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Constitution Amended May 3

At a meeting of the Winona State Teachers College Student Association on May 3, 1943, Alan McCutchan, Minneapolis, president of the Student Association, presented the following revisions of the constitution, which were accepted by the student body:

Article I. Name — The name of the organization shall be the Winona State Teachers' College Student Association.

Article III. Membership — The membership of the organization shall consist of all student members of the Winona State Teachers' College. (Section II of the old constitution omitted.)

Article IV. Officers

Section I. The officers shall be president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

Section II. The president and secretary shall be elected from the Junior Class, the vice-president from the Sophomore Class, and the treasurer from the Freshman Class.

Article VI. Meetings — Regular meetings shall be held the second Monday of each month.

Article VIII. Amendments

Section I. Amendments shall be proposed at a regular meeting of the council. Any member who is absent from three consecutive regular meetings of the council shall be considered an inactive member.

The new officers are Betty Clements, President; Marie Croom, Vice-President; Kenneth Seering, Secretary; and Mary Miler, Treasurer.

With casting nearly completed and the technical aspects of the production well outlined, rehearsals have begun for Letters to Lucerne, to be presented in Somsen Auditorium on the evening of May 26, as the annual all-college spring play, under the direction of Fred Woll Baum, director of the Winona Little Theatre Group.

In the cast are Lenore Bredeson as Olga, Richard Nelson as Gustave, Elizabeth Tollenson as Erna, and Mary Miler as Miss Linder. Richard Ashley will play Hans; Elizabeth Harper will be Caroline Hunter; and Joan Corey is cast as Bietsie. The role of Felicie will be played by Erna Shidol, Marlan by Shirley Olson, Sally by Joan Mormoc, Francesco by Robert Pagel, Kopper by Ray Miller, and Margarethe by Katharine Grimm.

The play takes place in the reception room of a girls' school in Lucerne, Switzerland. The scenery committee, headed by Richard Nelson, plans to begin work on the set soon. Members of this committee include: Charles Lehman, Mooneye Parker, Marlan Schammel and Kathryn Eggers, Gladys King, and Joyce Trox. Members of the costume committee are: Margaret Hein, chairman; Dora Bauch, and Shirley Olson, assistants. The costume committee included: June Richardson, chairman, Ruby Augustine, Lila Laugen, and Doris Dotterick. The ticket sales committee is headed by Ruth Gast and includes: Geraldine Gernes, Elaine Elders, and Jean Morcomb. Elaine Strand is head usher; Ruth Swenson, business manager; Roy Miller, stage manager and publicity writer; Mary Melzer and Katherine Grimm, assistant stage managers; Francis Mosing, prompter; Ralph Cowen, costume, and stage hand. Edna Marsh will help with make-up.

On Saturday, May 8, the Mendelssohn Club, directed by Mr. Walter Grinn with Miss Agnes Bard as accompanist, presented its 43rd annual concert in Somsen Auditorium at 8:15. Sergeant Alfred Popper and Corporal Clark Steinwright, duo-pianists, sailed the Mendelssohn Club. Sergeant Pauline Phelps is to be pro-Austria, came to this country in 1938. Besides serving as assistant conductor of the Cleveland Opera, Sergeant Young is known for his concert work on the Metropolitan Opera auditoriums in 1940 and spent two summers with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has been in the army since 1940 and is credited with forming the first two-piano team there.

A banquet for past and present Mendelssohn Club members was held after the club's annual concert. Old members who attended the reunion included:Carol Bard, Gladys H. Anderson, Lorraine Wolverton, Solveig Tillier, Vilma Christiansen, Edith Jones, Betty Walters, June Kempelis, Paul Johnsen, Margaret Hop-Conard, Irene Sackett, Donna Longbery, Barbara Kisting, Shirley Christiansen, Genevieve Miller Engelen, Alice Buse, Dolores Buse, and Lorna Payne. The banquet, held in the Winona Hotel, is a traditional feature of the club.
Theory of Relativity

POMP. I think that I shall never live.

To see a 'Stay-home Relative'.

Summer's almost here . . .

The good old summertime, when
the lisp is terrific and the relative
stupidity is high. The first days of
summer are annually observed by
my mother's changing the "Home
Sweet Home" motto to read "Po-
er Flat", for from then on no
dollar game ever saw such a "full
house".

Inside of two weeks the size
of the family has miraculously
increased from 6 to 10. Assorted
shapes, sizes, varieties, and types
of uncles, aunts, cousins, and
grandparents seem to have de-
scended out of nowhere with the
same lisp and cry you've heard
for the past 10 years. "My, how
you've grown!" This has been
particularly exasperating to me
in recent years, for I have had no
time to expand in size either up
or sideways. Annually, my thru-
summer efforts to retain that
"girlish figure" have been rewarded
with that same repulsive squeal,"You've
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have recognized you." The
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merce and machines, and an age now concentrated
on total war, present education tends to conform
streamlined, vitamin-pill versions in which Time
is appraised as an element to be omitted rather
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The address of Sergeant Jack Critchfield of the Army Air Corps is 79th B.F.F.S.-Corporal Robert (Bucky) Walters is attending advanced radio school at Boca Raton, Florida.

Carole Simpson, Rib Peterson, Gloria Bigelow, and Lewis Judell enjoy onion and potato wedge sandwiches at McVey's.

"I would like to say hello to all my friends at T. C. and I also want to wish the baseball team luck this year. P.U. is always to be back there plucking for them," writes Lieutenant Donald Beikman, who is in the 979th Signal Company at Fort Snelling.

Waiting to be called for credit training, Private Adolph Brenne, 2807th B. Hq. Sde. H.A.A.T. is stationed at Fort Benning, where he is with Schoepf Field experience where out of 1000 graduates, he was the very last to go.

After six weeks in the Signal Corps in Detriot, Gertrude Peterson has been transferred to Fort Memphis, New Jersey.

"Imagine that during the summer she plans to be "just a housewife" and to learning to perform household duties."

"Take ya at Macs in 15 minutes." As a result McVey's becomes a nightly hangout for T. C. students. Pastimes vary from healthy discussions of current problems to barber shop quartets.

Lt. Raymond Here On Ten Day Leave

Because of wartime restrictions, the Mendelsohn Club tour was shortened this spring. The club sang concerts at Mabel, Harmony, Kasien, Farmington, and Cannon Falls. diming the tour concert and banquet at the Rotary Club in St. Paul on Tuesday, April 27.

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Ensign Alvin Flint is on active duty aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific.

Among Alumni

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T.C.-St. Mary’s Clash this P.M.

The raging Redmen will roll down from the Heights this afternoon for revenge of their 7-4 defeat on May 3. Their main wish will be to set the record straight than on the East End Ball Park, since that wet barrage halted their chance at victory over the Peds. Whether rain is the true cause or not, will be proven this afternoon at 4:00 o’clock.
The Warriors have an excellent chance to again overpower the Maroons.
For those of you who like them, here are a few statistics gathered from the first five games.
The Warriors batting average is .296, which is not low for a team figure. The records show that their six regulars are hitting .300 or better. The team has collected 63 hits in 178 at bats, and of these hits fifteen have been for extra bases.
Encouraging as the stick work may be, the team leave much to be desired in the field where it has erred 20 times in three games, which is terrible.

Baseball Results

MONDAY

Winona T. C. — 5
Wartberg — 6

TUESDAY

Winona T. C. — 20
La Crosse — 19

Ford Hopkins
TEA ROOM

DRUGS

CANDY

PRIEWERT STUDIO

10 East Fourth Street
Quality Photography at a Saving
Special Prices to Students

We are in business for your health.
Come down and see us sometimes.

MARSH

The Largest Draglin In The U.S.A.

We wish you a pleasant summer.

We may not be able to serve you.

The Acquesistated Students Go To
Schaffer’s

CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS

2804 — 29th Ave.

Get Your Fill

Schaffer’s

KEVIN'S WHAT'S NEW

For Summer in Dress and

Sport Shoes

KEVIN SHOES

Meet Your Friends for a Coke at
SPANTON’S

Opposite T.C.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM
MOUNTAIN SERVICE

That actually happened. And things like that are happening everywhere. Ever notice in your newspaper how they mention all those boys who hang about it, too? They like the food that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that taste that sets Coca-Cola apart.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Fountain Service

MONDAY

**ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE**

WE'VE TAKEN OUT THE GUN

We're in charge of the gun.
Don't forget it.

WE'RE NOT, HAVEN'T YOU GOT A PLACE?"