A special committee on music for the commencement week activities has recommended the following tentative plans concerning the musical features of the week: a band concert by the college band at the lake band shell to be given on Sunday afternoon of commencement week; the college chorus singing at the baccalaureate service on Sunday evening; and the Apollo and Mendelssohn Clubs singing for the commencement exercises on Friday.

Miss Pendergrass, chairman of the committee, has suggested that committees have been appointed for costumes, scenery, and sets for the historical pageant to be given during the week of commencement. This pageant will be based on the history of the college and Winona and will be the climax of all activities. Dr. L. Arnold of the University of Wisconsin, who is the author of the picturesque play, "Then and Now," given in our auditorium last fall, will write the play with the director from either the University of Minnesota or Wisconsin engaged to perfect the masque and give suggestions.

Mr. Grimm of the music department has asked for an original song, composed especially for the commencement exercises. Let's make our contribution to the campus a stimulating, thought-provoking assembly where every student feels free to express his own opinion or conception.

The True Story of Osbert Pfiffigburg

By Paul L. Bolton

It is a merry morning. The raging sun of the south is up; the wind is just beginning to blow as it has not blown today. The sun is shining brightly and all the world seems to be alive with its beauty. The birds are singing their sweet songs and the children are playing in the fields. It is a perfect day for the Apollo Club to meet and discuss the affairs of the college.

The Apollo Club consists of twenty students from the college who are interested in the arts and sciences. They meet regularly to discuss matters of importance to the college and the community.

Peace Poll Results Compare With Lit. Digest's

The recent peace poll taken here gave some interesting results, most of which were in accord with the report in the Literary Digest. In terms of percentages, T. C. students voted 80% to 20% for the effect that they would not bear arms for the United States in defense of the country, while 90% voted against participation should we invade another country. The national poll showed that a national policy of "an American navy and air force second to none" is a sound method of insuring the safety of the country.

Pig's Wings

This enterprising reporter has wandered round the town gathering facts about the forthcoming Die-No-Mo show to be given Feb. 22.

Among the little items of interest gathered are:

1. The people are expressing wonderment over the title "Pig's Wings." But our charming author smiles and says it fits in with our seventy-fifth anniversary.

2. More people curious over the plot of the play. We found that it fits in with our seventy-fifth anniversary. There are no dialogue roles.

3. New vacation.

Younger members of the faculty have joined the cast. Among the parts taken by them will be that of a Jewish lawyer, an Italian barber, a German grocer and a Dutchman.

4. Naturalness is the keynote of the show. The entire cast of scenes and characters is in line with the theme of the show. They repeated their lines in their ordinary conversation. No

To the Students of W.S.T.C.

A S ASPIRING journalists and interested in the common welfare of the college we were very interested and stimulated by the discussions in student association last Wednesday. Through careful consideration of these two years we have been pleased, urged and cajoled for student opinion of any kind. Silence, dead silence, apathetic, lackadaisical results. We almost despaired. In a few of our journalism issues members of the class itself have written letters to the forum. That is all.

When we then send John to Boston he brings back up some thought, some action, some discussion. We feel like throwing our hats in the air and shouting in pure exaltation. Our hope and faith in you has been vindicated. The interest we thought dead, only dormant.

Some students have no opinions on anything, (poor things) Some students have opinions on everything but never express anything; others have various opinions and express all of them.

We can't all belong to the debating society but we can attend and sponsor debates. Everyone of us has the ability to express our own opinion in a student association. We might think our contribution is. Opinions less valuable are daily expressed in class.

Teachers Colleges are treating patronizingly by other colleges and universities. There must be a reason for it. Yet there shouldn't be. As students we are just as intelligent as they are. But if we don't express ourselves, we are liable to become a bit or mumble against the other guy, but we never really say or do anything.

Up-to-date we have entered into everything half-heartedly — cheering and singing at basketball and football games, and many student activities and enterprises. Now we have the ball rolling slowly and in a more serious manner. Let's make our contribution a stimulating, thought-provoking assembly where every student feels free to express his opinion or conception.

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

A song in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee Year. Anyone may try.

Second N.S.A. Report

"Keep an eye on the main stream of life not just on the local eddies and currents," said John Blatnik on his second report "Immediate Student Problems," given in the assembly Wednesday. Dr. Ralph Workman, director of the Student Union, was our delegate to the N.S.A. at Boston during the Christmas holidays.

He pictured Boston for us from all angles, telling us that it is the most modern as well as the oldest city in the nation. It has a population of over a million, well over fifteen times that of the city of Winona.

Among the features of the program will be musical selections, speeches by representatives of the students and the college, and the committee in charge of the affair. They will appoint sub-committees to work with them. Director Frank Schuman again will be asked to act as toastmaster.

The program will be in harmony with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of this college.

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Auld Lange Syne

Mrs. Stanley Grafton Burgess '01, whose home is now in Minneapolis, had just reached Winona with her husband to visit friends here when the news came of the death of her son, Lieutenant John Burgess, air pilot, who lost his life in an airplane accident in Texas. Lieutenant Burgess was a member of the college association existed at the time of the last association meeting.

Miss Irma Bullard, '29, is now president of the Minneapolis Teachers League. She recently introduced Chief Justice John F. Devany, of the Minnesota Supreme Court, at a meeting of the League held at the Jefferson Junior High School, where he was the principal speaker. Miss Bullard is a member of the staff of the Barton School.

Mrs. Phyllis Trullinger, a student at Winona in 1900, is represented in "Minnesota Verse and Anthology" in her poem, "A Song Across Awake." This collection of verse is headed by Mrs. Maude C. Schlipf of St. Cloud. Mrs. Trullinger, who majored in English at Winona, formerly lived at Moor Lake, but is now at St. Paul.

Mrs. Monica Kowlesska Kravczyk '08, now teaching in the Sheridan Junior High School in Minneapolis, is an authority in social work in that city. She recently addressed the public committee of the Parent-Teacher Association on the best means of aiding poor children in their school work.

Mr. T. C. Rowley, '08, is now the county treasurer in Converse County, Wyoming, as Douglas. He was formerly the superintendent of schools at Douglas, then entered the service of a bank where he remained 30 years. His son is a social work in that city. She recently addressed the public committee of the Parent-Teacher Association on the best means of aiding poor children in their school work.

Henry Southworth '48, who has been employed as director of adult education of Winona County, has secured a position teaching English and dramatics in Adrian, Minn.

Dr. Helen R. Messenger '06, has just secured her Ph.D. degree in education at the University of Iowa.

Catherine Erickson '34, has accepted a position in the Adams Public Schools for the remainder of the year.

Inez Uplum, '34, has been elected to a teaching position in the Franklin School at Austin.

You Know That

Getting out this paper is no fun.
If we print jokes, people say we are too silly.
If we don't they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the office, all day, we ought to be out hunting news.
If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job.
If we don't print contributions, don't appreciate true genius, and fill with junk.
If we don't change a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.
If we don't, we are asleep.
Now like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper or magazine. WELL, WE DID!

Kindergarten News

The members of the Kindergarten Mother's Club, at their monthly meetings, are conducting a child study program which when an opening talk is given by Miss Sutherland, and the discussion which follows is led by members of the group. As a result of this work many interesting questions are coming to light, and it is hoped that some problems may be solved, bearing on the rearing of children.

During the illness of Miss Evelyn Smiling, Miss Jeanson Thompson, is serving as substitute teacher in the kindergarten department.

Osebrit Pflinkburg

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

I, who have stood like God upon a hill
And wistful wonder of a moon-swept lake,
Words are the fragile ghosts of things that die
And inarticulate and dumb,
And strip my grief — and wear upon my head
A wreath wrought of the secrets of my dead?
Ah, no — for inarticulate and dumb,
By Stella Katin

In the Good Old Days

Lenore was asked to Grandma's for tea. Usually she enjoyed it, but lately Grandma was apt to preach too much. She wondered what she would do for all the young folks, who were so busy with school work, that they had to turn to the radio and her grandmother protested violently.

"You children can't sit still a minute, always wanting to go somewhere and do something. I know we had more fun in our day and our amusements were simple and inexpensive. We made our own fun. We took time to be more neighborly to each other. We never ventured outside the haves of our own homes (or enjoyment)."

"What did you do then?" asked Lenore, rather amused at the old lady who would now hear a good story.

"Why," said Grandma, putting her knitting in her lap, "we had no need of radios, no movies, nor phonographs. Instead we had feather striping bees. We women met at a neighbor's and stripped the nests in the morning, then we would ride over on horseback and then we would dance till morning. We had no ten-piece orchestra that wanted the price of your family to play one evening. We had musicians in our midst who were not interested in the latest style of music, and I understand that the natives there have never heard of Valentine's Day."

(Continued on page 7, column 3)
Winona, Minnesota, Feb. 15, 1935

The W.A.A. regrets that it could not send any members to participate in the Associated Colleges Playday held at St. Olaf last Saturday. An invitation to attend was extended to all Teachers Colleges, Junior and Private Colleges in Minnesota. It is keenly felt that more get-togethers of this kind would help to increase the friendly feeling which now exists among these associations. The lack of transportation has been the reason for refusing several invitations similar to this in the past few years.

Women’s Sports

One of the best teams which I have ever seen play on our floor during my three years of school has been the Duluth Teachers five which defeated the Purple a couple weeks ago. Their plays were polished, their shooting accurate and they knew how to handle the ball. Duluth will undoubtedly win the conference championship which they deserve.

About the worst game the Purple have played so far this season was the Mankato game. Most of the fellows were shooting from the middle of the floor and doing a considerable amount of fumbling. I can’t see why a team should shoot long shots during the first half when they are leading by seven points. It has always been my viewpoint that long shots should be used in the last few minutes of play when points are needed to win.

At all other times I thought the team leading was to keep possession of the ball and turn over a charity shot. Wachs substituting for Brown, who left the game after fouls, showed in a field goal to make it 12 to 20. Then Gladhill was successful on two free throw attempts and Bekke sounded a third field goal.

Pennington won the game with a minute and a half to play. Then Gladhill’s free throws made the final score 27-25.

Purple 27-25

Gladhill’s Free Throws Win For Peds

Because they failed to make the most of the free throw opportunities offered them the Purple cagers were defeated 27 to 25 by aggressive Mankato Teachers basketball five here last Saturday night.

The marked the second victory for the Orange and Black five on their southeastern tour. They previously defeated St. Mary’s by two points three weeks ago.

As Bekke popped in a field goal in the St. Mary’s game the evening before so Gladhill stepped up to the free throw line and made eight gift shots out of eight attempts. On the other hand the Purple lost the net result of their failure to make the most of their free throwers. They made three out of 14 compared to Mankato’s nine of 14.

The Purple forged ahead in the first period with Brown taking the lead on three field goals. It looked as if the preceding evening had had its effect on Mankato as the Winona quint took a 10 to 1 lead in the first five minutes.

Coach Blakeslee substituted Pennington and Gladhill in the second period and the Orange and Black ten points to Eagleston’s and McCown’s field goals totalling four points. Pennington and Gladhill scoring for Mankato.

Mankato lost the Purple margin in the third period with Gladhill doing some efficient free throw shooting. Pennington swished through a nice one just beyond the free throw line and McArthur added one. McCown made two long field goals for the Purple and Brown added two gift shots to set the score at 20 to 18 for Winona.

The final period opened up with a great deal of excitement and erratic playing each team trying to score before the game went off. McCown scored on a long shot followed by Gladhill with a charity shot. Wachs substituting for Brown, who left the game on fouls, showed in a field goal to make it 12 to 20. Then Gladhill was successful on two free throw attempts and Bekke sounded a third field goal.

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VALENTINE TO EGO

I took myself aside one day
And confidentially said,
"Dear Bill, you're all the world to me.
For on your manly neck you see,
I rest my weary head."

"Your little smiles are sweeter far
Than smiles of the maidens are
(as you generously admitted)
That do not see the noble things
That make you lovely as you are, Bill."

"You put all sorts of lovely things
Upon my plate to eat,
And never try to make my room
Uncomfortably neat.
"You carry all my books to school
But never make me read them,
And when you give me counsels,
You don't expect I'll heed them.
"In the morning when I want to sleep
You turn the alarm clock off
And give me lovely-casting drops
When I feel I have to cough.
"You the only friend I have
(No others love me, boo hoo hoo)
So I'll not send a Valentine
To any clinging-vine.
But rather I will say to you,
"Oh, Willy please he mine."

And confidentially said,
I rest my weary head.

Spirited steeds and bells ringing melodiously. Why — you do n't even know how restful nowdays to have a decent saddle ride. The winters aren't as cold or the snow as deep as it was then" she sighed deeply. "Really, in truth, everything has deteriorated."

"Are you going to the tennis match?"
She asked. "Ah, they were the days of them all. Then taffy tails, the taffy made from good homemade sorghum, and Holloway's parties. There we threw apple pattings over our left shoulder to see whose initials it would form, or looked over our shoulder at the new moon. At the corn huskings the first girl who found a red ear was kissed by all the boys, and the boy who found one could select the girl upon whom he wishes to bestow a caress."

"Oh! but you had no freedom!" exclaimed Lenore. "No freedom, sponsored by a grandmother. She was darling when she got riled, thought Lenore. "No freedom, if freedom means using such immodest and in-comprehensible language as you: young people do. However protect us and keep us bonded in our sphere — women's place is the home. If freedom means running around like a wild coyote, looking like a wild gypsy, then give me my three or more petticoats, my high bows and floor length dresses — I feel so much safer."

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Food for Thought

Cocktail:
Roche Nevered won a $250 prize
in the Chicago Tribune personality contest.
Jolie Hargensheimer is a versatile young man. Besides singing, dancing and writing, as well as directing, he makes perfect minuette airplane.

Buttered Rolls:
Speaking on winning prizes, W.S.T.C. certainly was well represented in the seer-sculpturing contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce during the winter carnival. Don Zimmerhall's lion won first prize in the contest. While Finkelnburg was awarded second prize (an umbrella) on her kites, and George Haskie won third prize (a shaving set) on his "Dying Gaul."

Salad:
According to Rowe, a sociologist, the mores are never right; yet accorded to Seneca, another eminent sociologist, the mores are always right. Sociology students are asking, "What then, is right?"

Main Course:
The Die-No- Mo Club gave their contribution to the winter carnival last week. Their float received many compliments.

Listen to us: "We shall give our concert March 29," the Mendelssohn Club.

Dessert:
Tuesday noon, Feb. 5, the college band played a half-hour concert for the Rotary Club. In addition to the Rotarians who were present, a group of "onlookers" heard and saw the program from the corridors. Our band is not always right. Sociology students are asking, "What then, is right?"

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In the Good Old Days

(Continued from page 5, column 1)

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Second N.S.F.A. Report

(Continued from page 1, column 2)

March 29, 1927.

Pig's Wings

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

The specialties include a "West Lodge Quarterly." As only one number reaches us, we are afraid that the quarter will "do the Lodge wrong."

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Intramurals

(Special to The Winonan, page 2, column 4)

AA-A-27; NRA-11

The final game resulted in a 27-11 victory for the AAA's over the NRA print. The NRA players committed 17 fouls in attempting to stop the victors. Omoro scored eleven points for AAA while I. L. Johnson summed 7 for the losers. The scores by quarters: AAA — 0-4-11-27. NRA — 1-1-4-11.

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Gate City Laundry, Inc.

THE WINONAN
Winona, Minnesota, Feb. 15, 1935

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Pig's Wings

(Continued from page 1, column 1)

one else the wiser.

5. Dance numbers.

Secrecy as usual reigns. But this detective reporter nosed out the fact that the blonde chorus composed all of the good looking blondes in school contains our versatile "Blondie" Johnson.


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Mankato Down Purple

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

McCown and Brown tied scoring honors for the Purple with eight points total while Gildhill scored two field goals and 8 free throws to lead the Orange and Black scoring.

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Pig's Wings

(Continued from page 3, column 5)

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Student's Photographs

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(Continued from page 5, column 1)

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