Winter Can Be Beautiful

Frank Sheehan Appointed
College Resident Director

New resident director of the college is Frank A. Sheehan, 275 East Fifth street, who was appointed to succeed the late Blake R. Nevius. A former resident director of the college, Mr. Sheehan previously served as resident director of Bemidji State Teachers College, and was appointed as resident director of the Minnesota State Teachers College. He replaces Clarence Smith of Bemidji, former Beltsman county attorney.

All appointments to the state teachers college board are subject to confirmation by the state senate. The state teachers college board is made up of resident directors of the six state teachers colleges, together with two members-at-large, and the Commissioner of Education Dean M. Schweickhart.

Barn Dance Party Will
Be Next Week’s Feature

An all-college party, “barn dance,” sponsored by the Elementary Grade club will be held February 18. Members of the Barn Dance committee for the party are: Pat Homer, Miss Ruth Jernigan, Gaylord Gilbert, and Miss Jane Frey; food, Luella Sukow, Bette Nash, Dorothy Ryberg, and Miss Helen Wardberg; clean up, Mary Borger, Dorothy Sand, Sage Nash, Ann Spick, and Miss Opal Foster.

OFFICE CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Because of the increase in the student enrollment and the addition of new faculty offices, there has been a change in faculty offices with the completion of the newly constructed room at the east end of the main floor in Bowen Hall.

Office change: Dean of women: room 144, the former Miss Hilda Muhlen; Dean of office: Mr. R. Hisokawa and staff; Alumni council: room 111.

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ALL-COLLEGE PLAY PLANNED BY CLUB

According to Dis-No-Mo president, Robert Haugen, Bayport, recent activities of the club include plans for an all-college production known as the Dis-No-Mo Show. Presentation of either a play written by a college student or a talent show is an annual event of the club.

The Dis-No-Mo has also been sponsoring pep fest games which precede the basketball games. Through the efforts of the club, new uniforms have been ordered for the cheerleaders. Official cheerleaders of the club are La Donna Charlton, Kerrey, Jean Wallace, Fairmont; Jolla Holbrook, Two Harbors; Jack Dyar, St. Charles; and Joe Fenton, Red Wing.

Players Admit 13 New Members

Spring tryouts for Winona players were held in Somsen auditorium. Anyone who makes make-up, Floors, Miss Magnus, Typing, Ann Sprick; Snapshots, Ruth Ber- baum; Girls Sports, Jean Carlstrom, Kay Erickson, Art, Connie Strommer. Dr. Ella Murphy is faculty advisor.

Proud Father

Carolyne, month old daughter of Luther B. McMinn, is already studying the fundamentals of basketball. Mrs. McMinn, head basketball coach at the college, says he’s not even sorry his first-born isn’t a potential T.C. cage star. In just a few years, with proper coaching, she shall be ready for the All-American Red-Heads.

W.W.T.C. Alumni Society, Inc., close Wednesday, June 6, as the date for the annual dinner to be held at the Winona Hotel.

By ANNUAL STAFF

Plants for Spring Issue Completed, By Annual Staff

Staff members of the Winona, that will soon be published, have made final preparations for the publication, which will be presented to the public in the latter part of May. The editorial staff, under the direction of editor, Gerry Kyberg, is working on make-up, and Ray Jahnilik, business manager, announces that all contracts have been let for the engraving, photography, and for the covers.

This year's Winona will have a new smaller format, being printed in an 8 1/8 x 11 inch size, and will contain several more pages. Pictures of all classes and activity groups will be one of the usual features, and several pages of informal snapshots will be another highlight. The revived sports department of the book will be given a large section of the book.

Leight Press, Winona printers, have the contracts for the engraving, and Cornucopia Printing, Winona, Colorado, are making the pooled covers for the Robert Hyaxer, Bayport, and Ed-strom Studios, Winona, are han- ding all the photography.

This 50 years old Winona will be dedicated to Mr. W. A. Owens, vice president of the college, and psychology in- structor. Three hundred and fifty copies have been sold, and Jahnilik reports that no more could be taken.

Besides Ryberg and Jahnilik, department heads include Phil Pollowsky, Advertising, Evelyn Stephan, Make-up; Features, Miss Gilbertson; Typing, Ann Sprick; Snapshots, Ruth Ber-baum; Girls Sports, Jean Carlstrom, Kay Erickson, Art, Connie Strommer. Dr. Ella Murphy is faculty advisor.

A VET SPEAKS

Women of T. C. The ever increasing faults of American womanhood are alarming and we look to you, the future mothers of America, to help us correct these faults.

We have men that have a tough job trying to reform you. There will be no success without your cooperation.

First let us dwell upon the fact that the average man is doing all the hard work of society. Who is responsible for all of our faults? Wouldn't this be a great world if the feminine population would learn to control their anger? Think of what a great institution the home would be and what a colossal amount of human suffering could be prevented if all of the bars would close for lack of business.

Just close your eyes and imagine how so small a creation on the part of you single guy would affect your life — never a date-less a night.

Another problem to be tackled by you is that of being taken on by women. It is not that you are not a man's man, but there was once a young woman who became engaged to three simultaneously. If it had not been for the feminine nature of the situation, both and each had had the same disastrous result.

This new group of women who profess no love for the kitchen, the living room, or the dining room — women who must be seen and not be known — women who demand that every man in the world must have a servant of her own. Shout yourselves the list is not complete; yet it serves as a test.

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Student of the Month

By Gerry Ryberg

The cycle of life is a perpetuating thing. An individual is born whether he wants to be or not. From infancy through childhood he is comparatively happy, ignorant of the problems of the world in which he lives. His is a shift from minute to minute, from mako-believe to a purely objective world.

There are some who aren’t that fortunate; some have the misfortune to have been born under a cluster of oftentimes. They may be forced to suffer the first bitter pangs of being hurt and remembering that hurt.

Others may first realize pain with adolescence. Most individuals outgrow this tender age and evolve with mind and emotions unwarped by rude awakening.

Adolescence gives way to manhood; his is a shift from the tactlessness, to minute to minute, from a make-believe existence to the whole pattern of reality. His is a lack of self-confidence.

Notice that moulded nose, that mature expression, and that creeping forehead? Mr. Laaky looks more like one of the faculty than many of the faculty members.

The effect is heightened when he fixes an earnest eye on the subject of his immediate attention, lowers his voice, and begins speaking (usually for or against some obscure cause). He professes an interest in writing and at present is a willing composer of poetry, but it is in the use of the spoken word that he excels.

He is a member of the Wenonah Players and the Radio Guild, also a Sunday schooler at our local church.

The formal initiation of new members into Kappa Pi was held at 6 p.m. February 10, in the Social Room at Somers Auditorium. After the initiation, a dinner was held at the Hotel Wenonah.

An original radio adaptation of O. Henry’s “Tobin’s Palm,” written by Marilyn Gilberston, was given on “Quarter Hour on Campus” over W.K.N.O. February 5. In the cast were James Laaky, Quentin Sabotta, Tom Baab, and Marilyn Gilberston. Miss Tiey Laaky, Miss migratory, was in charge of sound effect.

Reviews of recent books were given by Charlotte Bierce, Wenonah, February 19th.

The social committee consists of Miss Miller, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Scarborough, Miss Steinboecka, Miss Swenney, Miss Warburton, Mrs. Galligan, and Mrs. Verhage.

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Winona, Minn.
Baseball Holds Much Promise

It will not be too long before the strains of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" will again be echoing in the ears of America's baseball fans. Winona State Teachers college hopes to get back into the thick of baseball competition this year with a full schedule of games. Such teams as Mankato and St. Cloud, in the southern division of the conference, will be played, and games with Luther, La Crosse, St. Mary's, Eau Claire, and several other schools may be scheduled. There is some prospect of having night baseball this spring, if the local park is equipped with lights by then.

Players who will return from last year's squad to seek positions are: Wayne Kannel, first baseman; Tom Quayl, pitcher and outfielder; Art Gessner, pitcher; Virgil Clusen, catcher and outfielder; John Druggan, pitcher; Bob Arns, pitcher; Don McConochie, and Sonny Dahl.

Although actual team drills have not started, advance indications point to an abundance of material for every post. The feeling is that there will be tough fights to hold variety positions throughout the season. Battery men have begun light workouts under the direction of Coach Luther McCown.

According to reports, several of the prospects have had previous experience in the service, and it is hoped that the majority of these men can make good for T.C.

Pardon my back! This seems to be the attitude of Redman John Pavels as he attempts to dribble around Gerry Syvester, Warrior forward.

Stars of Yesteryear

The Winonan in an effort to acquaint the school with the doings of former athletic "greats" will allot this space to news of their success.

Captains Mike Redolfi, former football star, is assistant officer in charge of German youth recreation in the Rhine-Marne Community. He sends an urgent request for used athletic equipment that anyone can spare. Joe Clueson, coach of St. Bavian High School, celebrated a successful football season with an undefeated, unscorched aggregation.

Dave Herman, who was an assistant in the athletic department here at the college during his senior year, is coaching at Platteview High School.

La Vern Arns, former star pitcher, is coaching at his alma mater, Harmony High.

Melvin (Red) Ojoem, outstanding baseball star and golfer, is connected with a brokerage firm working out of Chicago, and he manages to get in a few rounds of golf when in warmer climates.

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Tigers Claw

Braves for "Mural" Title

Climbing a successful season of intramural basketball, the Tigers of the American league defeated the National league Braves 55-39 in a well-played game February 6.

Big "Plug" Larson led the scoring for the newly crowned champs, bucketing a total of 23 points. Laurel Wagner, who was runner-up in the conference scoring, followed with 13. Dick Roth topped the Braves scoring with 13, while Jerry Summers counted 7.

Two semi-final contests were played prior to the championship game. In the first encounter the Braves, led by Johnny Carlson, defeated Dick Truong's Indians 33-31 in a thriller which narrowly testified to the Braves with the score tied at 25-25. Jerry Sumners had 13 points for the National leaguers, while Marty Beyers hit 10 for the Indians.

The other semi-final game was won by the Tigers, Don McConochie's flashy outfit, by the score of 59-38 over Tom Kunn's Dodgers. Bob Larson was the big offensive threat for the Tigers banging in 26 points. Dan Bessey grabbed 14 rebounds to lead that team's scoring.


Plans are already being made to follow up the season's achievements in the past basketball season by organizing an intramural volley ball league.

The top three scorers in each league were:

National: FG FT TP
Wegman (Giants) . 37 9 83
Summer (Braves) . 36 10 82
Baty (Giants) . 39 2 80
American: Feyers (Indians) . 32 .5 71
Wage (Tigers) . 28 14 70
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Winona State Teachers college
Bucket Brigade

By Kenny Vogel

Although hampered by injuries during the past few weeks, our basketeers are driving down the home stretch of the season in nice style. Playing without the services of two regulars during most of their recent northern junket, the purple and white clad stalwarts were able to tip Duluth, and to hand both Bemidji and Moorhead good scares before bowing by scant margins.

In addition to this, the improvement in reserve strength, as evidenced by smashing victories turned in at the expense of the favored La Crosse Indians and Duluth in a second game here, has been a bright spot in the stage of dismal fortunes that have beset the Peds of late.

Sonny Dahl, the hard luck candidate of the year, didn’t allow a multiple nose fracture sustained in the first St. Mary’s game to keep him out of action. He obtained a special mask to wear while playing. However, the first minute of play in the Duluth game found Sonny sidelined with a badly sprained ankle. He is slated for little action during the remainder of the schedule. Gerry Sylvester, who proved himself a worthy replacement at Dahl’s forward spot, then came up with torn knee ligaments in the Bemidji game. He will see limited duty, if any, from now on.

The manner in which Virg Clausen and Keith Johns have stepped into the breach has been heartening to the coaching staff and to the “team spirit.” Virg has really been clicking in his forward position, capturing scoring laurels in two games and playing a vital role in game. Johns’ aggressiveness has paid off in breaking up offensive threats. When he steals the ball and goes down the court for a shot, he doesn’t miss. He tallied twice within 24 seconds on “steals” in the Duluth game.

Chip Sour’s outstanding shooting and rebound work were instrumental in deciding the La Crosse game as the victorious Two Harbors lad controlled the ball under both backboards. Kannel popped in some neat buckets and “fed” Clausen nicely as big Wayne came out of the “hole” position into the backcourt.

Soup Winblad demonstrated his fiery competitive spirit by tearing down the floor with “firehouse” speed to score twice within minutes when some features of the La Crosse team’s play rankled him.

Likeable Wayne Kannel plays his swan song to college basketball tonight against Bemidji. Wayne’s star-studded career includes twice being selected all-conference center, with the possibility of achieving scoring honors, a feat he accomplished in the ’42-’43 season and again last year. Here’s hoping that you bow out in a blaze of glory, Wayne.

Did You Ever

See the equal of that long mid-court “swish” bucket that Chip Sour came up with in the waning seconds of the home Moorhead game? Reminds us of one Clausen dropped that was in the air as the final gun sounded ending the Globe Trotter game at the start of the season.

Think that “school spirit” could be revived to the point that the first St. Mary’s game was? We actually “outdub” the “Redmen cohorts in our demonstrations. Most of the credit belongs to the band for providing the musical stimulus and to the outstanding efforts of our pepyunghousers in prancing around us within the student body. Or- chestra to these hard working groups for a fine job well done.

Observe such an up and down season as far as officiating is concerned? Not all of this has been unfavorable to our team’s cause! It’s our opinion that there have been some very well-handled violations. These situations reflect on the judgment used in the previous season. When a contest threatens to get out of hand with excessive violations, our team’s playing remains to be seen.

Keith Johns

Keith Johns, starting guard on Luther McCown’s reorganized Warriors, hails from Fairmont, Minnesota where he played in the Army, and was discharged last year. He entered school this year, was discharged, and was discharged last year. He entered school during the winter quarter and tried out for the hardwood team. It was not long before Johns’ coolness and shooting ability caught the eyes of the coaching staff. Recent performance of the flashy guard indicates a promising cage future at W. S. T. C.

The Winonan was a weekly newspaper published in Winona, Minnesota. The content of this page includes sports news and articles, as well as advertisements for various local businesses. The page features stories about basketball players and their performances, as well as general news and community events. The newspaper was published on February 21, 1947.
Alumni Notes

Three former students at T. C. have recently become parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson (North Chicago, 1942) are parents of William John, born Dec. 31 at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester. Mr. Nelson is now attending T. C. Carolyn Ann McCown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCown, arrived Jan. 26 at Winona General hospital. An announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Orie Wiebush (Maryville, 1945), Lansing, Mich., informs us that Anne Lynn was born Jan. 28.

After serving in the armed forces, Henry Southworth has returned to Willmar, Minn., where he is engaged in the insurance business. Norman G. Mindrum was appointed agriculture instructor at Winona State High School this past year. Mr. Mindrum took two years of professional training at T. C. before transferring to the extension of the University of Minnesota agriculture school. Mrs. J. N. Hardy (Camilla Lokensgard), a native Winonan, son of the late Representative James A. Tawney of the Fourth District, and former T. C. student. Mrs. Hardy is teaching at Winonan High School.

I have taken a discussion group to New Ulm, and a debate squad to South St. Paul," writes Shirley Olson, who is teaching in the Steeply Eye High School. Her pupils also attended a speech clinic at New Ulm, and her debate squad journeyed to Gustavus Adolphus. "Besides that, I have declared and a one act play-distric contend in March."

They Say ---

The inquiring reporter has been on the loose again, and has come up with some choice opinions. Believing in freedom of speech and in equality for all, the old boy tapped those never-ending fonts of knowledge, the teachers. W. E. Books: "My pet peeps are many. I don't like students who whistle in the halls, scratch designs on the chairs, knot shoe laces, or sit on tables and chairs."

F. A. Joderman: "It would probably be nice if there was less noise here in the school. The neatness of the school could certainly be improved by both students and faculty."

Miss Margaret Miller: "In general, the men are fitting into the scheme of school more normally and easily than they did at the beginning of the fall quarter. It seems that this year in particular has brought about the assuming of more personal responsibility by the students."

Miss Stella Pederson: "The students are exceptionally nice. Not only are they helpful, cooperative, and neat appearing, but they are always willing to appear and come to smile. I think that our college is very democratic, more so than other schools."

E. F. Ballew: "The cheerleaders need more practice. You can quote me on that!"

W. Grimm: "I think students are more mature. They especially act that way in chapel."

Dr. Verhage: "The students' attitude around here seems to be 'Why didn't they tell us about that?' Talk about something that interests us!"

R. Lokensgard: "My pet peeve is students coming to class with the assignments unprepared."

F. Randie: "Students think each teacher is trying to harm them instead of trying to help them. They think teachers seems to consider students as necessary evils."

There is it people. If you like it, that's fine, and if the truth hurts, there is still time for all of us to take a few suggestions.

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Don't look now, but Spring is in the air. 'Course you'll want a new pair of playshoes to celebrate the occasion—sunnin' different from what you wore all winter. Keep the French Slipper Shop in mind. It's smart to sew and save. Fashion your own tailored suit or spring dress from Choute's lovely unprints—plazas, checks, stripes, and plaids—all spring colors in a variety of weights and weaves. For that tailored dress, try a high-waist bodysuit from Choute's. All the new patterns for your spring sewing project are at Choute's too. In their usual department you can find a few spotlighted items, such as zippers, snaps, and shirt markers, to make your sewing easier. It's also time to pick out your new Gagne straw at Choute's—the one to go with your new suit.

Kappa Pi Plans Spring Prom

Plans for the Spring Prom, tentatively set for April 19, are as yet incomplete. This annual formal dance, highlighting the spring social activities, is sponsored by Kappa Pi, the art fraternity on the campus. Committees have been appointed to plan decorations, secure an orchestra, and arrange for punch, programs, tickets, and publicity.

The Winonan 
Friday, February 21, 1947

Alumni Notes

Shirley Olson, A. Tawney, Collins, returned to Willmar, Minn., forces, informs us that Anne Lynn was announced from Mr. and Mrs. McCown, Drum took two years of pre-

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