianna Miss. The audience joined the Club in singing the National Anthem.

The Mendelssohn Club members gathered after the concert at a buffet in the Bamboo Room, Hotel Winona. Honored guests were: Miss Learoyd; Miss LeRoy; Dr. Mehan; and alumnae Dolores Busse, Karen Gremm Hunt, Violet Hanke, and Alice Buss.

Many Students

Glad to be a Sophomore Performer of Mr. Walter Grimm. Miss Agnes Bard is the accompanist. The officers are: Piazzetta Lang, president; Marie Stanek, vice-president; Helen Anderson, corresponding secretary; Genevieve Edstrom, recording secretary; Gladys Stasul, treasurer; Mary Collins, librarian; Mary Rowe, campus, assistant librarian.


e Student Shoppers by Debbie

War weather and war duties are defying few but Stevenson's workshop stills will spin the most fascinating dreams. The two-piece underwear dresses are clean and fresh-looking; hats are lovely, and half of all they require is being charged. Their designs are charming, some of them are original, too. You'd find just what you want in starched, playful, and suave.

In most cases you will wear your new suit about, it will pay you to study the selection in the garment. Slim pipes may wedge belts, and shapes in many styles are priced at only $8.95. Colors are being developed in the blue and all shades of red and orange, and Miss Younkin has a wonderful collection of every sort for graduation.

With commencement a short time away, our thoughts are turning to the problem of buying gifts. Choist's gift department has items suggested to both men and women, both cards, complete picture cases, leather birthday books, dinner, scrap books, and stationery with engraved covers.

For cut glasses or bowls to remember those honored by the Pirate of Ord, call at Choist's. There too he has to select your glasses or red wine, or with suggestions for gifts for progressive and select guests. Choose some good with a specially designed engraving.

"For where your treasure is..." Gifts may be kept secret for a time, and so it will be with your Elizabeth jewelry, every piece a beauty. They give gifts because they hold the key, not necessarily to the means that every woman seeks for herself, but perhaps to the ideal gift for the prospective leader.

Buy United States War Savings Stamps and Bonds
Fritz knocked in two runs with a long double, while Bartell’s single lost the first leg of the city baseball championship for the Teachers. The first victim of their comeback was Bolkcom, who got credit for five runs. Another fine feature was 'El' hails from Bellingham, Minnesota. His versatile students. He's president of the Intramural Board. "El" is president of the "W" Club. "El" seems to think his nickel's worth against our slant-eyed friends. Peds to Graduate Quarter of Stars Joe Clawson — Joe is one of our versatile students. He’s president of the Men’s Physical Education Club and secretary of both the Men’s Club and the "W" Club. "El" halls from Bellingham, Minnesota. His ability as a leader and organizer can be illustrated by the offices he holds. "El" is president of Lucas Lodge and holds the top office of the "W" Club. "El" is co-captain of the baseball team, but part-time teaching has taken him away from the Overhand squad. "El" seems to think Uncle Sam is in need of a brilliant mathematician. "El" also earned his share of "W's" at the backfield and back again.

Eldon Brandt — "El" hails from Bellingham, Minnesota. His ability as a leader and organizer can be illustrated by the offices he holds. "El" is president of Lucas Lodge and holds the top office of the "W" Club. "El" is co-captain of the baseball team, but part-time teaching has taken him away from the Overhand squad. "El" seems to think Uncle Sam is in need of a brilliant mathematician. "El" also earned his share of "W's" at the backfield and back again.

Bill Raymond

Windin' Up this Little Ball O'Yarn

By Romaine Foss

Once again a Winonian staff is writing its last issue and, all too well, recalls memories of the past year. With those memories come the facts that some who have graced the corridors of "old T.C." will not be here next fall to stand in line for new card classes. Eight varsity athletes and a host of intramural stars from both the boys and girls departments will change the tassel on their hats the fifth of June and march down the opposite steps into "the field." This year there is a different connotation of that word "field" for the boys. Previously it meant, for most of them, coaching football, basketball, baseball, track, and many other American sports. This year they enter into a much larger game where the tackles are sharp, the huddles are strewn with barbed wire, and the goal they seek is much higher than the 10 feet of the well known rim and net. These boys have learned to take it years of training in the democratic system of American Physical Education and the transfer of training will undoubtedly make them top performers in the game of war. They have proven their leadership and sportsmanship on the field of sports. They will prove them on the field of battle.

And so with this issue of the Winonian I leave the Kannels and the Diedricksons, the Spandes and the Engles and the Tildens, the girls from one school were assigned to different teams so that everyone had a chance to get acquainted with other college girls. The time was divided so that each team could take part in every sport. The evening's program began with a banquet at which school songs were sung and prizes were given to the winning team. Social and folk dancing followed the banquet.

An outdoor Sunday morning breakfast was served near Lake Pepin, to which the girls who stayed over in Bemidji were invited. Delegates came from St. Cloud, Mankato, Moorhead, Dubuque, Bemidji and Winona.

Delano & Novotny

Girls Compete In State Play Day

The annual W.A.A. State Play Day at Bemidji was attended by 18 girls, Miss Talbot and Miss Andrews from our college. Boating, archery, volleyball, petanque, and other games were made up the afternoon program. In keeping with the Play Day spirit, girls from one school were assigned to different teams so that everyone had a chance to get acquainted with other college girls. The time was divided so that each team could take part in every sport. The evening's program began with a banquet at which school songs were sung and prizes were given to the winning team. Social and folk dancing followed the banquet.

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An outdoor Sunday morning breakfast was served near Lake Pepin, to which the girls who stayed over in Bemidji were invited. Delegates came from St. Cloud, Mankato, Moorhead, Dubuque, Bemidji and Winona.

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