STUDENTS ELECT EIGHT TO WHO'S WHO

Eight students of Winona State Teachers College have been distinc-
tively honored. They have been chosen to represent the school in the
fourteenth annual edition of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Those elected are Bill Curran, Thomas Baab, Ruth Bierbaum, Wilbur Quickstand, Judy Per-
ixanderson, Jim Laffey, Jean Zamboni, and Don Thaddeus Kozuch. Students of the sophomore, junior and senior classes chose the group from among their members, on the basis of character, scholar-
ship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for fu-
ture usefulness to business and society. Their names will now be included in the 1947-48 edition of the publication.

The plan for publishing this annual edition was conceived by H. Pettey Randall 13 years ago. The first volume was dated 1934-35. Since then the publication has experienced phenomenal growth and now lists 650 colleges from every part of the nation. The purpose of the project is two fold: first, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student would be given recognition, and second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the body of America's leading college students.

The method of selection varies from school to school so as to be best adapted to different campus situations.

Departments Receive Much New Equipment

Was surplus radio and electro-

nomic equipment valued at $80,000 makes an amateur radio station at Winona State Teachers College a distinct possibility. This is only a portion of extensive new equipment which has been intro-

duced into several departments of the college.

Actual establishment of the "ham" station will depend upon the number of students who qualify for the necessary operator's licenses. In part, this is the pur-
pose of the electronics course now being conducted. Receivers, transmitters, test sets, radio tubes, and kits of component parts are now being delivered at the school, which accepts them with the understanding that they be used

Kozuch Presents Concert Tomorrow

Thaddeus Kozuch, young American pianist, will give a con-

cert in Somsen Hall, Saturday night, November 22, at 8:15. This concert will be a benefit program sponsored and conducted by the students of Winona: Winona State Teach-
ers College, St. Teresa's and St. Mary's. Its purpose is to raise funds for the World Student Ser-

vice Fund, an agency which cares for worthy students in foreign countries.

Mr. Kozuch was born in Chi-
cago and received his training there. His technical ability was appraised at an early age and won him a four year fellowship at Chicago Musical College. Win-

ning recognition for his early training, awarded by the American Society of Musicians brought him his first sell out house at Orchestra Hall in Chicago. Since then he has played in America's music capitals.

The College teachers students who have served on the joint-commit-
tee of the three colleges were Jean Zamboni and Edwin John-
sen. Student prices will be $1.75 for students, and $3 for adults, sale price $1.20. Tickets are on sale at the College and downtown at the Edstrom Music Store.

at least for one year.

In the chemistry department, a complete organic chemistry laboratory is being rigged and is expected to be in operation by the winter quarter. New student desks, lockers for chemical equip-

ment, a new fume hood, and reagent shelves are being installed. The former chemistry office has been converted into a balance room for quantitative chemical analysis.

Spalding Reveals Varied Musical Interests

An outstanding musical event of the Winona season was the concert by noted violinist Albert Spalding, on November 12.

During the intermission, Spalding might have been mistaken for any one of the admirers who milled around him, were it not for his white tie and tails. He was friendly, casual, unaffected, and talked with the machine gun rapidity of one who has much to say in little time.

Study of Lifetime

Study, he began, was not for a period. Viola was a "study of a lifetime." He had taken his early training in France, later at Paris, and made his concert debut in Paris in 1905.

Favorite composers? No, he said. "Composers are numerous. It is not a lifetime." He had none. If one is to feel a piece, one must believe that particular composer to be the world's greatest. "Music is either good or bad. Jazz? The same criterion applies. Spalding enjoys jazz music, especially its rhythm, but can see no reason for commercializing the classics. If it is original, he likes it.

Fingers Not Insured

"Is it true your fingers are not insured?" he asked. "Yes, it is true. America's greatest violin virtuoso smiled and continued. "There are many fingers, but only one violin. If I were to lose my fingers, and lose them, the money would do me my playing little good." Spalding still held his violin as he had when he came off the stage. Now he held it forward, with the grace with which one.

MUSIC SWINGS OUT ... Rhythm Masters Swing In

Winona State Teachers College is the possessor of a unique organi-
zation. It is the Winona Rhythm Masters, "probably more familiarly

known as the 18 piece swing band. The Rhythm Masters are unique on at least two counts. First, they are a school sponsored organiza-
tion given over to the playing of swing music and second, an organi-
zation which has music in a manner approaching greatness. Those who are familiar with better modern music already know this; those who are familiar with better modern music already know this; those who are familiar with better modern music already know this; those who are familiar with better modern music already know this; those who are familiar with better modern music already know this; those who are familiar with better modern music already know this; those who are familiar with better modern music already know this; those who are familiar with better modern music already know this;
The Editor Says —

Only 35 per cent of those now enrolled at Winona State Teachers College will graduate. Perhaps this is not too late in the quarter to serve as a stimulus to many new students who have been regarding college as a social activity rather than as a search for learning, but for others, it may bring to mind this quotation which is especially appropriate now that finals are near: "If a man is lazy he is apt to drift for five years at hand: 'I am a great believer in luck, and the harder I work, the more of it I seem to have.'"

That sentence fits the much extolled "Lady Luck" in her proper place. Webster says that luck is "that which happens seemingly by chance."

Notice that he says "seemingly" by chance. Things do not just happen: there is always a cause, however remote it may be. Some of us will leave this college to enter the teaching profession; others will leave Winona to enroll in other colleges. Some are in college for a few years, and these will leave because that is the only path open to them. How many of these will make a success of their lives? (I do not measure success in terms of dollars and cents.) Can the person who just gets their life's work? (I do not measure success ill terms of happiness; some will fail, but the majority will find happiness.)

Before the end of a period a buzzer sounds as the teacher's voice is heard in an old-fashioned tone: "Time!" "Time!" The purpose of this letter is not to belittle or condemn tradition. Tradition in itself is a wonderful thing, and, if constructive in purpose, should be held in highest esteem.

What I have to say is this: If the tradition, the rules, the regulations of the college are to be observed, then I say, "Let us observe them all."

Everyone is familiar with our system of 50 minute classes and dismissal bells. Five minutes before the end of a period a buzzer sounds as a warning to the instructor to terminate his lecture. To some, that is the purpose it serves. To others it serves only as a tonic — an incentive. It brings about that moment leaves the vast concerns of an eternal life and turns our attention to mundane affairs. What are they to us? A preoccupation with the spiritual, physical, and mental benefits that we take for granted the other three days of the week?

It was in defense of his stand as a representative from Illinois that Lincoln offered his famous speech at Springfield. Procrastination is the thief of time: year after year, we find ourselves wondering why we are not more successful, why we are not more productive. The "one thing at a time" is apt to be pretty rapid, said Lincoln. "As a nation we are like our five minute break between classes. We drift along, taking them all."

Some of us who have been regarding college as a social activity, rather than as a search for learning, are now leaving college because that is the only path open to them. How many of these will make a success of their lives? (I do not measure success in terms of dollars and cents.) Can the person who just gets their life work? (I do not measure success ill terms of happiness; some will fail, but the majority will find happiness.)

The Winonan

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Ed Johnson

A conscientious worker and an all-round fellow — that's Ed Johnson, our choice for student of the month.

Ed is a senior majoring in science and mathematics. With these as his main interests, it is not hard for us to understand why he is conscientious.

In addition to his "serious" duties, Ed is laboratory assistant for the electronics class, photographer for the Winonan and the Winonan, and business manager for the former.

He is an active member of Science Club, Die-No-Mo Club, and the Lutheran Student Association. He teaches a Bible class at the Central Lutheran Church and serves on the finance committee of the T. C. Representative Council.

Ed is modest to the point of shyness. After launching into an enthusiastic expression of ideas, he breaks off suddenly with, "I hope I'm not boring you." The answer to this modest question was unanimously indicated by the applause in a recent assembly.

Ed plans to go to graduate school for higher degrees after graduation. His interest lies in the field of nuclear physics.

Oh, What It Seemed To Me!

Charlotte Bierce

Granny relaxed in her chair out on the patio. She was tired, there was nothing to do to pass the time. People flew hither and yon in weird contraptions. And books — well, they were practically unheard of! The children seemed to spend their whole school time in school.

Noontime wandered in streaking on a pink lemonade. "The multiplication table," thought Granny. "How revolting!" Griselda glared over the garden wall grinning cheerfully. Neanderthal burped. "I'm sorry," he said sheepishly; "it's the times. They always give me a little trouble."

Griselda wandered over to Granny, displaying a box of beautiful orchid-tinted capsules. "History of Education," she announced. "But one of the girls got sick on hers. Granny — why don't you tell me what school was like when you were a girl? Then I won't have to take them all."

Granny shook her head. Maybe times hadn't changed so much after all. She wondered again how much she could have changed if she had held her Art Appreciation notes.

"Well, child," Granny began, "to begin with, we worked. We sat in class and took notes, then, three times during the quarter we gave the notes back in the form of answers to test questions. A far away leap crept into Granny's eye as she talked on and on — about football games and spelling tests, dances and physical exams, star gazing and chapel, club meetings and congressmen. That four year course she got in ten years — oh, it had been worth it! She'd learned, had fun, and made friends.

Griselda looked at her, swallowed her pills, and walked away. It was much simpler now — providing the capsules didn't raise cain with the digestive system. The tens began to gurgle in Neanderthal's stomach and he went off for some bicarbonate. Granny picked up her Life of Johnson. It seemed again as if finals were just around the — Hmmmm — and so they are! "Quite, Jeeves, the 18th Century Life pill?"
Friday, November 21, 1947

The Winonan

Social Program

Exchange Remodeled

The social committee, under the advisement of Miss Stella Pedersen, has planned a complete social program for the year. The committee has four student members: chairman, Nancy Staley, senior; Bernice Badekampen, junior; Rosalee Critchfield, sophomore; William Hazen, freshman.

The calendar, with groups sponsoring specific events, is as follows: Dance instruction every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00. Social hour Thursday evenings from 9:00 to 10:00 in Opgen Hall.


January 5 - Morning Snack. Associated Women Students.

February 6 - Film "Les Miserables." Athletic Association and the Physical Education Club.

May - All college picnic. Junior Association.

February 14 - Winter formal. Vetern's Club.

January 23 - Film "How Green Was My Valley." Student Association.

February 27 - Film "Was My Valley." Student Association.

Sandeen Becomes New Manager

Fredric Sandeen will assume management of the Student Union at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Valle Demonstrates Television Theory

The future of television in the fields of education and entertainment was discussed at Wednesday's assembly by Stanley Vaill, executive assistant at the North West Bell Telephone Company in Minneapolis.

The non-technical presentation included illustrations of many of the phenomena of television transmission and reception. Light waves reflected from a scene were converted to electrical energy, sent over cable and space, then reconverted into light waves. To show the principle of television, a demonstration was given using the electronic eye, and the principle of the cathode ray tube. The latter was demonstrated by generating within the tube a stream of electrons which were directed against a fluorescent screen and then bent by means of a magnet. Vaill also explained the heart of the camera, the iconoscope, and the type and design of television studios.

SANDREIN 7500

STUDENTS EMPLOYED IN MANY POSITIONS

Student placement is a special service program of the college. Advantages of the plan are Miss Pedersen and Mr. Davis. Approximately 140 students have thus far obtained satisfactory positions. The college has 35 men and women in part-time jobs. Eighty girls are helping in private homes. Business places have given 48 students employment. One student is a dance instructor, and 11 are playing in dance bands. Four students are working at the Winonan General Hospital. Miscellaneous positions have been filled by many others.
Club Notes

Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, will sponsor the annual Christmas Bazaar in December. Articles to be featured include traditionally designed Swedish smocked trays, peasant crafts, aprons, luncheon sets, tea towels, and block print Christmas cards. All of the articles are made by club members.

The Taft-Harley labor law was discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club in Somsen Hall, November 4. William Gunn, attorney for the State Federation of Labor, St. Paul, was the main speaker. Also on the program were Anton Guenther, president of the Wisconsin Trades and Labor council; A. R. Lejk, secretary-treasurer of the council; and Arthur Wedge, vice-president of the First District Federation of Labor.

Miss Eltie Kurzweg, teacher in the Winona public schools, gave an interesting account of her experiences in Germany at a meeting of the Lutheran Students Association Tuesday evening at 2:30 in the central Lutheran Church. Miss Kurzweg, who recently returned to this country, had studied in Hamburg for one year.

A potluck supper was served; Ed Johnson, Winona, headed the food committee. Other members of his committee were Betty Fosburgh and Marilyn Bublitzi, Winona, and Roger Mundahl, Peterson. Dennis Aune, Winona, was program chairman. Bernice Wadelaker, Farmington, and Adeline Johansen, Winona, served on the publicity committee.

Officers for this year are Bob Clausen, St. Paul, historian; Mr. M. O. Wedul, Minneapolis, historian. Mr. M. O. Wedul, Minneapolis, chairman of the committee were Betty Fosburgh and Marilyn Bublitzi, Winona, and Roger Mundahl, Peterson. Dennis Aune, Winona, was program chairman. Bernice Wadelaker, Farmington, and Adeline Johansen, Winona, served on the publicity committee.

A program committee was chosen at a regular meeting of the Republican Herald building on Saturday morning, November 17. The committee worked on the operation of the monotype, linotype, wire-photo and teletype machines. Next month the club hopes to tour Somsen Hall, November 28, in the organization.

About twenty members of the Elementary Grade Club toured the Republican Herald building on Saturday morning, November 17. They worked on the operation of the monotype, linotype, wire-photo and teletype machines. Next month the club hopes to tour Somsen Hall, November 28, in the organization.

The Winonan -- Noon till 8:00
Sunday Dinners -- Noon till 8:00
501 West Fourth

Let's Have A Yell For The Team!

Pat Almester, Lila Mueske, Phyllis Currier, Marianne Kling.
Bob Crumb, Don Redlich, Mr. Bailey, advisor, Jim Fennie, Walter Brown.

Let's have a cheer! Into action jump our cheerleaders, putting forth every possible effort to get a deafening roar from the T. C. student body. Rain or shine, they perform their duties. Here's your chance to know them better.

Joe Fennie, Red Wing, is the lad with the booming voice who pulls down those let ters W-I-N-O-N-A with all his might. The only upperclassman cheerleader, Joe likes duck hunting and the bow at Hub's Pole (Milwaukee Hotel). Although Joe has never lost his voice, he is willing to lose it every game if he has the chance. What more can we ask of a cheerleader ??

Marianne Kling, Winona, is a tall, slim girl with a yen for horseback riding, singing, and swimming. A music major, Marianne has a fine singing voice. "Dream" tops the list of her favorite songs, and red is her favorite color. Salads are her choice in foods.

Lila Mueske, better known as "Stub" to the girl of Money, is a short blonde who loves swimming, goulash, and Spike Jones. What a combination! Lila comes from Kasson, Minnesota, where she led the school to many a victory and claims she will also do it here in Winona. That's the spirit!!

Phyllis Currier is another shorty who really puts some oomph behind those yells. "Phyl" has three years of cheerleading experience in her credit. Malteds and sandwiches in her favorite food. Dancing and the song "Stardust." Her hobby is collecting menus, with ham topping her list of favorite foods.

Let's have a Yell For The Team! Into action jump our cheerleaders, putting forth every possible effort to get a deafening roar from the T. C. student body. Rain or shine, they perform their duties. Here's your chance to know them better.

Walter Brown, a Winona lad, is new to the cheering racket, but is doing a fine job. He is known in tennis at Winona High and also captained last year's swimming team. "Boom-Boom," as he is sometimes called, likes ice cream and duck hunting. "Guilty" tops Walt's list of favorite songs. A phy. ed. major at T. C., "Boom-Boom" wants to be a teacher and coach. Not only is his name Brown, but he also has brown eyes and brown hair!

Don Redlich, also of Winona, is a veteran in leading cheers, having had three years of experience at Winona High. Malteds and sandwiches appeal to Don, as do art and swimming. He is very proficient in the latter, with four years on the swimming team on his credit. "Sweet Lorraine" is his favorite song. Although he has never completely lost his voice, Don claims he loses part of it during every game.

Pat Almester, a tall blonde from Mazeppa, likes dancing and the song "Stardust." Her hobby is collecting menus, with ham topping her list of favorite foods. Pat, who led cheers for three years at Mazeppa High, wants to be a medical technicin.

Bob Crumb hails from New Richland, Minnesota. An art major, Bob likes drawing, basketball, and has fudge sundae. The song "And Mimi!" appeals to this lad, who led cheers for the Freeborn Peoneer for three years. A collector of travel booklets, Bob's ambition is to get to Mexico City. Salads and Amigoe!
Trees Went Forth, is John Gunther's latest feat. His instinct for essentials, and both the gaudy, intelligent panorama of life in a Minnesota lumber camp in 1906. The hero, Matt Bradley, gave up going to the university in order to support the family after the death of his father. The book is fascinating because it treats with great taste and restraint a colorful chapter of American life.

From the Top of the Stairs is the reminiscences of childhood in the early 1900's by one of Walter Darrow's four daughters, Gretchen Finletter. This is not just another attempt to paint the striking personalities of her parents, but instead the book is a gentle and humorous picture of childish innocence. Gretchen's memories are rich and satisfying, unfagged by emotion, and recorded with ever-living humor, the Damroches being loud (musically) witty, and handsomely numerous.

Showing America to Americans especially is Walter O'Meara's The Trees Went Forth, a picture of...
Keyboard Quarterback

By Phil Schwab

"It's been a long time since a championship trophy has been added to the annual ritual in football. This time around the '47 Warriors have a job that few expected of them after opening the conference with a 0-6 setback at the hands of Bemidji. Probably it was that 7-7 stand off with Stout that started folks talking about a jinx up at Jefferson field. However, it got better; the idea had become a nasty little gremlin by the time Bemidji slipped a quickie over on us in the last 58 seconds.

Winona's ends wound up the afternoon with only eight yards to their credit, the result of a 58 yard punt return by Nash at guard and a 61 yard fumble return by Nash at center. Injuries started to run the line, just as at Mankato. Kewpie Lunch Corner 3rd and Walnut

The crowd pleaser that afternoon was Marty Lee's runback of the second half kick-off for 94 yards and Old "Stick Finger" Corchran didn't feel so bad about being run down behind after a pass completion good for 50 yards when he saw how young the Kato safetyman was. But again the Kato was too fast and too often. La Crosse offered some definite problems to opposing linemen in a dozen tries. And that's nothing to boast about.

Twenty-four year old John "Bill" Corchran, who maintains that he is too old to be playing the game of football, was elected the most valuable player on the co-championship Warrior squad by his teammates, last week. The indestructible Bill played more than half of the games this season with fingers on both hands in splints. In the mud at Eau Claire Corchran played like a veteran.

The fine defensive work of Corchran on the right end of the Teacher's line was the factor deemed most important in selecting the sandy-haired junior for the honor. Most Valuable

Left to right are Laurel Wagner, Virgil Classen and Dick Traxler. Wagner, tackle, has just completed his third year as a Warrior letterwinner. His 208 pounds formed a solid link in the Warrior line all season.

In yardage and first downs the Warriors were overpowered, but "Pinky" Bennett's conversion got the straight up sign in the game of football, was elected the most valuable player on the season for Dick was the past he blocked against St. Cloud.

The Winonan College Headquarters

Friday, November 21, 1947

21, 1947

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College Headquarters

24 Hour Service

Kewpie Lunch

"We Specialize in
Biltrite Prints and Chicken"
Corner 3rd and Walnut

College Headquarters
On these four returning lettermen Coach Luther McCown is placing much of his hopes for a successful season. Left to right are William Winblad, Virgil Clasen, John Moynihan and Charles Dahl. Winblad and Clasen have only recently reported for basketball as both played on the football team, so neither are as yet in condition to give clear indication of what can be expected of them in the approaching season.

Moynihan and Dahl have been working out on the court for several weeks and so far have been occupied mainly with try-outs and fundamental drills.

McCown expects to try most of these lettermen in the forward position to locate the best possible scoring combination. This big question mark in the coach's mind is the problem of finding a pivot man to work his combinations from.

**CAGERS GIRD FOR RUGGED SEASON**

Basketball coach Luther McCown donned the robes of gloom to predict a none too successful season for the Winona cagers. Bemoaning the loss of high scoring Wayne Kannel, captain and conference scoring champ from the last year's squad, McCown conjectured that the style of ball this year would be based on a fast break and a full court defense. Lacking starting height, the squad will rely upon speed, McCown indicated.

"Mankato will be the team to beat. They are better than last year, and have gained strength over a year ago. I can't see us finishing in the first division," observed the quiet strategist.

After several weeks of endurance developing exercises on the track at Maxwell Field the squad went indoors to conduct try-outs and begin drills on fundamentals.

The plan is to establish two evening sessions during the next week or ten days. Thus far all work-outs have been after school. McCown has 21 men to rely upon speed, McCown indicated.

"It is not a matter of holding numbers. Only four lettermen have returned, and McCown expects to try most of these lettermen in the forward position to locate the best possible scoring combination. This big question mark in the coach's mind is the problem of finding a pivot man to work his combinations from.

The twenty-five-year-old, ex-marine aerial gunner won letters this year as a forward, and "Sonny" McCown sees some possibility of "Tank" will probably spend much of this year at forward and "Sonny" Dahl are the two tallest men of the squad.

McCown indicated. McCown expects to try most of these lettermen in the forward position to locate the best possible scoring combination. This big question mark in the coach's mind is the problem of finding a pivot man to work his combinations from.

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**Traxler Voted Honorary Captain**

Dick Traxler, halfback on the championship Warrior team, was elected honorary captain by his team mates last week. McCown turned to the team from the Michigan School of Mines, there. For emphasis, McCown corned.

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