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Art Club Plans
For Spring Prom Near Completion

Plans are now being completed by the members of the Art Club for the annual spring Prom to be held April 27. Carrol DeWald, president of the club, is the general chairman in charge of arrangements and committees.

Ott Steck and his orchestra will furnish the music for the formal date affair, dancing to be held in Somsen gym. Tickets for the dance will go on sale beginning April 5.

Former Instructor To Resume Duties
Hugh Capron, former industrial education instructor at the college, on leave of absence, will return April 1, to take up his duties of teaching industrial arts, woodworking, and teaching in Phillips elementary school.

Since February, 1942, Mr. Capron has served in the United States Navy, doing special work in electronics.

Previous to his entrance into the navy, Mr. Capron taught for three years and was principal at West Lodge which stood on the dormitory campus. He graduated from Winona State Teachers College, and took his graduate work at Bost Institute, Menomonee, Wisconsin.

Mendelssohn Plans Tour for April
The Mendelssohn Club has planned its annual spring tour for the week following Easter, contemplating a full week's schedule. Morning, afternoon, and evening concerts will be given by the club.

Directing the club will be Miss Agnes Bard, who has taken charge of the group during the illness of Mr. Grimm. Judy Ferdinandson will act as accompanist for the group.

Tentative itinerary for the club includes concerts in Minneapolis, Dodge Center, Excelsior, Elenadle and Good Thunder. A pre-concert will be given in Lake City April 4.

Spring Enrollment Takes Upward Leap

Enrolling for their last time at the beginning of the spring quarter March 11, were 30 seniors and 25 graduating sophomores. Several of these graduates are war veterans who have returned to complete work toward their degree.

The total enrollment of 238 students for the present spring quarter was a considerable jump over the spring enrollment of 120 students for last year. Despite the fact that seven men have recently been drafted, there are 96 men, a good percentage of which are veterans. Last year's male population boasted nineteen.
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Patter-by-Patt

Spring is here, and love and fire escapes are emerging in rapid succession in anticipation of that "true" to see the halls swarming with males again. Times have really changed when the average student is no longer interested in girls as a means for promotion. St. Mary's has begun operation after a long winter's nap and the Big Four have moved aside to make room for a newcomer. Shepard is also in the limelight; Charlie and Kirsch are doing fine these days, and there was more imagination at the nonprofessional neglected minority, aren't suffering too much, either.

Well, you've probably noticed the picture by the time. Our staff psychologist has analyzed its contents, passed judgment and formed the opinion that such a student is needed to bring the knowledge functional. Whatever phrases are used to indicate what the reader feels himself a part of the painful struggle to add down-to-earth realism to

The Great American Institution

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Show Your Appreciation

Not long ago the staff of the Winoman received a letter from a former student: complaining that the "fine" paper they have been putting out. It was a sincere appeal, and its text meant: "The girls have demanded to be heard on "What

Attention

Nancy Staley

Because of the sarcasm the boys made on feminine togethery in the last issue of this paper, the girls have demanded to be heard on "What

Beach Red

By Peter Bowman

The author is able to give his work a sense of time, a sharpness, and a life-like character which would have been difficult to achieve with straight prose. He is able to summarize the minutes of the hour without making the summaries obvious as such, and from each experience he relates is able to compress bits of philosophy and humor: of dangerous enemy near-by he concludes "Do onto Japs as Japs do unto you — but first," after watching two buddies foolishly fell an enemy soldier he says. "They closed his life's book and sat on the cover." At times, however the reader feels that the poets' privileges are slightly overworked, that the author is trying a little too hard to be amusing, and he senses that perhaps the author has not actually had those experiences himself. Nevertheless, the total effect is one of fast-moving realism.

There is no climax in Beach Red, for a part of its philosophy intimates that life does not end with death. It is the story of an hour of intense, human experience, and it is so well told that the reader does not want to leave it unfinished. It is a novel destined for perpetuation.

Raymond Jahimiek and Wilbur Quickstad exchange views on life at Prentiss Lodge.

Prentiss Lodge, Winoma's dormitory for student use at the beginning of spring quarter. Eight veterans — Wilmar Gross-
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Spring Veteran Directory

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Herbert Berger marines Winona

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Maynard Burt army Winona

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Bruce Montgomery navy Minneapolis

Clarence Moorhouse navy Des Moines, Iowa

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Wilber Quickstad army Peterson

Bill Raymond army Winona

Henry Rosenau army Stockton

Dick Roth army Appleton, Wis.

Melvin Reekman army Winona

Quentin Sabotta army Fowler City, Winona

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Tom Qualy army Caledonia

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As the Mattress Salesman Said

"Let's Look at the Spring"

This is a dissertation on that period beginning with the vernal equinox and ending with the summer solstice known to the human elements of our universe as spring. Perhaps the only unpleasant thing about this season is that it brings a disease, with symptoms of very rapid palpitation of the auricular and ventricular rhythms, and which, apparently, unmasks the process of the activity done by the grey matter. This particular disease reaches epidemic proportions at this time. There are so many new stimuli that one very easily tires of responding to them all. Reinvigorated odoriferous somethings enter the olfactory organ, which is pleasing to most people, but which causes those afflicted with hayfever to expectorate.

I wonder, do you follow me? Or is this as clear to you as loam in collobidal solution?

Well, to put it into the words of the common layman—"Spring is here, and isn't it wonderful?" (Oh, my, that isn't what the common layman would say. Most common people at this time have what is known to medical science as "the common cold" and therefore the words would be "Sprig is here, ad id wuddervul?") "Wonderful!" does not seem quite adequate, but I throw Webster's dictionary into the closet a few minutes ago and am too lazy to go to all the trouble of looking for him.

All this beautiful weather should not go to waste, so I hope you will once again take long walks and sun baths and anything your little heart dictates that you should do. Aunt Hectorina had a little saying which I think I shall share with you.

"When spring has sprung
And the grass has riz,
And live. Gee whiz!"

She was quite a girl, good old Hectorina. Nevertheless, her advice was something you can take to heart. Don't let your studies worry you. Even professors get spring fever so they will understand if your assignments don't get in on time.

THAT'S A JOKE, SON!!!

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Student Writers of Hardships, Present Conditions in France

A letter was received by Marilyn Gilbertson from Leon Dallet, a young student of the Ecole Normale in Tyrevx, France. The letter was dated February 1, 1946. Following are significant excerpts:

"I sincerely admire your country, and I sincerely hope that it will adopt some day when I become an engineer and I can speak American well enough. It is painful to see my poor France in such a lamentable state. We have lacked nourishment, clothing, and fuel; consequently, num-berous epidemics and a general weakened state have resulted. I spent four months without sleep-ing in a bed and almost without food, and although I still suffer from privations at times, I hold on bitterly against the Amer-icans (for having ravaged our country). On the contrary, I thank them for having relieved us of the Germans. We prefer to recover, but we must retain. The French, however, are too independent, and they do not help themselves enough. We must work, play, sing, engage in sports, the people do not want to. They cannot."

The writer goes on to describe his studies, sports, and interests. Anyone further interested may obtain a translation from Marilyn Gilbertson.

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Former Students of College

Keep in Touch with Alma Mater

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobiitt (Dorothy Higgins), who are residing in Stillwater where Mr. Hobiitt is pastor, recently.

Genevieve Rasmussen, '29, writes that she is the college nurse at Whitman College, Walla, Washington. She plans to work towards her degree there, with a major in psychology. Her mother, Mrs. D. B. Morrison (Leatha Blackman) '84, passed away this month.

On duty at Sasebo, Japan, is Naval Lieutenant (j.g.) Alden McCutchan. Alden writes that on his tour of duty he visited Trini-dad, Okinawa, the Philippines, Saipan, where he met Herman Capen in the officers’ club, Japan, and Guam. His boat, the U.S.S. Atlantic CL 104, participated in those of the first bombardments of Japan.

Mary Marie Collins, class of ’45, was married March first to Orie J. Wieland. The couple will reside in Lake City.

Ted Bohlwell, now a captain in the Army Air Corps, was married March 3 to Beatrice Helson of Gratton, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Johnson (Sylvia Wegner), both of the class of ’38, announced the birth of a daughter February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finley (Ethel Meyer) recently announced the birth of a daughter February 23.

Miss Theda Gildemester, former member of the faculty has written asking for "the addresses of her former pupils," Miss Gildemester is now residing at 311 West Terrace, Ellinwood, Kans.

Olb Oldfinson, ’39, and Mary Jane Martin, ’42, were recently married at Lake City. Both are teaching in California.

Dr. William J. Cochran, class of 1900, died in Lake City where he had been practicing medicine for nearly fifty years. He received his medical training in Chicago and served as a medical officer in World War I. Dr. Cochran spoke at the alumni reunion of 1949.

Recent visitor to the college was Orville Renslow, formerly an officer in the Coast Guard. Mr. Renslow plans to teach next fall. Mr. Renslow was in Winona after passing through on a special assignment. Mr. Renslow received his discharge March 16. Roger plans to return to the color guard.

Everett Einhorn writes that he is teaching general science in Winona High School. He is to be a visiting instructor to Browneville, where he lives with his wife and one month old son. He has begun study at Columbia University for a master’s degree in mathematics.

HENRY G. HANSON

JEWELER

Winona, Minn.

Student Shoppers

This season more than ever before, you'll want that extra "clutch" appearance for the Easter Parade, a change from a slick tailored silhouette to a more casual and informal appearance can be achieved at Choate's with their complete new line of spring dress suits and accessories. For those dress-up affairs, or for any of the occasions so popular at the Easter Parade, Choate's are featured with colorful print dresses with the popular "cay" sleeves.

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