**THE WINOONAN**  
**IN 16 DAYS**

**GORDON STRING QUARTET ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE AT COLLEGE, MARCH 2**

Rose Tentiou, Range singer, to be here later

Musicians of the college heard on Friday afternoon three original ensembles on March 2 when the Gordon String Quartet entertained the auditorium in a recital of music. The program is modeled after an audience in the college audience.

The Gordon String Quartet came into existence in 1921 when Jacques Gordon become concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Paul Robyin, viola, was born in New York and has much experience in quartet work.

David Jackson, second violinist of the quartet is the youngest member of the group and received his musical training at the Juilliard Institute in New York. Naomi Benedick, cellist, came to the country in 1919 and became a member of the Gordon String Quartet the same year.

Fowler and Lamarr are dancers who are to go to the ship of the group. They were organized for the second year in 1937, are both American born.

Fowler and Lamarr have appeared in all the capital cities of Europe and have been selected by the命令 for the Kings of Spain, Denmark, Sweden, and Portugal, Maharajah of India and for special engagements in London and Paris.

Rose Tentiou, famous soprano, who was born and raised on the range, will present a concert here April 19.

**Famous Plays Are Given Here**

On February 6, the Old Globe Theater Players, under the direction of Thomas Wood Stevens, presented four Shakespearean plays in the college auditorium.

"The Comedy of Errors" and "As You Like It" were among the danger of the quartet is the youngest member of the group, and even though they are not active in the business, the interest they can show will be greatly appreciated.

**Tours are Being Taken by Band**

The college band, directed by Everett Gage, has been invited to make several excursions to nearby towns. The first tour took place on Friday Feb. 19, to Lake City and Wabush. Another was played at Leviston, St. Charles, Eyots, and it will follow this up with concerts at Plaisivue, Rossford, Lanesboro, Adrian Lake, Austin, Spring Valley, Preston, Harmony, and several other towns and cities in this vicinity. The band is trying to do part in getting new members interested not only in band but in the work of the college in general.

**Recreation Hour Attracts Many**

A Social Recreational Hour for college men and women and the faculty is observed each Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock in the college gymnasium. This recreational hour is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of the faculty. The band is under the direction of the department of physical education. Deck tennis, badminton, ping pong, darts, volley ball, and cage ball are the activities engaged in.

Dr. Raymond and Mr. Galligan's demonstration of the game badminton has encouraged many enthusiastic matches. Some of our tennis stars seem especially interested. Edith Streeter has given to find if fulsome talks to us are: Ann Hirsch, Loren Franklin, Dorothy Mallory, Loren Wood, and James Davidson.

**Italian Set-Up Is Discussed in Chapel**

"The only way democracy can continue is to get back to the original concept that man is important and has power to make his own decisions," declared Rabbi Wice of Onalaska, Nebraska when he spoke on Judaism and Democracy, February 15. He represented the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Philadephia which sends us a speaker every year. Judaism, he defined as the record of 3400 years of man's attempt to understand and come closer to God. "The moral lesson back of democracy is to recognize that there is a spark of the Divine in each individual", Rabbi Wice said. "If there is one God, there is one humanity".

Rabbi Wice described the dictatorship in Italy which he visited recently. In the last few months we have received no information concerning Italy that has not gone through the office of Mussolini. Neither have the Italians. A daily bulletin tells them what the dictator wants them to know and nothing else.

At the Island of Rhodes, Rabbi Wice found that the museums have been reconverted into hospitals for the injured and diseased survivors of the Ethiopian war whom Mussolini does not take back into Italy. A dictator cannot remain popular if he allows his subjects to see the crippled bodies of their fathers and brothers who have fought his wars of conquest. He is liquidating or getting rid of minorities by concentration camps, exile, and the removal of economic opportunity. Rabbi Wice urged that we make America safe for differences of opinion. A dictator cannot remain popular if he allows his subjects to see the crippled bodies of their fathers and brothers who have fought his wars of conquest. He is liquidating or getting rid of minorities by concentration camps, exile, and the removal of economic opportunity. Rabbi Wice urged that we make America safe for differences of opinion.

**Do-Ne-Mo Show Is Smashing Success**

"I liked it for a variety of reasons—it was plausible, had continuity, was cleverly staged right along, and was all in such excellent taste."

"It was the cleverest thing I've run into for a long time."

"Not a sly spot all the way through."

"It is the best student production I've ever seen."

"At last our hope for standard has been reached."

"And that from the faculty."

"I liked it because it was a little slighter; the dialogue was exceptionally good and the music was all well chosen."

"Never enjoyed anything so much in all my life."

"I can't expect to see an amateur performance but found the finished product. I enjoyed it immensely.

"I'd gladly pay fifty cents to see it over again."

The alumni have spoiled. And cast members clutch each other ecstatically when they hear housepeople commenting very enthusiastically in book stores, drug stores, hotel lobbies, and even in the post office.

And this, dear folks, proves that the consensus of opinion is that the "Swing Inn" ranks as the crowning success of the Do-No-Mo Club since its origin.

Why with Dorothy and Greeth at the helm how could the show be anything short of spectacular? That Hal Leonard Orchestra, those choruses a certain Mr. Paganini, Nagaski, Marty, the trio, and those fellow singers—not to forget Will, Johnny, and Russell, modern and classical interpreters of the dance! And the Carnival of Venice simply brought down the house.

**W. S. T. C. EXAMINATION**

by Marion Clarke

Do you know your school? Without using references check the best answer to each of the following statements. Multiply the number you have correct by four. Your score in the seventies is fair; eighties good; nineties excellent.

1. The approximate number of students enrolled in the school for the academic year of 1936-37 is: 515 [96] 193 [97]

2. Do you know how many of these students are from the city of Winona? 73 [90] 199 [89] 100 [98] 96 [95]

3. The "Winona Banner" was written in 1935 by: Walter Grimm, Sr. 127 [127] J. Merrill 200 [96]


With The Clubs

The Y. W. C. A. had a Valentine Steel Run on February 15th. After the sleigh ride, the girls came to College Hall where each exchanged a valentine with her "sleigher". Refreshments were served. Plans for future work were discussed.

ART CLUB INITIATION

At the Art Club initiation held Tuesday afternoon, February 9th, the new officers were elected, and an outline given of the program for the year. The nine members of the State Teachers College Art Club were again decided a sleigh ride should be held sometime during the school year. Fortunes were passed out and read aloud, after which refreshments were served. Valentine decoration added a gay touch to the party.

In the view of the fact that one of our faculty members, Miss Helen A. Pendergrast has articles in the February number of two different magazines, we're wondering if February is a lucky month for some, or if maybe we have a first-class writer in our school. At any rate, we're glad these articles demand our commendation.

In the Journal of Health And Physical Education appears the article "The Intra-mural Program" originally given before the Symposium on "Art in the Community". Louisville State University Summer Session 1936. The article is very interesting and should be of interest to every student in the school. Various pictures illustrate points brought out in the article.

The second article entitled "The Librarian—A Guide in Leisure Education" appears in the Feb. issue of the Library Journal. It too has much interest to us and is especially opportune in these days of an increasing leisure. Each article demands our commendation.

PRIMARY TEACHERS' ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Gage, Miss Brusiletto, and Miss Foster entertained their present 
guests in the library. A Valantine Party in the form of a tea on Tuesday afternoon February 9th. Fortunes were passed out and read aloud after which refreshments were served.

NEWMAN CLUB

At the Newman Club's Valentine meeting on February 9th a varied program was presented. Before a short business meeting at which it was again decided a sleigh ride should be held sometime during the year, the various events planned by the social committee took place. Dr. Minor gave an interesting talk, and Rosamond Murphy, a high school student gave a reading on "The Crime of Lady MacBeth". The Newman Club's "Bouquet" as follows: "To have an undignified quarrel in a low place among the ulls".

Bill Franzenon: "Why do you sing, Walt?"

Walter L. "To keep the wolf from the door."

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Silly Scoops

B. J. Failing: "Come and see me tomorrow evening, Georgia." George B: "Alfred can't: I'm going to my "sleigher"."

B. J. Failing: "That's OK; bring in some snow!"

Gretchen: "I sent my boy friend a valentine inscribed: 'From Your Only Love'"

Vivian: "Did he get excited over it?"

Gretchen: "No, he did. I called up a dozen different girls to find out who sent it!

"Ma" Spagination: "I think you had better board elsewhere."

M. Berven: "Yes, I often had."

"Ma" Spagination: "Often had what?"

M. Berven: "Had better board elsewhere."

R. Spencer: "(Some forever after)"

"Well, Ded, the real benefits you get out of college are not necessarily what you learn in classrooms but the associations you make."

Ded: (Interrupting) "Yeah and what did you think this time?"

"My dear young lady", said the clergyman in griefed tones as he listened to Sylvia playing jazz on the piano. "Have you ever heard of the "Toon commandment?"

"No", replied Sylvia, "but whistle a few bars and I think I can follow you."

Most of the dorm girls were at the window watching the hand go by. Suddenly Mary Van turned to Miss J. "Where's Saima?"

"Upstairs", enus the reply, "waving her hair.

"Mercy", exclaimed Mary Van, "eat the afford a flax?"

Phyllis D'Auto paraphrased the line "Bicker down the alley", from Tennyson's "The Break" as follows: "To have an undignified quarrel in a low place among the ulls".

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EXAMINATIONS Cont.

6. One word in the following lists is spelled correctly: somatophylax, perpetual, angiuros, meazamorpholy, mirigela, spermatoid.

7. The Prom is scheduled to be held: April 17, April 19, May 12, May 14.

8. Out of the sixty one people listed in the Faculty List, 1936-'37 in the guide book how many actually conduct classes in the college?

9. The organization which includes the entire student body is known as: Student Organization, Faculty-Student Council, Winona State Teachers College Association.

10. The approximate number of books in our library is: 100,000, 90,000, 3,000, 1,500.

11. The following in our "In hearts, O Alma Mater" song is: "(1) thy spirit bright, "(2) for a hill and vale, "(3) What in-do-day bath been?"

12. How many girls live in Shopnel and Money Halls?

13. Mr. Bost's first name is:

14. Miss. E. Clark Miss. B. Clarke Miss. M. Clark Miss. W. Clarke

15. Who is the Managing Editor of the "Winonan"?

16. Did you know that we have one student in T. C. who is a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles? She is:

17. How many children are in our entire training school?

18. Who was the captain of the football team last fall?

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23. Do you know what year this college began?

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Kato Cagers Are Defeated

Overcoming a one point lead in the last six minutes of play, after topping the Mankato Peds comfortably up to that time, the Winona Teachers started to take a decisive victory of 45-35, on the local gym floor Friday, January 29.

Coach Galligan's men seemed to have the game well in hand at the end of the first half, with a favorable score of 27-12, but the visiting cagers rallied gallantly shooting from all angles of the floor and connecting to long ahead 33-25, with comparatively little time remaining. However, Parker, Specker, Galson, Ams, and Capt. Wachs combined their scoring efforts, to pull the game out of the fire, and make it two victories over the Mankato Teachers this season.

Ostmoe and Specker tied for scoring honors with ten points each.

Primary Club Holds Meeting

The meeting which the Primary Club held on Tuesday, January 30, in the Club Rooms was in the form of a unit on Mother Goose. Elizabeth Reese played several versions of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," the value of Mother Goose Rhymes in the primary grades was discussed by Ave Meyer. Irene Morrison gave some interesting historical facts concerning the topic. The scope of Mother Goose Rhymes was given by Mary Johnson. Several editions of Mother Goose books and pointed out the variety of illustrations used.

Immediately the remainder of the time was spent in a contest to see who could recite the most Mother Goose Rhymes. The winners were Miss Gage, Mary Garlough, Elsie Blesing and Ave Meyer.

Galligan Cagers Defeat Jaysee Five

In a rough and tumble clash with the Rochester Jaycees the Winona Teachers came from behind to win by a 38-30 score. The game was marked by frequent fouls on both teams, thirty-three fouls being called; twenty-three of them on the Queen Citians.

Rochester led the Purple Cagers 15-11 at the half. But with three Personal fouls called on each of the Rochester starting five, play was soon dominated by the Winonans.

The Winonans staged a scoring feat in the third period which put them in the lead as the quarter ended, 26-19.

The final period was played according to the newly proposed plans of eliminating the center jump.

Ralph Specker, star guard, and his good man a man as the Teachers College League has played a long going game, scoring 13 points to lead the Winonans.

Captain Johnny Wachs, forward, and Bob Parker, center, scored seven points each for the Purple.

The victory was Winona's eleventh in 14 starts.

Winona Cagers Lose To Duluth

Putting up a strong defense and showing an uneasy anxiety to come from behind, the Duluth Cagers overpowered the Winona Teachers 40 to 26. The Northerners displaced first star in dominating the play during the entire game. Substitutions were frequently made throughout the game; all members of the squad were used.

Berger Ostmoe was outstanding for the Winona Teachers, scoring from goal fields and a free throw from seven points; Wachs and Ams had six points each, Tesar, Duluth forward led the Duluth scoring with ten points.

Barh, center of the Zenith City Peds, an outstanding player, had nine points.

Duluth's victory over Winona was the fourth conference victory for them. This puts them in a position for an undisputed claim for title honors for the third consecutive year.

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GROUP'S LITERARY
Figures shown with your text are not the actual measurements of the page. The text appears to be a newspaper or magazine article containing sports and general news stories, as well as advertisements. The article mentions a basketball game involving Winona and Duluth, with Duluth winning 40-26. It also includes a story about a primary club meeting and a discussion about Mother Goose rhymes. The advertisement section promotes the quality store in Winona and mentions a barber shop for campus, boys, and hitters.
Varied Programs have been Presented In Chapel during the Past Month

A One-act Farce: Music
And An Address Were Given

The Fourth Annual Roundup of the Alumnae Society of Winona State Teachers College will be held on Thursday, March 11, at 6:15 p.m. at the Wenona Theater Hall and will cost sixty cents per head. This event is set up for the benefit of the old school and also as a way for the Winona State with their husbands, wives and children. So many alumni in Winona that they cannot be accommodated at the dinners and other meetings for alumni in general.

For three years the program was held at the auditorium of the college. Now the dinner and the program in turn was followed by a variety's night when they were received in the Headquarters of the college by the head of the city. This year advantage was taken of the absence of the students for their spring vacation at the invitation of dormitory authorities to hold the dinners in the main dining room.

The general set up is planned by the members of the Board of Directors of the Society with Dr. Ray Le May as president and Miss Mabel Marvin as secretary. Miss Edna Northrup and Mrs. Mary E. Kryszta are co-chairmen of a ticket committee of ten. The hospitality committee consists of Mrs. Lincoln Berven, Dr. Gladys Lynch, Miss Florence Butts, and Mr. J. Neville; the dining room committee of Miss Florence Richards, Mrs. Purell, Miss Florence Retta Murray, and Miss Mildred M. Bartsch. The publicity committee chairman is Miss Mae Murray.

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Alumni Notes

THE WINONAN

The press was given during the chapel period, first play to be written by a member of Christ is the safest guide to broadminded, self reliant and unprejudiced persons.

Natives—Robert Keller, and Norris Olson. The play was also given at the Masonic Muggis, the housekeeper—Saima Kappa Delta Pi was held at chapel sometime on Thursday February 11, in the adolescent's complexion. The play was also given at the Masonic.

It was followed by original poems extending in eating a dish of ice cream to top it off. Our phy. ed. majors and minors don't have to imagine all this; they just go ahead and do it every Thursday evening.

Our basketball tournament is over! Carol Kelm's team took the championship without dispute as the majors relate what a funny sensation it is to face a class in Danish gymnastics.

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Winona State Teachers College, 160 27, 500

Well, anyhow you might consider it (it's certainly disturbing)

And, I might add, Perturbing.

So rudely thus

I meant to have it served now to be.

If you don't mind delay ing.

Would be mighty nice.

I'm saying

(Also for the three ministers—Robert Keller, John Laakso, and Norris Olson. The play was also given at the Masonic.

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