2-26-1954

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Souvenir Plates Now Available at Business Office

The Alumni Societies-sponsored souvenir plates are now available at the college business office.

The plate — of Wedgewood China — has a conventional Wedgewood border encircling an engraving of a front view of Somsen Hall — the main college building. The engraving is in malberry on a light background, and was engraved in England.

Cost of the plate is $2.50 — plus a 50c handling fee for those who cannot pick the plate up at the business office.

Civil Service Office Announces Positions

In Prisons, Student Training Now Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee for filling positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy and engineering. The positions pay $2,950 and $3,175 a year and are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and be college sophomores or juniors whose major study is in one of the fields listed above. Applications will be accepted until further notice and the first test will be held on 27 March. Applicants wishing to be scheduled for that test must have applications on file prior to 2 March.

The Commission has also announced an examination for Correctional Aid for filling positions in prisons.

Recruiters Begin Quest For Whiz Kids

The college recruiting teams, headed by Dean of Men, Maurice Mariner, are already out trying to obtain a lion’s share of area high school intellectuals for next year. Working with a group of TC students, Mr. Mariner is “taking TC” to the area Career Days.

Working with the recruiting team are Jerry Gribbin, Janice Michel, Gus Doty, Gordon Hanson, Donna Freeman, Don Lowrie, and Ronald Rabada.

100 High Schools Asked To Science Day

State's annual Science Day has been scheduled for April 8 according to Richard Wilgrube and Jerry Sines, Science Club chairmen for the project. Invitations have been sent to more than 100 area high schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Science Day division chairmen include: Lois Mohr, anatomy; Wendel Multhaup, zoology; Kathleen Keese, botany; James_trialsen, geography; Russell Schmidt, chemistry; Bruce Bauer, physics and Ruben Alts, mathematics.

According to Wilgrube, the Science Club plans a new and more interesting experiments this year in an attempt to make this year’s project the biggest accomplished at State.

Kappa Pi in Chicago; Will Return Monday

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Pi Art Fraternity left yesterday for Chicago. Chapter members include the Misses Joanne Bassett, Valerie Cieminski, Joan Holliday, Mary Elizabeth Kiefer, Mary Tripp, Marion Olson, Noel Gresch, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Ronald Lohse, the Messrs. Charles Henthorne, Jon Sonntag, Donald Lowrie, James Renswick, Robert Jensen and the chapter counselor Miss Floretha Murray.

The Chapter will stay at the Morrison Hotel. A tentative itinerary includes the play Time Out For Ginger, Don McNeil’s Breakfast Club, and visits to the Chicago Art Institute.

Other points of interest will include the Chicago Museum of Natural History, the Sheld Aquariam and the Michigan Boulevard art collections.

Welcome, Tacy!

Miss Tacy Jane Rygmyr, class of ’76, joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rygmyr, February 18. Gene is a graduating senior, Mrs. Rygmyr, the former Barbara McHugh, graduated in the spring of 1955.

Loren Kilstofte, Ron Richter, Mrs. Richter and Carol Ask receive their programs for the Spring Formal from Jon Sonntag.
Save This List:
Winonan Researchers
List 15 Guaranteed Rules for Easy Flunk
1. Enter the course as late as possible.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat.
7. If you must study, try to look at it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, godfathal bowls, games and radio detecting devices all around you while studying.
9. Use mnemonic devices for everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale data.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned.
11. Avoid bothering with notebook marks.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.
13. Review only the night before exams.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can save the first half of the evening discussing your determinations to bone-up and the latter half drinking coffee.

Honi Sord Qui Mal y Pense:
Are Horatio Alger Jr. And Tom Swift Next?
The Illinois State Library in Springfield has launched a campaign to "make it impossible for the children of Springfield to obtain smut.
Among the first books marked with the words "This book is for adult readers only" are John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Vere's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," some of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales. Needed for a youngster who wants to get any of them: a librarian's decision.

It's A Date

February 27
Mankato Game
Mar. 8, 9, 10
EXAMS
Mar. 15
Registration
Mar. 18
UOAC Women Dance
8:00 p.m.
Mar. 25
Co-Rec Night
Mar. 26
ITSO Carnival
'Don't miss the girle show'

The Winonan
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Friday, February 26, 1954

Guest Editorial: IRC And You
by Les Wagner

In a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Army to find out the reasons the average enlistee had for enlisting, it was found that patriotism was the least of the reasons given.

Selective Service officials say that few individuals today accept their induction into the armed forces as a necessary part of their obligations as citizens; rather they say, "Why pull every single book in the book to keep out of the service and wrack their brains for new dodges. WHY?"

Why does the greatest nation in the world have to beg their men to serve in the armed forces?

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Family, College, Unbeatable—Just Ask Orrin and Ginny, They'll Tell You All About It

by Maxine Czapiewski

There are a lot of married students and a lot of veterans here at State — so what's so unusual about Orrin and Ginny Tubbs? Oh, nothing much except that they're the only students married to each other and going to school at the same time. And, Ginny is one of two women veterans at State.

Orrin and Ginny are both Air Force veterans and are attending college on GI Bill. They met each other while stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

Statistics Show It IS Possible!

DID YOU KNOW THAT:
15% of the students at State are married.

The married life of these students averages 5 years 11 months but the range is from less than one month to 23 years.

60% of the married students are men.

Over 80% of the married men are veterans and were in service for an average of more than 3 years.

75% of the married students are working part time and the marriage partners of the remaining 25% are working either full or part time.

The working hours of the married students range from 10 to 50 per week with an average of 23 hours.

75% own cars.

75% own their own homes.

45% have children.

75% attend school athletic events as spectators.

45% attend non-scholastic events.

65% regularly participate in extra-curricular activity.

60% of their marriage partners attended college.

25% met their spouses while both were attending the same college.

They've been married for three years and have a 20-month old daughter, Deborah. Orrin is originally from South Portland, Maine; you can tell that in a minute when you hear his blares. New England twang fading into flat, mid-western tones. Ginny is from Fountain City, Wisconsin, and is tiny, dark, and soft-spoken. Deborah is the picture of her mother and she hates men who wear hats.

When Orrin and Ginny were discharged from the air force they came to Fountain City for three months before coming to State. It was a return trip for Ginny — she attended for two years in 1948-50. Ginny will graduate in the spring. Orrin remembers this July and Orrin has two more years to go.

The Tubbs' family is settled in a new home in Bluff Siding. Debbie spends the day on Grandpa's farm while Mom and Pop get themselves a new home in Bluff Siding.

Crib-Notes

by Jan Finch, Dr. Price and Mr. Marinelli

They're both attending the same college.

Art for the Masses

by Valerie Cieminski

Have you ever noticed the two pictures hanging on the wall by the cabinet in the Exchange? One of the reprints is of a vase of flowers, the other is a village scene. The painter of these two pictures is Vincent Van Gogh.

The son of a Dutch minister, Van Gogh first came in contact with paintings through being engaged in the business of buying and selling works of art.

Then, his natural religious tendencies led him to try the ministry, but failing to qualify he volunteered to go missionary work instead. He chose to live and work with coal miners, in the most miserable industrial area in northern Europe. There, in the miserable surroundings he began drawing sketches of the miners and their families. Later, went to Brussels to study art.

In 1886 his brother Theo, an important art dealer, brought him to Paris. There he met Degas, Gauguin, Lautrec and others and became fascinated by the spell of Impressionist color.

Two years later, because of an emotional breakdown he was sent to Southern France. There, under the powerful southern sun, the colors of Van Gogh's painting intensified. His art changed from the dark tones of his early works to the more joyous lines of Impressionism. Varying the Impressionist's technique, he applied his spots of paint in a systematic personal manner. Tiny wrinkles of pure pigment, each with a life of its own, were suggestively squeezed out of the tube directly on to the canvas. Utilizing this technique of color application, the artist set his painting in motion and it's a sparking and vibrant effect.

The pictures in the exchange are examples of this later style.

Some Don't But Most Do—These Are The Reasons:

I Do!

Why do I cut classes? Because it's like eating peanuts — once you get started, you can't stop.

By "cutting" I mean the day-after-day, aimless skipping of classes for no good reason or even plausible excuse.

There are few, good, strong reasons for cutting classes. Some of the weak reasons given are: club meetings, games, parties, oversleeping, and coffee in the Exchange.

Once you're in college, you are an adult — at least in the eyes of the college and the public. You're considered capable of managing your free time, studying, and extra-curricular activities in an adequate way.

If you have to cut class to manage all of them, you're not trying. Club officers in charge of cutting class, you'd better cut down a little bit on some of the "extra" activities.

After all, the primary reason we're in college is to get an education, and going to, not cutting classes is part of getting that education. No matter if sleeping an extra hour seems more important at the time or not — you're in college to go to classes and if you'd rather sleep — well, child, maybe you'd better postpone getting that diploma for a while.

Here's why — notes don't get taken while you're down at the exchange buying cigarettes and you don't get absorbed there either.

An occasional cut for a good reason never flunked a person yet, but chronic class-cutting has, hasn't it?

Whether or not you cut class is up to you, but cutting can be dishonest — a lie — and you know how much you despise people who don't measure up to the standards of honesty you've set for other people. You have to live with yourself, so set the standards high, pal, and live up to them, because you're going to be setting a pretty important example in the pretty near future.

Crib Notes (Continued on page 6, column 5)
A King, Indeed—

He who hath a book 'Is but to read And he may be A King, indeed.

by Marlene Majerus

A new book at the library is Hammond's Nature Atlas of America. It is designed especially for the nature lover rather than the scientist and it is filled with illustrations, easily read maps and very few technical terms. This book is an introduction to our natural environment and it restricts itself to those aspects of nature with which we come into contact in our daily lives; the rocks, trees, wildflowers, birds, animals, amphibians, reptiles, fish and insects. Conservation problems are stressed and wildlife refuges and national forests are all listed and shown on the maps. A dramatic and intense novel, mostly in dialogue, is the Nobel Prize Winner, Jean Barois written by Roger Martin du Gard. This is the story of a young man who outgrows his inherited beliefs and gropes for new convictions. In this complex struggle for inner peace, the reader is really made to think.

The Discovery of Europe by Rahv should appeal to both history and literary students. It is the story of American experience in the old world and it is written in the form of letters, travel diaries, stories, excerpts from novels etc., in which Americans from Franklin to Hemingway have stated their discoveries about Europe and Europeans.

Are you curious about modern verse? Mid Century American Poets by John Carse is a book of verse and prose written by fifteen mature American writers. The prose serves as an explanatory statement to the verse that follows, an attempt on the part of the writer to make clear what he is saying. The result is a treatise on the poem that should be of general interest to the student as well as to the curious reader who wonders what this modern verse is all about. The poets such as Karl Shapiro, Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop are included.

Weird Tales of Terror and Detection by H. F. Heard contains eight short stories; some are natural, some supernatural, and one straight detective story. This is the intellectual hair raising kind of thing.

By Ken Riska

Jazz in the Soviet is considered very uncool, but it still survives, according to 33-year old Julie Whitney, Russian wife of an Associated Press correspondent, who was permitted to leave the country recently to leave Russian with her husband. Like other people, she reports, the Russians love to dance and not just to waltzes or polkas. Late at night in Moscow restaurants, brave orchestras will break into a cutesy “Tea for Two” or “Chatanooga Choo-Choo.” Another politically risky Number, acceptable only because it is labeled anti-American, is the Depression hit: “Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?”

JAZZ: John Grass Bananera, Not Exactly, Frappe, 6/4 Trend. John Grass's French horn is the most attractive sound in the collection, as it should be, although he or his instrument or the atmospheric pressure or something should be held accountable for the tentativeness of so much of his blowing. For the rest, it's a familiar slice of Roger-Giffre music, with one arrangement by Nelson Riddie (Bananera) slightly different from the Kentonish effect of the others.

POPS: Jerri Adams Moonlight in Vermont, Why Tell a Lie. This great Detroit songstress, whom we spotted a year ago as a comer, comes through on her first major record with one very good opus, Moonlight in Vermont, which she sings with immense warmth and musical understanding; and makes a somewhat less good impression, (Why Tell a Lie), which she sings well enough and in accepted commercial fashion, but which just isn't the sort of vehicle that shows off her considerable talents.

Hear Here!

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Remember

The Heart Fund —  Have A Heart — Help Yours !!
Warriors Lose in Last Ten Seconds

St. Cloud State Teachers handed the Warriors an 81-79 defeat in the first meeting between the two schools. The Huskies led all the way, and held a 48-39 first half lead. The Warriors, with the exception of Pete Polus, were far off on their shooting. Pete pumped in 33 points for the night.

The Huskies increased their lead to 67-56 at the end of the third quarter. The Warriors fought back, but with one minute remaining were still nine points behind. Then they put on a spirited rally, and with ten seconds left Ron Richter tied it up at 79-79 with a long one handed push shot.

In an attempt to get the ball, Richter fouled Huskie guard Bob Borgert. Borgert stepped up to the free throw line and calmly dropped both free throws to gain the victory for the Huskies at 81-79.

Women's Sports
By Lois Mohr

Winter playgrounds are still an important part of W. A. A. activities. After two colleges, St. Teresa and Luther, were guests in our new Memorial Gym, these same colleges, plus several others, have been invited to La Crosse for a similar type of occasion. On February the 27th, ten members of our association will go to La Crosse to participate in their playday activities.

Between play days the girls have been playing basketball on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Four teams were set up and a single round-robin tournament put teams in a number place. Now a "2 out of 3 game" elimination tournament is being run off to determine the top-place team. consolation games are also being played so that all participants will be able to play the same number of games. The games individual wins and losses per game are as follows:

- Mohr: 18.8
- Morsch: 15.6
- Arthur: 12.2
- Wees: 11.2

Warriors Win Four, Lose Two in Early Games

The Winona State Warriors gained revenge on the St. Mary's Falcons as they downed them on the Memorial Hall court 81-71. The Winonans scored the same amount of points in the last outing between the two schools, but still came out on the short end 105-81. Pete Polus, Dick Kowles and Fred Hoeft each had more than twenty points.

The Winonans dropped their first game in conference action as they lost to Moorhead State Teachers 67-59. No other Winonan hit the double figures, with Richter coming closest with nine.

In the second game between the schools, the procedure was reversed, and the Warriors coped with a 67-59 victory. It was the first conference defeat for the Beavers and it revives the Warriors hopes of a tie for the conference championship.

The Warriors jumped to a 19-7 first quarter lead, and increased it to 34-22 at halftime. They came back with a spirited rally in the third period, however, and outscored the Warriors by ten points. At the end of that quarter the Winonans held a slim two point lead at 47-45.

But, in the fourth quarter the Warriors again found the lead and popped in 20 points to clinch the victory 67-59. Fred Hoeft lead the scoring parade for the Warriors.

Peds Gain Revenge On Huskies, 73-69

The Warriors gained revenge on another opponent, as they whipped the St. Cloud Huskies 73-69 at Memorial Hall.

Pete Polus pushed through 22 points for the Warriors, and Fred Hoeft had 16, followed by Ron Richter with 15.

The Warriors had a rough first half, and were down six points 41-35 at that time. They moved ahead 55-53 at the end of the third quarter, however, and moved on to the victory as they outscored the Huskies 18-16 in the last period.

Warriors Split on Bemidji Series

The Warriors went down to defeat at the hands of Bemidji in the first meeting between the two schools. The final score was 80-79 in a game played at Bemidji on the annual northern trip.

Bemidji jumped in front 21-12 in the first quarter, and were never threatened. The score at halftime stood at 43-27, and at the end of the third quarter it was 59-39 for the Beavers.

Guard Jim Leppe led the Beavers with 32 points. The high man for the Warriors was Bob Borgert with 19. No other Winonan hit the double figures, with Richter coming closest with nine.

The Winonans outscored the Rainbow state in the second half, and widened their lead to 59-39. They were able to hold on to the victory by shooting 77% for the afternoon.

Warriors Gain Revenge on Nodak, 69-67

The Winona State Warriors gained revenge on the Upper Iowa Redmen as they downed them on the University of Northern Iowa campus 69-53.

The high man for the Warriors was Pete Polus with 11.3. Dick Kowles was second high with 8.0. The Winonans had five men in double figures, with Richter and Morsch leading the way with 14 points each.

The Beavers were outscored 47-27 in the first half, and came back to trail 56-47 at the end of the third quarter. They narrowed the margin to five points, but the Winonans were able to hold on to the victory by shooting 81% for the afternoon.

Our Team

Pete Polus is leading the Warriors scoring parade with a nifty 19.2 points per game. He is followed by Fred Hoeft with a 12.4 average. Captain Dick Kowles is next in line with a 11.4 average, and Ron Richter completes the list of Warriors in the double figures with an average of 11.3.

The fourth quarter has been the Warriors' big one all season long and they hold an average of 19.2 for this period. The second quarter is the next best period for the Warriors with a 17.6 average.

Fred Hoeft is still averaging below two fouls per game, with an average of 1.7. Dick Kowles is high man in that field, with an average of 3.9 per game.

Win String

Would just like to point out that as this is being written, the Warriors have a win string of five straight games. This is the longest of any for quite a while. It sure would be nice if they could increase this to seven. Everyone knows the outcome of last Saturday's game by now, and maybe that seven in a row isn't impossible, but anyway, a win over Mankato this Saturday is a "must". Let's encourage the team a little.

Purple and White
La Crosse Game 87-71

Scraping the La Crosse Indians 87-71, the Winona basketeers ran up their biggest scoring total of the year, as all five starters poured in 15 points or better. Pete Polus and Ron Richter were too men for the night, hitting for 20 and 19 points respectively.

Free-lance play was an added attraction at this game, as the Warriors experimented with not using any pattern of plays.

Peds Drop Bethel By 70-61

Winona had too many guns for an outmanned Bethel quintet, as the final score was 70-61.

The score was tied at the end of the third quarter, and then Jerry Grebin, Fred Hoeft, and company broke it wide open. Grebin and Hoeft each pumped in 14 points.

Warrior Warbles
By Bob Ziebell

Thanks

Things are looking up in the way of spirit around here. I have never heard so much noise as there was at those two St. Mary's games, and I am sure that the team really appreciated it. From the boys thanks.

Our Team

Pete Polus is leading the Warriors scoring parade with a nifty 17 points per game. He is followed by Fred Hoeft with a 12.4 average. Captain Dick Kowles is next in line with a 11.4 average, and Ron Richter completes the list of Warriors in the double figures with an average of 11.3.

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Marians Win in First Game, 59-53

St. Marys edged T.C. 59-53 in the first game of this year's city series. The game was closer than the score indicates, as it was all tied up several times in the first half.

Neither the Warriors nor the Redmen were hitting consistently on their field goal trips, but St. Mary's took the advantage of their free throws.

Dick Kowles was T.C.'s big gun, while Pete Polus was the working out a nice bowing out in the last quarter. Big Regnier was second high with 11.

Moorehead Succumbs to Warriors

Winona opened the first leg of their annual northern trip by trouncing Moorehead 77-70. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, but Pete Polus' 30 point barrage was too much for the Dragons. Polus' output tied Ron Richter's school scoring record.

Warriors Whip St. Mary's, 54-49

The Warriors evened up the record in the battle for the city college title, and made it five straight wins in the home stand, as they downed St. Marys at Memorial Hall 54-49.

St. Mary's scoring ace, Pat Costello, was held to his lowest point total in three years as he collected a mere nine points. It was Captain Dick Kowles who did the magnificent job on Costello, and beside that he led the Warrior scoring with 20 points, Jerry Benein took over for Kowles in the third period, and a while in the fourth while Oz was resting with four fouls.

The Warriors jumped to a 8-2 lead at the outset of the game, but the Warriors moved out in front never to be bothered except for a short scoring burst on the part of St. Mary's in the fourth quarter. Pete Polus had 12, and Fred Hoeft 10.
Wenonah Players’ ’53 Road Show Gains National Recognition

Article In February Players’ Magazine Tells Tour Success

TC’s Wenonah Players have gained national recognition with the publication of an article by Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, head of the Speech Department, in the official publication of the National Collegiate Players.

National Collegiate Players is the official Honorary Dramatic Fraternity in the United States with chapters in 60 colleges and universities. Miss Magnus is a member of the University of Minnesota chapter.

Players Magazine, a monthly publication, is to the Academic Theater what Theater Arts is to the professional stage.

The article, entitled Touring the High School Circuit, points out the difficulties and rewards encountered by collegiate and they convinced the college Public Relations committee that a tour had recruiting possibilities.

The committee agreed to pay expenses and with this sanction more than twenty bookings for the show were secured. Only one booking, because of blizzard conditions, was cancelled.

In a little more than half an hour after the troupe arrived in a community, they were ready to show. Scenery requirements were simplified by the use of the arena style production and two technicians aided by the school junior were able to set up the props in record time.

The cast finally became so highly organized that on two occasions the company did three shows a day in different communities.

“The area audience,” Miss Magnus points out, “received the arena production with noisy

Welcome Rodney!

Rodney Paul Bittner, class of ’76, joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bittner, February 22. Ken, the proud papa, is a member of the sophomore class.

Rayo programs wi’ breakfasts don’t help a lit tho. The musical programs play too much jitterbug stuff an’ alla stuff ona news programs — like how many mi-yans adorables taxpayers haffa pay this year — is too depressing for a man only haffa wake.

Some people I know like taka brisk walk for a few blocks inna col’ mornin’ air onna way to school, bu’ not me. I lika crawl inna fine fe’ll, will ya gimme a break and answer to the prof’ser’s ri’ll as if I’m broke — but I’ll pay later!

YES, I WANT A COPY OF THE 1954 Wenonah!

Here’s my buck down payment!

Here’s the balance I still owe you!

I’m broke — but I’ll pay later!

NAME. ____________________________

CLASS. ____________________________

W.S.T.C. Box No. __________________

Check appropriate box — fill in name, class and box number — attach necessary cash and return to GENE RYGMYR or gene@tc.edu.

Freedom of speech is not a right for college professors.

Rah-Rah Boys and Cha’erboxes

I’m o’ th’ opinion sh’d be a federal offense for college professors ‘n raah rak campus joy boys to trample people like me before ten inna mornin’.

There’s nothin’ wrong wi’ people like me that’s a lil’ unnerstan’in’ — a lil’ sympathy won’t fix. It’s jus’ we got trouble gettin’ our eyes open inna mornin’.

We think like we hadda hole inna head, talk like we hadda mound fulla peanu’ brit’l and can’t ev’n see very straight even gotta first base.

There’s nothin’ wrong wi’ people like me tha’ a lil’ unnerstan’in”n — unnerstan’ that it’s awrite w’ me if they wanna do a buck ‘n wing over whadda it’s awrite w’ me if they wana g’mornin’ — unnerstan’ that big production outa sayin’ it’s awrite w’ me if they wanna do a buck ‘n wing over whadda it’s awrite w’ me if they wanna g’mornin’ — unnerstan’ that big production outa sayin’...