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"Massacre Mankato" is Theme Today

Homecoming Committee

Back Row — Milliesten Busse, Howard Broeker, Charles Edby, Arthur Andrejek, Ralph Spencer, Dorothy Lamovich, Beryl Thompson, Mary Balcer, Margaret Meyer and Eleanor Kissner.

James Davidson, also a member of the committee, is not on the picture.

Norman Fjelldan, Edits ‘40 Wenonah

Norman Fjelldan has been chosen editor-in-chief of the 1940 Wenonah. Other staff members include:


Co-Literary Editors: Delores Theisen, Dorothy Yennie.

Assistant Literary Editors: Eunora Jordan, Anita Sundby.

Art and Make-Up Editor: Doreta Lamovich.

Assistant Art Editors: Robert Johnson, Beverly Coe, Milliesten Busse.

Feature Editor: Howard Rosenman.


Sports Editors: Arthur Andrejek, Ethel Meyer.


Snapshot Editors: Margaret Fietkunberg, Irene Sackett.

Characterization Editors: Sybil Anderson, Dorothy Millar.


Seven Students to Appear In College Who’s Who

The following students were selected by the junior and senior classes to represent the school in the Who’s Who in American Colleges: seniors — Arthur Andrejek, Ivanhoe; James Davidson, Winona; Gayle Graham, Winona; Shirley Slivers, Farmington; Ralph Spencer, Columbia Heights; Bertha Sundal, Hayward; junior — Henry Duell, Dayton’s Bluff.

Orion Mehus Gives Violin Recital

Orion Mehus, twelve year old son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Mykelt Mehus, presented a violin recital at chapel on Monday, October 16.

Pep Fest Inaugurates Homecoming Activities; Dorms Hold Open House

Courtier to Play for Dance

The Winona State Teachers College welcomes its alumni to the 21st annual homecoming.

A snake dance and pep fest at 6 o’clock last night at the field names inaugurated the homecoming activities. The students met at Morey Hall and, led by a pep band and the cheerleaders, proceeded to the field where a bonfire had been built. Signs, led by a male trio, cheers, and speeches constituted the program.

After the pep fest, the Wenonah Players presented their annual fall play, “Spring Dance” at the Sonnen Hall auditorium.

This morning’s program featured the welcoming of the alumni.

Three luncheons have been planned for today: the Wenonah Players and the "W" Club luncheons at Hotel Winona; and the Women’s Physical Education Club luncheon at the Garden Gate.

With the cry, “Massacre Mankato,” the Wenonah Players will be performing their annual fall play, “Spring Dance” at the Sonnen Hall auditorium.

The annual homecoming dance will begin at 8:30 this evening. Frank Courrier and his orchestra of St. Paul will provide the music.

Throughout the whole week, homecoming buttons have been sold by the W.A.A.

New Constitution To Be Drafted

A committee to revise the Constitution of the College Association was elected at a recent meeting of that body. The committee is composed of: Henry Duell, chairman; Ralph Spencer, Cordie Dettloff, Ethel Meyer, Harriet Palm, Dr. Minne, and Mr. Toister. The revised plans are to be presented at a later association meeting.

Classes Elect New Officers

At recent meetings, the senior class elected Arthur Andrejek as president; Laurel Pennock, vice-president; Shirley Slivers, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Jorleman, advisor.

Henry Duell was made junior class president; Jack Kalbrenner, vice-president; Delores Busse, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Raymond, advisor.

The sophomores elected Fred Heyer, president; Carol Bard, vice-president; Evelyn Sohn, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Minne, advisor.

Ryan Hallaran was elected freshman class president; Roy Kabat, vice-president; Mildred Jellis, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Boots, advisor.

Winona State Teachers College Homecoming

Miss Bernie Sunde was chosen to rule as queen of the 21st annual Winona State Teachers College Homecoming.

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The Winona State Teachers College Homecoming is Theme Today

Players Present Comedy “Spring Dance”

Philip Barry’s “Spring Dance,” the comedy selected as the annual fall production of the Wenonah Players, was presented last night at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

It pictured life in a New England girls’ college as seen from the inside. Naturally, having a date for the Spring Dance was of greater importance than finishing a thesis, and a date for dinner outside of the dormitory was more to be desired (and worth more effort) than any number of honor points. Alex, a young co-ed, was in love and was determined to get her man, Sam, while Sam’s friend, The Lippincott, was equally determined to keep him from the clutches of women—any woman. The other girls, Mildred, full of fun; Kate McKim, “big sisterly”; Frances, pretty but not too bright; and the prom trotter, Sally, were all in league with Alex.

The cast consisted of: Mildred, Louise Whitman; Walter Beckett, Henry Duell; Miss Ritchie, Lorraine Hadler; John Hatton, Howard Rosenman; The Lippincott, Charles Balcer; Doc Boyd, Vernon Hart; Buck Buchanan, Glenn Johnson; Mady Platt, Margaret Schleselman; Frances Finn, Dorothy Sundal; Alex Benson, Ardella Grier; Kate McKin, Ruth Rocker; Sam Thatchter, James Davidson; and Sally Prescott, Elizabeth Tollesen.

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Open Forum

West Lodge Sweepings

We Salute —
Mrs. Percul, business manager of the dormitories, for making things enjoyable for the students. It is equipped with a magic eye and automatic tuning.

“A room 6 parody.”

“Look at these grammar books! From one war to the next!”

“This is 5470. Whom would you like?”

Charles Balcer — “Rowan”
Albert Schwabe — “Swaeb”
Frederick Solberg — “Buffalo”
Ray Peterson — “Rajah-the-Laja”
Maynard Johnson — “Gene Autry”
Orville Renemo — “Reefn of the Royal Mounted”
John Carlson — “Small Fry”
Everett Peterson — “Pete”
William Bleffus — “The Phantom”
Kenneth Campion — “Glu”
Gordon Bottom — “Howdy”
Reinhold Johnson — “Jenny Lind”
Robert Johnson — “Soox”
Norman Fjeldan — “Gus, the Admiral”
Robert Walters — “Becky”
Francis Hatfield — “Fitz”
James Humble — “Rushy-Ford”
Carl Bjorky — “Woody”
Veir Wood — “Woodie”
Ralph Olson — “Sinky”
Jay Summers — “Jay”
Leard Parnock — “Shiner"

Result of West Lodge Election:
President — Norman Fjeldan
Vice-President — Jay Summers
Secretary — Ralph Olson
Treasurer — John Saw

Hiss off to our Freshmen!

Your initiation conducted in the Money Hall dining hall was said to be one of the best ever presented there. Ralph Olson’s oration “Why I am so popular” using “I have a car” for every other sentence was the feature of the program.

The first West Lodge party held in Shepard Hall during September was a successful event. Plans are being formed to make these monthly affairs.

The Mines Steal and Schlesman are instructing the beginning dance class held in Shepard Social room on Thursday evenings. Fine results are being obtained among West Lodge men. Don’t you think so, girls?

John Carlson: “What does Mr. French say about your poor homework in algebra, Pete?”

Everett Peterson: “He says he’d rather you wouldn’t help me with it.”

At the top of the Freshman hit tunes for this quarter, “Heart Ache” heads the list.

West Lodges support the idea of “Massacre Maniacos.”

What to Read

Yellow Jack

“Yellow Jack” was one of Broadway’s most successful plays. It is interesting not only because of its dramatic excellence but also because it presents to the reader who cannot see it acted, the remarkable discovery of the cause of yellow fever.

Scene by scene the drama unfolds. It traces the discovery across three continents: from a London hospital to a Panama barracks. It shows the progress of science touched, too, the lives of many men: distinguished men, eccentric men, unknown men.

The casual reader will like the plot and the characters; the less casual will notice the interesting and somewhat unusual stage devices.
**The Poets’ Corner**

**I Never Knew**

I never knew a man could grow
Two feet in a day,
Stretch his soul, yearn for heaven and pray.
It’s strange to me how a man can go,
Year after year, constant and slow.
On the same level, at the same height.
Till of a sudden, overnight.
He shoots skyward, brushes a star.
Oys his eyes and sees far.

--- Laura Agnes Devine.

**Prayer**

Lord, do not let me be blinded
By mixed memories;
Let me remember clearly, vividly,
The poignancy of grief —
So carelessly caused,
And never let the fragments of my heart
Mend themselves so far.
As to be duped once again;
Let them remember —
So I can be an old maid in peace.

--- M. M. Buesse.

**Interlude**

Into the blue and red and gold
I fling my heart, for it is old
With weeping, in keeping
With the little bit of grey
That tinges this autumn day.

--- M. E. Schuler.

**Old Woman**

Ugly and alone, she sits
idly in the dark —
Motionless, she hears the faint
Song of the lark.
I wonder, if on nights like this,
When the cricket cry,
She sees the face of her dead love
In the calm sky —

--- M. E. Schuler.
Meet the Massacre-ers

The Winona Warriors in their preparation for the annual homecoming tilt will find added incentive for victory with the memory of that still bitter-tasting 2-0 defeat at the hands of the Manistop Indians last year. The Indians also dampened homecoming spirits two seasons ago by racking up a 13-7 victory. Coach Jackson's boys don't want a recurrence of this.

Barring any further injuries, Coach Jackson will put a formidable team on the field as a result of the following tentative line-up: Ends — R. Roelofs and Clawson; Tackles — Sulack and Campion; Guards — Flynn and Torgeson; Center — Detthoff; Fullbacks — Kaczrowski and E. Spencer; Quarterback — Andrejek; Puntback — Ralph Spencer.

Early in the season vocal Andrejek and Kaczrowski were lost for several games due to injuries sustained in the initial St. Mary's contest. They are expected to see plenty of action in the Manistop-Winona conference later on. During their absence Kalbrenner, McConochie, R. Johnson, and DeLano did some very competent and commendable work in filling the vacated positions. Led by Captain Ralph Spencer, a strong backfield quartet is bolstered by a light but fast charging line.

Of the Manistop aggregationspecial attention will undoubtedly have to be paid to the bookends — Southard and R. Halbach Davidson. Southard, a worthy constituent of any man's backfield, is as hard hitting as he is heavy. Davidson, coupled with Lopata, were the chief causes of some headaches among Winona football fans in the last two seasons' games.

Manistop was nuked 7-2 in a recent clash with St. Mary's of Winona, a team which our own Teachers earlier in the season subdued 14-0. These comparative seasons, however, illustrate Manistop's slogan of "Massacre Manistop" and will be hard to consume as very obvious is the definite improvement in the caliber of ball St. Mary's displayed at Manistop over their early season form. A Manistop correspondent informs us that these boys will be backed at the game with enthusiasm in the form of several local fans who plan on attending the contest.

Winonans Eke Out 7-6 Win Over Eau Claire

The Winonans won their fourth consecutive victory when they nuked Eau Claire 7-6, October 12. Coach Jackson again depended on his reserves to fill in for some of the boys who were injured.

Winonans' touchdown came early in the first quarter. With the ball about sixteen yards from the Eau Claire goal line, Ralph Spencer hurled a pass to Eddie who caught it and crossed over uncontested. Ralph converted for the winning point with Eddie holding the ball.

Eau Claire, who put up a stubborn defense throughout the game, scored their touchdown on a long pass over the Winona safety man. Several attempts at points were unsuccessful.

Warriors Whip Huskies

Winona gridiron's hammered out a 19-0 victory over St. Cloud at the latter's homecoming. The goa returned to and remains in Winona's possession for another year.

During the game, Coach Jackson used sixteen substitutes for the regulars. In the second quarter Kaczrowski carried the ball over the tape for the Warrior's first touchdown. This annal clash for the city championship was again won by the Teachers, 14-0. The victory clinched the trophy awarded by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1936. Both of the Peds scores came in the first quarter on aerials from Kaczrowski to Andrejek, Andrejek booted the extra point after each touchdown.

Bill Kaczrowski was disabled for two or three weeks by a minor spinal injury received in the game.