Queen Smiles from Parade Float

The Winonan

ABLY REPRESENTED in the Winona Winter Carnival parade January 24 was Winona State Teachers College. Presenting the spirit of the school at the event were the above lovelies pictured aboard the purple and white float of the college. Framed by attendants Marianne Kling to the left and Harriet Wold to the right is T. C.'s snow queen, Rosalie Critchfield.

College Accepted By A. C. of E.

The Winona State Teacher's College has been accepted for membership by the American Council on Education. Since this council is made up of the leading schools of the country, the appointment is a great honor.

Primary purpose of the council is to encourage self study among colleges. Reports are taken from all member schools regarding their method of study along designated lines. In the case of W.S. T.C., general education was taken as an example. From these reports, an accepted method of study is devised. The committee's conclusions are then sent back to the member institutions.

Most of the outstanding educational institutions of the country are affiliated with the American Council on Education. Membership is determined by election of an executive committee meeting in Washington, D.C. A high membership fee is charged, the money being used to promote the study plans.

Fielding to speak on the Middle East, Feb. 23

Captain Michael Fielding is a man hard to stop once he makes up his mind to get somewhere. He has ridden everything from four-engined transport airplanes to camels and Ganges riverboats. Now on a lecture tour under the direction of the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service, Captain Fielding will make over twenty-five appearances in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Scheduled for a talk at Linton, Indiana, he found himself held up at a river crossing because the ferryboat operator had chosen to go fast astern on the opposite bank. Fielding began searching for a row-boat but a driving rain soon made the hunt most uncomfortable.

Not to be stopped, he returned to his car and began tapping out international Morse code on the horn button. Whether the noise awakened the operator or he actually understood the signals is not on the record but he responded and Captain Fielding ended his lecture date on time.

Captain Fielding appears before the students of Winona State Teachers College at the Winona Winter Carnival held January 23 through 28. Elected by popular ballot by the student body, the charming auburn haired queen was attended by Jean Darling, Judy Ferdinandson, Marianne Kling, Beverly Newell and Harriet Wold. The queen represented the school in the carnival parade, formed the most colorful presentation of its type held in Winona in some time, riding atop a purple and white bedecked float accompanied by attendants Harriet Wold and Marianne Kling.

"Buenos Dias," says Senora Gomez

"Buenos dias, senor... Como los ve?..." This was the greeting I received when I first met Senora Anita Alvarado de Gomez, a visitor from Central America. She is visiting Miss Marion Davis, Spanish instructor at T. C.

Senora Gomez' home is in San Jose, Costa Rica, where she is a music instructor. She came to the United States to learn English and to continue her study of music. When living in San Jose, she sang with the San Jose National Opera, taking the leading soprano roles in "Madame Butterfly," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," and other operas.

She arrived a short while ago by plane from San Jose. The trip, she said, was wonderful, except for a two-day lay-over in St. Louis, which she thought was horrible. Using every bit of English she knew, she finally had to resort to sign language to make herself understood in that city. Needless to say, she was thankful when her plane landed at Rochester.

Desiring some knowledge of Costa Rica, I asked Senora Gomez to tell me about her homeland. If one considers Panama a "hinge" between Central and South America, Costa Rica may be called the southernmost republic in Central America. It is about one-third the size of Minnesota. For many years this tiny country has had one of the finest educational records in the world. 65 percent of its citizens are literate. This high record of literacy is due to the fact that Costa Rica has 800 public schools, ten high schools, many private Catholic schools, five normal schools, and one university. The normal schools correspond to the teachers' colleges in Minnesota. The university has only slightly developed departments. Costa Rica boasts that it has more teachers per pupil than soldiers. In fact, there is no standing army and instead of a Secretary of War there is a man who is a Secretary of Public Welfare.

Like her - countrymen, Senora Gomez is extremely fond of the United States. Nevertheless, she thinks the English is difficult to learn. Pronouncing the words and especially troublesome for her because the words are not pronounced as they are written.

When I asked her how she liked snow, she gave me a fencing answer. "It is beautiful," she said. "I love it, but the winter landscape is cold. I remember the softness of the floor of an ocean with the black trees resembling twisted shapes of deep sea growth."

Clayton Leads 111 on Honor Roll

The honor roll for the fall quarter of the college has been announced. Heading the list of 111 students whose average in "A" or better is Robert Clayton. Clayton's first quarter average was 96.27. Also included above the 9.00 ("A") mark were DeLeon Austin, Martin Hohne, Mary Kamen, Honey Hoben, Maritta Lenton, David Malcolm and James Swenson.

A complete list of the honor roll can be seen on page 3.

V-Dance to be February 14th

At 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 14, 1948, the two men's lodges will again sponsor the all-college Valentine Day dance. Plans are now in progress to make the evening's entertainment very enjoyable. There will be colorful decorations and dance programs, novel refreshments, and music furnished by Henry Burton's Orchestra. Committees have been appointed by the co-chairmen, Vernon Kroeger and Robert Clayton.

Because 1948 is Leap Year, the committee urges all girls to take the initiative and get their men while the supply lasts. And girls, don't forget the boutonnieres for the escorts, either.

Remember, February 14 is "V Day" at W.S. T.C.
The Winona

Maxwell Recreation Center
By James Laffy

Some six or seven centuries before the birth of Christ a certain well-meaning, but misguided and king-killing teacher organized and set up the first library — oh, unhappy precedent! This library contained 22,000 volumes, I understand, and many of them were ever on reserve. Ever since that fateful day humanity has been plagued with the plague of truth.

My first (and last) experience with libraries occurred about three weeks ago. Up till that time I had come to believe that there was not enough awareness that the Teachers College had such a building. It so happened that one of my instructors — a kind-hearted man, really — intro- duced me to what he called Maxwell Library. Under the assumption that I appeared genuinely interested, he proceeded to explain my scholastic ambitions. He took me to one side and in a guarded whisper told me that a certain red brick building on the corner of Washington and Sanborn (northeast corner to be specific) was actually the college library. He went on to tell me how much knowledge it contained and what a delightful place for study it was.

I was impressed. Considering conscientious but ter- rible naïve I decided to take advantage of what appeared to be a golden academic opportunity. Later that same afternoon I sauntered meekly over to the aforementioned building. Making my way up to the reading room, I saw the manager (I solemnly) select a seat at the then vacant table. All was quiet and peaceful — what an excellent place to study in, thought I!

I had no sooner seated myself when a raucous disturbance developed at a table adjacent to the newspaper rack. It seemed that two young men had become engaged in a brilliant but rather boisterous argument concerning the relativities of the merits of a certain basketball squad. The two debaters were soon joined by several other hands, and the entire assembly of ninety to commit verbal mayhem. After about ten minutes the din subsided and I opened my textbook.

I soon realized the chapel hour, and six words in the opening sentence, when I was unceremoniously jerked back into grim reality by an irritable but understanding voice of the attendants. The air seethed with acoustical debris found on the stacks and ricocheted from the walls. Holding my breath, I slipped, as if by magic, under the stacks and mixed into a convenient chair; whereupon I removed my muffler, wrapped myself in a blanket, and melted into a convenient chair; whereupon I removed my muffler, wrapped myself in a blanket, and melted into a comfortable chair. Now, what I wanted to do was to appreciate the finer things in life.

The influx of more mature students has hastened the pace of change. There are no more of the older traditions of W.S.T.C. that I first quoted, who also said, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." I believe that looking at one worth-while picture a day is a more efficient and up-to-date way of appreciating the finer things in life. I was, therefore, astonished when I heard the manager tell the students the same thing some- thing was done about school spirit in this college of ours. If we aren't going to start making things work now, when are we going to?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The recent polling, dialogue, and final agreement on the chapel hour seem to point toward fine cooperation between the student body and the faculty. The reduction to one required chapel hour a week is, I believe, a more efficient and up-to-date way of preserving the traditions of present day students.

As one of the older traditions of W.S.T.C. and a student-age level will approximate that of the prewar period within four or five years. After all, the college is a permanent institution and is to be carried on by careful planning for the coming era. The influx of more mature students has hastened the pace of change. There are no more of the older traditions of W.S.T.C. that I first quoted, who also said, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." I believe that looking at one worth-while picture a day is a more efficient and up-to-date way of appreciating the finer things in life.

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Just Imagine

T. C. with esolitons - Bob Clayton without his low marks - Nancy Staley without her artistic touch - Bill McMillie without his pipe - Darold King without a monocle and spats - Midge Anderson without her witty remarks - Bill Mahlke without his pipe - Larry Anderson without his beard - George Dressen not interested in athletics - Bill Cochran without the love for Irish potatoes - Jean Carlson with short hair - everyone pronouncing Bill Tatsos' name correctly - Miss Feder in without her sense of humor - Reta Baker with her black curly hair - Bill Marker wearing Scotch kilts - Pat Wondrow not looking sweet - Georgie Dressen not interested in sports - Bob Staehlin a tap dancer - Georgie Dressen not interested in sports - Bill Turek with black curly hair - Hank Hoesley with a Southern drawl - Molly Gilbertson not looking sweet - Louise Harbo without poise - no ladies' privileges, of course) - sports - Bob Staehlin a tap dancer - Bill Mahlke without his pipe - Larry Anderson without a heinie - Lila Mueske as tall as Ken Morey at 10:29 12 p.m. - Marty Beyer with no jokes - Charley King living on a black bread and water - the Winoman Staff working together all at once time - Mr. Davis playing the lead in a Western movie.

Alumni Notes

(ATTENTION: The staff requests, and would greatly appreciate, any news items which you send to us.)

Mrs. Herman Allen (Mildred Spencer, '29), Winona, passed away at her home recently.

Mary Jane Fisher, class of '41, has been elected as Girl Scout Executive for the city of Winona.

Carl Goosen, class of '47, received his master's degree in education in December from the University of Minnesota. He is now working on his doctor's degree.

Louise Harbo without poise - no ladies' privileges, of course.

May 30, 1948

The Winoman

Page 3

Honor Roll

3.27 Robert Clayton; 3.00 De Leon Austin; Marilyn Gilbertson; Walter Hohenstein; Maristella Lento; D. Malcolm James; Hermann; 2.78 Rosalie Crickfield; Patricia Mullin; 2.75 Fredrick Koons; Sylvia Zimmerman; 2.73 Ruth Bierbaum; Jean Zamloch; 2.72 William Corliss; 2.71 Nancy Buck, Henry Hoesley, Dick Traylor, Kathryn Vincent. 2.09 Robert Workman; 2.07 Robert Williams; 2.02 Ronald Schenk; 2.00 Marien Brusten, Judy Ferdinandson, Philip Schwal; 2.07 James Werner; 2.53 James Litz. 2.50 Edith Fritscher, Betty Peterson; 2.47 Vayden Anderson, Ida Mae Doodring, Colene Eton, Patricia Ann Schroeder; 2.48 Days Kling; 2.41 Clarice Jackson, Edvin Johnson; 2.38 Boonie Utley; 2.36 Fred Jahnkman.

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The Finest in All Types of Dance Instruction

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FRANK TUTTLE

Ray Crouch (Formerly of Spanton's)
Club Notes

The annual Die-No-Mo show will be presented Saturday, March 6, in the Somsen Auditorium. The farce is an all-student production, being written, performed, and directed entirely by students. Members of the Die-No-Mo committee planning the show are Charlotte Bierce, Winona; chairman; Jean Zamboni, Owatonna; and Molly Gilbertson, LeMoyne, Phil Schvann, and Tom Baah, all of Winona.

A group of Negro spirituals sung by a boys' quartet provided entertainment at the Masonic Club meeting January 6. Included in the program were "Let's Go Down in Jordan"; "Benedict Bridgegroom Compliments," and "Street Grocery Medley." Members of the quartet were Dave Wilson, Brecken- tonton, Washington; Gerald Radtke, Winona; Joe Fennin and Fred Luxa, Red Wing.

Officers of the club are Jim Cronen, Mapleton, president; Grace Bichlak, Lake City, vice president; and Jette Waldron, Pine Island, secretary-treasurer. Advisers are Miss Bard and Mr. Grimm.

Several movies were shown recently to members of the men's physical education classes, the "W" Club, and the W Club. Following is a list of the movies:

- "Street Grocery Medley"
- "Working for a Living in a Big Way"
- "American Folk Dances"
- "Elementary Tumbling"
- "The Production of Athletic Equipment"

The movies were sponsored by the "W" Club and the Play-Eo Club, and were obtained by George On, Owatonna; president; and Louise Collier, the 21-year-old daughter, Lucille Denning, Winona.

Sixteen new apprentice and probationary members were accepted by the Wenonah Players during January. The apprentice members were promoted to that rank by virtue of having earned sufficient points for the advancement. They include Mildred Hoffman, Byron; Ruth Street, Mason; Jack Kirby, St. Paul; La Lippin, Winona; Evelyn Morrison, Albert Lea; Mary Schmit, Mahtomedi; Mary Howland, White Bear Lake; Joan Delores Mielke, Daisy Olson, Doris Lewis, Bill Marker, and Jarvis Anderson.

Other activities of the evening included a sleighride party, ice skating on Lake Winona, and the movie "House on 92nd Street." After dinner at Somsen Hall at 10 p.m. for refreshments. The evening's activities concluded with dancings in Ogden Hall from 10:30 till 12:00 a.m.

Players Present

Comedy

"The Strangest Feeling," a one-act play by John Kirkpatrick, will be presented by the Wenonah Players early in February. The play deals with that thing which is peculiar to women only — intuition! The characters are: Mr. Pickens, the father, played by Keith Harstad, Harmony; Mrs. Pickens, the mother, Bernice Lippin, Winona; Etelh, the 21-year-old daughter, Mary Schmit, Mahtomedi; Naomi, the 14-year-old daughter, Lucille Denning, St. Charles; Johnny Banks, Ethel's fiancé, Bob Sheehan, Winona, who has been deserted by his wife and older daughter, and the stage crew will be made up of members of that organization.

Mr. Pickens, who enjoys ribbing his wife and older daughter about their "feelings," or "women's intuition," gets quite a blow when his fourteen-year-old daughter decides that she, too, is old enough to experience some of the same. The climax of the play comes when Naomi, throwing the monkey wrench into plans for a dancing class, does so because "she had the strangest feeling!"

A "good time was had by all" at the all-college winter party sponsored by the Science Club January 9. Shown here are the students who participated in the tobogging party at Silver Slopes. In the foreground are: left to right — Ervin Shipstead, Bill Bray, Vern Kroege, Don Heaney, Marianne King, Louise Harbo, Hank Hooley, and Bill Lynch, co-proprietor of the Silver Slopes Lodge. In the background are Margaret Weensberg, Ida Mae Doering, Delores Mielke, Daisy Olson, Doris Lewis, Bill Marker, and Jarvis Anderson.

Included in the program were: "The Strangest Feeling," a one-act play by John Kirkpatrick, Mr. Pickens, the father, played by Keith Harstad, Harmony; Mrs. Pickens, the mother, Bernice Lippin, Winona; Etelh, the 21-year-old daughter, Mary Schmit, Mahtomedi; Naomi, the 14-year-old daughter, Lucille Denning, St. Charles; Johnny Banks, Ethel's fiancé, Bob Sheehan, Winona; and Louise Collier, the "dawning" teacher, Joan Win-terfeld, Red Wing. The play is being directed by Charlotte Bierce of the Wenonah Players, and the stage crew will be made up of members of that organization.

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State Theatre

1. Days Starts Sun. Feb. 1
   Marlone Dreicher - Ray Miller
   in "Golden Earrings"

2. Days Starts Wed. Feb. 4
   Lillie Palmer - John Garfield
   in "Body and Soul"

3. Days Starts Sun. Feb. 8
   Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
   in "Widow of Wagon Gap"

4. Days Starts Tues. Feb. 10
   Gene Kelly - Marie McDonald
   "Living in a Big Way"

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In and Out in 30 Minutes

STATE Theatre

Fun in the Snow

DEAN OF WOMEN ADDRESSES GROUP

Miss Stella Pedersen, dean of women, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Elementary Grade Club held at Maxwell Library January 16. The topic of her talk was "Praise for Teachers," in which she told of the many things a new teacher should consider when entering a community. Some of the factors to be borne in mind are as follows:

Observe the home in which you will live. If possible, study the living conditions before you arrive. Be considerate in that home. Be careful of your relationship to the home and its occupants. Be friendly, but don't overdo this relationship.

Remember to avoid gossip, as it travels quickly in a small community. Keep your credit good, even if it means a payment before bills are due. Don't live beyond your income.

Getting along with people is very important. Miss Pedersen stated ninety per cent of those who fail in college do so because they have not learned to get along well with people. Some ways of improving this relationship are:

- Be genuinely interested in people and their names. Think in terms of other people. Overlook little things which may hurt you. They probably weren't meant that way. Praise rather than criticize. Look for the good in people rather than for the bad.

Following Miss Pedersen's talk, a discussion was held and the meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Cupid says...

"A Hallmark Valentine will make her heart feel great!"

And girls... don't forget the power of leap year.

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Key Board Comments
by Phil Schwab

With the basketball season approximately 40 per cent concluded, if you have time let’s consider the things that have gone on and the state of things to come. First of all, we can expect to see the Warriors perform at home five more times, and — trusting that St. Mary’s gets their due — six games will be here in Winona.

So far this season, the attendance has been rather poor at home games. Most encouraging sign of the year was the fine spectator percentage of completion close to 44 per cent. According to Coach McCown, a team should average out 70 per cent. So far this season, Dahl has 182 chances to enrich the scoreboard from the free throw line, 81 have been marked up. That makes a percentage of completion close to 44 per cent.

According to the score book, the Warriors incurred 128 fouling out for keeps on 5 personals. Six times Warriors’ opponents tagged by the men in striped shirts a bit more frequently than the Warriors, so far six games will be here in Winona. 

In conclusion I might say that it doesn’t take any crystal ball to tell me that the fair sex is going to ask why there isn’t any news from the old composing room standby — “eton shrdlu, eton shrdlu.”

And just in case no one reads this column, I might as well be filling in the old composing room standing — “etn shrld, etn shrld.”

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“At the Sign of the Street Clock”
CUBS, BROWNS, LEAD INTRA-MURAL LEAGUES

Bruins Undefeated

In National League

In the first round of the National League, the Cubs, led by Captain Louie Schwab, blasted the Phillies 39-25. Schwab hit for 12 points and Boeger for 8 in the win. Willis Krueger paced the Phillies with 8.

The Giants nosed out the Pirates in a thrilling overtime game 47-43 behind the scoring of Horst Radtke and Schnell with 11 apiece, Leonard Martin kept the Pirates in the game all the way by racking up 22 points.

In another hard fought game, the Dodgers tripped the Braves 53-24 in the first game of the fourth round. The win, second for the Phillies, lead but rolled to a safe margin by limiting the Pirates to 6 points in the last two frames. Schwab led the Cub scoring with 16.

The Dodgers, neck and neck with the Cubs for the league lead, stomped the Giants 40-9. Maurice Vincent again topped the scoring column with 10. Don Less added 8 to the winners’ total and Pat McLean had 8 of the Giants’ 9 points.

The underdog Phillies wallowed the Dodgers 53-24 in the first game of the fourth round. The win, second for the Phillies, knocked over the previously unbeaten Dodgers to put the Cubs a half game out in front. Bob Workman and Lanny Fred Sandoos were the big guns for the Phillies hooping in 11 and 12 points respectively. Staimon and Vincent caged 7 each for the Dodgers.

The Cubs went a full game out in front by thumping the Giants 51-21 in their fourth round game. Schwab poured in 18 and Schwark 16 for the winners.

In the American League first round contests the Browns paced by Rolyon Anderson with 6 points trounced the Athletics 30-26. Mel Schaeffer led the evening’s scoring with 14 points to spark the losers. Bob Smith and Jerry Summers each had 7 for the Browns.

The Indians slipped past the Senators in a close game 40-37. Dan Besser copped scoring honors of the evening with a 17 point barrage and Wayne Nash added 8 for the Indians. Jim Smokey kept the Senators in the game with 8 field goals.

The Yankees edged the Tigers in a hard fought game, 25-20. Charles Hanson with 8 was high for the Yanks followed by Yantes and Knipfer with 6 each. Lowell Boelter had 6 for the Tigers.

The Yankees opened the second round by squeaking past the Athletics 25-23. Ted Walters of the evening with a 17 point barrage and Wayne Nash added 8 for the Athletics. The Tigers won their first victory by downing the Senators 34-31. Swab’s 15 and Bob Wallace’s 10 were not enough to overcome a trio of Tigers, Wager, Boelter and Bailey, who rimmed 8 points apiece.

The Browns stepped up into undisputed first place in the league by trouncing the Senators, 41-22, as Corks and Traxler connected for 9 points apiece to head the “TP” column. Captain Pete Freeman had 8 for the Senators.

Brownies Unbeaten

In American Circuit

In the American League first round contests the Browns paced by Rolyon Anderson with 6 points trounced the Athletics 30-26. Mel Schaeffer led the evening’s scoring with 14 points to spark the losers. Bob Smith and Jerry Summers each had 7 for the Browns.

Ruchford’s Lyle Iverson measured up to form with a single handed scoring spree in the St. Mary’s game up at Terrace Heights last week. Although handicapped by a hand injury and illness in the early season games, things look better for the Warriors with “Red” casting off long shots from beyond the key.

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