Homecoming Activities To Begin With Dance

Die-No-Mo Show
Parodies Tale

Tomorrow night, February 18, "Red Hot Riding Hood", a three-act parody on the original Little Red Riding Hood story, will be presented by the Die-No-Mo club in Somsen Auditorium as a highlight of the homecoming festivities.

The play was written by Lonore Bredeson and Bill Poe and is being directed by Marie Croonquist and Betty Clements. The cast is as follows: narrator, Betty Clements; Red Riding Hood, Lillian Platten; Red Hot, Lonore Bredeson; mother, Elizabeth Harper; wolf, Bill Poe; first lady, Mary Meier; second lady, Angeline Clarke; Granny, Katharine Grimm; boy, Dwayne Payne.

Committees for the production are: Clara Larson, chairwoman, Margaret Fox, Gerry Ryberg and Lillian Platten; properties, Mary Meier, chairman, and Edna Marsh; program, Florence Walch; publicity, Lois Sykes and Jean Le May; tickets, Dwayne Payne and Charloise Lehmans; access, Ruth Gau; and Mary Collins; prompter, Betty Clements.

Dr. Stone Is New Phelps Director

Succeeding the late C. L. Simmons, Dr. Lewis G. Stone, formerly of Poultney, Vt., began his duties as director of teacher training at Winona State Teachers College, February 1.

Dr. Stone obtained his B. A. degree and his master's specialization in educational administration and supervision, social studies, English and educational psychology at State Teachers College, Valley City, N. D. His M. A. degree was received from Northwestern University with specialization in guidance and personnel work and elementary education. His Ph.D. was granted at New York University with specialization in educational psychology, research in reading, and teacher education.

Having a wide range of experience in the field of teaching, Dr. Stone taught in rural schools for three years while with the federal and guidance director of the junior high school at Blue Island, Ill., for two years, and had charge of teacher training at State Normal University, Normal, Ill., for six years.

He holds memberships in the American Psychological Association, National Education Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching, Minnesota Association of School Administrators, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

Before coming to Winona, Dr. Stone was director of student personnel and professor of psychology at Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney. He is married and has three children.

Queen's Reign Starts Tonight

Coronation of the homecoming queen, whose identity is still a mystery, will be the main event of an informal dance which is being given by the student association tonight, February 18, at 7:45 in Ogden Hall, to be followed by other homecoming events.

Queen candidates are Grace Stueck, Betty Clemens, Mary Smart, Eleanor Omsted, and Betty Erwin. Betty Clemens is general chairman of the homecoming festivities, with Glenn Embaugh as the faculty adviser.

Tomorrow at 12:15 a luncheon is planned for the coronation in Ogden Hall for the members of the extension courses and the faculty.

The Wenonah Players are giving a banquet tomorrow afternoon at the Candy Box. Angeline Clarke is mistress of ceremonies. Katharine Grimm, as corresponding secretary, invited former Players members to attend.

Committee chairman for the Physical Education alumni banquet are as follows: general preparations, Lorraine Casby; decorations, Carol DeWald; and invitations, Florence Walch.

Games Tomorrow

The basketball game between T. C. and Gustavus Adolphus Naval Cadets who attended T. C. last year will take place tomorrow afternoon in Somsen gym at 2 p.m.

The Radio Workshop interviewed the queen candidates last week, February 18, on KWN.

Open House To Be Held

 Shepard and Morey halls and Lucas Lodge are holding open house at their respective dormitories from 3:30 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Miss Floretta Murray and two Winona women are to judge the dormitory decorations, the best decorated room receiving a plaque between acts of the Die-No-Mo show tomorrow night.

Members of the general homecoming committees are Betty Clemens, Lris Sykes, Elisabeth Harper, Angeline Clarke, Alvern Spiek, Charloise Lehmans, Maurice Kruse, Lonore Bredeson, Alice Simonson, Florence Lindgren, Margaret Fox, Betty Groenemer, Bill Poe, and Marie Croonquist.

Servicemen, don't forget to tell us what you want at the Die-No-Mo show, also the change bases. The Wenonah is to be sent as first class mail to men with A.P.O. numbers.
Living Through Reading

Anatole France has said: "Each word in a book is a magic finger that touches the soul; and so, every good book is a magnifying glass and a note from the sounding-board of our soul." That, in itself, is the essence of a book; in actuality, a book is merely a series of printed signs. It is for the reader to match completely the artistry, the inspiration, and the thought of the author. Appreciation begins then in the eyes of a good reader, and it is for him to devise a technique of appreciation through which he can touch the soul of a great writer. An invisible cord, strong and vibrant, can thus be set up between writer and reader which can extend through the years, and a new era. Such a state, in which the artistry of the one matches the sensitivity and receptiveness of the other, results in an experience, the roots of which go ever deeper, the fruit of which never decays.

This is an ideal situation, certainly, which is rarely achieved because seldom attempted. In college an effort is made to open the hundreds of doors to the magnificent, powerful, and enduring pieces of writing from all countries, of all times, and on all subjects. It is for the student to continue through these doors into realms, the limits of which are never reached because the experiences of the world never terminate. As Carlyle said: "Wondrous indeed is the true virtue of a book."

The personal experiences of the average person are usually limited, but they can be enlarged and clarified through reading. In books, a college student especially finds many problems and situations like those he has met or those which he will meet in the future. It has been said that books "justle ideas out of a state of inertia." It is in college that ideas are formed and changed. Since this is largely accomplished through books, it is the responsibility of each college student to explore, absorb and express the ideas expressed through writing.

When a person realizes that literature is the substance of life and a reflection and ideas of thought, the books which are its tools cease to be mere pastimes and are replaced, rather, literature assumes the form of a beautiful tapestry, highly colored with the magnificence of living, somber with the intensity of living, and ever-changing with the current of living. Literature is a composite whole, mellowed by the beauty, wisdom and light and darkness of the ages, and made up of the threads of thought of the millions of people who have left their trace upon this tapestry of life, which, in time, has become the tapestry of literature.

Get The Facts

"Did you hear what he said we'd have to do?" "Why do we have to do that?" " Isn't it outrageous that they are starting that new rule?"

This ran the comments around college recently.

Someone starts a rumor; it spreads; everybody jumps to conclusions and starts to "grip." Another person digs up an issue about which he feels he has some knowledge, starts to "gripe." In the college world, the average student has the idea which he has not had before, starts to "gripe." What he really wants, of course, is to start the experiment of writing. And when he finds that he is unable to express his experiment through talking, his experiment becomes a fact, a life. And when he finds that he does not feel able to express an experiment of living, his experiment becomes life. And when he finds that he does not feel able to express the experiment, his experiment becomes life.

The day while strolling nonchalantly down the hall, on route to try a new experiment in relapsifying a psychologist's psychology, Mr. Owens, a long, lean, lanky arm clad in a bilious green sweater sleeve nabbed me. A struggle ensued in which I discovered the arm was connected quite loosely to Odgen Nash. The other day Archie was seen roaming the halls of Shepard. When asked why he had been out looking for a man so her, he refused. The experiment is one that keeps them plodding on with their education while the idea of the crooning of one, Frank Sinatra. If he were here, he would be able to express his experiment through talking, his experiment becomes life. And when he finds that he does not feel able to express an experiment of living, his experiment becomes life.

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Here We Go Again...

The Winonan
Published monthly except January, March, May, August, and September by the students of the Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944


"Homecomings are usually big and gala affairs. This homecoming isn't going to be as big as past ones. The real homecoming will be held when veterans and alumnae go home to stay. Those who are here for this one will have to think of it only as a preview of that future one. Committees have tried their best to make this one as much of a success as possible, but the obstacles confronting them are known to all.

I think the creature "Archie the Cockroach" belongs to Odga Naug. The other day Archie was found roaming the halls of Shepard. When asked what the cause for such an honor could be, Archie hopped around on a typewriter in room 17 and this is what he said:

"I heard tell that there were some girls who found repose in dittying during a certain class period, and I came over here to find those girls and to see what they were dittying about period what i found is strictly corn but being a cockroach i rather like corn period comma so i came over here to find those girls and to see what they were dittying about period what i found is strictly corn but being a cockroach i rather like corn period.

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Member of Associated Collegiate Press. Mail subscriptions $1.20 per year.

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Servicemen Write To Friends From Camps and War Fronts

From Sicily SGT. JACK KALKBRENNER writes, "It is almost a year now that I have been here. I have seen all of Africa from Casablanca to Tobruk, all of Sicily, and part of Italy." Jack is from Wabasha, and was a football player and a hurdler in track.

Another T. C. football player, SGT. JOHN O'DEA is with the Medical Dept. at the Station Hospital in Camp Phillips, Kansas.

BERNARD BARTEL sends greetings from a U. S. N. R. Midshipmen's School in New York City.

Lt. Harold Nipp

After eight months of action on a coast guard attack transport in the South Pacific, Lieutenant (j. g.) Harold Nipp, formerly of Lake City, and a graduate of the academy in 1930, is home for Christmas. "The weather is hot and humid, but the supply situation is so good, the situation is now in hand," he said. Nipp is with the Pacific Fleet in the South Pacific, and is expected to arrive in New York in mid March. He was married in January 1942, and is now stationed at the Naval Training School, Bronx. Nipp had a double reason for celebrating at Rochester in 1930.

FRANK WACHOWIAK, Georgia, was home over Christmas. "Our train was delayed, and we had plenty of time to visit. We flew 12 to 18 hours a day, and then we gunned our twin 30's to clean and belt ammunition for the next day." Nipp is now the Executive Officer of VB-127, which is conducting the Special Service non-corn with the military in the South Pacific. He was married in January 1942, and is now stationed at the Naval Training School, Bronx. Nipp had a double reason for celebrating at Rochester in 1930.

Lt. ALVIN BERG writes from North Africa. He went up to the front line and received his wings a year later. When the Navy began their own training program, he got in, and has been flying the Vought Vendetta ever since. "The Navy is one of the hottest airplanes the Navy has, and I have enjoyed flying them," he writes. He is now the Executive Officer of VB-127, which is conducting the Special Service non-corn with the military in the South Pacific. He was married in January 1942, and is now stationed at the Naval Training School, Bronx. Nipp had a double reason for celebrating at Rochester in 1930.

The promotion of T/S 2/Daris K. Johnson, A/C LYLE ARMS from Stockton, California. "I will graduate the first part of February as an officer and win my wings," he writes.

SGT. STANLEY ARBINC-HAST has been stationed eight places since going into the service in 1939. "I am studying Japanese here at the University of Washington," he writes. He joined the service in 1939, and has been stationed at Lewiston and Detroit, as an active member of the Wentworth Players. "I am now a radio-gunner in a dive-bomber," he writes.

TRAXLER from Bogie Field, Seattle, Wash. and Carolinia. "The period I am undergoing in my training is compared to the training of lights also stationed at the station hospital in Camp Phillips, Kansas, is almost a year now that I have been here. I have seen all of Africa from Casablanca to Tobruk, all of Sicily, and part of Italy." Jack is from Wabasha, and was a football player and a hurdler in track.

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From a Red Cross club in England, Betty Walls writes that they are receiving letters from ex-British employees plus a British secretary and British accountant and bookkeeper. This school is being conducted at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Attending the first officers reserve school to be sponsored by a women's service branch, is Second Lieutenant Mary Jane Finch of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. The school is being conducted at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Irene A. Keening, a physical therapy aide in the army, was commissioned a second lieutenant, January 26, at Phoenixville, Pa. She had received her training in physical therapy at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

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Visits Campus

"It's really nice to get back and away from all those uniforms again," commented Lieutenant Charles F. Dyer, T. C. foot- ball coach, in an interview during his recent visit to the campus. Lieutenant Fisk, whose base is the port director's office at San Francisco, is commanding officer of troops on a chartered naval transport operating in the Booth and Southwestern Pacific.

In the past 18 months he has made two trips into the Pacific battle area. The first consisted of transporting marines to Melbourne, Australia. The boat was enroute thirty-one days, and the close quarters made it rather a difficult trip. In addition to the troops, there were seven officers and twenty of the ship's crew aboard.

The lieutenant pointed out that although their troop ships are comparably loaded, a cargo transport twenty times as many men as we can in the same amount of space because of reduced space, the cargo ships are a lot slower.

He said that this is one of the reasons the enemy is hard to beat.

On the return trip the transport carried submarine personnel from the United States.

The Caledonia was the distinction on Lieutenant Fisk's second trip, the boat carrying army casualties, officers and men to their various destinations aboard before being sent north. The transport was then placed on shuttle service for three months during which it made four trips to the pas-
paign.

The work consisted mainly of removing men from battle areas and replacing them with fresh troops. From Guadalcanal, the lieutenant's ship took the coast artillery to the Fiji Islands for recuperation. The men had stayed on Guadalcanal for a year and two days having been the first army unit into the island after the Japanese landed.

"Although the conditions on the islands of the Pacific have been improved," Lieutenant Fisk said, "there is a lot of tension, a lot of perspiration, malaria fever, and poor drinking water."

"The water is always something to get back," answered the lieutenant when questioned about the thoughts and attitude of the fighting men. "They don't worry about who's going to be president, they cuss about the strikes, and they really think about their girls."

Lieutenant Fisk, whose home is in Plainview, reported back to San Francisco on February 12.

Lucas News

Lucas Lodge has become a sort of clearing house for former T. C. boys who are now in service. From the letters we receive, we are con-
tinuing them:

Ens. Frederic Abel writes, "I had a most pleasant surprise when in Lon-
don recently for a short "shore leave," I was standing at the door of the Strand Palace Hotel waiting for something or someone when suddenly I look up and say, "Bolton?" and what are the initials, sir?"

I recognized the name as being familiar, but I didn't pay much atten-
tion until I felt someone squeezing my arm hard. I turned and recognized the warden of Acton Bolton.

After a few seconds we overcome our surprise and a most interesting conver-
sation ensued. We finally parted after agreeing to spend our next leave together at Acton Bolton.

"One of the effects about this ship knows Mr. McCowan. It seems they were in school together at Colorado State."

"One has to admire these British people. Most of them haven't had a proper meal for three years and yet their clothes aren't much, but they never complain. And everyone has a job—perhaps two or three of them. I hope to see you all soon."

Bob Hartman was made a first Lieutenant New Year's Day. He wrote that he felt he had a good reason for celebrating.

Art Gonsor, who is hospitalized in the Bushed Hospital in Bogotá, Colombia, with rheumatic fever, writes: "At first I was in a pretty bad state of mind but I would have to be here so long. I figured I had gotten a mighty tough break. But that all changed when I saw the fellows so much worse off than I. 80% of the patients are men and over 85% of the 3000 patients are men. They really think about their girls."

Lucas News

Rumors about the ship's crew aboard.

Lt. and Mrs. Milton Roelofs of Freder-
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Workshop Gives Lincoln Program

The Radio Workshop, under the direction of Dorothy B. Magnus, presented on Friday, February 18, a Lincoln Program sponsored by the American Legion. The program, dramatizing the dedication of the cemetery at Gettysburg, depicted Lincoln’s arrival at Gettysburg, the dinner given in his honor by David Wills, and the demand of the crowd for a speech from Lincoln, the final drafting of the address, and the actual delivery of it.

Dr. H. Clay Harmsberger of the University of Iowa is the author of the script. The cast included Dick Nelson as Lincoln, Bob Clay as David Wills, Bill Post as Edward Everett, and John Smith as Rev. Stockton, with Shirley Olson as the narrator. Music for the show was in charge of Mary Mier, assisted by Stanley Huesemann, Ione Ziemer, Bill Post, Lilian Flatten, and Lenore Bredeson. Sound effects were handled by Elizabeth Harper.

Defense Service


The following is a part of the letter received by the T. C. girl in answer to her request for a card from the Defense Committee plan. It is from Lt. ELDON SCHONERACK, who is in New Guinea.

"Here in Guiana the rains do come with equatorial force, and the days are plenty hot. The most striking creatures are the birds. They sound like a jazz band. There’s everything in these jungles.

"The island of New Guinea is larger than Germany, and twice the size of Italy. The place is so picturesque as to be like those in a National Geographic Magazine. There is a long-time government supervision. Some speak English. They like Americans because of money and our “big bikes.” We’ve been seen regularly.

"They have their celebrations with feasting and dancing to the beat of tom-toms."

Two girls and a husband have been sent out under the Defense Committee’s letter writing plan. A third group will be sent in the near future, if all the letters are received in response to them shows they are appreciated. It is said one faculty member allowed the students to write on the cards in class.

Personal “Service”

Continued from page 4, column 4

In charge of a personnel department of an American naval base, ENSIGN FRED KOHLMEYER works from 18-20 hours a day.

Recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.), ALBIN PLINN, a Planter, is leaving assignment to go to active duty.

A/C ROGER BUDICKER is taking Navigation Pre-flight Training at Ellington Field, Texas. He expected to go to advanced navigation or gunnery school.

"On the Island of Kauai, the westernmost large island in the Hawaiian chain," writes WILLIAM SCHULZE, "I was in the company of the best read. We watched a baseball game near Pearl City, I saw Honolulu from the sea, also famous Waikiki Beach. Kauai is called the Garden Island. Some places have an annual rainfall of 500 inches, whereas in another region of the Island it hardly even rains.

"Lihue, the capital, boasts a "Kress Store" and a hotel hidden in a tropical garden."

"Daimen has the distinction of being the place where Captain Cook landed when he discovered the Island. Daimen Canyon is called the Grand Canyon of the Pacific. It’s depth and size rather surprised me, and the colors are in such delicate pastel shades to even surpass the colors of the Grand Canyon in the States."

Dr. Herbert Borgser, 2nd Replacement Battallion, Artillery, 5th Amphibian Corps, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, is on a visit to North Pacific where he says the food is good, but the mosquitoes are terrible.
Navy V-12'ers
Play Peds In
Bucket Brawl

Tomorrow afternoon former T. C. athletes, now training at Gustave Adolphus will invade the home floor in a basketball game against the college teams as a highlight of the homecoming events.

Bob Clay, Ken Seeling, Bill Poss, Dwanye Payne, Maurice Kruze, and Ronald Welk are slated to vie for T. C. honors. "Rib" Peterson, Bob Bjorge, Dan Haulerud, Bill Strang, Louis Judd, and Curt Simon compose the Gussies squad.

This promises to be a battle. Although the Gussies have the advantage of more training, the Warrior six will battle to the finish to come out on top.

Gusties to Invade
Warrior Hardwood
Swish! Right through the basket without even touching the rim! Just that is enough, but to hear the sound of a ball on the gym floor will lend sweet music to the ears of all basketball fans.

This is not a "sporting" college! Yet even lukewarm fans will be haunting Somsen gym early Saturday afternoon of Homecoming week-end, for — hold your breath — there is to be a basketball game!

Loyal "P.C.'ers vs Gusties" of the alumni servicemen. The Gusties will be led by such old acquaintances as "Rib" Peterson, Bob Bjorge, Danny Haslerud, Bill Strang, Louis Judd, and Curt Simon. The navy training ought to make them real threats to our Old Faithful, who will have to be on their toes all the time. We are expecting a great game from Bob Clay, Ken Seeling, Bill Poss, Dwanye Payne, Maurice Kruze, and Ronald Welk.

According to the "Basket-Tip-Off" the fans are rated ace-high and are likely to come through with screams, giggles, and grumbles from the weaker (?) sex, tears from the faculty, and a "swishing" good time by all.

P. S. W. A. A. recommends the "swishing" good time by all.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly

• a way to win a welcome wherever you go

There's friendliness in the simple phrase Have a "Coke". It turns strangers into friends. In both the gymnasium and the junior college stands for the phrase that refreshes— has become the high-signal of the good-hearted.

Advertisement for the Coca-Cola Company of Winona.