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Fall Honor Roll
Released—51 Students

The fall quarter closed November twenty-fifth, and the college was dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation. Good weather and open roads made it possible for many to go home. Although it was not the year new, they returned to enroll November thirty-first with many good resolutions concerning the next quarter. They had received their marks through the mail. There were fifty-one students on the fall quarter honor roll. Scholastic quotient 3.00 Lois Se- neus, John Lanoe; Scholastic quotient 2.56 Ruth Devine, Jav- is Hiltunen, L. Agnes Devine, Dor-othy Westfall; Scholastic quotient 2.50 Elred Koontz, Delbert Sned, Flavard Rends; Scholastic quotient 2.23 Arthur Andreyk; Margaret Berven, Mar- garet Buckler, Clinton Dowdef, William Farnzmann, Clara Gilt; Victor Gishon, Elroye Hartman, Oscar Anderson; Lowrence; June Macdonald, Frederick Nel- son; Genevieve Nerdahl, Merle Olson, Anita Sundy, Eleanor Hiltunen; Scholastic quotient 2.20 Ada- line Guzmaner, Scholastic quotient 2.13 Rother Wachter; Scholastic quotient 2.01 Edward Borsik, Anna June Duck, Mary Carison, Margarette Dwindwe, Evelyn Paker, Kathryn Haas, Joan Harris, Harry Johnson, Jose- phine Kieldal, Dorothy Kold; endeavour, Arvis Nordquist, Alice Peterson, Marie Peterson, Mar- garette Pile, Margarette Rileen, Margaret Robertson, Vernon Simp- mul, Myrtle Syverson, John Wachs, Betty Washburn, Arthur Wachs.

During closing assembly Wed- nesday the twenty-fifth, diplomas and yellow cyananthemums were presented to the five fall graduates.

Upton Close
Appeared Here

America's foremost interpreter of Pacific Asian affairs, Upton Close, lectured Monday evening, November 30, at the Winona State Teachers College on "The Phase of the Empire." The lecture was sponsored by the College Women's Club of Winona and the Teachers College. It was the first of a series of four to be presented this season.

Upton Close declares war inevitable in Europe and that the United States will probably be drawn into the conflict. After another world war has been fought, Mr. Close believes nations will find that empires are no longer profitable and as empire building is the primary aim of a war, there will be peace.

The speaker pointed out, "If America had not entered the war there might have been peace with- out victory. Italy being ready to switch sides, Germany being fired out, France on the verge of rebel- lion, and Japan being ready to change sides."

Close predicted war for the United States, declaring the same forces of wheat and cotton and oil would re- volve any neutrality laws.

College Students
Held Annual Yule Party Last Night

The advent of another Christmas was observed by the college hall that marks the annual Christmas party was held.

The spirit of the entire program seemed to be expressed by the love- ly singing of the Sank Street, sung annually by the Mademoiselle club. The Christmas play, produced by the Wenonah Players and under the direction of Dr. Lynch, was "The Other Wise Man." This play was prepared for stage production by Frederick Nelson from the famous story by Henry Van Dyke, often called the keystone Christmas story.

This play tells the story of the fourth pilgrim and how he was de- nied, yet accomplished in the desti- nation of the other three, and the proselytization of his son, of the long way of his seeking, and the strange way of his finding the One who loves us.

The play was produced in five parts, and characterized by thirteen players, Gretchen Grimm was the reader. The part of the other who, Artaban, the Median, was portrayed very dramatically by Robert Keller, while Abagwijn, Artaban's father was played sympathetically by Cyril Speaksterback. Artaban's guests were Akela, played by James Davidson, Tir- names, characterized by Frederick Nelson, Randesha, played by William Fransen, other characters were the Sick Jew, Francis Harvey; Young Jew, Henry Newton; Roman Captain; John Landois; Two Women, Lois Jensen and Verboleta Lomovitch; Slave Girl, Janet Foster; Macedonian Soldier, John Wachs; and Voice of the Angel, Avis Nordquist.

Following the play in the auditorium, the party was given in the gymnasium. The musical characters of the Mademoiselle band, Apollo Ibles, had charge of the card singing.

Committee in charge of the party were as follows: Lights, Ver- non Sned, Walter Lynn; Pro- grams: Arnon Jane Beck, June Mc- Donald; Property: Mary Van Campen, Ruth Koezin, Norris Os- boa, Margarette Dwindwe; Organization: Joan Douning, James Davidson, Sylvia Weigren; Makeup: Avis Nordquist, Helen L. Smith, Ade- le Keeler; Costumes: Dorothy Styhr, Carolyn Morse, Anna Jane Beck, Adele Keeler; Avis Nordquist, June McDoonald; Eats: Mary Van Campen, June McDoonald; Food: Lois Jensen, Carolyn Morse, Gretchen Grimm.

Singers Open
Concert Season

A unique program was given by the New English Singers as the first concert on the Community Concert Association and Teachers College concert series this season. The six English singers, Cathel- ury, Kelly, the director of the group, Dorothy Sike, Nellie Carlson, Mary Morris, Rete Stroom, and Peter Pear presented a program of mad- rigals, ballets and lute songs.

Fine harmony and beauty and color of tone characterized the work of these artists.

The late was played by Miss Nellie Carlson. It is said that she is the only singer today who has mastered the technique of singing and accompanying herself with the lute as well.

The lively and rollicking folk songs made a strong appeal to the audience.

One part of the program was devoted to duets with piano and accompaniment. The duet "King Ar- thur," sung by Mr. Greene and Mr. Pears was enjoyed immensely.

The graciousness of the Singers and their excellent rendering of the fine selection of songs made the evening a unique and enjoyable one for the large audience present.
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Another Christmas

"Peace on Earth! Good Will Toward Men." Christmas again brings back the old familiar words and with them happy memories and new hopes. Peace on earth and good will toward men is a watchword that can so well express the prayers and hopes of people of all nations. What do the words mean? They mean a harmony and contentment between friends, families, and nations.

As the "old year" draws to a close we take an inventory of our lives. How many of our actions, words, and attitudes have contributed to this peace ideal? Most of all, are we at peace with ourselves? Only "I" am the true judge who can say how many of my actions have contributed to my ultimate peace and satisfaction.

After checking our good for the year our next job is to remove those things that have not rendered service and to add to our stock those things that can enrich our lives.

Tradition seems to place January 1 of each year as the time to "begin anew." One resolution we all contemplating with the coming of the new year is a determination not to be carried away by the fatalistic talk of propaganda. Each of us can and must do our part in supporting another world conflict. It certainly is possible to make the children of the world grow wise in understanding and "peace-minded" instead of "war-minded." We need not wait for events to reach this state of mind; it is the correct interpretation of such facts that matters.

Thus in one aspect at least we will be at peace with ourselves and the promise, "Peace On Earth! Good Will Toward Men." may be fulfilled.

The Future

Students of today face an unsteady world. With the threat of a world-wide religious revival and with the threat of a world-wide revolution, the students of today face an unsteady world. With the threat of a world-wide religious revival and with the threat of a world-wide revolution, the students of today face an unsteady world.

Dr. Petty Talks To Honor Group

"The Jealousy of the Spanish War" was the subject of a speech given by Dr. McKendree Petty at a meeting of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Wednesday evening.

Dr. Petty, who is a professor of Romance languages, St. Teresa’s College, Winona, has followed the events of the past few months very closely. He spoke from a new viewpoint and was thus able to give some interesting sidelights on the situation. He believes that the revolution has a much greater significance for the future generations than we now realize.

Readings by Mr. Simmons and Dorothy Westfall applied the Christian spirit for the occasion. Alumni, faculty members, and the International Relations Club were present as such of the club.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held soon after the holiday vacation begins. At this time the conferences in this chapter will be held.

Yule Program Held By Phelps Students

The seventh and eighth grades in Phelps Junior High School gave a Christmas program in the assembly room Friday, December 18th. The seventh grade speaking choir read "Santa Claus," "Jack Frost," and "The Disappointed Snowman." The eighth grade gave a play entitled "Station XMAS!" Every student had a part in it. At ten o’clock, Wednesday, December 19th, the children of the third grade of the Phelps school gave a marionette program. The marionettes had been made by the children during the industrial arts periods this fall under the direction of Miss Jean Brouillette. The children manipulated them and took the speaking parts of the characters of Little Red Riding Hood.

This project provided creative values in constructive activities, dramatics, and speech. The parents of the children were invited to attend. Most of them came and remained afterward to see the work in reading and arithmetic.

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—Holly Leaf.

A skinny young farmer named Fisher, Once fished from the edge of a fissure, A fish with a grin. Pulling the fisherman to

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

—Hilder College News.

A girl told her lover to go away and not come back until he had a thousand dollars; then she would marry him. He came back a week later with thirty dollars. She blushed and said: "Well, I guess that’s close enough."

—School Activities.

Medicine Man: And folks, remember that I’ve got something that changes the color of a person’s hair overnight.

Man in Crowd: Yeah, I've got a son in college too.

—Collegio.

...gas lamps and electric bulbs. Light up our streets and homes. The gas is billed in cubic feet, Electric light in chums.

But use illumination still is brighter far and sweeter, It is not figured in a bill. Nor measured by a meter.

More bright than light that money buys, More pleasing to the eyes, The shining lamps of my sweetie’s eyes— Those lovely double burners.

—Prison Mirror.


—Poly Spotlight.

He: You look good enough to eat. Just help me, where shall we go? —Collegio.

POETIC PENNINGS

RENAISSANCE

Once again I see this beauty The long straight road before me With Alle-stones marked all neatly To Haste and Span my journey Nature placed her lovely lips Upon each eye And thrilled me to response, Shewing me wonders nights As this: The mountain path Merging for a moment with the stream, The city stretched before me Aflame with silver gleam Like another milky way; The half golden drowsy gloom Nor measured by a meter. Like another milky way; The half golden drowsy gloom Nor measured by a meter. With her lovely lips, So now I am awake! A fish with a grin. So now I am awake! —Helen L. Smith.
WARRIORS OPEN WITH 34-15 VICTORY

Swish-Quint Men Perform For T.C.

Winona vs. St. Mary’s.

Jan. 12

Jan. 4

Dec. 18

Kaczrowski, g
V. Gislason,
Kalkbrenner, f
Morse,
Wachs, f

Back to work.

Vacation Begins.

in the interest of those men students who desire participation yet do not play on the varsity squad. The basketball season is already underway.

Another swish. Yeh, the basketball season is already underway.

in an effort to find the best combination for the pre-Christian games with Gustavus, St. Cloud, and Bemidji. Perhaps the night’s outstanding performance was that of Ralph Spencer, who played a total of 30 minutes of very good basketball at his grand position.

Our return after the Holiday break comes with one of our most important rivals, Yes,—St. Mary’s. Last year they outscored us by defeating the Warriors in a three-game series.

The final quarter was loosely contested. One of the games played was won by St. Mary’s in a close finish.

Scores of Intramural Games

Debuts 17

Brewers 15

Colonels 24

Madhuns 10

Indians 16

Millers 16

Teens 21

Santos 6

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Correction of the Intramural Board, a sincere effort was made to choose squads of equal ability. The teams as selected are given below with their official titles:

The initial series of games were played Saturday morning, December 12. Competition will continue each Saturday morning until the round robin schedule has been completed. The winning five will have as its reward a prize reserved in the annual for the reproduction of the personnel of the team.

At the completion of the games on February 13, there is a possibility that an elimination tournament will be held if the game still exists. To play in addition to the regular tournament the Board contemplated volleyball and badminton play-offs.

Diamond-ball, due to the unorthodoxy in handball as a major sport, may be carried on to a less degree during the spring quarter.

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Winona Five

Drubs J. C. Five

Galligan Team Wins

Opener On T. C. Floor

A 34-15 victory over Rochester Junior College marked the opening of the Warriors 1936-37 basketball season in College Gym, December 9. The game was marked by rugged play on both of the teams, especially in the first and second quarter, was outstanding in a nose-to-nose-impressive contest over a clearly weaker opposition. The Winona Five showed enough to warrant predictions of a successful season.

Captain John Wachs led his mates in his coined triumph over the Minnesota State normal and five free throws for nine points and the evening’s scoring honors. Ralph Spencer, fresh guard from Colorado, showed courage, veteran forward, scored eight points and played good floor games. For the Jaysees, Peterson and Arns showed a scoring in a scoring way as he equalled Wach’s total of nine points.

Capt. Ralph Spencer scored twice in the last half, and gave the Jaysees the victory on the last three seconds of the game.

St. Mary’s has a strong five this year, and the composition of the basketball team is thus far in a successful season.

Winona’s possibilities in winning the title this year. We hope the Warriors will sport the dike, and take the title from Duluth, winner last year.

St. Mary’s has a strong five this year led by co-captains Smalley and McKenzie. He sure you watch for a free throw, a free throw.

Terry, a freshman. He is the type of a man who has been a good scorer for St. Mary’s in previous games.

Coach Galligan is non-commital as to Winona’s possibilities in winning the title this year. We hope the Warriors will sport the dike, and take the title from Duluth, winner last year.

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Dec. 12

Gustavus … 29

Winona … 25

Dec. 16

St. Cloud … 41

Winona … 25

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Alumni News

Mrs. Richard Deere, formerly Miss Florence Childers, B. E., of the class of 1913, and now a resident of Winona, became the mother of a girl baby on December 9, 1936. Mr. Deere is an employee of the Winona National Bank.

Many will be saddened to hear of the recent and the untimely death of Dr. Beinmale, a graduate of the class of 1925. He was graduated from the Winona Junior College, in whose state championship team he played when they played us in 1928. After being graduated from that college he entered Winona Teachers College from which he was graduated in 1929. He taught at Gilbert, 1930-31, and Elkton, 1931-32, where he married. He secured a position at Mountain Iron the following year but became a victim of tuberculosis which necessitated his going to a tuberculosis sanitarium and was the cause of his death.

The photograph of Mrs. Otto Zimmerman which appeared in the Typical Readers Series in the November 29th issue of the Winona Tribune was of no doubt of particular interest to many. This Mrs. Otto Zimmerman, who was graduated from our college in 1929, was at that time a woman of a great deal of energy and activity and a sincere worker for the betterment of the children of our city. She was a member of the Girl's Scouts and was the cause of his death.

The college and the Alumni Society Board of Directors are to be congratulated upon the fine work they are doing in keeping the college to join the Society and on the class of 1931, and now a resident of a girl baby on December 9, 1936. Mr. Deere is an employee of the Winona National Bank.

Music Box

Christmas season in W. S. T. C. would be very incomplete without the delightful Christmas music directed by Miss Valesa Jef-frey. This program is unique in that it does not include any Santa Claus and his reindeer. It is made up of the highest type of Christmas music carols, and a cantata; singing in it are the children from grades one through six, and the several musical groups from the junior high school. This is about the highest type of Christmas program that can be produced. The children taking part get excellent practice in watching their director as well as valuable contacts with much good music. This kind of music has a great value in being applicable and adaptable to any school, large or small, and in being appreciated by all types of audiences. You in-cluded this hour very sweetly and probably earned about five minutes, enjoyment from every minute you spent at the musical in the auditorium Wednesday, December 16th. (3:15 p.m.)

For one of the most beautiful types of music—the Christmas carol—are indebted to many nations. "O, Come, All Ye Faithful" is a Portuguese hymn. Yet another Christmas song conveys the reverence and the beauty of the Christmas scene in the humble manger at Bethlehem as "Silent Night, Holy Night," written by Franz Gruber, organist of a small church in Germany to the text of his friend Joseph Mohl.

English Christmas Carols are interesting for the emphasis which they put on good cheer among men. One thinks of "Deck the Hall," and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day.

The French treat the subject in a more idealistic, directing attention to the divine significance of the birth and the angelic hosts rather than to Christmas as a sewn on primarily for frothing and pleasure. "Baring a Torch, Jules Baptide" is our best known French carol.

As you listened to the singing of the Mendelssohn Club, Apollo Club, and special classes, you heard Christmas carols representing many nations. From a setting in the Carpathian Mountains comes an Hungarian carol; sending Christmas cheer across the stripes is the stirring Russian carol; there are Christmas bells chiming in the Norwegian carol; strengthening Christmas cheer is a haunting home which most people think is our own in a European folk-song which has been adapted for Singing Christmas carols.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

(With apologies to Winchell, Melvyn, and Poppy)

Simile—Big enough to hunt bears with a switch.

Sonnet—Well, alright, how would you define a unit?

It's a fact that every man who pays for his life membership is a winner. Already a permanent fund of $10,000.00 has been established which has been used to aid in various ventures at the college.

A formal, urgent invitation is extended to any former student of the college to join the Society and receive the directory and the Winona.

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