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Winonan Staff Chosen; To Edit Next Issue

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cousin to Sir George Tweedle, Bart.,

Larkcom.

Kermit McPherson, Barbara Mills,

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be Christopher Penny, a painter.

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vetzian Maidens" from "Prince

Winona; Mrs. Sharpe, the land-

Meadow; Mrs. Percival de Hooley,

and Catherine Erickson, Maple

Jean Brady Jones, and given Fri-

be held on Tuesday, June 5.

of the Mendelssohn Club, as commencement

atorium. Johannes Fossum, vio-

and there was absolutely no evi-

gardens, approached him.

Whatcha planting?"

Are there things ripening? How
does anything grow from that little

"If the weather doesn't change

weather, I nothing will grow from

'Why don't radishes get black

in red? The dirt is black." Ray

called, "Why must children be so cur-

He didn't exactly know what made

red so, so he changed the project.

'Where do you live?"

'On West Fifth Street. I've got

'What do you have in your

garden?"

'Oh, baby trees and things."

'Where did you get the trees?"

Ray asked interested.

'They ain't trees yet — just

- but they'll be trees in

about a week. I planted them

Tuesday."

'Are trees the only thing in your

garden?"

'Well, birds. I asked the lady

next door for some bird seed.

She gave me some and I planted it.

By the time my trees are grown

the birds will be big enough to

live in them.

This tale has no moral.

Die-No-Mo Adds Nine
New Members to Ranks

Nine new members were elected
to the Die-No-Mo Club Thursday,

April 26.

To become a member of the Die-

No-Mo Club one must first be

ominated by one of the various

college clubs. Each club may nom-

nate three students. The members

of the Die-No-Mo Club then elect

the students they desire in the

campus from the group nominated.

The persons elected to the club

on Thursday were: Lloyd Ambro-

sen, Winona; Alvin Berg, Cal-

colia, Ida; Cecil Grovall, Red

ing; Issa Johnson, Weaver; Orland

Johnson, Winona; Louise Hurley,

ien, Illinois; Olal Sanden, Houston;

and , Lorene Wood, Houston.

The committee who chose the

play was composed of Hiram Grif-

, Ethel Ascott, Daphne Buck,

McPherson, Barbara Mills and

Jane Buck.

Big Thoa's From
Wee Acorns Growing

Speaking of gardening, the other

afternoon Ray Brown was labor-

ously tilling his small garden plot.

he had planted lettuce a week or

to the garden. Ray crowed.

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Our Mouthpiece

We, as freshmen, look forward with eagerness to the day on which "The Winonan" is to be distributed. By means of "The Winonan" we become acquainted with many students of the college about whom we might know very little otherwise. Some of us have been unfortunate in that we do not belong to many of the clubs of the college. However, we learn a great deal about the work of these various organizations when we read the "Club News" in the "Winonan." We are kept informed of the various social activities and sports of the college association through the columns of the paper. A few of us are inclined to consider our work too seriously. If we read "The Treasidor," however, we forget about those twenty pages of history that we must read, and laugh with the rest of the world.

Let us get together, fellow students, and boost for "The Winonan." We must and shall find some remedy for the illness which so endangers its existence.

A Freshman.

The Springtime of Life

Youth is not a time of life — it is a state of mind. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks, red lips and supple knees; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Youth means opportunity. It is a time for the discard of the standard ideas and thoughts, and an undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what next, and the joy and the game of life.

Riddle Me This

All in Vain

Ith magazine and books I look, for I can find a fitting joke. They tell of romance and their deeds, but none seem the type my journal needs. Humor should be something smart, but all my sayings lack that spark. My mind is dry and I am in a state of depression, but I must write my journalism.

It's hard to satisfy them all, but variety seems to be the call. So soon I scribble down my thoughts, and get a "D" for all my jokes.

V. Hanson.

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Round Council Fires

Let’s Have Cooperation!

What is going to happen to our school publications? Faculty and students are not wholeheartedly in support of either one. Only a little over half of our faculty members think one worthy while to subscribe to the school newspaper. If our faculty members don’t buy annuals, how can we expect our students to support the publications?

Only two or three faculty members report any news and students of the较多 of the time live above the common dust and fills his heart with love — who stores his mind who dares (and fights) the thorny odds of life — who never fails to give way for the right — who lifts his soul above the common dust to search for truth, for beauty, and for God.

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Winter Is The High Point
Man in Close Contest

La Crosse T.C. Wins Dual Meet by Only Four Points

Winning by only four points, La Crosse Teachers College defeated us in the dual meet held here Friday, May 4.

The Maroons probably won because Winona couldn’t place in either the pole vault or shot put. However, we took all the points in the 220 yard dash when Don Zimmerhakl took first, Bill Owens second, and Ernie Winter third.

Winona, as usual, was high point man of the meet by winning the 400 yard dash in 52.8 and throwing the discus 115 feet, 3 inches for first place, besides taking third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The relay team also took first. The relay team was composed of the same personnel as that at the Drake relays, only at La Crosse a half mile was run instead of a mile.

Hodlicka took first in the javelin event, and Simons won the mile both last. He lost the broad jump by jumping shorter than his own record.

The Summary:

100 yard dash — Zimmerhakl, Winona; Stewart, La Crosse, second; Winters, Winona, third; Time 10.13.

220 yard dash — Zimmerhakl, Winona; Owens, second; Winters, third. Time 22.01.

440 yard dash — Winters, Winona; O’Gara, second, Bexwestorck, La Crosse, third.

Time 52.8.

880 yard run — Irvine, La Crosse; McCown, Winona, second; Newberry, La Crosse, third. Time 2:11.9.

2 mile run — McCall, Winona, first; Drury, La Crosse, second; Lasko, Winona, third. Time 9:09.8.

4 mile run — Yarigan, La Crosse; Laasko, Winona, second; Stull, Winona, third. Time 11:35.7.

120 yard hurdles — Johnson, Winona; West, La Crosse, second; Bjorge, La Crosse, third. Time 17.1.

220 low hurdles — Stewart, La Crosse; Johnson, Winona, second; Champine, La Crosse, third. Time 25.2.

High jump — Bjorge and Kiehl La Crosse (tie); Heimann, La Crosse, and Fischer, Winona (tied) for third. Height 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Broad jump — Hart, La Crosse; Owens, Winona, second; Kiehl, Champine, third. Distance 21 feet.

Pole vault — Butterwick, Ritchman, Champine, La Crosse. Height 9 feet.

Shot put — Kerbaugh, La Crosse; Scherer, La Crosse, second; Suggerud, La Crosse, third. Distance 39 feet, 6 inches.

Discus — Johnson, Winona, first; Scherer, La Crosse, second; Bjorge, La Crosse, third. Distance 115 feet, 3 inches.

High jump — Hodlicka, Winona, Yarigan, La Crosse, second; Zimmernhakl, Winona, third. Distance 155 feet, 3 inches.

Half-mile relay — Winona. Time 1:32.5.

TYING DASH RECORD

Playground ball has been organized for the purpose of supplanting volleyball. This activity is under the management of Gwendolyng Englethorpe. Anyone interested in participating is invited to join the group.

The schedule for the tennis tournament has been arranged and the games are to be played off soon. This tournament is only for advanced players. No games have been arranged for the beginners, unless they decide to arrange a schedule among themselves after a little more practice.

The W.A.A. is sponsoring a picnic across the lake Tuesday, May 15. At this time awards will be given to W.A.A. members who have earned them. Another part of the program will be refreshments consisting of one hot dish, rolls, and ice cream.

Although suffering from aching muscles and swollen feet the members of the women’s golf class are bravely carrying on. This class meets on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each week. Many of these golf fans are planning on entering the golf tournament soon.

Talk about newcomers and newcomers fighting the Civil War, or St. Paul and Minneapolis playing baseball, the volleyball teams brought all the war since the time of Caesar Augustus. Land knows if they are settled or not yet.

W.S.T.C. Doubles Defeat La Crosse

In a fine exhibition of skill and sportsmanship, the T. C. tennis team defeated the La Crosse tennis team 4-2 last Friday, May 4. The W.S.T.C. team is composed of Louis Hoover, Alce Pauwelk, Ted Rothwell, and Dominador Landtich.

The first game was a single with Hoover pitted against William Baker of La Crosse. Hoover played his usual good tennis and outwitted Baker to take the game, 6-0, 6-2. He then paired with Landtich to defeat Milo Lumpehne and John Places High In 1934 Novice Meet

This year’s novice meet broke some of the old records and new winners replaced those of former years. Johnson was high point man with five points to his credit. Blondie is equally dexterous in many fields of athletics. Laakso took first three times and Thomas captured two firsts.

The purpose of the novice meet is to give the fellow who is not a regular athlete a chance to place himself. Being only for those who aren’t track-interested, the ordinary man has a chance.

The results were:

100 yard dash — Thomas first, Johnson second.

220 yard dash — Johnson first, Thomas second.

440 yard dash — Thomas first, Chase second.

880 yard run — Fuller first, Laakso second.

One mile run — Laakso first, Fuller second.

Two mile run — Laakso first, Fuller second.

High hurdles — Peterson first, McCleskey second.

Discus — Laakso first, Johnson second.

Pole vault — Chase and Peja Knippe tied.

Low hurdles — Fransman first, Kissling second.

High hurdles — Johnson first, Chase second.

Javelin — Johnson first, Fuller second.

High jump — Johnson first, Fischer second.

John Nekala in the doubles by winning the shot put with 47 points, Wisconsin Central with 45 points, and Baker in a long strenuous battle 14-12, 0-6, and 6-1.

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Three Records Broken in Meet Attended by 12 Schools

By JOHN HAWKINS

With twelve high schools representing the best that the beautiful weather and perfect track conditions, the southern eighteenth Minnesota State Relays were held out to be a big success. The home town winner, La Crosse Central was again winner with 47 points, Wisconsin Rapids Wisconsin Rapids with 30 points, Winona third with 10 points. The other high schools represented were Rochester, 14, Lake City 10, Eau Claire 7, Arcadia 7, Pine Island 5, Wabasha 3, Lans leboro 1, Chatfield 15, and Caledonia 1.

Three records were broken at this meet. The high hurdles were run by Kohner of Wisconsin Rapids in 14.9, breaking the former record by one-tenth of a second. Bob Shuy of Pine Island broke the javelin record by three inches with a throw of 172 feet, 3 inches. The 440 record was set by Ray Larson of La Crosse. His time was 55.8 clipping off 6-tenths of a second from the previous record set by his own classmate Bill Irvine.

The pole vault record was tied but not broken by Lukaszewski of Wisconsin Rapids when he went up 10 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Although La Crosse Central won the meet, Wisconsin Rapids took first in five of the events, with Kohner taking three firsts himself, the high hurdles, the high jump and the 220 yard dash in 24.4.

He also tried out the low hurdle heats but later withdrew.

Winona won only one first place at this meet, and High Schaffer just nipped out two La Crosse runners in the 100 yard dash.

Pine Island got its only points when it was represented in the javelin, and Thoren of Arcadia gave his school its only first by winning the shot put with a toss of 32 feet 7 inches.

It was the only first place that Embary won in the low hurdles.

The relay was won first by Evensen, who started off like a winner but a poor exchange of baton from Neub put them behind and Rochester and La Crosse battled it out in a trying duel. La Crosse won it by only inches.

Coach Galligan said the time was 3:50 which was four seconds faster than the time set by Winona girls that have taken the win championship twice.

Bill Owens also competed in the broad jump but failed to qualify on the jump of 23 feet, 9 inches.
**SELECTED SHORTS**

“Health and good hearing are synonymous,” said Dr. Newhart in a talk before the students and members of the faculty on Monday morning. He continued that the ear is the most neglected organ of the human body. The ear is anatomically hard to diagnose and until recently we have failed to realize the importance of care and treatment of the human ear in its early stages.

The hard of hearing are discriminated against by Insurance Companies and Economic Organizations. He demonstrated the use of the audiometer, an instrument to measure hearing. This instrument is very valuable because it can be applied to large groups with a minimum loss of money and time.

Imbued with a charming personality, resonant voice, and subtle wit, Wilson MacDonald, Canada’s Post Laureate, read some of his own poems to the students and members of the faculty on Tuesday morning, May 1.

Because of his broad experience, mingling with cowboys, men in the lumber camps, people in the far West and East, his poetry is representative of America as well as Canadian thought.

Mr. MacDonald opened his program with “Rosies.” “Whist A Wee” followed, a charming poem, written shortly after the death of a little friend. His closing number was “The Song of the Pickerel.”

The poet concluded with a number of “Caw Caw Belladonna,” “I Love Old Things,” and “Maggie Schwartz.”

Senior Recognition Day was observed on Wednesday morning, May 3, with special chapel exercises. George McCulsky, senior class president, read the senior pledge. Thirty-six seniors took part in the program.

The Annual Spring Festival given by the kindergarten children will be held Friday, May 29. The children will be assisted by students from the Kindergarten Department. Singing and dancing around the maypole will be the main feature on the program.

**Fantasy on Green Apples**

By STANLEY ARBINGAST

A sense of prophetic uncomfortableness invaded Billy's stomach, warning him that things were a little sporty. Ailin Green apples! He would never eat them again! Perhaps he would feel better if he rested for a time. He sought the old sagging cot in the little alcove which was a retreat for the family. He lay beside the heavy maroon velvet curtains that hung in straight folds from the shining brass supporting rod. Success was had in all his labor. He screamed frenziedly for a moment but quick burning pains in his side of the dirty, rain-splattered window. His mother had told him not to eat those apples!

A thought came to Billy. Maybe he was going to die! He might never live to see this room again. Through eyes beginning to grow a little glassy, he observed the bilious little gold harps; the stately phonograph; the dark brown floor with its original position next to the blistered ivory paint of the baseboard; the glistening bridge lamp with its ruffled shade; the dark brown floor with its ruffled shade; the bridge lamp with its ruffled shade; the dark brown floor with its ruffled shade.

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