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EXTRA! Douglin, Coffee Sale Tuesday
You, regents and faculty members will be given an opportu-

nity to fill the aching void during the free period on Tuesday morn-

ing when the college Y.W.

CA, will offer you one (1) raise doughnut and one cup of coffee for the trifling stipend of five cents. And what will this happen? Down in the domestic science room in the northeast cor

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Winona Wins Honor Rating

That the Winona was awarded the first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press Asso-

ciation. The final rating taken for the contest is the welcome news received last week by the college. This rating is equiv-

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Summary of Scoring

In judging the papers entered, the N.S.P.A. considered general top-

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tainment                  | 200       | 140           |
| Headlines, Typography    | 150       | 100           |
| Total Score              | 1000      | 750           |

Criticisms and Commenta-

tions

The summary provided exceptional commendation by the judges. In

general the marks on mechanical aspects were very slight. The chief

criticisms were based on defects of spelling and in colorfulness of

subject matter.

Values of Membership in Mensa Associations

This contest and critical review is only one of the values received from membership in the N.S.P.A.

Throughout the year the association sends out bulletins and pam-

phlets containing helpful hints as to the organization and function-

ing of college newspapers.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB

M. Ahrens and B. Lindsay WILL BE SOLIOTS FOR MENDELSSOHN CLUB

The annual concert of the Mendel-

ssohn Club, under the direction of Walter Groppm, will be given on

May 5 at 8:15. There is every in-

duction that the concert will be

an exceptionally fine one.

An unusually attractive program has been arranged which includes numbers by Maise Ahrens, no-

prano, and Barbara Lindsay, vi-

olin, both of whom are mem-

bers of the club. Following the con-

cert and annual meeting of the club will be held at the GardenGate.

The following is the program for the concert:

1. Vermeulen—Swedish The Star

2. Rogers-Baldwin—Overtonents—Rasbush-Aulau-Will You Remember?

3.??i—Sommeling-Rigge

4. Tree and Eger—Sonnet Sernade from "Donna Juana"

5. Longi dal caro—Ginopia Sarti

6. The Loss With the Delicate Air

7. Do Not Go. My Love

8. My J"eep—Richard Hageman

9. Burns—words—Agnes Bard

M. Ahrens, Soprano

To Spring—Grieg

Art Club Picks Prom Committee

Maxine Dickerson and Howard

Roy have been chosen chairman

of the committee for planning the

annual prom to be held on May 27.

Miss Dickerson will have charge of the decorations. Working with

her will be Anna Jane Buck, Violet

Kratz, Ralph Kyndall, Betty

Miller, and Bertha Gilbee. Do-

rathy Burrows will arrange for the

lighting, Horace King for the or-

chestra, Florence Schroth for the

programes, Elly Fordham for re-

freshments, and Fred Roswell work-

ing.

The chosen theme, a Japanese garden, gives promise that the prom will be unusually

prominent to those persons more especially by the fact that the Art Club under the

capable direction of Mr. Maxwell will again plan and prepare for the party.

Gym Walls Make Prison-- For Party

Meet at the main entrance of college hall by an officer of the law, all those who attended the

Men's Club party, were ushered in to the prison yard. This so-

called prison yard was no other than our own gymnasium decora-

ted with alternating stripes of black and white crepe paper giving the

effect of prison bars.

From the cell block in one corner of the yard issued forth rhythmic strains from Harvey King’s dance

orchestra. As the form was on, the members of the chain gang were refreshed with punch served at

the mess hall.

Zula Smith Is Winona ‘s Chief

M. Burmeister Chosen Associate

For the year, has been promoted to the

position of editor-in-chief because of her conscientious and able work and because of her	

knowledge of journalism. Maxie Burmeister, well

known in scholastic circles here, has been elected associate editor.

The other staff positions have been filed as follows: Fred Spudre, feature editor; Frank Wachowiak,

assistant; Bernard Schaffer, mu-

sic editor; Carl Kremer, men’s sports editor; Lloyd Amoreno, assistant; Grace Enger, women’s sports editor;

Eleanor Bauer, news editor; Evelyn Johnson, assistant; Florence Madison, rewrite editor.

11 More Students Secure Positions

The list of students who have been elected for teaching positions has increased since last issue.

V incent King will teach at Wy-

koff, Minn.; Mrs. Nellie Linton at Pleasant Grove, Minn.; Bernice

Olin at Plainview, Minn.; Eliza-

beth Foylard at Byron, Minn.;

Ann Neudecker at Myrtle, Minn.;

and Mildred Uggen, Wells. Of the

above, all except Mrs. Hageman’s in the same town, are new appointees.

Williams Ogden are sophomores.

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Of those qualified in these respects the ten highest in scholarship be-

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Buck, and Alice Tait, Florida Murray, teacher of art in the ele-

mentary school, was also a member.

Special Issue Describes T.C.

Aims to Rouse Interest of H. S. Graduates In Winona

The primary purpose of this issue of the Winona is to arouse the active interest of high school

graduates in Winona College and to increase the reader foundation among them here.

The editorials and news stories have been centered on those topics which show most clearly the

desirability of this college.

Insert Shows Activities

A special four-page picture insert is planned in this issue, which are being sent out to high school

colleagues of this region who have already evinced an interest in Wi-

It is planned that this project carried out by this issue, will include the inviting

of interested new candidates for the Winona's Club party, and the presenting of brief confron of the following:

To Purple Key

Signal Honor is Awarded Scholarly and Active Students

The signal honor to college Purple Key has been awarded to the following students: Therma

Alva, Kenneth; Paul Bertrand, Chisholm; John Blatnik, Chisholm;

Aurora Franzman, Stillwater; Cecil Grovall, Kid Wing; La Rue

Jensen, Albert; Leo Williams, Winona; Anthony Sampson, Maki-

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A Senior Speaks—Values of T.C.

I graduated from college this past June and now think that I may be able to offer some insight into the values that can be derived from attendance at a state teachers college. Some of these are unique; others similar to those of any college. I believe the major social parties of the college are quite healthy. I have tried to subtract sentimentality from my reflections; the remainder is as follows:

1. The idea that co-operation and interplay of personalities is stressed with the result that both the individual and the school group are benefited. The picture section which is sent to high school seniors with this paper gives a representative view of the many activities in which students here engage.

2. The true value of the individual is recognized. Most of us are rampanently individualistic, but because of the moderate size of the teacher training type of school the unique or individual characteristics of each student are developed to a greater degree than they would be in a large university.

3. Without pretentiousness, we feel that an actual look of life is developed here that is satisfying healthy. The idea, college life produces a mind set of cynicism and pessimism is disproved; mental health, freedom of thought and action, and efficiency of a large plant such as T.C. is the result. The students also have an opportunity to hear lectures by politicians, business men, and teachers, which will visit the Soviet Union in the near future, and scientists. Many of the values that can be derived from attendance at T.C. are to be found in the practices of the social committee or any other organization.

4. Teaching is taught as a profession, not as a trade. The true value of the individual is recognized. Without presumptuousness, we feel that an out-standing and unusual.

5. I might list many other tangible values received here but, to me, those worth while but most intangible ones are the attitudes I have formed, attitudes in regard to self, profession, and society. They are difficult to describe, hard to classify, but indispensable.

ON SCHOOL DANCES

Those of us who delight in exercising our supple limbs in dancing have been denied much opportunity to do so. We understand this to be no fault of the social committee or any other organization in school; in fact, the students of the college have demanded no more, unless they have done so quietly without much noise. However, many of us have secretly wished that there would be more school parties. Why not? After all, much of the pomp and punch and push (and, by the way, we are in hopes of eliminating the push with the twenty-five cent addition to guest tickets), is because we love dancing.

And now I’m finally getting to what I wanted to write. He laughs who last laughs best. The editor in chief, John Leslie, sister Sue, of course. John’s old salt is good enough! Nobody would notice whether he had on a new suit anyway! We thought the ladies (the “sweet girls”) as Aw, shucks! Need we answer that! Of course, it’s a “yes”.

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YE OLD INCENTIVE

She told me she would love me. In December as in May.

I was her greatest admirer. Though they met, they were quite contrary when I told them, “You alarm me.” They said I could join the army. Of course, I was of the opinion that I could take a trip to Russia. But, of course, I could not.

YE EDITOR COMPLAINS

In the style of Klawath, I shall tell you all about a Devastating situation, which I felt was my own. I said that I had to marry the girl I was talking to. They said she was not the one I should marry. The girl she loved was not the one I should marry. She was not the one I should marry. The girl she loved was not the one I should marry.

Riddle Me This

She was a girl who wrote poetry. She wrote a poem that was quite contrary when I read it, “You alarm me.” I asked what she was saying that was so contrary when I read it, “You alarm me.” She asked what I was saying that was so contrary when I read it, “You alarm me.”

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L-O-V-E AT FIRST BITE

Ed. (out with her for the first time)—“Where have you seen her before?” Su-E-D. “Tilly, I passed you at the olives on the Wonenah Playboys Banquet.”

TWS NO MISTAKE

Thousands of students in Chicago go on strike. Lord knows, they couldn’t expect the teachers to do it, what with staying home to work the hill from the door and studying their lessons.

LONG, LONG AGO

The office of the “Wonenah” has been transferred to the German Methodist Church, corner of Eighth and Main. The editors conducted the usual vacation and reports promise a fine annual. The Slick, Slippery, Seven gathered in Room 9 (the dining room of North Lodge) to partake of food which had been created and shipped from Minneapolis.
Novices Engage In Track Meet

The annual novice track meet has been in session during the past week. The meet, which is under the direction of Coach G. E. Galligan and members of the Physical Education Department, is open to all men of the college who have not made points in a scheduled meet since the beginning of the semester.

Last season the speedy Don Zim- merhall of California, who is a senior, ran to a first place in seven first places while Alvin Berg took a second place in seven first places. These men went from the eligible participants, the competition has done much the same.

The 220 and 880 yard runs, the mile run, the broad jump, and the pole vault were scheduled for Monday, April 24. On Tuesday, the mile and 440 yard runs, the 100 yard dash, the javelin, and the discus were scheduled; and on Wednesday, the high and low hurdles, the high jump, and the shot put. Event winners are awarded to each of the winners. A complete list of these men will appear in the next issue.

Tennis Tourney — Line-up Arranged

The line-up in the men’s spring tennis tournament has been announced by Manager Kenneth Svee as follows: Hoover vs. Amadori, Vio- lene, Roy; H’estee vs. Laughen, Tait, by; Berg vs. Koenig, Pawelec, by; Reber vs. Wenden, Roy, Reber; Landrich, vs. Ervin, H. Roh; Roye vs. Scherer, Kervitz, Roy; Fitch vs. Herman, Scherer, Roy; Mosher vs. Highie, McCluskey, by; Jaspers vs. Boett, Goli, by.

All games should be played off as soon as possible in order that the champion may have his name placed in the “W” club tennis trophy.

Novice Meet — Results Shown

The result of the novice track meet are as follows: 2 Mile Run — Rath, 1st; Schlaepp- pi, 2nd; Foster, 3rd; time, 11:24 28/100 sec. 880 Yd. Run — Galligan, 1st; Wieman, 2nd; Sadler, 3rd; time, 2:28.

100 Yd. Dash — Closway, 1st; O’Gara, 2nd; Thompson, 3rd; time, 10.1 sec.

Javelin — Laugan, 1st; Closway, 2nd; Maniaci, 3rd; time, 152 ft. 6 in.

Mile Run — Weisman, 1st; Schlaeppi, 2nd; time, 4:30 10/100 sec.

440 Yd. Run — O’Gara, 1st; Amadar- del, 2nd; Kervitz, 3rd; time, 57.8 sec.

Broad Jump — Closway, 1st; Thuram, 2nd; Wieman, 3rd; distance, 18 ft. 8 1/8 in.

High Jump — Laugan, 1st; Sadler, 2nd; Laughen, 3rd; distance, 91 ft. 9 1/8 in.

220 Yd. Dash — O’Gara, 1st; Closway, 2nd; Thompson, 3rd; time, 23.4 sec.

High Hurdles — Closway, 1st; Roth, 2nd; Sadler, 3rd; time, 16.5 sec.

400 Yd. Run — Kitzel- ling and Wiener tie for 1st; Sadler, 2nd; time, 51.2 sec.

College Secures 4 Golf Tickets

The college has purchased its yearly quota of four tickets at the annual tournament of the Wisconsin Golf Association. All those who would like to play on the course are asked to sign up before they have the course for the season. As a matter of courtesy, students are requested not to sign for the afternoon hour every day. When arriving at the course, students are to leave their special ticket with the superintendent before teeing off. These statements do not, of course, affect the team. Team members are to make arrangements with their coach, Mr. French.

With the four available tickets, students who do not play should be notified that Coach Galligan will be glad to give information about the tournament during the fall. Games will be played off as soon as possible in order that the champion may have his name placed in the “W” club tennis trophy.

Women’s Sports

The girls’ volleyball tournament is progressing nicely. About nine teams have entered the tour- nament. The games are to be played every night until each team has played a total of four games. If you have signed up to play but have not shown up to play, be sure to note it on the bulletin in the locker room for the time scheduled for your team to play.

The Misses Snyder, Eger, and Glaum are expected to have their volleyball tournament in the school gymnasium. The games are to be played on the days scheduled.

Women’s Tennis

This is also nice in order. The lovely spring weather brings the girls out to play. A number of girls attended and had a grand time.

The “W” Club is planning to take the others. This spring with the new tennis court and field squad at the completion of the season. It is hoped that the “W” Club may have its name placed in the “W” club tennis trophy.

Many Veterans Expected To Return to Bolster Grid Squad

As the schedule stands to date, it contains only one night football game for next fall. That game will be played in Rochester. Coach Galligan is sure to look on the bulletin in the locker room for the time scheduled for your team to play.

The entries in the Southeastern track and field meet sponsored annually by the physical education department are completing the meet. May is the day it and it’s hoped the fall season will make the difference.

A number of Wisconsin high schools will have teams here as well as the Wisconsin high schools, which are perennial competitors. Manokato Teachers College is an old and experienced source of recruits in the Southwestern track and field meet. The annual novice track meet was held last year as an economic measure at the western school. We notice, too, that Coach Blake is planning on a night relay meet sometime in May.

The sorites of the city are anxious to have College Field as the scene of a number of outdoor boxing shows this summer. According to them the boxing matches will be converted into an outdoor arena without excess damage to the property. Although the president of the W.D. Winter, the president of the Die-No-Mo club, is now some of the members of other clubs of the college.

The “W” Club Has Touched for a Long Time has been a shot- putter. Couldn’t someone be sent out to sign up Foyes?

The time is ripe for the organization of a diat and in the league. The Men’s Club’s through the Intra- team social gathering of the club during the year, the other being the initiating spirit of the “W” Club during the winter quarter. Kenneth Svee, president, has appointed a number of committees to facilitate matters.

Other offices of the “W” club are: Ernest Winter, vice-president, and Verne Herman, secretary-treasurer.

Illegal removal of books from the reserve shelves of the historical society's library has been a problem for many years. It has been taken that the faculty com- mittee is planning to take drastic steps to prevent a continuance of this practice.

Svee Is Elected Track Team Team Captain

Kenneth Svee of Zumbrota is this season’s track captain. He took the shot put in the Little Ten championship track and field squad at the completion of the season last year. Svee was a three-time winner in the shot put, and the high jump, and the discus; and, on Wednesday, April 24, the shot put. In the latter part of May. The affair was played off at the best again this year, win- ning major letters in baseball, foot- ball, and track. As a senior, he has completed his gridiron career at tackle, his basketball service as guard and guard, and this spring his track competition as a high school student.

Last year “Svee” was not eligible for conference competition in any of the sports. The former favorites represented him in the state meet at a distance of 4:10 and 2:25.

Sports leaders of W.A.A. have made out programs for the rest of the year’s activities. Bibles, splash papers, and other items are planned. Look like good times in store for “Svee” this year.

Ruth McDonald and Florence Rogers were initiated into W.A.A. at the last meeting. Everyone had fun except Ruth and Florence.

The tourney should be exciting for your team to play. Couldn’t someone be sent out to sign up Foyes?

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Singers From Stout
Give Chapel Program

The Men's Glee Club, composed of nineteen voices, from the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, under the direction of Mr. H. F. Gosh, presented a program in the auditorium on April 21.

The program was as follows: "Morning" by Speaks-Baldwin, "Shadow March" by Pretherose, and "Inevitable" by Hahn. Musical selections were made by H. Keller. "Song of Ships" by Flaggier, "Sons of Men" by Caman, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kroemer, "Breathe" by Talbot, "Neath the Autumn Moon" by Vidal, and "Dreams" by Dormer. Girls' Trio, assisted by H. Keller. "A morning cloud" by Riegger, "Ay, Ay, Ay" by Stiles, and "Goin' Home" by Dormer.

This group of students was accompanied by President Nelson of Stout Institute, and Mr. Bowman, the director of Industrial Arts. Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell was the pianist.

EXCHANGE

Members of the staff of the North Carolina State "Technical" won a good showing, but when by a curious twist, issue 13 of Volume 3, they all crossed their respective fingers.

Oregon state is keeping close check on student-owned vehicles. All students found on the campus with a car not bearing a sticker from the office of the dean of men will be called before the faculty committee.

Visitors at the World's Fair in Chicago next summer will have plenty of popcorn to eat. Two University of Illinois graduates plan to use twelve freight cars to hold twenty freight cars of corn — after it has been popped at their forty stands located throughout the Fair grounds.

Ottawa papers are conservative. Last week a man was hanged for the murder of a filling station attendant. This is the second capital punishment in the city in sixty-four years, yet the Ottawa papers say there is no more than a few hundred words to the story of the execution.

A $50,000 appropriation has made possible landscaping the new campus of Santa Barbara State College, Santa Barbara, Calif., on Leadbetter hill.

New York State College for Teachers, in a survey to determine where the best students live, uncovered the following data: 126 names on the honor roll, 34.5 percent were names of students living in non-sorority houses. The group ranking next highest scholastically, were students working for room and board.

A new wrinkle in the collegiate world is netting the promoters guest tickets to hotels and night clubs. The entering students arrange to have a band come and play before the student body. The band leader and the hotel owner (where the band is playing) are then able to secure the form of advertising and press upon the promoter a guest ticket for an evening of dancing from cover charges and other financial details.

here the chance you have been waiting for — your spring test. do not look on your neighbors paper there are thirty points possible take the all the time you need.

Part I. True False.
1. The Apollo Club is the male glee club of our college.
2. Paul Berkin plays the part of a street cleaner in "Quality Street.
3. Track practice makes the boy friend too stiff for evening strolls.
4. Gordon Bear is probably the greatest man ever to attend W.S.T.C.
5. Elizabeth is the second time to have a band come and play.
6. Anything-Riegger, "Ay, Ay, Ay" by Stiles, and "Goin' Home" by Dormer.
7. Mary Herrick is shy and bashful.
8. Hattie Southworth is easy to get along with.
9. The Winonan is a publication.
10. This is supposed to be a column.

Part II. Fill in.
1. An irresistible brinette is...
2. In the spring a young mans fancy turns to the... (Continued from page 1, column 3)

Part III. Underline.
1. Bright is to light as loud is to...
3. Bird is to nest as the Collegiate is to what?
4. Boys 5. girls 6. All of us.
5. Montony is to tiresome in the spring as school is to what.
6. you 7. me.
7. Chryson breathing at Charlotte is to what.
9. Insanity is to asylum as this is to...

Part IV. Matching.
4. John or Ray etc. 7. Shoes Laugat.

Part V. Two points given.
1. A father said to his daughter as she was about to smoke a cigarette. "Do not light that match." The mother remarked, "Don't be so old fashioned be modern, all girls smoke."
2. The father replied, "I'm modern enough, I don't care about the smoking. I just think she's too young to play with matches.'

Write fifty words telling why you would do if your daughter wanted to smoke.

If you get thirty points on this test you are too nosey and should apply to Winchell for a job hoping you are the same.

You can't be a column...

Zula Smith is Winonan Chief

Zula Smith is Winonan Chief (Continued from page 1, column 4)

The following have secured positions as reporter: Ruth Hardt, Margaret Southworth, Mabel Wayman, Berenice Karow, Violet Kiander, Ruth Beseler, Karyl Kemple, Charlotte Marshall, Virginia John, and Ray Brown.

Louis Hoover has been elected business manager with Cecil Grenvall as his assistant. Janet Broten will again be circulation manager.

11 More Students Get Positions

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