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were still intact. We had not as yet felt the pinch of rationing and
economizing; all the luxuries that have made America the well-padded,
soft-shoed nation she is were ours. A few of our more adventurous
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most of them stayed on American soil receiving training in the armed
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ble ruins. Our ships have been sunk, our planes have crashed to earth
in flames. We have retaliated, but at great cost. The losses of life and
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are so tired, embittered. The answer comes to us on a mighty
wave of sound, echoing throughout the red-and-gold tinted hills, the
rich brown valleys, and the bustling, smoky cities.

Be thankful that you still have a home where you can live in such
privacy as you may desire.

Be thankful that you have clothes to cover you, a fire to keep you
warm, and a bed to lie upon.

Be thankful that, although you may have to do with less sugar, coffee
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T.C. Men Help to Protect "Old Glory"

The Army soon.

James Zimandar, '42, USNR, has started Officer Training classes at Columbia University, New York City. George Brouser, Sp 3, Barbours 53, Naval Training Station Aeronautics Maintenance, Meriden, Connecticut, writes, "I am teaching aircraft maintenance down at 'Dotty'. My chief duty is teaching ten sailors in six days a complete knowledge of basic tools, how to drill, file, bore and much more. The work is very satisfactory."

The first man from this area reported to have been taken prisoners by the Japanese in a T. C. student, Quentin Shibata, '40.

Howard Rosencranz, '43, who has been teaching at McGregor, Iowa, recently joined the U. S. Army. Laurel Wagner, A. S., Company 584, U.S. Naval Training Station San Diego, California, says, "I'm enjoying my training immensely. Last Tuesday at we were taking shooting instruction, I had the privilege of firing as much as I could. It only lasted a few minutes but it was exciting for three minutes—nothing like the closing of our game at Benjelli last year... Results are coming in fast. Our company is making up mostly of Iowa and Minnesota fellows."

Representative Students Selected for "Who's Who"

The students pictured above were selected for the "Who's Who" on the basis of qualifications of scholarship, leadership, and professional potentiality. Reading from left to right: Gordon Haines, Little Fork; Alton McCracken, Min. Dept.; Robert Richardson, Winona; W. A. Crabbs, Madison; Lloyd Harrill, Hinckley; Alfred Stack, Clinton; Elvin Cowan, Lanesboro; Roy Miller, Atwater; Linda Belle Flower, Heron Lake. William Eberlein, Spring Valley, does not appear in the picture.

Players Establish U.S.O. Fund

The Winonan Players, dramatic club of the college, is contributing to the war effort. An Entertainment Program, the purpose of which is to present programs at social gatherings and meetings of local organizations, has recently been established for the benefit of the U. S. O. Voluntary contributions received in return for entertainment are put into a fund to be donated to the U. S. O. My official duty is teaching ten sailors in six days a complete knowledge of tools, and what to drill, file, bore, and much more. The work is very satisfactory.

To date, two programs have been given, resulting in a total of $10.00 for the fund. A one-act melodrama, "I Only Have My Child", was performed at a meeting of the Eastern Star, October 12. The cast included Edna Marsh, Stuartlelal Capt. L. Shores, Roy Miller, Winona; Gladys Sandford, Dodge City; June Richardson, Eigh; Frances Mosley, Red Wing; and Ruby Augustine, Lake City. I, my official duty is teaching ten sailors in six days a complete knowledge of tools, and what to drill, file, bore, and much more. The work is very satisfactory.

"Long May I Wave"

"Long May I Wave" is too inadequate a word to sum up all the personal characteristics of Miss Theda Gildemeister, and yet that is the word which is foremost in mind as one comes away from an interview with the dignified, white-haired ex-schoolteacher and educator.

A former instructor at Winona State Teachers College for 37 years, Miss Gildemeister retired from the teaching profession in 1934. When not traveling, either in the United States or abroad, Miss Gildemeister resides at Hillsboro, Illinois, where she and Miss Anna Davis, a traveling companion and librarian, make their home. In regard to her travels, which include a Caribbean cruise and trip to South America in recent years, Miss Gildemeister accounts for them all in her statement, "I love life."

When one considers the modern trends in education, the one-time schoolteacher thought a moment and then said, "I accept them as a part of our evolutionary life. Personally, I think we are not scholarly enough. Everything is too newspapery. We have too many magazines and not enough time in which to read them. I, myself, have piles of magazines which I have not as yet gotten around to read. However, all this is part of our modernistic life—part of the evolution of man."

Answering a question concerning her college, Teachers College since her teaching days here, Miss Gildemeister smiled and remarked that the greatest change to her was in the faculty membership. "As for the school itself, I can't even remember if it was called Teachers College or the Normal when I taught here."

On the subject of the war Miss Gildemeister spoke little, but "marveled at the level-headed attitude of the young men of the country."

Careering her head somewhat sadly and referring to the war in general, Miss Gildemeister said, "It is too bad, just too bad."

You Will Want To See—

Movie fans will be happy to note that the pictures listed below will be running at local theatres at the designated times.

Thanksgiving Day cinematic offerings will include the musical comedy "The Road to Morocco", starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour; "Mrs. Piggins of the Cabbage Patch", starring Fay Bainter; and a Henry Aldrich picture, "Henry and Dusy".

Playing November 20, 21, and December 1 will be Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "The Major and the Minor."

Other outstanding pictures in the offing are to be waitied for such as "Rancho Carluccio", starring Greer Garson and Ronald Colman; "The Most Merry People", "screen adaptation of the Somar- rian Mangham novel; and "Now, Voyager", starring Bette Davis.

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If you want to look refreshed for older boys' big game, go a white boot dress at Newtonville's. They are the very newest thing. If you need a white hat, the new high tones are equally small. These hats are stylish that are available for every type.

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After the Ball is Over
Peds Relive Grid Season
By Charles Raps

"We went through the season without a defeat — in Wisconsin." is a statement that was made by one of the football players after the last game of the season at River Falls. No, our season was not too successful from the victory angle, but we will all long remember what probably will be the last football season for each of us and our school.

Who will ever forget those long rides home in the bus after a game? When everyone was dead tired and nothing to do but sit and think of the back of the bus would come the blare of Grant Barrett's phonograph, playing the same scratched record that we have heard for the last hour. Any one who could sleep through that would be "gently" awakened by a "Hot Bus" alarm. This Sylvester Fritz would be pleading with the bus driver to let him "take the wheel" for the next few miles.

Remember the dances given after the games by other schools? All the boys would hurry to get to the dance after the game, and Coach McCown would spend hours trying to drag them away from some new acquaintance.

FOOTBALL LETTER WINNERS
SENDING SCHOOL
Dr. C. W. Walker
Co-Capt. R. A. Ferguson
Co-Capt. R. P. Sloss
C. A. C. E. Members
R. T. Smith
P. S. Anderson
J. E. Lundquist
R. Peterson
L. E. Nordberg
R. Donald
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R. Boler
R. Fox
R. Koenig
R. Smith
R. Cooper
R. McGrew
R. Ashely
R. Gessner
R. Floren
R. Swanson
R. Qualy
R. Traxler
R. K. Kline
R. Donald

Gordon Foss and Tom Quayl

Obstacle Course Added to New Physical Program

As a part of the Physical Fitness program, the Phv, Ed. department has installed an obstacle course at Maxwell Field. Winona is one of the few teachers colleges which has one.

The course was designed by Dr. Carl Nordly of the University of Minnesota and was used originally at the Iowa Preparatory School in Iowa City. It requires at least nine different types of skills, including scaling a seven-foot wall, broad jumping, hurling and climbing a rope hand over hand to the crossbar on the goal posts. All this is done in a distance of 350 yards.

Mr. McCown's Phy. Ed. classes have been using the course for the past few weeks. A demonstration was given the student body by a few members of this group last week.

Anyone who wants to do his share for personal physical fitness should go down to Maxwell field and try himself out.

Athletes’ Feats

Basketball Season Gets Under Way

Basketball practice opened three weeks ago, and Coach McCown has been busy trying to whip an inexperienced squad into condition. What his results will be will be known until December 4, when the Warriors clash with the La Crosse speed merchants. A stream of more than thirty hopefuls reported to the first practices, but after the dreaded "cut" only fifteen remained. They are: lettermen — McGrew, R. Donald, and Qualy; reserves — Quayl, Traxler, Simon and Frits; freshmen — Ralph Holmberg, Lyle Iverson, Art Gessner, Calvin Floren, Wendell Smith and Jack Swanson. Apparently, the players from last season will make up the greater share of the starting five. Freshman Ralph Holmberg of Winona is almost certain to pull down a first sitting berth. His six feet three inches are badly needed.

McGrew is sporting a beautiful blister (on his foot of course). We wonder if he got it from basketball practice (as he says), or if he picked it up while crushing around for that Tuesday night social hour.

A sequel from the last issue: It seems as though we’ll have to wait until next year until Emil Coles be recovered. We guess Coach McCown never did find out what was under those blankets on the end of the bench.

W.A.A. Changes Activities

As though Jack Frost has finally driven the brave soccer players from Ogden lawn thus ending the tournament. Dorothy Engel’s team defeated Cordelia Lundquist’s team by winning two games out of three. Members of the winning team were R. Fox, L. Koening, M. Lenton, F. Lindgren, E. Strand, H. Storley, C. Strommer, R. Qualy, R. Schmidt, S. Harris, and R. Gost.

To keep active the girls will begin their basketball tournament the first week in the new quarter. Audrey Carothers has been chosen sport leader for this activity. She invites all girls interested in playing basketball to come out and join a team.

The A. A. Board held its second meeting on November 11. Freshmen members elected to the board were Joa Corey and Connie Strommer. The board also planned several social events and organised the winter activities with this motto in mind, "A Sport for Every Girl and Every Girl in a Sport".