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Winona State Teachers' College
In the Spirit of Christmas:

THE GOSPEL—
ACCORDING TO ST. LUKE

1. And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. 
2. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.) 
3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. 
4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David,) 
5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. 
6. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. 
7. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. 
8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. 
9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. 
10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. 
11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. 
12. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. 
13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, saying, 
14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. 

Chapter 2, Verses 1-14

REAL GIVING COMES FROM WITHIN—MINNE

Street decorations and city-wide preparations for Christmas make their bid for attention early. Through December everyone is reminded of the shrinking number of shopping days till Christmas. Each day, most people find the holidays at hand before the right gift for each on the list has been selected, wrapped and mailed or delivered.

When Christmas day does come, the joy of the occasion is apt to be a reflection of the number and dollar value of gifts received. We may be happy or sad; the former if we came out about even or just a little ahead, the latter if our end of the barrel turns out to be short. "Getting last got us," the cynics often say about our Christmas "gift exchange" custom, and even Santa Claus has lost his amateur standing.

After Christmas there is the universal reaction about the fast of the month when bills come due, and there is sporadic comment concerning this folly and the over-emphasis of gift "getting." By next Christmas that is forgotten and we go through it once again. The emphasis for next Christmas is on the "getting" aspect of the season there is another, worthy side: gift giving is a phase of Christmas which will never go out because it is a simulation of the "greatest gift" which man has freely received. As long as there is love, devotion, unselfishness among us, there will be

KOREAN VETS ALLOWED COURSE CHANGES; WILL NOT JEOPARDIZE RIGHTS—VA ANNOUNCES

Veterans taking undergraduate college work under the Korean GI Bill may shift from one bachelor's degree to another, without having it count as their one-and-only change of course allowed under the law. Veterans Administration has announced in answer to many queries.

In order to make the switch, VA added, veterans must do it soon enough so as not to involve any more training time than was originally required to complete the course.

As an example, VA pointed out that a veteran who had enrolled for a four-year course leading to a B.S. degree could move over to an A.B. degree. And, as far as the law is concerned, it would not be considered a change, so long as the overall training time did not

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Letters
To the Editor

This column will be conducted for the expression of student thought because, as veteran students, college students should develop the habit of self-expression and a social consciousness. Let’s write as long as the topic warrants and must be signed. We will not, however, print the name if such desire is expressed.

The Editor

Six of One
Dear Editor:
Just what is wrong with WSSU? Apparently most students have a grudge against it, or else they would show more enthusiasm and spirit toward school activities.
With the number of students enrolled this year there is certainly so reason for boredom. In college one has the opportunity to meet life-long friends, but you won’t make them if you’re locked up in your room at the dorm or lodge.
There’s not enough work to do in college, and “study” is a major part, but school activities are created to help people relax and enjoy school.
If one stays home weekends or else goes hunting darkened by negative Americanism. Like a ship without a rudder, it drifts helplessly until taken in tow by another nation claimed as salvage by another nation.

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— The Editor

A Resolution...

In place of a scathing editorial rebuke we had planned for this edition, the Winonan takes pride in offering as a New Year’s resolution for the entire student body and faculty, My Creed, by Dean Allfange:

MY CREED

“I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon — if I can. I seek opportunity — not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk, to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of utopia.
I will not trade my freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. It is my heritage to think and to act for myself, to enjoy the benefit of my creations, and to face the world boldly and say, this I have done. All this is what it means to be an American. All this is what it means to be me.”

The Holidays...

There isn’t much we can say about the holidays. Hundreds of unvoiced voices constantly remind us that we should “put Christ back into Christmas”, and, “if we drive we shouldn’t drink and if we drink we shouldn’t drive.”

In addition, other editorials appear elsewhere in this issue. The Winonan, then, will say nothing—except:
Sincere best wishes for the holiday season and the New Year.

— The Editor

The System—An Indictment

Too many advertisements have suggested that there are no woes which cannot be cured by the right soap, or the right scent, or the right shade. Interestingly, many people believe such nonsense.

It isn’t soap, it may be cigarettes, or perhaps a mouthwash or a new vitamin.

If white bread doesn’t make you happy, why not try black? All those ridiculous faces in the magazines, those happy bodies, reproach us for remembering that life has problems which cannot be cured at any counter.

—Herbert Agar

A Time for Greatness

T. C. Poll:

Majority of Students State Lack of Interest In School Sponsored Social Activities

by Barb Gaddis

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A Resolution...
The Social Whirl

We Don't! I Do!

I do attend social activities of this college because I think they are definitely adequate for a college of this type.

These activities are planned to provide a well-rounded curriculum and help students realize their social potentials.

Participation in co-curricular activities is the goal of college and a working foundation for participation as citizens of a community. The greatest object of education is to fit children for the "Life School," our success as teachers hinges on our ability to meet problems, understand human nature and give wise guidance.

Therefore, the more experience we have with people and problems, the more able we are to achieve our goal.

What better way to get this immediate experience in the participation in our school's curricular activities?

Many of the students here say that they are going to attend the school functions. Right?

But what about me, the one who works all afternoon or evening, all I have pep enough to do is hit the hay. Sure, maybe I'd like to go to the social events, but a guy has got to eat, hasn't he?

And then there's me — the guy who doesn't live on the campus and I wonder if the biggest percentage of the students do? Why are the games and dances on a Saturday nights? With so many people living off campus and those going home weekends, why not have the games and dances on a night when I can attend.

Then consider me, too — the vet. Things look a little chillidish to me back in college. You say — "Just what would be more exciting than attending one of your favorite groups and visualizing a comfortable, cushioned booth, the clink of — oh, well, I think you get the picture.

And last of all — take my case. I'm the one who, although having gone to the last two dances and realizing I should know better, decide to work up a lot of enthusiasm for the next dance and tell my friends I will be there. For you don't need to do anything else at a different place.

Where is your sense of proportion and loyalty? Support in the best way you can the activities already available for you, and then, when you have shows that you do participate. If you still want more activities ask for them to be arranged, but you don't deserve more until you make use of what you now have.

Campus Club Notes:
The Radio Guild

A little talked about but very important club at the college is the Radio Guild. It is important because it gives the people of Winona an opportunity to know what the students at TC are doing. It keeps them informed on current arguments, speakers, and special events at the college.

A broadcast is done each week at 1:45 p.m. over KNO. This year the Radio Guild does a broadcast every other week. The alternate broadcast time is used by the Public Relations Committee.

All of the programs are tape recorded and then taken to the radio station; however, two live broadcasts have been produced this year, one for the Homecoming and the Swing Band shows.

Due to the lack of a sound-proofed room most of the programs are recorded on the student's own equipment. This draws to decrease the sound. This affords the best possible place in the college to record.

A King, Indeed—
He who hath a book Has but to read And be a King, indeed.

by Marlene Majorus

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If you are still wondering what to get certain people on your Christmas list, and how to solve the problem in your local bookstore, Remember, not every book will do. Make sure it holds some special interest for the person that will receive it. Here are a few recent books that will make an impact. A One Thousand Beautiful Things, edited by Marjorie Barlow, is one of the chosen excerpts from works of the truly great essayists, novelists, playwrights, historians, and poets of all time. One will find inspiration and sincere pleasure from this collection that rages over its title. The Trapp-Family Book of Christmas Songs, selected and arranged by Frieda Flammer would make an ideal gift for someone that sings or plays the piano. The introduction by Maria Agustina Trapp tells of the family's efforts through the ages to reproduce the sound of those first Christmas carols. Christmas songs from different nations are contained in this book.

Is there a jazz lover on your Christmas list? Barry Ulanov's A History of Jazz in America is the most complete history ever written on the subject. Mr. Ulanov traces jazz from its birth in New Orleans through all its development, including blues, swing, cool jazz and bop. Jazz is treated as an art form rather than as an isolated, phenomological phenomenon frowned upon by the traditions.

The World's Greatest Christmas Stories, edited by Eric Fosselt, is one of the best anthologies of its kind. The author has compiled a list of the best stories from twenty-three countries and fourteen were translated especially for this volume.

For those who like deeper reading, I recommend Newman's Way by Sean O'Faolain. This is the story of a man's mind and soul and of the family that turned away from him when he needed it most.

Did You Know—State's Facilities Improving?

by Pat Wilke

State's educational plant facilities have been expanded this year. Because of the expansion, excepting, of course, the new gymnasium, consists of small equipment designed to increase the comfort and efficiency of the students and staff. They decide to tell some of the changes for you.

You are aware that:
The outside of Prentiss Lodge has been painted;
All the rooms of Lucas Lodge are furnished with modern study chairs;
The Moyer Hall kitchen has a new steam table to keep food hot until it is served;
A sixteen-millimeter projector and a film strip projector have been purchased for the laboratory schools and the Phelps administrative offices and faculty lounge have been refurnished and redecorated.

A new clock has been installed in the general office. When finally adjusted, the clock will serve as a master mechanism controlling all clocks in Phelps, Sansom and Memorial Hall and will ring the class bells more efficiently than the present system;
The postage stamping machine has been set up in the office;
The commercial department has increased its number of business machines and has a new typewriter capable of producing cards and pamphlets.

At Christmas Program;

The students were practice Christmas songs at the college and here is the program.

Phelps Students Entertain

At Christmas Program;

TC's Help Production

The annual Phelps all-school Christmas show was presented December 15 at two performances in Somsen Auditorium. Titled "The Christmas Story," the program featured the traditional Biblical Christmas story.

From various grades and departments are the religious characters as the carols and narration unfolded the Christmas story. The narrator was Michael Pierce, a Phelps student.

The show was under the direction of Miss G. Garlid; she was assisted by Phelps teachers and the following T.C. students: Cleo Cieminski, Delores Kruger, Mary Lovejoy, Ellen Olson, Betty Olson, Angela Hauer, Virginia Tubbs, Esther Tsu, Lena Wagner, and Janice Wees.

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The winners of the best essays are as follows:

Old Jack Frost and hoary snow;
Babys wraith and nimble;
Holiday, Santa Claus;
Sleigh bells ringing in the night.
Strains of carols everywhere;
Lights, doors ajar and near;
Christmas paper, bright and gay;
Santa Claus — the Christmas Fairy;
Christmas shoppers, day and night;
Crowing through the streets so bright;
Christmas lights red, green, and blue;
Harmonium, organ, too;
Christmas cards all sing the reason
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Art for the Masses
by Valerie Cleminski

Every age has chosen its own way to tell what the birth of Christ has meant to man. The great means of expression during the Renaissance was painting. The artists of the time poured all their skill into the story of Mary and her Baby, each expressing what he loved most in nature and in human nature.

Bernardo Suini was one of the first Italian artists to paint the Nativity scene in a humble surrounding, instead of among the royal ones as portrayed by his predecessors. In his painting "The Nativity", Suini shows the scene in the stable; in the background, the angel announcing the birth of Christ to the shepherds. One who has already heard the glad tidings is shown with a lamb in his arms, worshiping with Mary and Joseph beside the Child.

David Ghirlandio, a fifteenth century painter, has tried to tell the story of the first Christmas as clearly and convincingly as he could. His figures of Joseph and Mary are clothed in drapery that is much like the clothing worn in Ghirlandio’s day, and the landscape is like that found around Ghirlandio has tried to convince us of the reality of his Nativity scene, not only by appearance but also by the expressiveness and gesture.

We see Joseph with an expression of loving contemplation, and Mary with an expression of love and tenderness as she looks down at the Child, who is lying on a red cloth sucking His fingers as any baby would do. To distinguish the Holy Family from the ordinary humans, they are shown wearing golden halos, and a light glows around the body of the Child.

State Fees Reasonable When Compared with Representative Schools

How much is it going to cost me?

This is the main concern of most students in choosing a college unless they have wealthy parents. The New York Life Insurance Company has brought out some interesting statistics on the cost for four years at a number of schools in the United States. The figures include tuition, fees, board, room, books, and a reasonable amount for personal luxuries.

The cost at both the University of California for example and U.C.L.A. is about $5,000 for four years. For member colleges of the Big Ten the cost ranges from $4,000 at Iowa to $5,200 at Wisconsin.

Northwestern, although Big Ten, is not a state supported institution and therefore considerably higher at $6,246. Privately endowed colleges run far above the state supported school with costs at very exclusive colleges such as Vassar going as high as $10,000. On the average, cost runs about $6,500 for four years, at these colleges, however.

Costs at Winona State Teachers College average about $2,800 minimum for students who are not from the city.

Beneath the roof of the manger, we see a group of angels who have come to celebrate Christ’s birth, with music. Outside the manger the Three Kings have just appeared, bringing gifts to the Child.

Because the birth of Christ is the greatest event in the history of the world, it has inspired some of the world’s greatest art.

Real Gone Crew—But Natch—it’s the College Swing Band
by Curt Peterson

A new music organization— that “real gone group”, the college swing band, has a conglomerate of mad musicians that have come in contact with the Bop Bug and have really gotten hey under the direction of Mr. Fred Heyer. Along with Mr. Heyer we have another “Bop Cat” in the group who composes and arranges along with playing the craziest jazz solo on the trumpet you have ever heard. He is Gene Steffes. Gene leaves the “quiet style” on most of his arrangements and cuts loose with some frantic licks that the band never tires of playing.

However, the College Swing Band is not purely the Bop Cat. It serves a very important function in acquainting its members with the reading and performance of good modern jazz. It gives an opportunity to those who are interested in arranging to hear their work played and criticized. It also helps to build technique on instruments and to develop an appreciation for the type of music with which it works.

The College Swing Band is unique in that all of its thirteen members play or have played professionally with some band. Many of them depend on this income as a means of paying their college expenses.

The personnel of the band is as follows: Trumpets: Curt Peterson, Dick Hammergren, Mark Skrocko, Tom O’Brien, and Gene Steffes; Saxes: Charles Fox, Gene Marin, Fred Heyer, Jerry Johnson, Valore Trombon; Jerry Gleason; Drums: Wayne Hotson; Piano: Marlene Majerus, and, String Bass: Dick Dorothy.

A FICTIONARY OF MUSICAL TERMS

Andante—Author of a book on about the cold.
Fazacato—A pancake covered with cheese and olive oil.
Rittard—That which is rushed by one’s own.
Laden—A type of loaded.
Diapason — A double sink.
Diatomic—Any wonder drug.
Maccato—Emperor of Japan.

*Music Views Ccc. 1953.

Hear Here!
by Ken Riska

Have you heard Jackie Gleason’s new album Music to Make You Misty? It’s a choice album of favorite melodies sentimentally styled. Eight great ballads featuring the solo artistry of trumpeter Bobby Hackett and saxophonist Toos Mondello in lush orchestral arrangements. He has also made two other great albums: Music For Lovers Only and Lover’s Rhapsody.

As Jackie Gleason’s wax sales past the million mark he entitled him to an honorary membership in the Capitol’s “Millionaire’s Club” for a comedian this is quite a feat.

Jazz Scene—Look for some action on the English Musicians Union, which has banned American band appearance in Britain. Sensational tours just finished by Lionel Hampton and Stan Kenton, have the fans in an uproar. More than 3,000 Kentonites took special trains and boats from England to attend the concerts by the maestro in Ireland. Incidentally, Kenton cancelled his scheduled tour with Duke Ellington, claiming that it was all a mistake, and that both were too big to do joint concerts.

Dixieland is still strong, a recent bash on the Coast bringing in a smash $18,000.

Speaking of the Coast, which of course includes Hollywood, there comes word that Eddie Cantor does a little bit here in the late Al Jolson, who warbled for Larry Parks in his life story. Cantor, who does the song for Kefo Brassell in the film “The Eddie Cantor Story”, gets credit in an introductory prologue.

*Dragnet* Will be Made Into a Movie. We realize this has very little to do with music, but we thought it might be of interest to the Jack Webb fans. Jack plans to direct, produce and star in the film. The shooting of the film is expected to start early next year.

THE LAST STOP $$$$$
Mr. William Specht of the business office receives three registrees of their tuition money. From left to right, Bill Storlie, Bob Jensen and Jerry Barth.

Gee Kids—It Can’t Be as Bad As This—Or Can It!
by Shirley Balzum

Registration for the winter quarter brought complaints of long waiting lines, changed schedules, lack of course-lunch books and—a few expressions of satisfaction.

Natalie Klein: “I don’t have a class until third hour, and then go straight through seventh hour with no time for lunch.”

Don Schroeder: “Schedules’ great! I just don’t eat, that’s all.”

Dick Thorpe: “Schedules is not too bad although it is a bit crowded.”

Donna Grandahl: “My schedule’s wonderful! My advisor was very helpful and arranged it so I could work.”

Ronnie Rubado: “I wish they wouldn’t change my schedule without asking me.”

LaVonne Ladsten: “The lines moved too slow. It took me a whole hour.”

Dick Hammengren: “Schedules’ okay, but I would like to arrange it myself in the spring.”

Mary Roberts: “I don’t have an 8:00 o’clock class, and I don’t like that.”

Art Bianchi: “I just about have to like my schedule.”

Oral Interp Class Performs For Public

Three members of the fall quarter oral interpretation class have presented off-campus programs as a community service.

Ruth Wheeler and Patricia Wilke have given readings at Central Methodist Church while John Brietlow, a graduate speech student, has given readings before the Lewiston Chapter of the Eastern Star and the Winona Chapter of the Eastern Star.

The programs consisted of a series of poems and prose selections by modern writers.
**Warriors Open Conference Against Moorhead**

**Warriors Warbles**

By Bob Ziebell

Basketball is under way, and by the time this paper is out the first game will have been played in new Memorial Hall. After opening with two losses, the Warriors triumphed over Stout, 68-64, at Eau Claire. Last night they met the Blue Golds, the outcome should now be known to all, and the Warriors stand either 1-3, or 2-2 for the season.

As was expected, the return of Pete Polus and Ron Richter has helped the Warriors considerably. Richter led the Warriors in his first game upon his return, dumping in 27 points against T.C. It has been two years in a row that the home court advantage to trounce T.C.

By River Falls

Richter poured in 27 points, a career high, against T.C. With two losses, the Warriors triumphed over Stout in the first game. Richter has also completed work on his degree, and thus will be playing in two conferences at once. If this league had been in power during the past football season, the Warriors would not have been able to participate.

There has also been some talk of increasing the number of teams to five for football and basketball. The athletic departments of the schools have been in power during the past football season, the Warriors would not have been able to participate. If this league had been in power during the past football season, the Warriors would not have been able to participate.

**Women's Sports**

By Lois Mohr

Basketball is spotlighting the Winter Quarter activities of the Women's Athletic Association. Practice games have been played throughout the season. The tournament between teams will be played off as soon as school resumes after the holiday vacation.

Six members of W.A.A. represented our college at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, late in November. The six girls plus faculty advisors, Miss Gregoire and Miss Roney, attended a basketball practice at that Iowa school. Representing our college were Mitzi Holmquist, Jean Thomford, Darlene Beeson, Lois Mohr, Olive Tovson, and Fern Morschig.

Dr. Talbot's apartment was the scene of this years annual Christmas party of the Women's P.E. Club. The club sponsored the party, held Monday, December 7, featured lots of food with lots of fun.

**Meet River Falls**

On January Fifth

After last night's home opener with Eau Claire, the Warriors will travel to Forest City, Iowa, for a holiday tournament with the Minnesota Valley Conference Schools. The Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Kirksville teachers from Missouri. They will be there on the Twenty-ninth and the Thirty-first of December.

Following this tournament the Warriors will return to their home court for a return encounter with River Falls. The Falcons handed the purple and white a 105-30 defeat in the Warriors' second game of the year. The Winonans are hoping to offset this with the advantage of a big court, after playing in the cracker-box affair at River Falls.

On January Eighth the Warriors will open their conference season against the Pioneers of Moorhead. Last year the Warriors lost the opener with Moorhead, but went on to win the second game of the series at Moorhead. The Dragons are again expected to hold a height advantage over the Warriors, but the Winonans will be at the new home court for the Dragons to tire themselves out on.

Following the Moorhead game, the Winonans will meet Platville teachers on January ninth. On January twelfth the Winonans run into Stout, Institute who defeated them 55-51 in the first game of the season. Then on the afternoon of January sixteenth, they will travel to Carver to play against St. Paul, N.D., New Ulm, Mandan, and Eau Claire for a repeat as conference champions. They are loaded with returning players such as Mitzi, Nancy Beckman, and Ebbie Will.

The Mankato game will mark the end of the Winona home stand, and they will swing on a five game away from home jaunt.

**W.S.T.C. Swamped By River Falls**

Although Winona center Ron Richter poured in 27 points, a hot-shooting River Falls team made the utmost use of their home court advantage to defeat the Warriors 105-80. This is the second year in a row that the Falls swamped the Warriors, but the Winonans have played the three other teams to eight, and this has not been discussed too intensely. Winona would also retain its membership in the Minnesota State College Conference and thus be playing in two conferences at once. If this league had been in power during the past football season, the Warriors would have had a 2-3 record in the Bi-State and a 2-2 in the State. This is just an example. The conference would tend to pull the two states closer together through the rivalry, and would also cut down athletic costs, and also less of time from studies by the participants.

**Ped's To Participate In Iowa Tournament**

The Warriors will journey to Forest City, Iowa, for a holiday tournament on the twenty-ninth and Thirtieth of December. The Invitational tournament will include five teams: the College of Iowa, Cornell College of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Kirksville Teachers of Missouri, and the Warriors. It is looking as if the Warriors will also play all the teams most interested in the conference. These are: Mankato, St. Cloud in Minnesota, and Stout, Eau Claire and River Falls in Wisconsin. There has also been some talk of playing the number of teams to eight, but this has not been discussed too intensely. Winona would also retain its membership in the Minnesota State College Conference and thus be playing in two conferences at once. If this league had been in power during the past football season, the Warriors would have had a 2-3 record in the Bi-State and a 2-2 in the State. This is just an example. The conference would tend to pull the two states closer together through the rivalry, and would also cut down athletic costs, and also less of time from studies by the participants.

**Intramural League Being Organized**

Plans are under way for the organizing of this season intramural basketball teams. Temporary chairman for the organizing is Vic Graham, who headed the program last year. The election of a new person to this position was held Tuesday. The faculty adviser for the program is Gene Brodhagen, who has held this capacity for the past few years. On Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. the Johnson Basketball Association test was held. This test rates the boys according to their ability, and the teams are then chosen on this basis, with the highly rated and the lower rated being evenly divided on each team. The captains for the teams are selected from the top rated people in the test. The captains who choose the players to suit themselves. The number of teams will depend on the number of boys taking the test. Last year the intramural league consisted of eight teams, with a down to the wire, neck and neck, schedule playing. The officiating is handled by the members of P.E. class 203 (officiating), and any other needed officials are listed. All where the league will be played in Memorial Hall on Monday and Tuesday nights.

A lot of interest was worked up for the intramural teams this year. - Mitzi Mitzi is instrumental in the Warrior victory.

**Mitzi**

**Cheer Leaders Elect Captain**

The new captain of the '53-'54 cheerleading squad is Mitzi Holmquist, Mitzi, a freshman member of the squad, hails from St. Louis, Missouri. She has taken a three year's cheering experience, a major in Physical Education. Mitzi is also the high scorer in the first game jitters, both T. C. and the Warriors were very aggressive, however, and held the Eau Claire boys in the first quarter, but were still behind 14-13 at the end of the first period. The Warriors then combined on some hot shooting and good rebound play to move ahead by 33-26 at half-time.

The Blue-Golds came back strong in the third quarter to jump to four point, 47-43, advantage at the end of that period. From this point on it was nip and tuck throughout the game. The game seesawed back and forth until the Blue-Golds began to get a little bit rough, and the Warriors piled up the points on free throws. In the dying minutes of the game Pete Polus pumped through seven straight charity tosses to ice the game and give the Warriors a 68-64 advantage as the final gun sounded. Polus lead the Winona attack with 31 points, consisting of four field goals and 13 of 13 free throws. He was followed by Oz Johnson and Pete Richter with nine. The Warrior floor play was much improved over that of past games, and the rebounding on the part of the Warriors looked especially promising.

**Warriors Drop Opener To Stout**

Winona's first game invasion of Stout Institute proved unsuccessful, as the Blue-Demons routed the Warriors 55-51. The win was the opener, but the Warriors will return to conference action with an encounter against the powerful Mankato Indians. The Indians are loaded with returning players for a repeat as conference champions. They are loaded with returning players such as Mitzi, Nancy Beckman, and Ebbie Will.

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giving of gifts as tokens expressive of the sentiments we feel.

The greatest dream of many of the people of the world is to live in America — the land of the free. The land where a person may advance as high as he wishes, the land where every town rings with the sound of church bells — a land where newspapers, and radios give out uncensored news, the land where a man's heart, mind and body are free, and yet many of us here are so blind as to be

overcrowded, Gene sees his music as other than national holidays, the greatest difficulty is de-

termining whether his own

composition is really original or

an idea borrowed from an-

other piece of music. Gene

believes the occasions when

after writing a pleasing melody, he dis-

covers his composition and the

melody hummed by Snow White in

the Walt Disney movie were near-

ly identical.

The businesses and the charities

which he may wish to fall back

upon. 

Must Have Goal or

Christmas a Hollow

Shell — Jack Steed

The businesses and the charities

make it very evident that Christ-

mas is imminent. Isn't that nice!

We shall either take a vacation or

make more money.

Isn't it true that most of us have
covenantly reached a

state wherein the original

meaning and significance of

Christmas no longer disturbs

us?

This seems odd because college

students, of all people, should be

able to appreciate the historical

realities of our individual faiths.

Yet, few of us think of Christ-

mas, or Easter, or Thanksgiving,

as other than national holidays,
days we don't have classes.

Now don't begin to make all

sorts of resolutions. It is of

little value to tie apples onto the

tree. If you will achieve any-

ingthing you must have a goal and

a method to realize that goal.

Our modern Christmas is an

element of that all-to-frequent

situation when the method we

blindly follow is leading us far

away from our goal.

There are some things above

the purse and stomach; some

things beyond tomorrow.

Some seek for these realities

Newman Dance Success;

Establishes Rapport

With Local Colleges

The Big Three, Saint Teresa,

St. Mary's and the Newman Club

of TC made a success of their

social sphere of the season.

About 450 students attended

the December 7 dance which took

place at the Catholic Rec Center.

The purpose of the dance was to

better acquaint the students of

the three colleges and to further

the social part of the Newman

Club's activities.

The Newman Club is composed

of all Catholic students and fac-

ulty members of the college.

Club chaplain is the Rev. Joseph

McGinnis.

Curt Peterson's orchestra

played for dancing. Each college

presented a skit as part of the

floorshow. TC slammed St.

Teresa's and St. Marys while

the other two colleges got to-

tgether to give Winona State a

humorous going over.

Bernard Vindmar was general

chairman of the dance. Other

committee chairmen were: Harry

Schoen, Anita Seiler, Hetty

Adams, Helen Nelson, Janet

Rompa, Shirley Slaggie, Rosalia

Borja, Jane Snyder, Joann

Wundlich, Joanne Holmgren and

Jerry Antoff.

Part of the crowd of more than 450 students from State, St. Mary's and St. Teresa's colleges who attended the Newman Club Dance at the "Rec".