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PUBLICATION BOARD HAS FIRST MEETING

Awards, Advertising, Policy, Discussed

Recognition for "commendable and loyal work as a member of the Winonan staff" was unanimously voted by the Publications Board in a meeting held February 17 to discuss policies for the Winonan. Present were (left to right) Mr. Boots, chairman; Miss Pedersen, Jerry Ostrom, and Bob Clayton.

Audio-Visual Aids A "Must" for Education

Audio-visual aids are one more step in the evolution of good sound education, one more development in the right track of developmental curriculum, according to Dr. G. Lester Anderson in an address to the Audio-visual Aids Conference. He suggested that "F.M." here-in has arrived! We of the Die-No-Mo Club are pleased and justly proud to be able to make this statement.

Perhaps we’ve been a trifle too

X-Rays Show Few Abnormalities

Results of the mass x-ray program which took place at W.S. T.C. a few weeks ago were extremely favorable and Miss Margaret Miller, school nurse. All but eleven students took the x-ray, and an unusually low percentage of abnormalities was found. Those taking the test, besides the students, included the faculty, staff, and personnel of the college.

T.C. GRAD TO TEACH IN SUMMER SESSION

A special course in international understanding will be offered during the coming summer session, taught by Dr. George J. Kahat, now director of special services at the University of Maryland. The course will be entitled "Instruction Material for Teaching International Understanding."

Dr. Kahat's return to W.S.T.C. will be in the nature of a homecoming, as he is a graduate of the college. During the war he was European specialist for the United States Office of Education. He taught at the University of Bilkirk in Switzerland.

The purpose of the workshop will be to assist teachers in preparing instructional units and materials to teach phases of international understanding to various groups of national and international scope. Miss Gildemeister's stay at Winona State Teachers College was marked by an active life and a merging of her interests with the faculty and students of the college.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Winonan is pleased to accept letters from students on matters of pertinence to the college. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

What? Another pep fest? How come we're having so many lately? These and other questions are being asked by many lately. I'm sure that some of you have been pleased to hear a few compliments about the pep-fests during the basketball season. This gave us nine periods which had to be filled: six Fridays and two Mondays, in the basketball season.

We were out of good ideas so we brought it before the DIE-NO-MO CLUB, with the suggestion that different clubs be asked to sponsor these pep-fests. The DIE-NO-MO CLUB agreed, and the plan was inaugurated. DIE-NO-MO put on the first one, Lucas Lodge the second, Fennie and Kirby the third. You all remember that the Apollo Club's chorus line and the "Joy Boys" did nicely for the following pep-fest. The lively Science Club, always cooperative, threw the crowd into fits, as did the girls of Shepard Hall when imitating some wolves who clutter up the Hall's living room. At the time of this writing the band is scheduled for February 20, and Moyer Hall for the 27. These promise to be worthwhile entertainment, as well as good boosts for the team and school spirit.

Many students felt that their club shouldn't put on a pep fest because that was the duty of the DIE-No-MO Club. All that was asked was a little cooperation in improving the quality of our "Sing and yell, Give 'em - Lots of Spirit!" Assemblies. The cheerleaders, the band, swing band, Mr. Heyer, the cheerleaders, the band, swing band, Mr. Heyer, and "Chuckit" Keith and Bob Goldstein for their back stage help.

The team has been on the bottom side of most of the games. Nevertheless, we all saw the difference a little backing did in the last St. Mary's game. Win or lose, the fullness work has paid off in the team's support. The excuse that the vets are too old for that sort of thing was blown up, especially at the last game, when the loudest bunch of rooters were a few veterans with a cow bell. So laziness and stubbornness aside, we do have a student body that can, at times shows, good school spirit.

— Joe R. Fenicle.

The Editor Says —

The action taken by the publication board on awards to Winonan staff members is a milestone in the advancement of the publications department. "Never have so few done so much for so many" might as well be said of these members as well as Churchill's patriots. No one who has not worked until 2:00 a.m. in the morning, desperately trying to get to press at the crack of dawn, can fully appreciate the work and effort that goes into one issue of the Winonan. No one is as open to criticism as a tired, bleary-eyed proof reader who forgets to place a comma.

The announcement that the board that the worthy ones will at last receive due recognition will serve as an incentive to better workmanship and finer editorial materials. It means that many writers, either for a certificate, or a college credit. It is the thanks being said by an appreciative audience for a job well done.

In the Spring

By Joan Zamboni

Why is Spring like a bad penny? Because it's round. Certainly, spring comes around every year. Dated! Like Sanka. Whose portrait? Spring has its own picture, easily recognized by everyone.

The new look is not so new. Nature gives the world a new look every spring, and this has been going on since the world first settled down to four-season speed.

In my walking tour (from Huff to Johnson, Moyer to Somsen) I kept an eagle eye out (always carry a spare) for any signs of Spring. This Spring was just around the corner. Approaching the corner, and before looking around it for the wished-for visitor, I looked up into a tree and saw a little worm, "new look" which was a sure sign of Spring. There hung a weatherbeaten kite, fastened securely to the branches of the tree by a shred of sheet which had served in better days for a tail. Otherwise material for bird nests, that I, and this is the season when feathering nests is all the go. My thoughts were interrupted when I realized that something was happening to my feet.

Looking down I discovered that I was settling slowly into an owsey mud puddle. Now what (on earth) could be causing mud in the middle of February! Water, maybe. And then I noticed that the pretty white Winona snow was melting. (Naturally I was wearing dark glasses.) The little streams of water were running out of the lawns, across the sidewalks, and down into the street. Then Spring wasn't just around the corner.

It was here! Now we could do all the things we've been wanting to do — get wet feet. So we could cultivate that head cold and give the nose a new look, open the window to admit a waft (this is not baby talk, but a sample of peculiar vocabulary), have an excuse for saying, "But really, I just can't MAKE myself study."

Ah yes, it won't be any time at all now and Easter Parade will be marching to the top of the Hill Parade. So what if we are rushing the season? The weather man has given us February thaws in January, March thaws in February, and April showers in March and May flowers in April?

But where were we? Oh yes, why is Spring like a bad penny? Next year it's the better half of the question. All of a sudden Spring fever hits and I can't think of a thing. You must feel that way too.

Let's forget the whole thing ... Someone please hand me my umbrella.
Splinterville Tenants Undaunted by Shortage

By Lucky Quickratt

There's little warmth at Splinterville. With the majority of the units at Splinterville accustomed to the squall of tiny voices, or the soft play of children's feet on the "hardwood" floors, classes have quite often been relegated to second place the past months while the "old man" was scurrying the country for oil to keep warm.

The units have been no exception when considering the fuel shortage. In many instances the occupants of "Splinterville" have been in greater need than the more permanent residents of Winona.

At various times oil was delivered in small quantities to be used for the north country, though, and it probably will call us back before too long. We discovered, when we were in California, that it was still very dry and very warm. By contrast, the verdant, lush Northwest
turned to the promise of green lawns all winter. We think often of Winona, though — it's always beautiful in Winona.
One Act Comedy Big Hit

Yup—it’s true! Lucille Denning, who had visions of her muscles being tied up, found a dirty Oscar in her locker, awarded her for her convincing role as Naomi, in John Kickpatrick’s The Strangest Feeling, which was presented in chapel on Friday, February 13.

Keith Harstad, as the father, did an outstanding job of losing the women in his family about their “intuition,” only to have the tables turned by his fourteen-year-old daughter, Naomi.

The mother, portrayed by Rosemary Vaux, had married on intuition—and love, too, so she did all she could to help her elder daughter, Ethel, played by Mary Schmidt. Ethel almost lost her fiancé, Johnny Banks, by giving in to a strange feeling and staying home from a lecture. Johnny, whom Bob Sheehan portrayed, came home early, and found that Louise Collier, a dancing teacher, was an old chum of college days. And poor Ethel had said that Louise was “the most wonderful thing that had ever happened to the family!” Joan Wintervold, as Louise, did a fine job of bringing “dancing” to a small town, and threatened to be serious competition for Johnny’s affection.

The production staff was made up of: head technician, Bill Mahlke; lights, Charles Keith; stage sets, Bill Turek, Dorothy Hanson, Don Sweeney; hand props, Frances Langme, Joan Jedefman; make-up, Bonnie Lippin; publicity, Molly Gilbertson, Anah Goss, Marilyn Hublitz, Bob Crumb, Don Redlich; usher, Rosalie Crichtfield, Evelyn Holmstad and Mary Leonard. The play was directed by Charlotte Bierce.

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It’s Spring… at Choate’s

S. W. Sicotte, director of the Catholic Recreational Center, was the main speaker at the meeting of the Men’s Physical Club Monday evening, February 16. Mr. Sicotte, a graduate of Duluth State Teachers College, compared the differences between a community recreational program and a physical education program in the schools, thereby pointing to the special need for preparation of physical education majors in recreation work. In this connection, the speaker urged all phy. ed. majors to participate in a community recreation program during the summer. “Love of the work” was listed by Mr. Sicotte as one of the main qualifications for a recreational director. An obstacle in this field is the lack of understanding by the public.

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something should be said regarding the amazing morale of the basketball team and i'm just the guy to say it, inasmuch as someone once told me that i was extremely officiating.

i've known a lot of people who were ready to turn in the right suit after a few defeats. nothing short of spectacular is the fact that captain and the rest of the squad have endured a rather lengthy string of non-successes without being at each other's throats.

please remember to ask joe fennie (joe r., that is) to give an "old locomotive" or something else appropriate for a bunch of fellows with more courage than yours truly has!

those of you who have been following the warriors from the譬如-schedules circulated early in the season might like to add the game at the high school gym on monday, march 1 with stout. that will be the last game of the current season for our warriors.

there was a report on the next season that the recently completed intramural basketball season.

over 100 men of the school participated in the program which was organized and set in motion by the intra-mural board and the men in the p.e. 203 class in "refereeing and officiating."

a great deal of time was donated by that class in handling the scoring, timing and actual officiating of the many games that were played by the twelve teams in the two leagues.

mention should be made of the mccloy basketball fundamentals test given early in the season to facilitate the board in choosing the captains and in classifying the men to be named on the various points.

this test was administered by the men in the physical education club.

it speaks well for the active and continued interest through the entire season that no game was postponed or forfeited.

our congratulations to the board: bill corliss, pete freeman, fred koorne and walt brown, and to the p.e. class from all of us who enjoyed participating.

there are a number of things lined up for the coming term in a sporting way.

first on the list is the intramural boxing program now underway. while this plan does not serve as many people as the basketball season did it forms a definite part of "the sports for all" program here at w.s.t.c.

then soon after the spring quarter commences, volleyball gets underway. the men will be chosen by the intramural board and everyone interested in playing with the net climbers might keep an eye on the bulletin board in the lobby of the p.e. department for the sign-up sheet which will appear soon.

inter-scholastic athletics gets a shot in the arm, too, after the quarter begins.

baseball batteries will open up with the old souffles in the near future and the tennis squad will take over ogden gym for their racquet efforts.

a recent talk with a baseball authority reveals that there will be more sand at third base this year; some deals have been made with the yankees (purchase of old score-cards); lots of strength through the middle; and i may quote him! thanks, moe!

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warring drop nine more losing streak at sixteen

the law of averages seems destined to elude the hapless warriors all season long as they dropped nine more ball games to run their loss string to sixteen.

the brand of ball displayed by the macmen has improved markedly since the early season games but the balance of power still rests in the hands of the opposition.

at st. cloud the purple and white dropped a 64-56 decision to the granite city five as kue looped in 23 points to lead the winners in a second half drive that outdistanced the locals best efforts.

a quartet of the warriors gathered over 80 per cent of the locals points as dahlah and clason scored 12 apiece, followed by king with 11 and winslade with 10.

dahl hits 20 at duluth

the high scoring trio of duluth branch cagers, nelson and monson with 17 each plus nace with 10 points, more than matched the red-hot dahl whose 6 field goals and 8 free throws topped the warrior scoring so far this season at 20.

for the first time this season, the locals made more than 50 per cent of their free throw chances gathering in 18 while missing 15.

over at eau claire the warriors fell before their hosts 67-42 as helixon topped all efforts of the locals with 16 points, more than matched as helixon topped all efforts of the locals with 16 points.

for winona fans, the high scoring trio of duluth was high for the warriors. a quartet of the warriors garnered 65 points to lead the locals' scoring.

the purple held their own with their rangier rivals for the entire first half. halftime found them down 30-31.

daniel king, playing his finest game of the season, was high for the warriors with 15 points. dahlah and winslade followed with 13 each to provide the bulk of the teacher's scoring.

branch takes thriller

duluth branch appeared on the local scene next and were able to draw off a three point win, 48-45, after a quartet of players had been waved from the court on five personals.

freshman dick cook developed into the white hope of the mc-como-women by leapin in 13 points to lead the locals' scoring.

morison, former all-stater from duluth's high school system, duplicated his earlier feat of scoring 19 points against the warriors to win top scoring honors for the evening.

as usual the free throw line proved to be the nemesis as the teachers flubbed 20 chances while capitalizing on 11.

coach ed suech brought his redmen down from the heights to hand the warriors another loss thereby running off with the city championship for the second straight year.

in a very fast ball game that saw the lead change hands repeatedly the redmen were able to stall off a last minute bid by the warriors. a substitute guard, rogers, broke through in the final minute of play to score a field goal and give the terrace a 53-50 win.

racing forward bob melbie's 17 points were high for the evening but for the teachers dick cook's 18 points kept the losers in the ball game all the way. dahl was next with 10.

on another northern trip the warriors dropped their seventh and eighth conference games with losses to bemidji and moorhead.

at bemidji the warriors went down six points in the first quarter and fell farther back each succeeding period to lose a 49-38 game.

the bemidji scoring duo of wagner and christenson with 14 and 12 kept the winonians in the hole from the opening toss up.

cook led the visitors scoring for the third consecutive time with 12 points.

moorhead took a second win from the winona pedes by a comfortable 66-47 margin in a game that saw a quart of warriors show down early due to foul infraction.

the victors jumped off to a 6 point lead in the initial canto and padded the account as the game progressed.

stout institute cannon-ball back from a lathering administered by macmen, cougars to hand the visiting warriors a 59-46 melting in a foul lasso of the first order.

behind by only one point at halftime, 24-25, the warriors hit the famine crowded second half and faded swiftly before the victors' attack.

winslade and king led the personal foul detachment with a full house, but before the evening was over the purple had managed the dubious honor of checking in 41 personals. the final horn carried the other warriors on the brink of retirement with 4 violations each.

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A flurry of upsets marked the final round of intramural play-offs in both divisions here at the college this month.

In the National circuit the Dodgers gained a tie for first place by a 44-42 upset over the Cubs as Maurice Vincent and Frank Shimer bagged 12 each for the winners. Schwark with 17, Borger and Schwab with 10 directed the Cubs offensive.

Meanwhile in the junior loop the Brownies fell victim to the Yankees 25-23 as Charles Hanson shook loose for 20 to pace the upset drive. Traxler and Corliss collaborated for 13 to head the Brownies.

PLAYOFFS

The upset habit carried over into the intramural play-offs as the Indians of the American loop fell before the Giants 46-44. Scooter McLean and Schnell tallied 11 and 10 respectively to pace the upset victory for the Indians. Bob Anderson led the Indians with 8.

In a 33-28 victory over the Dodgers of the National bracket the Athletics provided the only American league win of the play-offs as Charlie Hanson led the attack with 12 points. Dru Kappel was close behind with 10 to lead the Athletics to the upset.

After trailing in a pair of games at halftime, the favored Cubs stumbled back to hang on for two comfortable wins by dropping the Athletics 45-38 and then eliminating the Giants from the tourney with a 45-25 victory. Schwark, Borger and Schwab scored heavily to lead the Cubs' scoring attacks.

For the Nationals Shimer and Corliss collaborated for 14 to pace the All-Star tilt. Krueger a furious Phillie scoring spree in the last quarter tallied 20 to pace the up-tempo drive. Traxler and Corliss collaborated for 14 to head the Brownies.

W.A.A. Spotlight
by Jean Carlson

Teammates of George Drenen captured the basketball honors in the W.A.A. tournament. The smooth cooperation on the court led the well organized team to three victories over the teams captained by Kiki Swanson and yours truly. At the end of a successful basketball season we hear locker room chatter about the season's high scorer.

This time I want to deviate from the normal to take off my hat to the guards on all three teams. The guards receive little of the glory (if sinking a basket is glory), and yet I believe the success of the team depends largely on the alertness of the three players guarding the opponents' forwards. You have only to switch positions with one of these three to know that she works much harder than a forward ever does. For instance, Rosie Berg. She never seems to lose sight of the person she guards when she is protecting her basket. Marion Brustuen tops my list of excellent defensive players. (I have tried to get away from Marion more than once, and believe me, it's a job.) Joyce Peterson makes up for her small stature by stealing the spring in her legs. A quick jump and she has the ball!

Shirley Zimdars should be included in this discussion because she has such good control of Shirley. (You think that sounds funny?) I don't mean that the others 'blow up.' I merely mean that Shirley knows what she is doing. She doesn't have many fouls called because she can't keep her footing or because she has quite innocently committed a foul. She just doesn't commit many fouls!

Americans Win
All-Star Tilt

The American league all-stars salvaged some glory for their circuit after their powerhouse had been shelled out of the tournament play-offs earlier in the week by copping the March of Dimes benefit game last Wednesday, 44-33.

Joe Yantes roared off with 7 points to give the Americans a 5 point lead, then the junior loop all-stars had a miserable second canto and were down 11-23 at the intermission.

Only able to cut the margin by one point in the entire second half, the Nationals were unable to match the smooth ball handling of the winners.

For the Nationals Shimer and Borger scored 10 and 8 to pace the losers.

BESSER, SCHWARK
TOP SCORING

Don Besser won top place in the intramural basketball scoring race by finishing out the month with 71 points to nose out Louise Schwartz of the National league whose 62 won him second place ratings in the bi-circuit scoring and top honors in his home league.

Third and fourth places were held down by two national leaguers, Leonard Martin, Pirates, with 41 points and Schwab, Cubs, 34.

Smaby from the junior-loop Senator team capped fifth place with a 35 point total.

The remaining five places on the scoring honor roll went to Wayne Nash and Joe Yantes with 42 tallies, Wayne Nash and Joe Yantes with 41 each.

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To meet the mounting bills at the beginning of the month, cooperation carried many of the boys through. A carefully measured spare "five" was doled out to the closest, with the yard with the understanding that when that nice man with oil in his cap comes by next week, you pay me back." A couple of nice days brought a slight relief from the tension of "oil hunting," but it still leaves us mindful of cold days to come, and still smaller reserve supply. The only warmth at Splinterville is still that spare blanket in the closet.

Probably the greatest drawing point is that some time during the spring quarter an instructors' course will be offered to all who are now senior life savers. The opportunities are almost limitless for these people because of the many summer camps and the thousands of lakes and beaches. Guarding can be interesting, money making, and, most important, a very definite contribution to the safety of any community.

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