3-29-1945

The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College
Fifty-five Win Honor Rating

Fifty-five students have earned standing on the scholastic honor roll for the winter quarter 1944-45, which has just been announced.

3.00: Shirley Olson. 2.75: Ruth Bierbaum, Mary Cronquist, Shirley Darrow, Brother Hilikon Freidric, Virginia Bierker, Brother Sebastian, Nancy Stanley, 2.71: Bernice Dugan, Ruth Kott- schade. 2.00: Esther Ask. 2.55: Jean LeMay, Clara Larson. 2.50: Betty Boyum, Audrey Carothers, Lorraine Cashy, Marie Marie Collins, Brother Daniel, Betty Bierkow, Brother Felix, Ruth Gast, Katharhe Geiman, Eleanor Kugler, Alverna Splice, Evelyn Stempel. 2.33: Judy Fer- dianand. 2.25: Lorraine Brie- lman, Genevieve Brokken, Carl Goo- sien, Lillie Greer, Sylvia Lefel, Geraldine Grimes, Donald Hunter, Lorraine Lorenzo, Ar- villa Ludwieke, Melba Meinio, Daggy Mindrum, Marilyn Melo- n, Jean Schonecker, Jean Walle, Laura Tarras, Anna Truman, Jean Zamboni.

New Supervisor Assumes Duties

Miss Landfair

Newly appointed English su- pervisor in Phelps Junior High School is Miss Pearl Landfair of Cloquet, Minnesota. She assumed her duties March 12.

Miss Landfair received her B.A. degree at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and her M.A. at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. She has taught English in high schools of Min- nesota, North Dakota, Iowa, and Illinois, specializing in speech and play production.

A member of the Women's Army Corps during the past year, Miss Landfair received an honor- able discharge recently.

College to Sponsor Senior Day Apr. 12

High school senior day, under the direction of the Public Relations Bureau, will be held at Winona State Teachers College on Thursday, April 12.

All high school seniors in the immediate area who are interested in college work have been invited. Visiting students will be permitted to attend any college classes in session during the day. Annie lunch will be served for them at noon.

Actress Brings Broadway to T.C.

Maid Scherer, well known actress and reviewer of plays, appeared on the program “Bringing Broadway To You” at Somsen Auditorium last Thursday night, March 27, under the auspices of the Community Program Service of the University of Minnesota. Miss Scherer was a familiar figure in London and Paris theatrical districts as well as Broadway and Shubert’s Alley. She has been with the Wesley- College and the Ogden School and is a frequent guest teacher in speech work at various colleges and universities.

In her program, Miss Scherer’s interpretations were culled from the best of the entire Broadway scene. She presented a condensed abridgment of several plays. During her visit to T. C., Miss Scherer was available for a conference period during which she answered questions put to her by students and faculty who attended the meeting.

Winona Will Publish New Literary Magazine for Student Creative Writing

Sponsored by the Winonan, a publication will appear this spring containing poems and prose writings of present students of Wi- nona State Teachers College, with illustrated biographies done by art students. Forty-five unsigned contributions were judged by a committee consisting of Dr. Murphy, Mr. Reed, and Mr. Boots, of the English department. The project grew out of the idea of encourage- ment of student literary efforts rather than the idea of competition and contests.

The publication is being printed by the WINONAN, a literary magazine for students and faculty who at- tend Winona State Teachers College, containing poems and prose writings of present students of Wi- nona State Teachers College, with illustrated biographies done by art students. Under- five unsigned contributions were judged by a committee consisting of Dr. Murphy, Mr. Reed, and Mr. Boots, of the English department. The project grew out of the idea of encourage- ment of student literary efforts rather than the idea of competition and contests.

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Editorially Speaking

Compulsory Military Training

The National Military Service Act of 1945 requiring one year of military training for boys of eighteen years of age is one of the foremost and soundest of all measures conducted in assembly recently by the public speaking class presented many arguments for and against the passage of such an act. Let us review the more prominent arguments.

The points in favor of compulsory military training are, briefly, as follows:

1. It is necessary for an adequate provision for national security.

2. It will mean preparedness for future international obligations.

3. It will help to make the nation more self-sufficient.

4. The discipline of military training will produce maturity and responsibility among young people. It will build character.

5. It is practical from a financial standpoint.

6. It is desirable for national defense.

Arguments against the military service act are stated briefly as follows:

1. It is highly debatable whether it is necessary.

2. It is economically unwise to withhold these young men from the educational processes.

3. It has not prevented wars in other countries.

4. We have never had it — yet we have won wars.

5. We will already have a trained army after this war.

6. It is practically impossible to do.

7. It will cost a great deal of money that could better be put into education for vocations or research work.

8. Unemployment cannot be solved in this way.

9. Methods quickly go out of date. If a war came, a retraining program would be needed. Experience has shown that an army can be trained as fast as machines can be made.

10. A year of military training is not needed for ordinary jobs.

11. Such programs could become anti-labor.

12. It is debatable.

13. Discipline training is not the right kind.

14. It is unnecessary that service-men be trained to readjust to civilian life.

15. One year of training does not improve the health of those who need it. Physical training must begin years before the age of 18.

16. Compulsory military training is not effective for citizenship.

17. The men who are fighting have a great amount to say about the passage of such a bill.

One phase of the entire question was not discussed at the assembly symposium, one which we feel is of great importance. It concerns itself with the democracy of the proposal. Is compulsory military training democratic? Are we admitting that democracy is failing when we adopt methods used in the militaristic, dictatorial, imperialistic countries? How different is what has happened to the countries which have had such a system in practice! If we believe in our American democracy, we should not allow ourselves to be regimented in peacetime after the fashion of those very countries with which we are now at war. Democracy will not last, without people to support it who believe in it.

There are other aspects and other questions which arise in connection with a discussion of this act. Should any action be taken on compulsory military training for peacetime? The end of the war and the establishment of peace, when our potential military needs can be determined more accurately? Should a compulsory military training program involve summer camps, forestry service, and conservation be enacted after the war for seventeen and eighteen year-old boys?

These two questions, together with the question, Are you in favor of military training?, are being put before our servicemen from T. C. by the Winonan. The results of this poll will appear in a future issue. Certainly the fighting men should have an important part in the discussion of legislation involving their young brothers and their children.

The Winonan

Letters to the Editor:

Why should it be necessary to wait until the eleventh hour to appoint the editor and business manager of the Winonan? Why do we wait for things to be no further than they are? This week the editor and business manager of the Winonan are appointed in the spring prior to their actual "taking-over" of the work. All students should be on their feet for a coming year in the preceding spring. Isn't it logical that the editor and business manager of the Winonan also be appointed in the spring?

The Winonan

There are many advantages to such a system. A well-planned publication takes foresight and much advance organization. There are many important athletic, social, and educational events which occur early in the fall, but are not covered in the yearbook, because no one is thinking about such a thing at that time. Compulsory "hustle" can't be photographed in April, nor does a full play get adequate coverage in the spring. Themes worked out in detail before much of the routine work of the fall season begins are often a crowning point of an entire publication.

So here's a proverbial bone for the student association to pick on. Do you want to avoid rush, concern, and apprehension by appointing an editor and business manager of the annual this year? If so, ask for the floor.

What's this about a student union at T. C.? I'm one of many students who will be on the alert at the April meeting of the Student Association when this will be discussed. I'm very much in favor of the idea.

Some of these questions which come up almost daily in student groups. Where shall we have our club meetings? Where can faculty members and students who stay during the noon hour eat? Will we have facilities for a group party or social gathering? Where can we work to spend money? Where can we purchase school supplies without an extra trip downtown? Where can we go for a coke? A student union would be the answer to the above questions.

True, we would have to begin on a small scale with minimum facilities, but as enrollment increases, what is to prevent expansion, improvement, and increases in supplies? Don't we feel the need as urgently now as we shall when enrollment figures change? Where is the time now to plan for a future need? A student union at W.S.T.C. has my approval and staunch backing. We can't incorporate too soon to suit me.

In the Spring A Young Girl's Fancy

Well, the W.A.A. Spotlight stole my thunder in the poem I was going to use, so I have composed a brilliant one of my own. It expresses the attitude of some of us toward this lovely season:

The rain is cold, the sidewalk's wet,
Your hair is down, You're mad, I bet.

Spring, they say, comes but once a year. Or is that June? The season this year is April. It's here, that's positive, that's spring, that is — and along with it comes a new opportunity! I have the chance to record a poem that will last a lifetime. You may never have a more beautiful time than this. The girl who has the girl's stomach has the best of life. A day like this is the most important of the year. Who will come with me? Will I ever go on another such date? How many more will our hearts beat all the time anyway but I guess maybe one no one ever told them.

A day like this always reminds me of when all the girls get together. They will play tag and chase the arrows until it gets too dark to see. We ran down all the tulips around the house and stunted their growth permanently.

This is ideal weather for washing windows. (I know if I thought long enough I could think of many other uses for this lovely weather.)

They've really started to tear West Lodge down and Moreyites appear to be profiting from the endeavor. It seems that all these years there have been living in West Lodge, unknown to most of us, a herd of animals, some prehistoric, and some not much so. At any rate, they have been taken under the sheltering fire escapes of Morey Hall and now adorn said place, where they are living the life of Riley.

By the time this paper reaches you, Lily Greer will be Mrs. Albert Schwebel. Congratulations to June Maness, who recently joined the sparklers club. I hear Betty Johnson is beginning to think seriously of majoring in physical education. It's rather late, but I'd like to say goodbye to Hozing who left T. C. to join the Merchant Marine.

Another classic statement uttered in psychology club is, "Yes, the sun is shining, but I can't see the light."

With that, I bid you adieu, on wedersehen, on roveil, and LSFMT.

Your obedient servant, Putt.
Sgt. Lang Killed in Action; Lyle Ready Dies of Wounds

Sergeant William H. Lang was killed in action in Belgium, January 30. Sergeant Lang went overseas the latter part of November, 1944, and received his sergeant's rating upon his arrival in Belgium in January, 1945. He was inducted into service April, 1945, and received training at Fort sill, Oklahoma, Fort George, G. Meade, Md., and Camp Carson, Colorado. Sergeant Lang entered Winona State Teachers College in 1940, and, after two years of study, transferred to the University of Minnesota.

Past Legislators Tell of Location Experiences

Lt. (j.g.) Alden McCutchan has been at sea for the past two months, and is now on aogue duty. "We have a good new ship, a cruiser, and a swell bunch of officers and men," he writes.

At Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Johnny Little has had bad luck. He is hospitalized with scarlet fever. Johnny says, "I sincerely miss college, my car, my movies, and my girl friends back there in Winona, but so far everything looks all right." Johnny Rand is stationed at a hospital somewhere in the Netherland East Indies, where the temperature goes up to around 122 degrees in the shade. "The insect-borne diseases are numerous, but so far not one single bit in our unit has developed malaria, typhus, or any of the many tropical diseases. We have all at some time or other had 'jungle rot'."

In India, Capt. Roger Moen is looking forward to having the flitty surroundings washed away by the latter part of the rains. He is having some trouble since the wife of one of the native boys has presented him with a violin. The violin is serving a purpose, but, according to custom, he is supposed to give the girl a gift in return. "You see, these people aren't so dumb," comments Roger.

Somehere in the Philippines, Lt. Romaine Foss has had the good luck to run into Laurel Wagner. Romaine is still interested in football and basketball. The announcement of the birth of a son, Lloyd George Walsh, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walsh at Sea Beach, California, has arrived. Lt. Walsh is in the Pacific.

Mrs. Ted B. Siirila received a cable from her husband, who has been a prisoner of war in a Swiss camp since the beginning of the war, stating that he is to be released soon. Mrs. Siirila arrived in Sebeka, Minn., March 16.
Dahl Voted To All-Stars

Before leaving Winona Teachers College, Charles (Sonny) Dahl chalked up a good record for himself and added honor to the sports world of the college. Dahl was unanimously chosen for the State Teachers All-Star Cage Team.

One hundred forty-three points in seven games were totaled before Jan 31, at which time he left for the army air forces. With an average of 20 points a game, Dahl was selected by coaches in the State Teachers College conference for the first team for the Associated Press. He is now training at Keefield Field, Mississippi.

Bemidji and Mankato placed two men each on the first string, while Moorhead and Winona came through with one apiece on the first five. The team is as follows:

Dahl.............. Winona..............F. E. Ruehmann.............. Bemidji..............F.
Biem.............. Bemidji.............. G. M. Eggleston.............. Mankato..............F.
Wright............. Mankato.............. G. W. Horn.............. Bemidji.............. F.
Dahl.............. Winona.............. G. W. Dahl.............. Winona.............. F.

Postpones State W.A.A. Play Day

Because of recommendations by the Office of Defense Transportation to suspend all convocations, the annual W.A.A. State Play Day will be postponed until conditions permit free civilian travel. Mankato State Teachers College was to have been this year's hostess.

"Play Day," sponsored by the various colleges throughout Minnesota, provided an opportunity for college girls with similar interests to join in a day of activity. The 1944 Play Day was held at the University of Minnesota, provided an opportunity to join in a day of activity. The 1944 Play Day was held at the University of Minnesota, while Bemidji State Teachers College and the College of St. Catherine were hostesses in the two previous years.

Courts Will Fill West Lodge Site

Plans are being made to construct a volleyball and badminton court on the site where West Lodge, former men's dormitory, is now being razed by contractor Walter J. Werncke. The razing is to be completed by May 1.

Over 75 years old, West Lodge was first used as a hospital, then as a dormitory for the girls of W.S.T.C. After a period of vacuity it was again opened as a dormitory for boys and was so used until 1942, when, because of its deceptitious Unit and the shortage of men students, it was again vacated.

McGrew, Miller, Eggleston in Italy

First Lieutenant Kenneth Eggleston finds Italy very interesting. "We are at present in a fairly quiet area, which is fine for a starter. The food is excellent to date. What more could you ask for?"

At 12th AAF photo-recognition base in Italy, Sgt. James Miller has completed 25 months of foreign service. Sgt. Miller is chief staff clerk for the oldest and most active P-38 Lightning photo reconnaissance squadron in the Mediterranean theatre. He has been overseas since January 1, 1943. In addition to the European, African, Middle-eastern Theatre ribbon with four campaign stars Sgt. Miller wears the Distinguished Unit Citation badge which the War Department recently awarded his outfit as the name of the President of the United States for "outstanding performance of duty in action against the enemy."

Lt. Maurice McGrew is somewhere in Italy in the 52nd Division, which is in an all Negro outfit with some white officers. He likes it, and gets along well with the men. Maurice writes, "It's hard to believe we are at the front. We live in Italian houses and eat good food and sleep most of the time on mattresses.

Serve in South Pacific Theatre

Making his temporary home in the Philippines is Cpl. Melvin Ruehmann. He writes, "We landed here in the initial landing on the Philippines with the assault troops, and during the campaign I underwent some experiences which I never will forget. This is quite some place, but I'll gladly trade any day for the good of states."

Devals Rich is working for the Service of Supply Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific. He was in New Guinea before going to the Philippines, and he has had some unusual experiences.
Dr. C. R. Decker to Deliver Commencement Address

Speaker at the annual commencement to be held the morning of June 7 will be Dr. Clarence R. Decker, President of the University of Kansas City.

Dr. Decker, whose undergraduate work was done at Carleton College, Minnesota, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1929, at the age of 20. While attending Carleton, Decker became president of the student body and was college orator in 1924. In the latter capacity he won the national oratorical contest at Northwestern University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Decker has traveled over most of Europe and Asia Minor, also studied in European universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937, and has taught in universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937, and has taught in universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937, and has taught in universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937, and has taught in universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937, and has taught in universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937, and has taught in universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937, and has taught in universities in 1925, 1931 to 1932, and 1937.

Mendelssohn to Present Concert

Dr. Paul Oberg, head of the school of music at the University of Minnesota, is to be the guest artist at the annual concert of the Mendelssohn Club, Saturday, May 12, in Somsen Auditorium. The program, one of the highlights of the observance of Music Week, is the 45th concert to be presented by the club. Mr. Walter Grimm, head of the music department at the college, is the director and is assisted by Miss Agnes Bard, accompanist. Former members will be special guests of the club at a banquet to be held at Hotel Winona following the concert.

During the past week the club has been on tour, singing at schools and colleges in the western and southern portions of the state. They will return home tonight after concerts at Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Cloud, St. Olaf, Winona, and other communities.

College Annual Nears Completion

The theme of the 1945 Wenonah, which is nearing completion, has to do with a ration book and rationing in general, according to Miss Gladys Anderson, head of the observance of Music Week, is the 45th concert to be presented by the club. Mr. Walter Grimm, head of the music department at the college, is the director and is assisted by Miss Agnes Bard, accompanist. Former members will be special guests of the club at a banquet to be held at Hotel Winona following the concert.

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United We Stand

A nation recovering from the shock of the sudden death of its President is bound to be left bewildered as to its immediate future. Yet while feeling deeply the loss of a truly great and capable leader, we look with confidence to the new President of our country.

President Truman is taking over the reins as chief executive in a critical period of United States history. His will be a difficult task—a task which can be successfully accomplished only with the united support of the people.

One of the greatest tributes we can pay in memory of our late President is to fully follow the lesson of the man we recently taken over his work. The position is not an easy one to fill. It is far easier for us to criticize destructively than constructively. This is no time for us to choose the easier way.

Our Idealism Remains

The recent passage of the St. Paul Veterans' Service and Capitol Approach bill through the state legislature despite encouraged opposition from veterans and university students alike has drawn the attention of many citizens of the state. The bill calls for a $6,000,000 expenditure to improve capital approaches to a new office building for Veterans asked that "instead of building an impractical and unnecessary office building" they build hospitals and housing centers so that "the veterans returning could live in clean and healthy surroundings."

After attending sessions of the House during discussion of the bill, University of Minnesota students were greatly disillusioned when representatives ignored their desire to speak, spoke angrily against them, and went on to pass the bill.

The Minneapolis Daily comments, "Democracy was having a hard time. Students found it difficult to exercise their rights as citizens. It is apparent that there is a lack of understanding about the workings of democracy that they have studied for some 14 years were considerably stained. The Minnesota House of Representatives thought it more important to pass the bill so that interest not the opinions of its young people. Could this be the House's idea on how to train youthful citizens of the state for responsible participation in government?"

Disillusionment stands more campuses than that of the University. It falls on the campuses everywhere that demand the rights and privileges of citizenship. Disillusionment stems from the realization of the many opinions of people of the state. The bill calls for a $6,000,000 expenditure to improve capital approaches to a new office building for Veterans asked that "instead of building an impractical and unnecessary office building" they build hospitals and housing centers so that "the veterans returning could live in clean and healthy surroundings."

A Brave Man

It was after going through many experiences in the European and Mediterranean theaters of action that a man asked him, "But just what is it you're out here to do?" And Ernie Pyle made no answer. There was no answer to such a question.

Ernie Pyle was the sixteenth American to be killed by enemy action on the island of Ie. He was one of the millions of men who hate to think that war can ever happen again. He didn't believe in war—he saw too much of it. He has pointed out the need for better methods of training and the necessity of keeping the peace. Ernie Pyle's death is a great loss to the world of democracy. He was a man of great compassion and tolerance. He had a way of making people feel that they were not alone in their struggles. Ernie Pyle's memory will live on through the work he did and the principles he stood for. He was a true champion of democracy and a friend to all mankind.

The Winonan

Published monthly except May, July, and August, by the students of the Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota.

The Winonan

The Emperor's Physician

By J. R. Perkins

Disturbed by reports of disease in Palestine, the Emperor Tiberius sends two doctors there to study conditions and report to him. The two are Sosius Cumanus, a young Roman, the Emperor's personal physician, and Luke Galien, half Greek, half Jewish.

As they travel through the disease-ridden towns, the two physicians meet with Jesus Christ, and the main theme of the narrative is the conversion of Sosius from a rationalistic to a believer in Christ. It is not difficult for Luke, a natural mystic, to understand and accept the powers that God has bestowed on the Galilean. Sosius, however, refuses to accept the miracles which he sees daily, even when Jesus treats with success patients whom he himself has treated unsuccessfully.

J. R. Perkins, the author, a Congressional minister, has given years of study to medical conditions in the time of Christ. His approach, therefore, is colored by his interest in medical aspects of the period.

Dr. Perkins has presented, also, an intellectual, rather than a religious, treatment of matters concerning such topics as the personality of Jesus. Indeed, the figure of Jesus is treated with almost un钱财mindedness, the tender treatment being reserved for the romance between Mary Omri, the red-haired dancer from Magdala, and the Roman physician, Sosius.
Lucas is 'Clearing House' For Boys Scattered Afar

Bob Pagel, "Somewhere in the Middle East," says that the climate there is cold at night and torrid during the afternoons. "It seems they're enjoying the early spring season although I haven't noticed any changes in the color scheme. The sand is the same color the year around." Bob continues, "The 'Wags' or Egyptians," who are the main constituents of the population, are really 'characters.' They stick to one like flies who are always hungry and talk like chattering monkeys. They trade like the Arabs they are. The average American is gullible and wealthy in his estimation and usually succumbs to his sales talk. They start at a price, then they lower the actual worth of the goods, and we work from there down to its survivors value. Their biggest mistake is that they wear, leather, wigs, perfumes, foaxes, foreign money, and 'junk.'"

Lt. Abel Bois, in a letter written to the war correspondent, it seems he is enjoying the early spring season, "I have a short time left. He expects to continue his letter "Somewhere in Ireland" until he moves to a new squadron, but this unit has advantages, too. He adds, "Three of my present crew are 100% Minnesota Swedes and their letters home make sensing a little less tiresome."

Rops in France

"Tonight here reminds me of an early spring evening at T.C. I have the same moon and stars, an old French chateau to represent (but not replace) Lucas Lodge, a nearby canal to represent Lake Winona, but nothing is like the dorm girls," Charlie Reps writes. His knowledge of the French language is quite as fortunate as I. This unimportant was hit; that explains why we're not too fussy about that as long as they contain American females."

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Bernard Korpup Reported Missing

According to a War Department notice, Second Lieutenant Bernard Korpup, Jr., of the Fifteenth Air Force based in Italy, has been missing in action over Germany since March 27. Lt. Korpup entered service April 1943, after attending Winona State Teachers College for a year. He trained at Blisso, Miss., in the gunnery school, and was sent to Chuch Field, Ballinger, Texas; Goodfellow Field, Texas; and Pampa, Texas, where he received his wings and went to the Fifteenth Air Force. He was sent overseas and arrived in Italy the early part of January.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. James Zimand announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne Betty, on March 27. Mrs. Zimand is the former Ruth Boler.

Ensign George Gulbrandsen

After 8 months of combat flying against the Japs in the Pacific, Ensign George Gulbrandsen, U.S.N.R., a member of the Navy's veteran Fighting Squadron 22, has returned the United States. A Hellcat pilot, he became a division leader in his squadron during the last few months aboard his carrier. He has taken part in all major naval air and naval engagements in the Pacific since he went there last June.

According to a recent press release, on the first day of carrier strikes against the Philippines last September Ensign Gulbrandsen was one of the squadron's pilots who discovered and destroyed six Jap cargo ships on one flight by strafing.

Cupid Active Among Alumni

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Active Members of Alumni Society

Page 4
Marina Svetlova, Ballet Dancer, Will Appear at College May 10

Marina Svetlova, who became famous while still in her teens and is billed as the "New ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera," will appear Thursday, May 10, at 8:15 in Somes Auditorium as the feature of the community concert series.

Marina Svetlova was advised to take dancing lessons for her health during her childhood by Dr. Preobrjesnaja, Trerolova, and Kvasovsky. For three successive years she won the International Championship of the Dance in Paris, and when the star appeared in her ankle, Svetlova made her début in "Spectre de la Rose." Following a tour of Europe, the dancer became the partner of Serge Lifar, and the two appeared in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, Milan, and London.

When the war came, Miss Svetlova joined the famous Ballet Russe and toured Australia and America. In the United States, she appeared at Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, and in New York at Carnegie Hall. After these engagements she was invited to "dance the danseuse" of the Met. Besides her early teachers, Svetlova has had as her teachers: Madame Nijinska, Elina Grisukina, A. B. Anker, and Ninjinska.

She is one of the Metropolitan Opera, concert course series. The understanding college professor, Michael Frame, was realistically portrayed by Fred Falen, guest artist appearing with the Players, who is well known to Winona audiences for his work with the Little Theater. Playing opposite him was Betty Shirley Olson interpreted the part of his fiancée with sympathy. The neurotic, kind-hearted Jessie, sister to Michael, was portrayed by Sylvia Lelli, the loyal German maid, Frieda, by Elizabeth Harzer and the pro-Nazi Janitor, Fred Miller, by Lando Djerkson. Appearing in the cast also were several students from Phelps School. James Threinen played the part of the young, defiant, Nazi-bred Emil, who was determined to find information for the Nazi government in his uncle's laboratory. Enormously lovely Lita Pat, Michael's 10-year-old daughter, added numerous touches of humor as ably portrayed by La Voonee Goetz. Several boys, guests at Emil's birthday party, were played by Ray Dorn, John Sheaheen, and John Bau-

Marina Svetlova

Council lays plans for Student Union

Five members of the Representative Council have been chosen to draw up the articles of incorporation for the proposed student union at Winona State Teachers College. They are Shirley Jarvay, sophomore, Alverna Sprick, head technician; Mary Meier, stage manager; Gerri Ryberg, Ethel Turner, Katharine Knoke, laboratory assistants; Janice Sellman and Betty Johnson.

The proposed union will be composed of all students who are members of the Representative Council and will function as an agent to sell school supplies to the students.

Ballet

To be used only by members of Alumni Society of Winona State Teachers College

Please write in the name of your candidates. Those on the list of Active Members printed in this issue of the Winona State Teacher. Cut out and Mail to the Alumni Office, Teachers College, Winona, Minn., or cast your ballots at the Annual Meeting June 6.

Active Members of Alumni Society

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Associate Members

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Colleges Plan for Aviation Courses

At least six Minnesota colleges and universities, including Winona State Teachers College, are planning to continue to expand student courses in aviation after the war, it was disclosed in responses to a nation-wide survey of educational institutions made public by Educational Airline Corporation. In common with most of the other 45 American colleges and universities which responded to the company's survey, the Minnesota colleges plan for aviation courses that would require for teaching purposes large quantities of the government-owned aircraft equipment which will be declared surplus after the war. Replies to date reveal that at least 307 colleges have special plans teaching some aspects of aviation after the war.

NOTICE

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Society will be held at Winona State Teachers College, City of Winona, June 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the social room.

Winona State Teachers College

Alumni Society

NOTICE

We look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Society on June 6.

Winona State Teachers College

Alumni Society
W.A.A. Sportlight

By DOT ENGEL

I've saved an inch or so to congratulate June Peterson's team on winning the volleyball tournament. More than that, I send my congrats to everyone of the girls who came out for the net game. Of the town sports, volleyball seems to be the slighted one. Girls have ardent love for basketball and softball, platonic love for soccer and hockey and very little love for volleyball. This game is the one that fills the gap let by the departure of baseball and volleyball is shoved in the corner. So it happens that a hundred and one other activities rush to bridge this same gap, with the result that volleyball is shoved in the corner. Maybe some day volleyball will get a chance to win the love of more W.A.A.'ers. It is a game that deserves a chance.

Miss Richard's tennis class discovered hidden ability in the personas of Barb Sommers and Lorraine Casby. Neither had played tennis before, or if so, "in a very un-tennis-like" manner. Not so is the situation now. Barb and Cazzo both blossomed out with a neat forehand return — the kind that just skit the net. Barb makes her return a spin-in-power and Cazzo converts her power in a serve that does its tricks in the corners. Whether she realizes it or not, "Miss R." has given the whole class an understanding of one good game and if not a longing to play, at least a liking to be a spectator — one possessing respect for the English game.

Tennis racket, however, was checked in, and a golf club took its place. Now the same group of girls are in the process of learning how to yield! "Four," Green rule will be turn. Yet, they knew when they planted the sod that it would inevitably happen!

Merry and Crazo girls rushed the season at the first signs of Lady Spring back in March. Dame Nature, however, retaliated with some undesirable weather, curbing the desires to "oil the rusty gate swing" and to loosen up the "sore arm" of would-be softballers. Now, Nature's forgiven the "sooners" and they're at it again. This time, releasing the pent up feelings of a crowded spring quarter in a swing which is losing its rust and in twirling the ball with a conditioned arm. No scouts have been on the scene as yet; or was that distinguished looking robin on the Ogden roof a scout!

The dorm girls who aren't losing enough (enuff said) by losing sleep are certainly getting a chance to do so in another way. Workouts in Danish gymnastics are given by instructors, who have somehow managed to find, there, what she likes — whatever the exercise she likes best. And new playshoes are adorable! 85.95 at Acompañenos... Have a Coke

**Former Athletes Write to College**

Ensign Roland Schmidt ("Rolly") was accepted by the University of the Pacific in Law School and plans to attend this fall. He hopes to increase his "man power" at T. C. in '46. He thinks he still has a few good games of football left in him.

Lt. J. Deanevic ("Pete") has been at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, California. "I am leaving for my new base — and not," he says. A graduate of the college, Pete was the coach at Columbia Heights High School for a time. At the army air base at Fort Worth, Texas, Captain Milton Robelo, a former Tallahassee athlete of T. C., wrote, "I have finished the B-24 transition course here and am now awaiting further assignment. We all hope that it will be B-32's or the B-29. To most of you I'm sure the B-32 is not familiar, but it is comparable to the B-29 in almost every way. It has not been accepted by the army, but they are dutying it regularly."

Letters from former athletes bring back memories of days when T.C. was sports minded. "Our ship is back at sea," they write. "But I feel that the future will bring new athletes to the college."

**S-Sgt. McCown Is Graduated**

Staff Sergeant Luther McCown, former athletic coach, is a recent graduate of the school for reconditioning instructors at Fort Lewis, Washington. He has been trained to assist wounded and injured soldiers regain physical normalcy through scientific reconditioning programs.

**Student Shoppers**

These spring days call for furtive expeditions to the drug store. One my favorite is sunny May day. That sizzling friend needs a beautiful plant to set her heart on — you're thinking of her. Nothing is warmer or more thoughtful than a birthday gift bouquet of spring flowers. Whatever the occasion in spring "Say it with flowers." From Siebeck's.

Play weather scarers are the two-piece play suits to be found at Chouteau's. They're in rosebush, blouse and shorts attached, with matching skirt and a drawstring neck line you can adjust to fit. The cut is smart and the colors are blues, green, and red; the sizes 12 to 20; the price, $10.05, at Chouteau's.

Charming scarves can be found at County Amfith. They're in watchable chambrays and striped cottons, some have square necklines; others flared necklines with collars. There are many colors to choose from in sizes 14 to 20 at $3.55 and $5.00.

A "must" for spring is the tricorner hat. Just fold it and roll it flat when you put it away. Its 20 goes come out beautifully. $9.50 at Stevensons.

Playshoes are the cool Spring favorite, and the French Slipper Shop is her headquarters. She can find, there, what she likes — in the color she likes. And the new physieans are adorable!

**McVeys**

**Serviceemen Wounded In Action**

Lt. Maurice McGrew ("Mac") with the 92nd Division in Italy, has been wounded in action. He was hit by shrapnel in four places, left shoulder, right thigh, right forearm, and right shoulder. He was hit March 5 and will be hospitalized for a few weeks yet.

Mac writes, "This hospital life is fine, with good care, pretty good food, lots of sleep, and plenty of good fruit juice to drink."

"Since going into the line I haven't had a chance to see much more of Italy. I have seen a lot of Florence, and it's pretty nice," he continues.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spanton have been informed by a letter from their son, Corporal Con- way Spanton, that he has been wounded on Luzon. The wound was a leg injury, and he is hospitalized in Lausanne, Switzerland. He expects to be home in a few months.

A member of the 161st Signal Photo Company, Corporal Spanton was attached to the 24th Infantry Division. He went to Luzon when that island was invaded.

After training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, and Fort Meade, Maryland, he was sent to New Caledonia in December, 1943. In January, 1944, he was transferred to the signal corps and as a photographer operated on Bougainville, New Georgia, and other Pacific Islands. He was based in New Caledonia. According to a War Department notice, Private First Class Walter Thorpe was wounded in action in Germany March 31. Private Thorpe is in the 89th Armor Division, Ninth Army, under Lieutenant General William Simpson.

Private Thorpe attended the college two years before entering service in June, 1943. He attended the school of mining and technology at Houghton, Michigan, and took further training at the University of Illinois before being transferred to an armored unit. He went overseas November, 1944, to England. Later he went to France and to Holland, there he was wounded.

**To Remedy Your Spring Fever**

**Have A Coke**

**Have Ev. Edstrom Take Your Picture**

**Major Baelsier to Command Marine Fighter Squadron**

Marine Major Blaine Baes-lier has been named commanding officer of a fighter squadron in the all-armed service carrier group. His present unit is now in training at the marine corps air station at Santa Barbara, California.

A navy release pointed out that although marine flyers have served aboard naval carriers in the past and are doing so today, this will be the first time the corps will operate from its own carriers. The primary purpose of the flattops is to support amphibious landings in future Pacific War.