F IA Carnival Tonight!

Squaring The Circle
Squaring the Circle, a hilarious comedy of young love under the trying conditions of an extreme housing shortage in Communist Russia will be presented arena style in the Phelps Junior High auditorium April 5, 6 and 7.

A serious minded Vasya and his frivolous friend, Abram, share a dilapidated room loaned by a poet. Each man marries on the same day unkown to the other. The rented room must now serve four and the poet returns unexpectedly to further complicate the situation.

The room is turned into two apartments with a chalk-line drawn across the floor and Vasya and Abram now serve four and the poet returns unexpectedly to further complicate the situation.

Musicians To Compete
At State April 1, 9

Plans are nearing completion for a district music contest to be held at State April 1 and 9. Vocal and instrumental solists and small ensembles will compete April 1 and bands, choirs and large groups will compete April 9.

The Mason Music Club is serving as contest host. Curt Peterson and Elaine Behnken are co-chairmen for the event.

A steering committee composed of Peterson, Behnken and Fay Prigge will supervise the event. Other committees include: stands, Curt Peterson and Gene Steffes, publicity, Fay Prigge; home-rooms, Jerry Johnson and Tom Music.

Baccalaureate Speaker
The Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, President of St. Thomas College and St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul. will give the Baccalaureate address at State June 6.

Science Day Plans
Complete; Expect 100 High Schools to Attend

Students from more than 100 high schools in southeastern Minnesota are expected to view the projects and exhibits arranged by State's science students for Science Day, April 8.

Science
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

It's A Date
March 26 FTA Carnival
March 31 Mason Music (Social Room)

State Schedules Tour
For Credit And . . .


This is school? For this they give credit?
Yes — to be explained if those questions. For only $198.50 (plus food and tuition) you can have a seat on the Greyhound bus that will carry students from Winona State Teachers College on a summer study tour leaving July 31 and returning August 20.

The itinerary includes these cities with all of their historic sites: Springfield, Illinois; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Richmond, Virginia; Williamsburg, Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New York City; Boston, Massachusetts; Niagara Falls; and Chicago.

"Nope," says the old timer. "That's not the way to look at this tour. We're not studying history, we're taking a look at the nation.

Science
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Civil Service Board
Announces Openings
For Librarians

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is still a need for librarians in various Federal agencies in Washington. D. C., and vicinity for positions paying entrance salaries of $3,410 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must complete (a) a full 4-year college course which included at least 30 semester hours of study in library science or (b) 4 years of progressive experience in library work or (c) 1 full year of professional library training in a library school plus 3 years of college study or 3 years of progressive experience in library work.

Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington, D. C. until further notice.

Placement Underway;
Elementary Sets Pace,
Secondary Expect Sain

The Placement Bureau has announced that teacher placement of 1954 graduates is well underway.

Interviewing of prospective teachers began in December, which is unusually early but can be explained as a result of the increasing demand for teachers.

Notices of vacant positions have been arriving in increasing numbers from all over the state, Wisconsin, Iowa, and, in the case of elementary teachers with a degree, from all over the nation.

Up to the present time, placement of secondary teachers has been slow compared to the elementary level. The placement season is only beginning, however, and placement in the secondary field is expected to move rapidly after April 15.

Although it is too early to

Honor Roll

The Registrar's Office has announced an honor roll of 117 students who have attained a grade average of 2.00 or better during the winter quarter. The WINONAN regrets the fact it does not have space in this edition to publish the complete list.
Malice Toward Some—
—from The Editor's Desk

About Our Schools . . .

We in America are accustomed to think and talk usually about what is wrong with our schools.

Our public school system functions under a drumfire of criticism, some stemming from ignorance but most from sincere desire to improve. The critics include pressure groups with special axes to grind; certain citizens who, like Rip Van Winkle, have been asleep while the world has changed; parents who want—and deserve—the best, and educators who wish the same thing.

All this is healthy, for education of youth is a most vital function of democracy, and it is right and necessary that we be concerned with educational methods and aims and achievements.

The world in which we live has grown bewilderingly complex. Yet we expect that in the dozen years between the ages of six and eighteen our schools will equip all our children to live happily and to work successfully in that world.

Considering the size of the order, the schools do remarkably well. That is because, in the last half-century, education has recognized the challenge and shown itself capable of change and of growth. Teachers have drawn closer to parents, working with them to make school years interesting, friendly and rich. In fact, the teachers have been the patient performers of a miracle.

The miracle is American education. A miracle that in the school year of 1952-53 saw 34,680,000 children and adults enrolled in our public and private schools and colleges. This was more than five-fifths of our population. Nothing like it has ever occurred anywhere, at any time.

Those who worry about the educational system of the United States "keeping abreast of the times", need never have doubted. Our schools are the most hopeful aspect of America. They are good—and they will be better because we want them to be.

Remember, good schools are our responsibility.

Why Is It?

by Valerie Cleminski

An impressive painting found in the Chicago Art Institute by Barlow Georges Seurat’s "An Afternoon at La Grande Gatte". It is not the size of the canvas that impresses a person, but the technique and the luminosity of color found in the painting.

Le Grande Gatte is an island park in the Seine on the outskirts of Paris. The genius that enabled Seurat to create the shimmering effect of colored objects seen in sunlight and in shadow was called "pointillism". This was a method by which he placed spots of color next to each other on the canvas so that from a distance of several feet the forms of local colors of the composition come into focus.

Seurat's tragedy is that he died too young.

A King, Indeed—
by Marlene Majerus

There has been much discussion this past year about a book called The Sea Around Us by Rachel Carson. This informative story is a study of the processes that form the "pointillism". The sea is played by the wind, sun, rotation of the earth and by the tide and corportion. As the regulation of climate is also the best, the author has proven herself to be both a king and a stylist in this enthralling work.

If you are interested in the theatre, Granville's Theatre Dictionary may prove useful to you. It is a glossary of British and American terms used in the opera, operetta and ballet and has been compiled by a British author. It includes famous theaters and actors as the scale familiar to the theatre world.

Worlds of Music by Cecil Smith is intended as a personally conducted tour of art, or the topology of American music. Music pursues us in every corner of our lives, and seldom do we take the time to understand the things that make it possible.

This large world of music is a sum total of a number of specialized, although far from small worlds with different aims and interests. First we visit the most controversial figures in the musical scene, the managers. From there we move on to the world of the organized audience which includes music clubs and large civic organizations. Next comes the world of performers, New York, the symbol of all that is fresh, new and exciting in music. We see the opera, the orchestral world, the world of dancers, electricians and all the music companies.

Are you planning to be a radio or TV announcer? Then I'm sure Radio and TV Announcing by duPont will hold something in store for you. It is divided into units of study on the various phases of announcing.

The System—
An Indictment
by Barb Gaddis

"...As for those called critics, they have generally sought the rule of the arts in the wrong places. They have sought among poems, pictures, engines, flowers, waters and buildings; but art, can never give you the rules that guide you. It is, I believe, the reason why art is in general, and poets particularly, has not fallen in with the circle; they have been rather imitation of the better than of nature. Critics follow them, and therefore can do little else but follow too. I can judge but poorly of anything that is not in the fashion of the other standard than itself. The true standard of the art is in every man's power; and an easy observation of the most common, sometimes of the meanest things, nature, will give the truest lights, which the greatest sapidity and industry that slights such observation must leave us in the dark, or, what is worse, accuse and misled us by false lights.

Edmund Burke

Philosophical Inquiry into the Origin of Our Ideas.
Improvements? This Is How Your Friends Feel—

I Don't!

I don't believe we deserve any more improvements until we can show that we appreciate what we have. Well, look at the Student Lounge. Why? Well, look at the Student Lounge.

These furnishings are only three years old, but look at the shape they're in. And look at the walls, the drapery, and the floor. There's dirt about an inch thick on the floors, and there are holes in the walls. The drapery is scratched and filthy, the chair frames are scratched and scarred, the radio is a mass of greasy fingerprints, and the walls are spattered with something that looks like ink and glue. It's a colossal mess. And, it's a mess that's been made by you.

Until you show that you're able to respect and take care of what you already have, you shouldn't expect any more improvement in student facilities.

When, remember, when you grind a cigarette butt into the floor of the Exchange or lengthen a handle on the telephone at the Student Lounge, you're proving that you can't respect and care for what you already have, and that you don't deserve a smidgeon more improvement-wise.

She Shoulda Been A Student—

Meet Myrt—Energy, Pep, Her Trademark

Meet Myrt Kratz, a twenty-three year old bundle of pep and energy. Of course, you know Myrt; she puts that check from Mom in your mailbox and she's the Secretary to the Business Manager, a formal list of her duties takes up a typewritten page and includes such things as typing correspondence, distributing incoming mail and doing other duties which may arise (that means anything from janitor to stenographic work).

Myrt graduated from Winona Senior High in 1948. She says she skipped a grade in grade school and that's why she graduated early. After leaving all summer after graduation, Myrt came to T.C. in August as a secretary in the president's office. Later, she moved to her present position in the business office.

Spam time, she has office hours you know, is spent doing a typewritten page and includes such things as typing correspondence, distributing incoming mail and doing other duties which may arise (that means anything from janitor to stenographic work).

And there we can't forget Myrt's employed by the college, she could easily be mistaken for a student, and we could all take a few lessons from her in loyalty and that attitude of "esprit de corps."

Editor's Note: Honest, Myrt, that cartoon on page two isn't a complaint at all—just the truth.

Women's Sports

By Lois Mohr

Scars and sprains are the only things left to remind us of our basketball tournament, but they also are being forgotten as ideas for spring quarter activities get under way. Carol Ahnait, W.A.A. president, reports that the W.A.A. Board hopes to include archery, archery basketball and volleyball in the activities so all college women members or not, will have an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports.

Sixteen new people have been added to the roster through the first ten members and advisors of the Women's P.E. Club will be attending the Central District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The meeting will be held at Lincoln, Nebraska, this year.

Crib-Notes by Jan

Can you imagine a class of us staying in the student lounges and talking around a table drinking tea? This is exactly what the Independent Literature Seminar did last quarter.

Under the direction of Dr. Boddy, the group studied the period from 1500 to 1600 in English literature. The class met once a week for three hours and discussed literary works and social conditions of the era. Rose Johnson, Jack Street, Jan Ran dall, and John Breitlow were the members of this unconventional but interesting and informative class.

Last quarter was certainly a busy one for us here but to act as a drawing card for prospective students. However, great improvements—our new physical education building—proved that a person, to be a well-educated person, must always be willing to work to improve himself.

I think we should be a good school we should constantly be making improvements!

Alumni Notes

Feeny With Internal Revenue at Omaha;

Christianson Wins Navy Commission

Percy J. Feeny, '38, has been transferred to the Omaha, Nebraska, division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Laverne A. Christianson, '52, has been commissioned a reserve Ensign in the United States Navy on completion of Naval OCS training at Newport, R.I.

David R. Malcolm has accepted a position as zoology instructor at Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. He may return to Pullman next fall as an assistant professor.

Warrior Warrbles

By Bob Ziebell

The curtain has been drawn on the 1953-54 basketball season, and I think that every one will agree it was a most successful one for the Warriors. No special championships were won, but the Warriors did have the honor of beating every team in the conference, and again knocked off the Wisconsin state champs when they whipped Platteville here 81-71. Besides that, it may be interesting to note that the Warriors compiled more wins this season than in the last two combined. The Peds won six games during the '52-'53 campaign, and four in the '53-'52 season, this year they had a total of 14 games in the win column.

Baseball

Baseball season is about to get under way, and we would like to see all the spectators turning out there has been in the past. The Warrior baseball team has compiled championship the past six years, and the award for the seventh straight crown would be a welcome addition to the trophy case. The pressure is on, and a few cheers would help the Warrior cause a great deal.

Baseball Candidates Begin Workouts

At the first hint of spring the Warrior baseball team began workouts, and have been working steadily for about a month now. After a successful exhibition and bi-state conference championships the Warriors will really have put their nose to the grindstone in order to cop the seventh as they are faced with a complete rebuilding job.

The Warriors have lost such veterans as Andy Swoza, one of the winningest pitchers in the history of the school, Marty Lane, a consistent leader in hitting, Barney Fox, four year veteran at short stop, Lefty Kentz, hard hitting outfielder, and Al Kulti, leading Warrior pitcher for two years. To replace these men will be a tough job, and Coach Luther McCinn and Assistant Al Kulti have been working hard to find a solution.

The Warriors have a core of eight returning lettermen to build around. They include Jerry Grebin, Gene Fehrman, Bill Thompson, Peter Pede, George Whipple, Vic Grabau, Dick Kowles, and Dick Czaplewske. Poles and Czaplewske are veterans from a few years back, and the others all played last year.

The veterans from last year, however, all have limited service records. Both Grebin and Kowles were injured part of the year. Grebin was limited especially in spring games, and he along with Whipple and Jerry Antoff are the only returning members of the mound staff. Fehrman and Thompson played in the infield last year, with Fehrman playing all over our outfield.

The mound staff is expected to be greatly bolstered through transfer Fred Hoett who did his pitching for Luther College last season. He was also regarded as a good hitter.

Among other prospects expected to see service are Bob Loeth a catcher and Art Nardo dellio an outfielder, Harold Burkard a first baseman and a veteran, Bill Christopherson, first baseman, Bob Smith, a veteran, pitchers Jim Swanson and Gary Kochenderfer, catchers Tom Muellmans and Rich Nihart, and LeRoy Steandan and Dick Hunter.

Other hopefuls include Rolly Nihart, dubbed "the Outfield Overland," Joe Warney, Jim Miner, Jim Ehlers, Stan Barr, and Gary Kochenderfer, a third baseman, John O'Brien and Vern Mehl. All of these boys show good potential.
Salary Increases For All Teachers

An Immediate Requirement—Executive Council of AFT Declares in Chicago

The Executive Council of the American Federation of Teachers, meeting in Chicago, has adopted the following statement:

“The Executive Council holds that current salary schedules are chiefly responsible for the high rate of retirements from the teaching profession, the high rate of transfers in underpaid school systems and the critical threat of a growing shortage of students in the schools of education.

‘An immediate need is a salary increase for all teachers that will make it possible for teachers to enjoy an adequate professional standard of living without holding second and third supplementary jobs.

‘Such salary adjustment will attract young people to the profession, but not for long. Most schedules run through fifteen, sixteen and even eighteen steps (years), a ridiculous promise to hold before young people. Ambitious young people cannot be expected to live on meager salaries over a great part of their professional lives.

‘There is no profession that is predicated on so many years of apprenticeship before the individual is recognized as accomplished and able. Furthermore, administrators in practice expect to receive expert and full service of all teachers.

“The American Federation of Teachers insists that salaries paid to teachers must come up in line with the state in consideration of the years and money spent in preparation.

Summer Job List

Now Available

A booklet of information on the types of organizations seeking extra help during the summer months, a list of occupations and the kinds of jobs available and proper procedure to be used in applying for these jobs, is now available for college students from the National Directory Service. Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 22, Ohio.

Two Young Ladies Know The Answers—Meet Mae and Donna

by Max

Meeting a young lady who “knows all the answers” would just about fill the bill for any number of red-blooded young men on the State campus. Well, break another record by climbing another stairs and meeting a young lady who might not know all the answers—but if you’re really interested, they can certainly find the answers for you.

Her major field of study is physical education with a minor in science. She is active in the Science Club, is a consistent honor student and is also in Kappa Delta.

Donna Duan, a junior, has worked at the library for three years. She works in the children’s library and her duties and work week are similar to Mae’s.

Donna is also active and is a member and also belongs to Kappa Delta Pi.

State Hosts District III Speech Festival

For the second consecutive year Winona State was the host for the Region III Speech Festival. On March 17, 138 registrants participated or were spectators at the contest.

Students who won superior ratings at this contest will give their selection at the regional contest in Wykoff. In the one act play division of the contest Winona won a superior rating for the play “A Sunny Morning.”

Plainview received a second place rating and the play entitled “The Pot Boiler.”

Mr. Behling was the contest manager. Donna Freeman assisted him.

It Was Easy, Dad

Thank the Stars: This DOESN’T Happen At Winona State!!

“My son, now that you are home from college, tell me of all the things you have learned. I want to hear all about it, because I never had a chance to have a college education.”

“My father, I learned nothing.”

“What is this, son? You have learned nothing? How can that be? You were there four years. You must have learned something!”

“Well, I’ll tell you how it was, dad. When I made it to class, I slept. I never bought a textbook, much less read one. In fact, I never read anything that had anything to do with college or the courses. I never talked to anybody about anything; I just had a good time.”

“But son, you’ve got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?”

“It was easy, dad. I had a system. You see, I only scheduled courses giving objective tests.”

“What’s that, son?”

“Well, in objective tests, all you have to do is mark a ‘T’ or an ‘F’ in a blank or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question, or put a letter or a number in a matching question. That’s all there is to it.”

“But, son, you’ve got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right place.”

“No, dad, if you select the right course, you can make plus and minus marks, how to put a number or a letter in a blank, and if you’re really lucky, you can get a college degree.”

“Then the degree doesn’t mean much, does it, son?”

“No, sir, I guess it doesn’t.”

(And, the moral of our little story is that it isn’t what you take in college, but what you take out in your head!)