11-22-1944

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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Anniversary of Winonan Publication Is Celebrated at Staff Banquet

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the publication of the Winonan, staff members attended a banquet in the Bambou Room of the Hotel Winona on Friday night, November 17.

As mistress of ceremonies, Shirley Olson, business manager, introduced the speakers. Dr. Ellis Murphy, advisor, spoke on "Twenty-Five Years Ago." "Things We'd Like to Print" was Alverna Sprick's topic, and Charlotte Erwin told "Who Did It?"

"What Does Mr. Webster Have To Say?" was given by Ruth Francis. Difficulties in getting short notice interviews were aired in "Grab That Serviceman" by Ruth Kottschade. Gerry Ryberg played the role of "Wartime Sports Editor With No Sports to Edit."

Invitations were in the form of a news assignment. Miniature newswriters served as the announcers, and the names on the wrappers acting as placards. Baby caryatids decorated the table.

Seamens Attend College Dance

A dance honoring eighty-nine apprentice seamen from St. Mary's College, and sponsored by the Men's Advisory Board of Phelps Laboratory School, was held in Somsen Hall, November eighteenth, at eight o'clock. Novel dog tags, serving to identify each person, were used.

Refreshments were served and music was furnished by Lee Olson and his orchestra.

Seventh Grade Decorates Library for Book Week

"United Through Books" was the theme for Book Week in the children's library. The decorations and displays were planned by the seventh graders of Phelps Laboratory School, under the direction of Miss Donna Loughry.

Miniature flags of the United Nations encircled a globe on a table in the center of the library. Books of travel were displayed on the table. Dolls representing children in foreign countries, newspaper articles from various countries, and posters made by the seventh grade completed the display.

To Head 1944-45 Annual

Ten Are Elected to "Who's Who" By Vote of College Student Body

Front row, left to right: Violet Fehrman, Clara Larson, Florence Walch, and Katherine Grimm. Back row, left to right: Lorraine Casby, Ethel Turner, Lois Sykes, Alverna Sprick, Shirley Olson, and Jean Le May.

The owls may say "Who's Who" but T. C. is not dependent on the wise old bird for such information. By final vote of the representative council, ten people were elected as members of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Among the members are Katharina (the Voice) Grimm, music major, Winona; Jean (Died-No-Mo) Le May, major in French; Angel Reyes, a marine, and a major in foreign languages; Lorraine (Casino) Casby, a major in physical education; St. Paul; Florence (Flas) Walch, physical education major, Plainview; Ethel (Skye) Turner, physical education major from St. Charles; Alverna (the Editor) Sprick, English and mathematics majors, Lake City; Clara (Artistic Lando) Le May, kindergarten major; Frances Lello (Eatle) Sykes, kindergarten major from Rochester; Violet (Shrinkling) Fehrman, English major, Brainerd; Shirley (Announcez) Olson, English major, Hartland.

Dewey Wins Stamp Title

Thomas E. Dewey's name may not go down in the history of America as president, but it will go down in the pages of W. S. T. C. history as the first "Stamp King" ever elected at the college. Linked with his name is that of Carrol DeWald, the first "Stamp Queen" of T. C.

On November 1, 1944, a contest under the direction of the War Service Committee was conducted in the main corridor of the student center. Cards containing the pictures of friends and relatives of the students, was the nucleus of the contest. Every student was entitled to vote on the picture of his choice provided he bought war stamps. One tenth of a cent was worth one vote whereas one quarter stamp was worth two votes. Over eleven hundred votes were cast, the total sales in stamps amounting to $147.40. Of this total sum, worth of stamps was purchased without the casting of ballots for kings.

Of the total votes cast Governor Dewey received 326, or about one-third. The second most popular picture was that of Bob Donkerwood, a friend of Mary Louise Wilson. Gerry Ryberg's picture was second in the race for queen despite the fact her picture appeared late in the contest. Marie Croomquit's picture of Dick Ashley placed third in the contest for king.

Angel Reyes To Appear December 2

Angeley Reyes, prominent Cuban operatic tenor, will present a program in the auditorium on Saturday morning, December 2, in the second of the annual WENONAH Concerts.

When twelve, he won the medal of the National Conservatory of Havana. Eleven years ago, he was second in the first prize offered by the Philharmonic Orchestra. Later he studied at the Paris Conservatory under Firmin Touche for three years.

After an extended tour through Europe and France, he came to the United States to work on makeup of the WENONAH. Florence Walch has been named as the director of the 1945 WENONAH. She is cultural attachée to the Cuban Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Rose Bampton Reveals Hobby, Special Interests

By Carol Edele and Jean Gardiner

It has been said that when Miss Rose Bampton sings she not only captivates her audience because of the quality of her voice but because of her friendliness and sincerity as well. When we talked to her about her appearance here, October 31, Miss Bampton immediately put us at our ease by telling us how lovely she thought the scenery about Winona to be and how much it reminded her of the setting of her farm in Connecticut, where she "plays at being a farmerette."

Perhaps you have always been curious about Mrs. Bampton's favorite pastimes. From now on, it will be another of Miss Bampton's accomplishments.

When questioned about hobbies, Miss Bampton said that, although she was usually far too busy to keep at anything long enough for it to become a hobby, she can lay claim to a sort of "half-hobby." It seems that her husband collects penguins and so, whenever she goes, she tries to get one for him to add to his collection. Winona, though, will not be represented in this famous penguin family since no store in town could produce one.

Among the selections of her repertoire is "Island Bells" by Far. She is another of Miss Bampton's accomplishments.

Acting Class Presents Three One-Act Plays

A program of three one-act plays was presented in Somerson Auditorium, Monday, November 26, at 8 o'clock by the members of the acting class, as a part of their course work. Production was handled by the Wenonah Players, under the direction of Miss Donna Loughry.

Fantasy — "The Maker of Dreams"

The first of the plays was a fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams," by Eugene O'Neill, centering around the romance of Pierrot and Pierrette. The characters were Pierrot, played by Gladys Anderson; Pierrette, played by Ruth Kottschade; and the Manufacturer, played by Sylvia Lello. The production staff included Ethel Turner and Fern Bachman.

Drama — "Overtones"

The second play, "Overtones," by Alice Gerstenberg, revealed in the Eugene O'Neill manner, the inner selves of two women who are in love with the same man. The women, Harriet and Margaret, were played by Shirley Darrow and Beth Tucker, respectively; their counterparts, Betty and Maggie, were interpreted by Elizabeth Harper and Shirley Olson. Handling the production were Martha MacDonald and Dorothy Jones.

Farce — "A Marriage Proposal"

Last on the program was Anton Chekov's farce, "A Marriage Proposal." in the cast were Sylvia Lollo as Natalia Stepanovna, the farmer's daughter; and Charlette Erwin as Natalia's fiancé. Trouble was asserted by Sylvia Lello. Production staff included Ethel Turner and Fern Bachman.

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We Can Be Thankful

In a war-torn world the celebration of Thanksgiving seems a mockery to many. Yet in America have many things for which to be thankful. A glance at the local newspaper tells of victories on two fronts; a recent election proves the preservation of democracy; a glimpse into the future shows us victory and a chance to make the new peace a lasting one.

Even on the first Thanksgiving Day the Pilgrims' fathers were far from comfortably settled. Their numbers were decreased by starvation, by Indian raids, by disease; they, however, could look ahead, and having withstood all these hardships, could see the time when they would have them conquered. We today are in much the same position. We have been torn by war, and many of our cities and villages of our nation have lately given their lives in that war; looking back, we can see our goal in sight, and it is this for which we can be thankful.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1944, we can be thankful for so many things that it would be futile to try to enumerate them all. Democracy, a strong faith that right will conquer, a knowledge of our place in the future—these are ours. And we can, this Thanksgiving Day, bow our heads and offer up our hymns of thanksgiving, not failing to realize that much is yet to come before we shall be once more a nation of peace and plenty; but knowing that that day will come in a month, a year, two years—knowing that we shall have victory—knowing that right will prevail.

Seals—Weapon of Health

Every year at this time, a campaign is launched. No, not to elect a President for a new term to Congress, but a campaign to have more people buy more Christmas Seals. Seals are more vital to everyone of us—the campaign put on by the National Tuberculosis Association to promote the purchase of Christmas Seals.

The reason for this is quite simple. Typhus is one disease which has come to stay. Tuberculosis is the first cause of death; now it is the seventh. However, this does not mean that we can relax our battle against this dangerous enemy. Tuberculosis will still kill an American each and every year. In the United States, the estimated number of deaths will be approximately 30,000. Since these deaths occur between the ages of 15 and 66, we must put still more money into Christmas Seals to decrease this death rate. Our goal should be: No tuberculosis deaths!

The purchase of Christmas Seals will help bring about this goal. They support the spread of health knowledge, they make possible periodic tuberculosis surveys for schools, and they pay for the X-ray examinations that reveal the presence of this dread disease.

This year Christmas Seals carry an even more urgent message. For the first time since 1936, the Minnesota tuberculosis death rate has increased. This increase is a threat to the health and safety of everyone of us; therefore we must all do our utmost to remove this menace. That means, too, by investing all the money we can in buying Christmas Seals.

Remember! Buy Christmas Seals! Do your part in the struggle to protect our home front from tuberculosis.

Making a Success of School Work

By Martha MacDonald

Today, with the war over, there are many students who do not want to study. Some students who have been doing work, in schools, before the war, have now lost their desire to study. They do not want to take up where they left off before the war.

In order to succeed, a student must have a desire to study. He must have a purpose, a goal to work for. He must have the right spirit. He must have the desire to study for the sake of learning. Without this desire, it is impossible to succeed. A student who has the desire to study will not fail. He will succeed. He will be able to take the work and make the grade.

What are you going to do this year? Are you going to work hard? Are you going to succeed? Or are you going to fail? The choice is yours.
Letters From Wide Area Tell Varied Experiences

In the Pacific Area

S/Sgt. Frederick Nelson writes from a station hospital in New Guinea. It's a beautiful spot, much improved by the Army as ever. His comment about these flights. Lt. Bremer was a student at Teachers College, where he pursued work in social science and history, with small lake and swans. His present assignment is in flight training at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Another interesting event was the recent arrival of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edwards of Redwood Falls, who were married in San Francisco on October 21, 1944. They have been stationed in San Antonio for the past four months.

Cer Berrington, with the doctors of the American Hospital in Shanghai, passed away. He was a student at Marquette University in 1940-1942. Hans Heidemann, a naval dental student at Marquette University, is stationed in the South Pacific as a radio operator. Mrs. Grant and daughter reside with her parents at Brownsville.

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Varsity Basketball Team

Dorothy La Salle Speaks to Physical Education Groups

Miss Dorothy La Salle, nationally known specialist in physical fitness for young women, visited the various classes in the college physical education department on November 9. Miss La Salle is associated with the Committee of Physical Fitness which is a part of the Federal Security Agency located in Washington, D. C. She is also the co-author of the "Manual of Physical Fitness for Colleges and High Schools."

In speaking to the Physical Education Club, Miss La Salle said, "Something as vital to the future of our country as this question of physical fitness cannot be ignored. It is up to us as future teachers to see that this program is made known to parents and leaders in the community."

Although the stepped-up program of physical fitness is necessary, it must be remembered that this year's program can never make a physically fit nation. Miss La Salle gave the following reasons for the statement: that a year's military training cannot be expected to correct defects which men and women have had since childhood; and that nothing but the most liberal provision is made for civil young men by way of physical fitness.

W.A.A. Spotlight

by Dot Engel

Although the girls have donned every color of the rainbow and switched through the basket and balls being dribbled down the floor. Ten men reported for the first basketball tryouts on October 10. Of these ten men, there are eight freshmen: Chuck Dahl, Beryl Stick, Chuck Hubler, Reggie St. John, John Little, Bill Flens, Art Peterson, and Hose Macco; one sophomore, George Matchan; and one junior, Ray Ahern.

The team would like to play other college teams, but as yet, no definite arrangements have been made. Mike Bambeneck, director of boys physical education in Phelps School, who is coaching the team, said that it improves, further arrangements may be made to play teams from St. Mary's, La Crosse Teachers College, and other colleges.

Meet at Spanton's for a "3.10 Coke"

Attention, Movie Fans

Set get for a real celebration, for your favorite theaters have attraction coming to set your heart a-dancing. You will want to see Gary Cooper and the lovely Teresa Wright in "Casa Nova Brown." It's at the State Theater. "Three Men in White," at the Winona Theater. "Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Cary Grant, begins a three day run at the State Theater.

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Happy Prospect Number One

Consider the prospect if the sun were suddenly to blow up. The latest message on this comes from a professor at the University of Michigan. In a report to the American Astronomical Society, the professor cheerfully informs us that the earth would not be entirely vaporized, as was formerly believed. The optimistic professor assures us that the top layer of the world would be affected, would do no more than melt, "for seven or eight miles down and vaporize all the earth's water." He also mentions that this condition would last only thirty days. After this drastic alteration, the earth would remain intact in its total mass and a new cycle of terrestrial life would begin.

Now isn't that good news! I do not know what preparations, if any, Mr. Scarborough and the science orientation classes have made for observing this phenomenon if and when it occurs, but quite frankly none of us should expect to be around after the preparations are completed. We will, no doubt, leave the place in pretty much of a hurry.

However, it does seem only reasonable to ask that we be allowed to designate someone or something to be left behind to represent us in the new world. Would we select Franklin Roosevelt and a Hoover vacuum cleaner (to help clean up the mess), or would we leave Albert Einstein and a Fuller brush man? Another option might be Mae West and a "Murphy" bed, or would it be a copy of Egoart and Harry Hopkins? Whatever the selection might be, one can readily see the problem that exists because of the conglomeramation of suggestions.

I would make the motion that this problem be solved immediately, perhaps by a general election. We can never tell when the sun is going to blow up, and, after all, we would like to have the satisfaction and the right to feel that we left a good representation of humanity behind us.

Lt. Andrews Works With War Veterans

BARBARA ANDREWS, Lieutenant (junior grade) in the WAVES, now on leave from the physical education department at the college, is in the Educational Services Office of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Shoemaker, California. She describes her work thus, "We give help to patients desiring to enroll in courses; correspondence courses, or in some of the classes we have going here — Spanish, radio code, mechanical drawing, etc. We also issue self-study materials, which are practically every subject from algebra to poultry raising. We show movies too, under educational, industrial, and travel. I particularly like helping fellows secure college courses by writing letters to registrars for information for them.

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