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PLACE THIRD IN QUEST CONTEST

FLASH!
A masquerade ball, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held on Valentine’s day. Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. with refreshments throughout the evening.

Mrs. George Bernard out of those alleys.

Bill Bicknese said `Van,’ sigh.”

Don Heaney refused to commit himself, but finally settled on Mrs. George Bernard.

Eighty-seven men said Jane Russell, and thirty-four girls said, “sigh, weren’t ready for the eyebrow fluttering that came with it. Roger Mundahl’s favorite for the year is Mrs. Nussbaum. He should stay in the west end of the gym at basketball practice every night. Len Martin, lauded, or did he say she was pretty shapely? Bill Bicknese said `Van,’ sigh.”

**Worthy Student To Be Awarded Scholarship**

The Eda Delphine Scholarship of $286.95 will be awarded soon to a T.C. student. This new fund was given to the college by Eda Delphine, in memory of her father, a former student. In the future, interest from the trust will be awarded as an annual scholarship. Candidates for this award are now being interviewed by the scholarship committee under F.A. Jederman.

**Maid Rosemary Hallisy was elected by popular vote at the Student Council Meeting, January 13, to represent the college in the Queen in Snows Contest. Miss Hallisy placed third in the in-city queen contest.**

**Student Council Meeting, January 13,**

**Miss Helen Pritchard announced that the expected change in enrollment, fortunately turned out to be an increase. She expressed a hope that a large portion of the present freshmen would remain for the entire four years, thus building up the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.**

**The college band will present a short concert before the show.**

**Future Teachers Acquire Skill in Practice Jobs**

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**In Winter Quarter**

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**Faculty, Student Groups In Drama, Comedy Acts**

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**If the presentation continues, continue to present the show.**

**Miss Helen Pritchard, registrar,** the school will have achieved an ideal proportion for its student body. All we lack now is more girls.”

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**LETTER TO EDITOR**

I should like to comment on your editorial, "School Spirit—Where Is It?" which appeared in the Dec. 18 issue of the Winonan.

Gosh, I think you gave me the blame for seeing only the results of it. Let me explain. You don't know where it is because you cannot define what it is. You are only talking at great length about pep. Is it the volume of noise that rolls from the bleachers as the last shot of the game? Is it the color of the pep band and cheerleaders? But, can they do anything if there is no school spirit (as I define it) in the students.

I could write pages giving you the word about chapel attendance also, but for fear of "ruffling feathers" I will not take that route. Heaven help the student who knows so much that he doesn't know there are older and wiser (believe it or not) Heaven help, also, those older and wiser if they cannot listen to the opinions of the young. An Alumnus

**EDITOR SAYS**

Cheering, whistle blowing, and ringling cowbells at basketball and football games may not be a definition of school spirit. Yet no other effective means could be used by the students to mirror their faith and pride in their college.

Participation in extra-curricular activities may be the result of school spirit, but many of these students are just taking part in order to add marks to their college résumés. I dare say, as intelligent, forward-looking students, asked to support outmoded theories and dogmatic practices, some students might accept tradition as the basis of our education even though it is impeding our progress. Most of the students now in college are veterans with wide experience and background. Therefore, it is not unreasonable for them to say to school is no reason to suppose your judgment can be reined in. Haven't we a right to a decision as class attendance. Our motto is "All students are little children". And you'd be surprised what a dramatically maimed, toothless and footless junior art student was saying for your newspaper. Milton. Especially since we started passing out buttons and nuts with the sun shoving its rays on the forehead. So you have to give him an identity. He gets a gold star on his record. Don't you see the necessities of conformity to those sensible rules? After all they were made for your own good. Why on earth should the professors care if you come to class drunk, blind, or even with a boot on your head? What's that? Well, just because you're supporting a wise and invalid grandmother, and are continuously malnourished.

I will concede that there are a few among us who never study, though Heaven help the student who knows so much that he doesn't know there are older and wiser (believe it or not) Heaven help, also, those older and wiser if they cannot listen to the opinions of the young.

**Poets Corner**

The speech was long and boring.

The room was gloom and cold.

Three-fourths of all the students

Looked like lambs in the fold.

In the latest first eight rows,

Venting 'that hopeless feeling

By the blowing of the nose.

Oh God of shining fame!

Bend the tribulation

Agreed to in your name.

**Sidelights**

By Staff

There have been some indications during the past two weeks to cause me to honestly believe that the "spark of school spirit has truly gone out of our college. Football games in particular have been unbelievably lackluster. Even the most enthusiastic of the sporty group of high school fans who populate the stands at our college football games have definitely improved. I firmly believe that school spirit is a great deal like a smile: it's catching. Let's make the de- posit of good cheer and school spirit on the bank, as the next individual person will put his "heart and soul" into such an effort, we'll have achieved something worthwhile.

In spite of the criticism we must admit that we do have a good school. Look at all the varied kinds of subjects in several departments one could take. Study the catalogue sometime and figure out the many interesting subjects. Strong and weak courses are all there. In the school spirit department it may be news. Students are continually being added. There are those who find out the value of higher education and so have ever had an earnest talk fest with your instructors? You'd be surprised how wise those proffs of ours are. W.S.T.C. is far superior to that other school.

What shall we do tonight? That seems to be the general theme when a week-end rolls around. We have had record attendances at our college dances, but there are a few students who do not attend the college activities. Then here is a solution to your problem—

Join the majority of the student body in dancing, cards, movies, ping-pong, refreshments and fun at our next school dance. Remember we've had two orchestras at the last two dances.

B.W.

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**Blue Monday**

By Carol Kleist

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**IN THIS CORNER**

By Gerry Ryberg

Because of a "situation which prevailed a few years ago, it has been said that all girls who live in Shepard have "polish." I'm not saying this because I'm from Shepard, but because I have a point to make.

My idea of polish is well-developed poise. It is not an outer coating of veneer that some people don in an effort to make a good impression. That kind of polish wears off quickly and leaves only brass.

An acquaintance phrased it aptly, I think, when he said, "Most girls carry all their polish on their fingers!" On the other hand, some boys show all their polish in the oil on their hair.

Miss Stella Pedersen—know her? And I mean really know her? If you don't, it's your own fault. Most of us know her as the dynamo that suddenly started generating a once-dying social life in a once more co-educational school.

There have been few week ends when there wasn't something going. These have been successes, too. That last statement will no doubt bring a chorus of cackles from those who sit back and blame at what they call "dumb kid parties."

Wake up, punchcarts! There never will be a good party at school for you. Because a good party is realized only by those who contribute to make it a success. Most successful entertainers have not put forth the effort to attend.

Some people enjoy parties that provide dancing and high refreshments. Harry James or Sammy Kaye there in person to give out with the groovy stuff. Others need entertainment created especially for them. They are self-centered! When a man is wrapped up in himself, the package becomes pretty small.

Tradition is another institution that is being jostled around at the present time. Some of us are fed up with the old sentimental methods and crude revolutionary methods. Sense of us haven't been too courteous in our declarations for reformation. Quiet concentration and self-suggestion are two forces that might be more effective.

Loud soap box and petition signatures don't settle a situation. Many a mob that moves along with any crowd, not the thinkers who can arrive at a conclusion about a situation.

Emotionalized mobs are not capable of thinking intelligently. Work with those who think rationally; you will get results on some of your back-burner campaigns.

**Orchids Announcement**
The first to Miss Pedersen, for the fine work she has done and for the fine friend she has become to all of us is Joe Fennie, Red Wing lad with the booming voice. Joe has been out on the floor cheering with every ounce of energy he can command. In the school, he has been an insatiable factor in trying to stir up some pep. To Walter Grimm, for having pedagogic dignity to stand on stage in his short sleeve and getting from the student body that thing called song spirit.

**College Outlines**

**Fire Drill Rules**
A series of fire drill procedures to be followed in case of emergency has been set up for the college.

The city fire marshal emphasized the need for proper organization in exiting from the various buildings in an orderly manner. Our record enrollment of students makes drills of prime importance here.

Information concerning the drills was given to the student body, and diagrams of the exit policy are posted around the building.

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ON THE MAIN FLOOR

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**Comely Queen and Attendants**

Pictured here are the Snow Queen and her court. Left to right: Judy Ferdinandson, Winona; Rosemary Hallisy, Lanesboro; Joan Yantes, Delano; and Rosalie Critchfield, Winona.

**Urges Education to Curb Racial, Religious Bias**

"Anti-Semitism is prejudice looking for a pretext" was the subject of a talk by Rabbi Richard R. Hertz, who spoke at the assembly last week. The speaker stressed the fallacies of prejudices, and suggested more broad-mindedness in our daily activities to reduce the sufferings of minorities.

"Prejudices picked up in childhood are hard to dislodge, but we know that habits are not born with prejudices. Prejudice is acquired, is taught, and most of all is caught," he said, as he asked for reforms in education of our young people so that they will not grow up in a aura of hate.

Rabbi Hertz received his theological training at the Hebrew Union college, Cincinnati, after completing his undergraduate work at Cincinnati university. During the war, he was a chaplain in various camps in the sixth service command. At the present time he is in charge of the North Shore Congregation, Glencoe, Ill.

**College to Resume Electronics Course**

The Electronics course, taught by Dr. Nels Minn at Winona State Teachers College, has announced that fall graduates have obtained teaching positions at the following places: Florence Schneider, Plainview, is teaching primary grades in Blooming Prairie; Evlyn Bailey, Rockford, Ill., is at Winona State Teacher's College, teaching accounting and economics; Orva Hansen, Hancock, is at Walhalla, teaching third and fourth grades; Doris Hansen, Hancock, is at Elyndale, teaching fifth and sixth grades; Rae Mason Olson, Grand Meadow, in teaching at Farmington, first and second grades; Eunice Staloch, Wells, is teaching in a rural school near Wells.

Sophomores teaching in rural schools this quarter are: Will Hinckley and Doris Garnes at North Warren; Rose Ann McNary and Joyce Wray at Gilmour Valley; Patricia Walsh and Doris Westergaard at Homer.

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Sonny Dahl

Scrappy "Sonny" Dahl, the team's ace forward, can usually be found right in the thick of a wild scramble for the ball. His ball hawking ability has paid dividends time and again, as he's dashed to the hoop for a number of Air Corps exhibitions.

Brodhagen learned his boxing under Johnny Walsh at the University of Wisconsin, a man who is noted to be a stickler for fundamentals and whose teachings possess the best collective boxing record in the country.

In Intramurals

Intramural basketball is shaping up into hot races for top honors in both leagues. Dominating the American league is the Indians. Dick Tracyl carries this team. Second place is now held by the Tigers, Don McComb's club which beat out Frank Yance's Browns 34-28 in a thriller Tuesday afternoon, January 14. The Indians are undefeated, while the Tigers lost their only game to Laurel Wager, 34-28.

In the National league two teams are undefeated. They are Tom Kuns' Dodgers, and John Carlson's Braves. Both teams are five game winners, with the deciding game coming up soon.

Scoring honors in the American go to Laurel Wager who plays for the Indians. He has sunk 15 buckets and 5 charity tosses for 30 points. Second is Tracyl of the Indians with 13 field goals and 4 free throws. Behind him is R. E. Anderson of the last place Athletic with 29 points on 13 goals and 8 free throws.

Barley of the Cardinals tops scoring honors in the National with 29 goals and only 1 free throw for 30 points. He is followed by Jerry Summers of the Braves with 24 buckets and 1 Charity tosses.
Peds Upset Two, Bow to Redmen

The Winona basketteers snapped out of their losing streak last week, and put together 121 points for one conference game and one non-conference victory.

St. Cloud was the first victim, losing to the locals 50 – 44 in a game highlighted by Wayne Kannel's 25 points and assisted, from the spectators angle, by a couple of whistle-happy referees. Another highlight of this game was the decided improvement on the free throw line.

Winona's big game was the unexpected upset of the Falcons from River Falls in an overtime period 71 – 66. Five of the Warriors went out of the game via the foul route. Chip Sour came into his own in this game, hitting for 24 points.

Sonny Dahl's 6 point total in the overtime sparked the victory surge and added to his efforts for a 14 point total for the evening.

Although the Warriors held a 4 point lead with two minutes to go, their staining game was broken up and the Falcons held a one point advantage with 20 seconds to go in the game. Virg Clausen then stepped into the hero's role sinking his foul shot and sealing the overtime period.

The Peds, displaying little of the form of the two previous encounters, bowed to the St. Mary's Redmen on the High School floor Tuesday night.

Failure to capitalize on gift shots, the Warrior's old nemesis, played an important part in the outcome as they missed 18 out of 37 charity chances.

Roy Loomis, lanky Redmen center held scoring honors for the game with 20 points on 8 buckets and 4 free throws. He was followed by Eledgeall with 11 on 4 court tosses and 1 gratis goal.

Gerry Sylvester, who really shone when moved to a forward position, collected the victory laurels with 6 field goals for 12 points.

St. Mary's took an early lead and were never seriously threatened. The Warriors narrowed the margin to 8 points early in the second half but lost shooting and tired play by Lipoosh, Vondrasko and Co. took care of this splurge.

Dick Elliott

Diminutive Dick Elliott has captured the hearts of all the college basketball fans with his courageous play on the court. Dick has a fighting heart, and is the type of player who always gives his best, regardless of the score. This was exemplified by his play in the Mankato game. Dick was all over the floor continually breaking up Mankato posses. Twice he stole the ball and scored. Dick is a freshman in school, and claims St. Paul as his home.
On The Shelf
By Evan Stephon

Thunder Out of China is likely to be one of the best books on China in several years—and it packs plenty of thunder especially if one happens to have been a member of that extraordinary Chinese-Chinese Fushan who could do no wrong and for those who become alienated at the slightest suggestion of nationalism. In short, the authors give the Chinese Communists much of the better of the struggle with Chiang. As joint members of the Time-Life Publishing bureau, Shirer and Lodge have lived through and studied the unfolding tragic drama of events that has caught China at last in the dual grip of revolution and war. The underlying concern of the book is the question of the Chinese and the historic causes of their troubles. Because this book is concerned with a pressing problem in our day, it is being read by everyone for its clear and accurate account of China's recent past and its present situation.

In While Time Remains, Leland Stowe, described correspondent and winner of a Pulitzer Prize, reports significant observations but so are the problems posed by the Pakistan, the British raj, the Korea and the future of the world. He has had a long association with the papers of that country and has carried out a study of the Brides. In one week's time, he is planning a trip to the Soviet Republics and then plans to return to the U.S. to prepare a book on the future of that country. He has also written several books on China, including The China Crisis and The China Syndrome. He is a frequent contributor to Time-Life Publishing bureau, and is a frequent contributor to Time-Life Publishing bureau, and is a frequent contributor to Time-Life Publishing bureau.
Alumni Notes

Student of the Month

A card was recently received from Pio A. Doronio (1931), who is now at the Malita Central Elementary School, Malita, Davao, the Philippine Islands. Mr. Doronio writes, “Mr. Florencio Liban (a former student here) died two years before the outbreak of the war in the Orient. Other alumni in the Philippines not known. Wishing each one happiness and the best of health. Survived during the war, very much alive.”

Dr. Snyder's son now is at the Malita Central Elementary School, Malita, Davao, the Philippine Islands.

Two T.C. Students in Gainesville Band

The Gaines Taylor Orchestra, which provided music for the all-college party Jan. 10, comes from Gainesville, Wisconsin. Among the six members of the band, all G.L.'s, are two juniors of the college, Ronnie Schenck, Gainesville and Mel Rushman, Winona. Both are active members of many school musical organizations. Ronald Schenck plays the piano and Mel Rushman plays the cornet.

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