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Three 3.00 Students Head Fall Quarter Honor Roll

Three straight "A" students headed the list of honor students, those attaining "B", or 2.00 averages or better, for fall quarter. They were: Elizabeth Devney, Donna Grovdiiali, and Barbara J. Johnson.

Council Initiates Plans To Organize TC's First Religious Emphasis Week

On a recommendation of the Representative Council, plans for the first Religious Emphasis Week at Winona State Teachers College were begun. The effort, expected to become an annual observance, is tentatively set for sometime during the coming Lenten season.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week will be to provide a time for stressing the importance of faith to student life. At Winona this is expected to take the form of an opening convocation at the Monday assembly with a clergyman as speaker, special student services and prayer meetings throughout the week at various local churches, afternoon discussion groups, and a final all-school assembly on Tuesday.

One of the main aspects of the week-long observance will be the interfaith nature of its implementation. It is hoped that denominational differences will be bridged in a unified searching for some of the answers to basic spiritual problems.

Specific plans are being made by a committee representing Catholic and Protestant student organizations and headed by Margaret Witmer, of the Representative Council.

Chorus to Present Traditional Program

The Christmas season is here, and once again the Winona State Teachers College Chorus presents its traditional Christmas program, under the direction of Walter Grim with Miss Agnes Schimmerling, assistant.

The concert will be given to-morrow afternoon at 3:30. Included in the program will be the following numbers:

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Nominated first by a representative council committee, the candidates were then considered by the administrative council before their names were presented to the student body for the final selection. The fourteen resulting names were sent to the editor of the national publication for confirmation. The candidates, who were judged on the basis of scholarship and leadership to the school, are:

Robert Brown: math major, speech minor; Representative Council President, Winona editor, speech activities.


Dorothy Holt: elementary education; Representative Council, L.S.A., Wenonah editor, F.T.A.


Carol Mahlke: English and Social studies majors; Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Wenonah editor, English Club, W.P.E. Club.

Margaret Miller: elementary education major, music-art minor; Representative Council, Chorus, Kappa Pi, Mason Music, F.T.A., Miss Minnesota of 1956.

Arthur Nardiello: industrial arts major, physical education minor; class officer, Representative Council, Industrial Arts Club, Men's P.E. Club, Intramurals, Newman Club.

Barbara Renfro: elementary education major; Representative Council, L.S.A., "W" Club, Y.W.C.A., Homecoming Queen, F.T.A.

Jerry Seeman: math major, physical education minor; class officer, Representative Council, "W" Club, Men's P.E. Club, Intramurals, Freshman Basketball coach.

Jack Strommer: science major, math minor; "W" Club, F.T.A.

Jerome Tedrow: social studies major, speech minor; class officer, Representative Council, Radio Guild, Wenonah Players, Frennon, Intramurals, W.S.A.

Bill Wieczorek: business administration major, social studies minor, Commerce Club, Newman Club, Twisters, baseball.

George Yamamoto: English and history-social studies majors; Representative Council, Kappa Delta Pi, "W" Club, Intramurals, English Club, Canterbury Club.

Rhythm Masters Play At Christmas Dance

WSTC's annual Christmas dance was held on Tuesday, December 18, in the Smog with music by the Rhythm Masters. The semi-formal affair was sponsored by the Sophomore class and danced from 9:00 to 12:00.

The 150 guests were in person or with gifts for everyone. Two large Christmas trees, decorated with artificial snow and lights were equipped with blue bulbs to add to the atmosphere.
Christmas Is Necessary

by Bill Wisecorek

Christmas is necessary because without it we would have no answer to the questions and problems that arise from the fact of suffering in this world.

You are not a normal person if you are not disturbed by the misery in the world. You all have asked the question: "Why must there be wars? Why must there be people who murder, maim, rob, and rape, and presently successful in their undertakings against the good? Why do catastrophes occur in nature, causing death and untold hardships, without the least semblance of understandable reason? Can a good God be interested in people when he allows such things?"

There is no answer to these questions, except those of despair — that we are mere monkeys, animals; that we are exiles, outcasts, outside the revelations that begin with Christmas. Through the coming of Christ into the world we are given absolute and infallible assurance of a certain number of truths in the light of which the presence of suffering in the world loses its power to evoke despair.

The first of these truths, which Christ taught by his birth, his life, his sermons and his death, in order to take the challenge out of suffering, is the truth of the reality of eternity, and of our personal survival throughout eternity. Christ taught that in eternity, we will be in heaven or in hell, according to what we choose. Thus the most terrible effects of the longest possible life of misery on earth, begins to seem almost insignificant in comparison with an eternity of perfect joy, and in comparison with the horrible and unending sufferings of this life.

The second truth that Christ impressed upon us to silence our complaints about suffering, is that of the uniqueness of the evil that is sin. The manner of His birth, the example of His life, the core of all His sermons, the way of His dying, all are designed to produce this conviction in us: the only real evil in the life of man is sin. In sickness, in injustice from others, in the loss of honor, friends, money, or life itself, He wanted to teach us to say: I can keep myself free from the only real evil which is a personal attack on the living God.

The third truth that Christ gave us as a cushion for our sorrows is the truth of the necessity of atonement for sin. He took the lead in this Himself. The sinful human family needed a mediator who would carry the Father's love to the children. He became that member, and did it by being a willing victim of atonement for sin by His passion and death on the cross. Innocent, Himself, He asked the innocent as well as the guilty members of the human family to share in the atonement for the family's sins.

He asked His sinless mother to carry a heavy share of that atonement; He asks YOU to carry some, and to remember as you carry it, that He carried the heaviest load. In that remembrance the burden of the individual becomes light, indeed.

Thus part of every true Christian preparation for Christmas must be a new acceptance of the cross in any form that God may decrees, and some voluntary notification to increase the treasury of the whole family's atonement for sin.

This means making a real attempt at gaining towards perfection in the presence of the Author of Creation, and in all the virtues so manifest in Him in whom we live and move and have our being.
The winning state is represented by its graduates of last year in schools of nine states including some as far away as Maryland or Colorado. The salaries of those teachers vary from a low of $2700 per year to a high of $6000 per year. The average salary of a person with a Master's degree was found to be $3000 per year while that of a person with a Bachelor of Science degree was $3500, and that of a person with an Associate in Education was $2800.

Those who received their Master's degree last year are as follows:

- Mary E. Jacob
- Leon Peters
- William Schimmel
- Edward Staricka

Thirteen people received Associate's degrees in Education. Among those are:

- Raymon Niegeller, who is teaching fourth grade at Rushford
- Eleanor Best, who is teaching at Kato Dade Centers
- Gloria Haack, who is teaching third grade at Pine Island.

The success and good sense of Wayne, his mother, and the deceased father also are felt in the well-filled granaries and haymow, and in their quality herd of Brangus cattle, for which every young person is taught to attend to):

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FB Title Forfeited to
Winona Team

Due to a rash of ineligibleities
among the conference teams this
year, losses for Winona and
Mankato were turned into victories,
and forfeits for St. Cloud and
Moorhead were reversed, to
throw the conference into a
muddle, and forfeit the State
Championship to Winona's War-
riors.

Winona's loss was at the hands
of Mankato, 26-6, when scat-back
Kermit Klefsaas ran away with
the contest. Klefsaas was de-
rated ineligible because of the
same rule infraction. It was found
that both men
had been enrolled in colleges
previous to their enrollment at
Mankato and St. Cloud, and each was
over the limited number of quar-
ters for conference competition,
which is 15.

So, instead of being situated
in third place as the conference
would have ended up, Winona has
been declared the champion,
the first in football since we shared
the conference leadership with
Bemidji in 1947.

Final Standings

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Warrior Warbles

And on to Basketball

Although the Warrior basketball team started out the season very slowly and most of the fans were anticipating a long season, perhaps we were wrong in doing so. From the looks of their impressive win over La Crosse, and their squeak victory over Winona Teachers, we may have a much more successful future to crow about than we anticipated. These victories certainly have given the fans and players alike the shoo of confidence needed before a team can play well together, and finish a season successfully...

Honors

Congratulations are in order for those football Warriors who were named to the all-conference squad. Winona names included on the second team were: fullback, Don Seger mar; left end, Jerry Ebert; left tackle, John May; right guard, La Verne Purper; and left halfback, Jim Jacobs.

A fellow whose name perenially appears on all-conference listings was Dave Maritz. Dave played his third outstanding year for Winona State, and was three named to the all-conference center position. As of December 6, Dave was also notified of his having received honorable mention on the Associated Press’ Little All-American team.

A fine honor for a job well done.

Paid Athletes

The Big Ten’s adoption of their new “athlete’s assistance” plan, voted against by Minnesota, is felt in some circles to be the beginning of the end for Big Ten football superiority. It means Minnesota will have to drop the multi-million dollar program, which the team has been able to buy their way into. The new “athlete’s assistance” plan, makes it impossible for the home-towners by inspiring the boys on to game heights. Our big hurlers and the players all go out of these dichloro.

Now that football is history, individuals and companies, finding tradition with a successful football season, let’s carry the spirit over into Memorial Hall for the Wrestling and Basketball teams. Then, these two previously mentioned but respectfully unnamed fans will hardly be considered “all-wet”.

Champion

It looks as though Jack Strommer is on his way of having another successful season with the wrestling squad. To date, including three years of college competition, his record is 18 wins against only one loss. Included in his string of victories is the conference championship in 1955-56, and the Ohio Northern tournament championship in his first competition this winter. Jack’s tough matches were with Paul Anderson of Luther and Lorid Peterson of Mankato, last season, and with only loss to Anderson of Mankato in 1955.

Two Warriors on Mankato’s List of Top FB Opponents

With the end of the football season this year, the Mankato Indians announced their “all-opponent” team. Of special significance to Winona fans was the placing of Al Svenningson and Dave Mertes to their respective positions of end and center. This was made up of players from all the teams faced by the Indians this fall.

The list:

E. R. Svenningson, Winona
K. R. Reihle, Beloit
G. Wallace, St. Cloud
C. Mortensen, Winona
R. G. Stone, Beloit
K. E. Drescher, Bemidji
K. E. Shields, River Falls
G. Pasvogel, Winona
H. B. Steffen, River Falls
H. B. Peterson, St. Cloud
F. B. Muscarelli, Beloit

Warriors Lose Third Straight To Stout 73-58

The Winona State Warriors lose a 15 point first half lead in Memorial Hall, Friday, December 7, to mark their third consecutive setback of the season as they lost to Stout in Memori

Brisk December temperatures provide proper conditioning atmosphere for Coach Jones’ wrestling squad as they charge Memorial Hall for another practice session.

Grapplers Split

On Northern Tour

Coach Bob Jones and his Warrior grapple ventured to the northern extremities of the conference December 14 and 15, for contests with Bemidji and Moorhead Teachers, in which they split. Stout dropped the first against Bemidji 21-12, and losing Saturday to Moorhead 19-16.

Conditioning was the factor which counted in the Beaver fray, because both teams had equal personnel, as far as overall experience was concerned, but it was the fact that the Winonas were better conditioned that spelled victory.

After having given up as much as 40 pounds to their opponents the night before against Bemidji, the Winonas dropped a 19-16 decision to a more experienced Dragon squad at Moorhead.

Jones’ Mat Squad

Mostly New Men

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This year, being no exception, and seeing as we have a new coach initiating a new system, and a squad of very green and inexperienced men trying out, a winning season seems doubtful.

Coach Robert Jones, now in his sixth season of coaching wresting, has a number of things to face this season. First of all, he has only six wrestlers back from last year’s squad in Jack Strommke, Bill Zeibel, also, Clyde Pasvogel, who have departed a long time ago, and Dean Sanderson who competed last year but didn’t win a letter, were expected to give some experience to the squad, but a recurring shoulder injury has kept Pasvogel out so far, and the holding down of the 137 pound division by Glenn Johnson has kept Sanderson out of competition in that class.

John De Lozier, and the aforementioned Glenn Johnson are expected to help out considerably, as both of these men have considerable amount of experience in high school.

Other men constituting the team are Steve Goyder, keeping Chuck Humpstead, Curt Nickels, and Rich Gaery.

Although the season doesn’t look as bright as we all would like to see it, we can give the squad our best support, and back them to the hilt, all the while knowing they are in the peak of condition, and working to the best of their abilities. The team has no “bretcher” this season as the product is definitely loaded, but we can still expect to see some very good wrestling in Memorial Hall this season.

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Players Group Takes the Stage At First National Bank Banquet

The Wenonah Players presented a Christmas program on Dec. 10 for the First National Bank's annual Christmas party at the YMCA.

Acting as master of ceremonies was Neil Lang.

To open the program Elaine Tollefon read the story of the Nativity from the Bible. For background music "Silent Night" was played on organ.

Jerry Tedrow and Pat Severson did record pantomimes. Jerry's was "What It Was, Was Football." Fat, dressed in black, did "Santa Baby."

Bill Hahn sang "Good Old Mountain Dew" to add a hillbilly touch to the program.

Ann Mianzaki did a Hawaiian dance against a background of shadows.

The "Singing Waiters" did "Joy to the World" and "Lo, How A Rose Ere Blooming." Singing in this group were Jerry Tedrow, Gil Bergerud, Gordon Schleder, Bob Brown, Walter Jones, Phillip Black, Bill Hahn, and Don Stow.

Doing his own interpretation of "No Time for Sergeants" was Norbert Mills.

A chorus of girls sang and danced to "O Live To Hitch a Ride with Santa Claus" and "Santa Claus is Coming To Town." Ronne Corrigan, Betty Theois, Mary Ann Marchand, Jan Steichen, and Judy Beuch wore red and white nightgowns and carried stuffed animals for their song and dance routine.

Heaven was the setting for a skit. The characters were: Roman Clausen, St. Peter; Grant White, Joseph; Grant Johnson, John Smith; Jim Schaal, Brown; and Bob Brown, Rockefeller.

Following the skit, Darrah sang "Oh Holy Night." Gall was accompanied by Rose Marie Warner.

The finale consisted of the entire program cast singing Christmas carols around the piano. The audience joined in this final singalong.

Technicians for the program were Bill Kuhl, Gil Bergerud, and Don Yobsburgh. Wills Christianson assisted with the costumes.

Industrial Arts Club

Hears from Lumberman

Speaking on qualities which make for success in speakers and teachers, Brother J. Philip, St. Matthew's School, including a spacious gymnasium.

Concluding his final quarter, the Industrial Arts Club featured Mr. Richard England of the Botaford Lumber Company, as a guest speaker. Mr. England gave a talk on the Lu Re Co method of house construction, and the program was followed by a discussion of construction methods mixed with an abundant supply of coffee and smokies for refreshments.

Promises of even better things in the future were made by Mr. England and one of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing plants are in store for the class. The good possibility of building a fiber glass boat right here in school.

Radio Guild to Present Year's End Program

As acting chairman, Jerry Tedrow of the Radio Guild presented a choral program on December 12. On Dec. 25 a Year's End Program will be heard, summing up all activities for the past year.

Newman Club

Since completing their clothing drive, the Newman Club has worked on a few more events. The Communion breakfast took place December 9. Jim Carroll from the faculty of St. Mary's College was the guest speaker. The annual Christmas party for the Children's Home will be held this evening. Planning for the Tri-College dance sponsored by the Newman Club is now in progress.

Band Presents Fall Program

Somers Auditorium reverberated with the strains of the school band's fall concert on Dec. 10.

A variety of numbers were presented including: "Thunder West" by Kenneth L. Farrell, "Romans and Juliet Overture" by V. Bullini, "Six Little Songs" arranged by Theldon Myers, "Arabian Nights" by Paul Yoder, Trumpetsonatas by Frank Colello, "Broadway" by Robert Paul, "Gusto March" by Kenneth Farrel and "Tarantella" by Jan Steichen by Ernest O. Caneva.

Another concert will be presented May 6, 1957.

S.W. S.A. Meeting Features Brother Philip of St. Mary's

Speaking on qualities which make for success in speakers and teachers, Brother J. Philip, St. Mary's College, was guest speaker Tuesday, Nov. 27 at the second dinner meeting of the Winona State Speech Association at the spacious gymnasium.

Brother Philip is chairman of the speech department and dean of student personnel at St. Mary's. The meeting will be held in the college's spacious gymnasium.

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Chronofusors At Rotary

A Christmas concert was presented to the Rotary Club by the College Choir. The Mixed Choir will also be presented to the student body on Friday, December 21.

Westminster

Attending the Presbyterian Youth Conference at Macalister College on November 10 were five students from the Westminster Church.

Rev. Jackson from Grace Presbyterian Church spoke on the Christian Personality.

Hungarian Crisis Inspires Multiple Relief Movements

Winona State is, at present, the scene of an "Ugly Man Contest." The purpose of the contest is aid for Hungarian Relief.

Talks on Philosophy . . .

Jacobson Featured At Kappa Delta Pi

Basing his talk on his favorite subject, "Philosophy," Mr. Ed- wardey, thinking was discussed at the December meeting of Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Charles Mayo was nomi- inated by the Gamma Tau Chap- ter as a member of the Laureate Chapter. The Laureate Chapter consists of 50 members who are, or were, members of the American Medical Association.

Kappa Pi Sponsors Boston Art Exhibit

Having an exhibit of the Boston Art Festival here at Winona has given everyone on campus a chance to be introduced to the art exhibit presented 50 paint- ings and prints which won the judges guards in the show sp- onored by the city of Boston, Mass., this year.

The Arts Festival was part of the Kappa Pi Art Bazaar which was held December 13 and 14. The bazaar is an annual event held in Kappa Pi the National Art Fra- ternity. The bazaar featured Christmas gifts and fine art created by the students.

Decorating the windows in the art store was another project of Kappa Pi. Fasting of the Christ- mas scenes added the Christmas touch to Somers Hall.

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