Memorial Services for W. H. Munson

A memorial service was held during chapel hour Monday, November 8, for William Henry Munson, who died at his home on November 2, Mr. W. A. Owens, a close friend of Mr. Munson, read a tribute.

Mr. Munson was an instructor in the department of biology at the college for 35 years before his retirement in 1936. He served for years on some of the important committees at the college, including the committee on buildings and grounds. Many of his ideas and suggestions are still maintained.

Mr. Munson obtained his bachelor's degree at Olivet College and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. Previous to coming to Winona, he served for nine years director of the Phelps Training School, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Mr. Munson's interests were broad and varied, including the out-of-doors, languages, music, medicine, sciences, literature, and music. He was regarded as an authority on bird and plant life of this region and was a contributor to journals on wild life.

The best tribute may be paid to Mr. Munson in the words of President A. T. Munson: "Mr. Munson's faith was vital, well-knitted with the scientific knowledge and attitudes of a biologist, and it was a joy to his just and honest living."

Girls Convoy Navy

Over 200 Attend V-12 Party in Somsen Hall Gym

Four hundred V-12 men from St. Mary's were the guests of one-hundred twenty-five T. C. girls at a convoy party in Somsen Hall from 8 o'clock to 11 on the evening of November 19th. Those who preferred to do so played games in the social room, while many chose to dance to Leo Clark's music in the gym. refreshments were served on the stage.

The dance followed a unique theme. One of the extra girls (submarines) would break into a couple, leaving the "cut-out" girl to find another convoy (couple) to attack in the same manner.

Accompanying the V-12 men were Lt. F. B. Andrews, commandant officer of St. Mary's; Lt. (j.g.) A. T. Will, executive officer, and Mrs. Will; and Lt. Commander L. J. Needles, medical officer, and his wife, T. C. chaperons included President and Mrs. A. T. French, Mrs. G. E. Maxwell, Miss Frieda Greider, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Maxwell, and Mr. Robert R. Reed.

Players to Present "Why the Chimes Rang"

The Wenonah Players, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Magnus, speech instructor, will give the play "Why the Chimes Rang" by Ethelmae McCauley in Somsen Hall on December 16. The play will be produced by The Players, with the cooperation of several other departments in the college, including the music and art departments. The play will be presented December 13, and rehearsals will begin immediately.

"Presenting the play 'Why The Chimes Rang,' stated Miss Magnus, "is a survey of a tradition current in this college some years back of producing this famous yuletide drama each season as the Wenonah Players' contribution to the celebration of Christmas."

The play will be presented in the traditional, conventional fashion with costumes and scenery suggesting a period many centuries ago.
WE CAN BE THANKFUL

During the Thanksgiving season, in accordance with a custom long respected and observed, the duties of the day are put aside and thanks are given for the benefits and blessings enjoyed in life. In the past it has been a relatively simple matter for American people to find evidences of good fortune. Lady Bountiful has favored this land.

Today, the tragedies which are happening in this world are too polypathetic for any sensitive person to enjoy a moment of unrested and unalloyed satisfaction. The catastrophe which has fallen upon the people of the earth has severely shaken our sense of security. We gaze at the future with anxious, troubled eyes.

The cynic may inquire what there is to be thankful for, but fortune still smiles on this part of the universe for, for the present, reasonably free from the dangers of cruel devastation. The skies do not rain death and horror upon us, making us live in fear of immediate death. Our standard of living has not suffered too severe depreciation. We still cling to the liberties of speaking, writing, studying, and worshipping freely. These may seem very ele-

mendous, but they are still the powers which are denied today to most people of the earth. Our standard of living has not suffered too severe depreciation. We still cling to the liberties of speaking, writing, studying, and worshipping freely. These may seem very ele-

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No, it is definitely not a time for cynicism. It is not a time to lose faith nor to quell before the difficulties that lie ahead. It is a time to give thanks for the blessings of our nation and for the peace which we, as individuals, possess. It is a time when we, with intelligent, tolerant thinking and careful planning, mayredicate these powers to the common good of all.

ESSENCE OF LIFE

Happiness...security...faith.

Three words—remoteily abstract—but so persistent that some of us find ourselves in college because of them; some of us are finding ourselves fighting for them, and some of us find ourselves grasping toward a realization of them. Happiness...security...faith—the destinies of men and nations rest on these words, for the meaning behind them embodies the essence of the reason for living.

Napoleon said: "There is neither happiness nor unhappiness in the life of a happy man is a picture showing black stars on a silver background. The life of an unhappy man is a picture showing silver stars on a black background." Perhaps Napoleon was right.

And, security—there really isn't any security. It's only an illusion put up by banks and lawyers and weak individuals. Pearl Harbor proved that.

In a moment of optimism we labor under the misconception that security is tangible, but it isn't. It is only a word.

Faith, however, is not just a word. Faith is something deeper, less derisive, and more tranquil than anything we have ever known. It is an un-earthly peace which we have never felt, but for which we are constantly looking. When we find faith, we will find happiness and security. And when we live in happiness and security and faith, we will have reached the pinnacle of good living.
FRANCIS MOSING is in the Navy Medical Corps, stationed at the Hospital Corps School in San Diego. "We are really male counterparts to Florence Nightin- gale," he writes.

ROY MILLER writes from Gustavus Adolphus that Bruce Montgomery lived across the hall from him. They were in the same phy. ed. class, and often engaged in "elaborate gold bricking together." Montgomery is now at Col- umbia.

From Faraugat, Idaho, comes word of WILLIAM MAHLKE, who is in the Hospital Corps. "So far I have been doing only bar- racks detail work", he states. "At the Corps School we are kept busy taking notes about 6 to 8 hours a day."

To Dr. MINNE, ENSEIGN JAMES ZIMDARS writes from the U. S. Lyon. He writes, "Since I last wrote to you I have seen lots of action. I am here, and we will organize the charge of a group of boats that I have been instructing my crews in seamanship, signaling, and Diesel engine work."

ENSEIGN BOB EASTIN writes from Hollywood, Florida. "It's about the most beautiful place I have ever been in. I am right in the thick of the truck and field meets that have been held. Rob won the high jump at 5'7".

"It was a wonderful show, going off with only one small hitch, and we really caught Tojo flat-footed," writes CAPTAIN GERALD PETERSON from the South Pacific. "After the initial landing we were bombed and strafed a few times, but they did no more than come close to me. At present I command a company of specialized engineers, and our work covers more variety than any branch of any army."

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM KACNOWSKI is stationed at the San Angelo Army Air Field in Texas. He has much praise for the physical training setup at the base.

From Camp Cooke, California, LT. JOHN QUADAY writes, "I am now an Execu- tive Officer in a Firing Battery of Armored Artillery. Our weapons are the famous M 105 m. m. How. Self-pro- pelled."

A Public Relations Office re- lease states that ROGER D. WELK has arrived at the Big Spring Bombardier School in Texas to take a course as a bomb- bardier cadet. Upon satisfactory completion of his training he will go on active service as a bomb- bardier and be appointed a flying officer in the Army Air Forces. Each graduate leaves the school with the knowledge and experi- ence equal to 40 actual combat missions. Roger's twin brother, LT. ROBERT WELK, is in the same school in Anti-Aircraft.

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**W. T. C. WOMEN RULE SPORTS**

**Basketball Out for Season**

Intercollegiate basketball is out for the season. It was decided by vote of the faculty members of the Athletic Committee to discontinue fall basketball at the request of available players. However, there will be intramural games every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00, and 6:30 to 8:30, reported Dr. G. E. Galligan.

Ten of the twenty men in school were present at the first two varsity practices. First-yearly, James Connolly, a promising prospect, left; then, the new called Roscoe Boyum of Kasson who along with John Christenson was on a regional high school team last year. When it was learned that William Richards, a promising prospect, was to be called into the army, it was concluded that T. C. would be unable to compete in varsity basketball with other schools in the league. St. Cloud has also discontinued basketball for the year.

**W. A. A. Holds Soccer Series**

Dorothy Engel's soccer team left on October 20, which culminated a series of tournaments in W. A. A. sports. Dorothy Engel's team wore: Florence Lindgren, Margaret Fox, Helen Schmidt, Eleanor Kuehler, Lillie Greer, Toole Murphy, Larzelle Ryberg, Shyllae Rodman, and Mary Neil; on Carol DeWald's team: Harriet Collins, Elaine Strand, Barbara Clements, Lillian Flattten, Gerry Ryberg, Audrey Carttoles, Colleen Carothers, Betty Gennser, Evelyn Zimazda, and Marianne Erickson. The girls wound up the soccer season with a coke and doughnut party.

**Sassy Sallies**

Appearance at last Monday night, January 19, of T. C. relatives, the Sassy Sallies, added zest to the festivities of the W. A. A. As a matter of fact, it drew audience attention from the first moment when the faculty team appeared on the floor in anything but dignified dress. Their outfits — called "scandalous" by Miss Florence Richards, retired dean of women, who returned from California especially for the festivities of February 16 — were red.

But the girls were not to be outdone. During a particularly exciting moment of play Dr. Minne snapped a picture. Seeing the flash of the bulb, the Dols stopped the game in order to dial up for another picture, which they expected to be taken.

**Special Prices to Students**

**Debby Declares**

"So even," by what they considered a dirty — and under handed — trick, Clements' cuts lost their offensive drive and were overwhelmed by their (the referee held out almost as long as "Murph", who being a woman eventually had the last word) and rejuvenated mentors. The game ended with Ella's being borne off on the shoulders of her comrades and a determination that every successor be carried away in the hearts of her students.

Nord did the game lack interest at any other times. As a matter of fact, it drew audience attention from the first moment when the faculty team appeared on the floor in anything but dignified dress. Their outfits — called "scandalous" by Miss Florence Richards, retired dean of women, who returned from California especially for the festivities of February 16 — were red.

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GRIEDER, HIGH SCORER

High scorer for the winners was Frieda Grieder, who replaced Miss Richard. Grieder had two points in the first half of the game, and a determination to cut Chau-