Eighty-Two Placed On Honor Roll

Three Have "A" Rating

Eighty-two students have earned places on the fall honor roll. A rating of 3.00 indicates an "A" average; 2.00 indicates a "B" average.

Those with an average of 3.00 were: Henry Duell, Harriet Palm, and Irene Stranzly. Elissa Jordan, an average of 2.80. Students with an average of 2.75 are: Arthur Andrejeck, Maynard M. Mays, Donald Magee, and Glenn Johnson, Audrey Milnarek, Vivian Pederson, and Laurel Pen- nock. Mrs. Averyll Randall had an average of 2.60, and Margaret Meyer 2.55. With an average of 2.50 were: Evelyn Bost, Arthur Brasfield, Dorothy Haster, Mary Jane Martin, Lorraine Rivard, Miss Schollmeier, Carmen Spande, and Mildred Van Sandt.

Cyril Allen and Clinton Dornfeld had averages of 2.40; Evelyn Anderson, Gayle Graham, and Carroll Kramer had averages of 2.33.

Those with an average of 2.25 were: Ellen Brodin, Ethel Gibson, Delores Hagen, Dorothy Kaczorowski, Barbara Kissling, Eleanor Knottson, Charles Libby, Cordelia Lundquist, Albert Post, Ruth Rocke, Marion Robbe, Alice Selness, Mahly Shield, Anita Sunday, and Janice Warley. Ethel Mays had an average of 2.11.

With an average of 2.00 were: Paul Adamson, Charles Balser, Dorothy Birt, Carl Bussard, Dorothy Brasfield, Howard Braunsen, Dorothy Cummins, Arlene Deters, Laura Droegemuller, Kathryn Einhorn, Janet Foster, Arthur Gottlieb, Lorraine Helander, Mildred Hildreth, Catherine Jansen, Francis Hatfield, Mildred Jelinek, Lee Johnson, Leslie King, Ruth Kiss, Fredrick Kohlmeyer, Naomi Lee, Raymond Louches, Valerie Lynn Bra, Alden McCutcheon, Dorothy Millar, Earl Nelson, Mona Louise Older, Frederick Pfeiffer, Cvril Reinso, Virginia Richter, Eva Louise Russel, Lewis Schoening, Shirley Sievers, Shirley Snider, Ray Stub, Ruth Swendiman, Gordon Vogard, and Voir Wood.

Bernice Jansen Speaks To College Classes

Miss Bernice Jansen, Red Wing, an alumnae who is now an educational missionary in Japan, spoke to some of the college classes, Tuesday, December 12. Miss Jansen has the unique experience of being one of the survivors of the disaster in the United States. Stated Miss Jansen, "is struggling under a sense of fear. We need to be more tolerant of other peoples and nations."

Christmas

A month ago -- at Thanksgiving -- one counted his numerous blessings and gave thanks accordingly. A month after Thanksgiv- ing one might count his added blessings, but more than likely it counts his presents. And a great many people think only of their empty purses and of how red ink looks in a ledger book. Christmas is certainly a time of hurry-scurry and of furtive peaks -- either in the demented anticipation, or in the catalogue to see the price of the red tie Aunt Emily sent.

What Christmas always was Not two thousand years ago. A little meditation would do us and the world more good right now than all the gifts the U.S. public debt could buy? What is the Christmas spirit today?

Education Blasted By Sorenson

"The really great men in any field have not suffered the blight of going through our educational system!" stated President Herbert Sorenson of the Duluth State Teachers College in a convocation address, Thursday, December 11.

He believes that, in general, "colleges are places where people are polished and diamonds are dimmed." At pre-school age the child is curious, a real "intellectual prowler," but adults (parents and teachers) discourage this desire for knowledge. As a child becomes a student in grade school, high school, and college, he loses his individuality in the struggle to please the instructor and learn the required subject matter.

The present situation, in the teaching world, concluded Mr. Sorenson, "has produced mediocrity rather than genius."

Nino Martini To Be Presented In Concert

This season's initial program of the Community Concert Association will be the recital by Nicele Martini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association and star of concert, radio, and screen, as Monday, January 8 at 8:00 o'clock in Somsen Hall.

Martini is the only singer ever to have won the Columbia broadcasting medal for valuable contribution to radio art, awarded also to Leopold Stokowski and Colonel Lindbergh. Martini will be assisted by Miguel Sandoval at the piano.

The program is as follows:

1. Valsissima Sembliara... Donnazia Villa, Victoria... Carmina Burana... Handel
2. Melody... "Giulietta e Romeo"... Gavotte and Menuet... E. Trucro Mr. Sandoval
3. Sague... E. Paulina Chevreson... Joannida... "Les Pechers des Perles"... Bizet... Internesation
4. Racconci di Robolito, from "La Boheme"... Puccini
5. The Spirit Flower... Campbell-Tipton
6. Blue Are Her Eyes... Monogram
7. The Floods of Spring... Rachmaninoff
8. Andante Spianato... Opus 22... Gran Polonaise Brilliante... Chopin Mr. Sandoval
9. La Playas... Granados-Chipale Bolero... Gavro... El Tral de los tenors... Serrano

Music Faculty Gives Convocation Recital

The Music Faculty of the college presented a recital at Convocation, Wednesday, December 6.

The program consisted of:

Source... Stoesel Siganuson
1st Violin, Miss Valetta Jeffery 2nd Violin, Mrs. Walter Grimm At the Piano, Miss Agnes Barstover Devotion... R. Strauss Voice, Madame Mady Metzger-Siegle Carnival of Venice... (Tognini variations) Violin, Mr. A. H. Langenessa, Joys of Man's Desiring... Bach-Bauer Piano, Miss Agnes Barstover Suite for violin, cello, and piano... H. Parker Prelude Tempo di Minuetto Violin, Mrs. Walter Grimm Cello, Mrs. Walter Grimm Piano, Mrs. J. J. Hoffman

Radio Programs Present Christmas Seal Stories

During the month of December the Wenonah Players sponsored a series of Christmas Seal radio programs. The first of these series was a question bee, December 4 with Lewis Schoening presiding and asking questions concerning tuberculosis.

The second program, "Heroes on the March," December 6, depicted the lives of famous contrabutors to the control of T.B.

"Shadow on the Path," December 11, and explained the vocational training offered in a sanatorium.

These broadcasts were in charge of Dr. Glady's Lynch with Ryan Halloran announcing.

Players Present "The Nativity"

Music Club Sponsors Party

Completing the holiday activities at the college at eight o'clock to-night, the Wenonah Players will present "The Nativity," a Christ- mas pageant, to be followed by an all-school party in the gymnasium.

"The Nativity" is composed of the dramatization of three familiar biblical Christmas scenes accompanied by the Mendelssohn Choir, the Apollo Club, and the Mixed Choir, under the direction of Walter Grimm, head of the college music department.

Costumes and special lighting effects play an important part in the program.

The play is directed by Dr. Glady's Lynch, speech director; but the choosing of the cast is unique in that the players themselves placed the roles. The cast consists of Reader: Henry Duell; Mary, Bernice Sunde; Josephine, James Da-vidson; Angies, Elizabeth Tollefson and Avis Larson; Shepherds, Wil- liam Laabs, Howard Kosecraun, and William Bronson; Innkeeper, and Wisemen, Glenn Johnson, Charles Bolter, and Oscar Jonson.

Those on the committees for the play, other than the cast, are Everett Einhorn, Harold Nipp, Vernon Hart, Roy Kabat, Adelbert Richard, Robert Pottet, Ardelia Grier, Donnie Lumsford, Olver Rose, Marie Deters, Harriet Palm, and Arden Beulchle.

The Christmas party is sponsored by the Mason Music Club; a special feature of the evening will be the mass singing of Christmas carols conducted by Col. Lindbergh. Millenium Buss is in charge of Christmas decorations, which will include a huge Christmas tree, sponsored by the Mason Music Club, it will be the center of Planeta Lang, and Ruby Mohrman is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Dorms Hold Parties

On Friday, December 8, Shepard Hall was the scene of a Christmas party for the girls of the dormitory; Monday, December 11, the Money Hall girls had their Christmas party. The parties at Colby Lodge and Lucas Lodge were held this week. A Christmas dinner for the residents of the dormitories was given Wednesday evening, December 13.

Enrollment Reaches 509; 46 Are New

Our enrollment for the winter quarter has not been completed, but at present there are 509 students as compared with the 510 of the fall quarter. Of this number forty-six are new this quarter, and thirty-nine were at Winona State for the first time. Eight of the bronchial asthmatics are still in the C.C.C. camp have enrolled, and are taking part time courses.
It Happens Every Time

It was still. The moon was hidden by sombre gray clouds. The massive structure looked like a clock tower in the dark. A yellow streak of light streamed through three windows on the second floor. A rat-a-tat varied by a rat-a-tat-tat mingled with a "How's this?" drawn from the open window.

St. Joseph's clock tower loomed above the street. The lights finally faded away. Five figures left the dormitory building.

There was a voice from the darkness. "Gee, it's not snowing after all!"

"No," came an answer, "but keep your coat on.

"Well, don't study too hard, anybody. Cause I'm going to bed as soon as I get home."

Indeed, with both high spirits and with nervousness, "Say, the night's still young. But I'm so tired I guess I'll have to hit the hay.

"So," said a friend with a few words left in the distance. The Winonan's staff had its copy ready for the printer.

Open Forum

Dear Editor,

"Franksgiving" has shown us how one man can change every holiday to benefit special groups.

Now where is the enterprise among college students? Aren't we all aware of the fact that Christmastime and New Year's Day are but one week apart? Doesn't it seem fair that we should ask Mr. Roosevelt to postpone the New Year's holidays till the week of January 22? A glance at the college calendar will assure any doubting students or co-eds of the advisability of this change. Exem weeks could then be spent at home by the fireplace instead of in school by the books. The professors would undoubtedly endorse this move. There would be no test papers to correct, and class marks could be distributed in the holiday spirit.

After all, the college students of today are the business men and women of tomorrow, so why shouldn't their requests be heard?

By breaking apart the unfair proximity of Christmas and New Year's Day, we would be given the chance to send a greeting card to our friends not once, but twice in the same year. This increased sale of greeting cards means more people on the pay roll, which in turn means more celebration on New Year's Eve.

What might be the objections to such a change? Some individuals insist that Christmas is the time to get the fashion sheet of the paper and read that article again.

It is significant that the primary function of this club is not disguised by its title. This honesty alone should prove that the club's secondary purpose is to foster noble spirit and to further the promotion of the ideals of the college for all.

It would be very democratic; for it would give an opportunity to those who, in their mediocrity, have no special accomplishments, and to those who believe in the importance of the cause, a chance to further the ideals of the college.

This is not to say that any club, even the most democratic, would fail to attract the leaders. There would be no test papers to correct, and class marks could be distributed in the holiday spirit.

Indeed, we are not to be outdone by such organizations as the National Advertising Service, Inc., for their hospitality. I think of those students who attended the International Relations Club. I think of the cleverest things after the Exam period.

The trimming committee has chosen black as a suit-color, and the slogan will be "Massacre Exams." It is significant that the primary function of the club is not disguised by its title. This honesty alone should prove that the club's secondary purpose is to foster noble spirit and to further the promotion of the ideals of the college for all.

It might be said that the club has the right to criticize unless one can follow one's condemnation with constructive advice. But I ask you: Can one hear down further that which is already at the bottom, and yet be able to get their facts in the annual?

What other club has a more noble and candid purpose? The Men's Club, for instance? Or the Raggers' Club? Or perhaps of those clubs which are sponsored by department heads and whose policies and activities are dictated by the same men who are members of a select few, the club that would be able to do a necessary and unobtrusive job.

Such was the general conversation that was carried on between the Shepard Hall girls during the week preceding their Christmas Party.

The party was scheduled to start at eight, but the bell girl was kept busy from about 7:45 (for those Rommeos who just couldn't wait 15 minutes to see their Juliettes) until 9 o'clock when the guests were being held up at their favorite places (having been held up at their favorite girl-friend's residence on the way).

At last all were ushered into the social room dressed in the Christmastime atmosphere.

A piano interlude interrupted the girls with "Jingle Bells" and other Christmas songs, which were accompanied by a player — so to speak — in which "Gus" so willingly helped out by playing the role of Santa Claus. He didn't seem to be bothered much by the fact that his excess avoirdupois (pillows to you) didn't seem to be much help in that direction.

Then the climax for the boys came — food!! None of them seemed to be bothered much by the fact that his excess avoirdupois (pillows to you) didn't seem to be much help in that direction.

Thus ended a gay evening and an ending expression: "I'm going mad with survey — slowly mad but friendly!"

Funnier feeling in my stomach now. Maybe a little cold grapefruit juice would help. Brr! As bitter as we should worry about petty things like exams. We had intended to go to church, too. But the Lord never intended one to wear oneself out in His cause, etc., and no doubt enjoyed seeing me rest. Then I see because I have to keep up my strength. So to "BooHoo!"

Elnora Jordan.

If you would like to contribute to the Lode, why not try to write about peculiar customs of your country? It will stimulate me! I think of the cleverest things after I drink it. I ment to cram for those finals but it was more worthwhile to sit and think clever thoughts.

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Elnora Jordan.
**Your Darling Daughter**

Dear Mother, etc.,

Just a week since I was home and I'm writing already. A letter, too, in spite of my having 5 perfectly good pen pals that are begging to be used.

Remember how happy I was Sunday? Healthy, strong, and vital. (Here I laugh hollowly. Hear me laugh hollowly?)

No, my nose is red and to misrepresent for a hopeless application of camphorated ointment and hankies that even a peacenik would own it. My voice is like a foghorn.

Multiply me by 30 and you have a really formidable situation. Girls, damn, bah, bah.

Mother, what can I get for Christmas? What did you use to give dad before you married him? And Kenny — you should see the girls gallop through the corridors playing with the toys I got him. I bought your present and dad's, too. Everyone thinks it looks darling to me.

I've started in with my practice teaching in earnest. That means I'm almost grown up, doesn't it? Remember how I wanted to run away and join the navy or the legislature or the Georgia chain gang, anything rather than practice teach? And remember how I just knew I wouldn't be able to discipline because I never could make Kenny mind or Bill either?

But, darling, it isn't like that at all. My pupils are the very oldest ever and if they aren't quiet I just move them down.

By the way, mother, I decided to visit Aunt Helen in the holidays and Bill said I might for a couple days. Wasn't that sweet and unsolicited of him? I wrote Aunt the joyful news that she would be seeing me.

Love,

Your darling daughter.

---

**So What —**

Our Listening Reporter came upon Mr. Jederman (without his glasses) trying to read. Quoth Mr. Jederman: “As my brother always said, ‘My eyes are all right but my arms aren’t long enough’.”

The L. R. wonders if Ralph Spencer will ever make an announcement without beginning: “There will be a short but important meeting of the Die-No-Mo Club.”

A student was reading an imaginary interview with a Mr. Blank. Explained the student: “He is a faculty member. That’s why they called him Blank.”

The L. R. liked the incongruity of the announcement: “The boxing class will meet this afternoon. Please bring your notebooks.”

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**Holiday Spirit**

Students at Winona State have been in a holiday spirit this past week. Decorations and parties have followed the Christmas motif.

A quaint winter scene is arranged around a miniature church in the main corridor of Woman’s Hall. The pillars are wrapped with evergreen boughs. The windows of the ground floor on either side of the main entrance have been painted with original imitations of stained glass windows by art students.

Each of the four dormitories has a lighted tree on the grounds.

In addition to these decorations, the students have been encouraged to feel in a holiday mood by the friendly gesture of some of the parties sponsored by several clubs. Some of these parties have become nothing but traditions in the other side of the floor.

The Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, Country Life, and New-man clubs all had parties at which members exchanged gifts, played games, and were served refreshments. A feature of the Kindergarten Club party was the Christmas story told by Miss Sutherland.

Phelps school has had a number of festivities including a musicale, served refreshments. A feature of the musicale were parties sponsored by several clubs.

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**Daffynitions:**

So What? — Dr. Henry Link

"Government can give its citizen a green light or social security, but it cannot give them both."

Dr. Henry Link, Director of the Psychological Service Center of New York City, in his book "The Rediscovery of Man" maintains that we in America are drifting toward a voting-relationship simply because we allow ourselves to be enmeshed in a devitalizing fatalism.

Our fatalism, Dr. Link asserts, is more pernicious than the fatalism of the Stoics or Orientalists because it is due not to faith, but to despair; and is the creation not of the spirit, but of the mind. It is expressed in the popular philosophy that man is a helpless and not very important cog in an overpoweringly large machine.

Certain inferior persons use this idea to account for their inferiority.

The L. R. liked the incongruity of the announcement: “The boxing class will meet this afternoon. Please bring your notebooks.”

By the way, mother, I decided to visit Aunt Helen in the holidays and Bill said I might for a couple days. Wasn’t that sweet and unsolicited of him? I wrote Aunt the joyful news that she would be seeing me.

Love,

Your darling daughter.

---

**Observation**

Take note of this — Here is a fact:

You'll never kiss —

You'll never rule —

But also see —

Belief — apart —

Here walks a fool —

With a broken heart —

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**The Rediscovery of Man**

— Dr. Henry Link

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Certain inferior persons use this idea to account for their inferiority.

The Leaders of our day achieve their success through their intelligence and manipulative power. They are more receptive to dictatorship, Dr. Link translates such abstractions as security, personality, and reform as security, personality, and reform through their intelligence and manipulative power. They are more receptive to dictatorship,

Dr. Link translates such abstractions as security, personality, and reform as security, personality, and reform...
Intramurals
Recruit 72

8 Teams Organized

This is the time of the year when enthusiasm turns to a wellknown game inspired by the late Dr. Naismith — Yep, it's basket ball of which we speak. This year, the intramural basketball season promises to be out of the best in recent years at the Teachers College, 72 men of the college, excluding those who are participating on a varsity squad, have signed up for the game.

Out of the 72 candidates, 8 teams have been selected by the Intramural Board which is represented by men students of the college. The official duties of the board are to select the teams, draw up the schedule, arrange for officials, decide difficulties that may arise during the season, etc. Members of the board are Art Andrejek, Bill Kaczrowski, Eddie Spencer, Bob Kascakowski, and Eddie Siebold.

The official duties of the board are whenever the situation lends itself.

The schedule will be a round robin arrangement in which every team plays the other 7 teams once during the season. The games are to be played Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4-6 p.m., with the first game on Monday, December 11 between the Dodgers and the Sox at 4 p.m., and the first game between the Reds and the Pirates at 5 p.m. Come out and see your favorite team in action.

The following are the teams and their captains:

Reds — Mitt Roelfs.
Giants — Ronald Johnson.
Aces — James Armstrong.
Sox — Eddie Siebold.
Dodgers — Jimmy Davidson.
Pioneers — Chuck Sulack.
Warriors — Glen Weber.
Pirates — Jerry Peterson.

Wishing you a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas

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Merry Christmas

A Merry Christmas

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Cagers Win Two, Drop One

The Winona Warriors opened their 1939-40 cage season by losing to a powerful Eau Claire team, 35-40. Eau Claire, Wisconsin Champs of last year, has been a well balanced and rangy team in every respect. It was a see-saw battle from start to finish. Eau Claire led eight points in the first half, and was the stronger Warriors, but lack of height was a factor in the Winona defeat.

“Chuck” Brocken with eight points, and Spencer and Bill Kascrowski with seven each formed the bulk of the offense.

Nip Oles

Just two days later on Dec. 6, the Warriors rebounded from the Eau Claire setback with terrific force and outplayed the rangy St. Olaf team to win 44-40. St. Olaf led 21-10 at the half, but in the second frame Duncanson and Baekner sparked the T. C. men and the Ole defense crumbled. Duncanson and Baekner scored 14 and 13 points respectively. Tribute should be paid to Brocken’s fine defensive game in holding the high scoring Champion, possession a ten which was marked as one of the most successful of the half team. At this time Frances Walsh explained the W.A.A. program and encouraged the girls to join.

The winter W.A.A. program promises to be as interesting as the fall program, with basketball and handball as the leading attractions. Meetings will again be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to five in the library gym.

W.A.A. Sports

The winners of the twenty-two participants of the W.A.A. activity meetings spoke well for the fall program planned by the W.A.A. board. Soccer and speed ball are played from four to five on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Several fresh men attended regularly. Many of the classes which set for the W.A.A.A meets belonged to the Fall Sports class, which carried out a similar program. As a final feature, the soccer play day was held on Saturday, October 14, followed by hot chocolate at Spanton’s.

On Monday, September 22, the W.A.A. sponsored a ten which was possibly the main cause. A slow start, not enough shooting, and lack of height helped in the down fall. Wayne Duncanson, Duluth’s 6-foot 5-inch forward, was high scorer. Both Ralph Spencer and Howard Brocken went out on finals while trying to guard Keto. The defense of both teams was excellent, but the offense was poor. The boys from Superior made only three of seventeen free throws, while the Warriors clicked on eight out of seventeen. fos, a reserve, played a good game.

Coach Sulack said, “We still hope to defeat the other conference opponents. We started at the wrong end of the schedule: we play neither Bemidji nor Duluth again this season. However, there are two conference games left — two with each of Madison, Winona, and St. Cloud.”

One lesson learned on the trip: it takes more than a rhythm rap band, featuring Woolworth instruments, to lead the Warriors to victory.

Title Hopes Fade, Winonan Tow Tow To Northern T.C’s.

Winona State failed to defend the title by losing to both Bemidji and Duluth this last week. Bemidji, which was ranked one of the top teams in the conference, defeated T. C., 62-31; Duluth won by one point, 25-24. Coach Fish took twelve players on the trip, nine of whom are lettermen from last year.

The Warriors held the powerful Minnesota down for the first three quarters but were unable in the last frame to restrain the Northmen from scoring sixteen points. Coach Atteeson led Bemidji scoring with seventeen points. Bush was second with sixteen, and Cap- tain Andrejek was high-point man for Winona.

Several factors helped bring about the Winona's defeat at Duluth the following night. The lighting—described as a "black-out"—by some of the students, possibly caused the main trouble. A slow start, not enough shooting, and lack of height helped the Warriors in the down fall. Wayne Duncanson, Duluth's 6-foot 5-inch forward, was high scorer. Both Ralph Spencer and Howard Brocken went out on finals while trying to guard Keto. The defense of both teams was excellent, but the offense was poor. The boys from Superior made only three of seventeen free throws, while the Warriors clicked on eight out of seventeen.

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Huge Boxing Class;
Ollom Instructor

Jack Ollom, South St. Paul junior, will instruct the largest boxing squad that Winona State has ever had. About thirty students have registered for the course; they represent all weight classes from that of "Check" Duncanson to that of "Eddie" Siebold. More of the boys are, however, in the 150 to 160 pound range than are in any of the other divisions.

Fundamentals of boxing will be stressed all through the term, and at the end of the quarter an elimination tournament will be held.

Last year Jack was assistant instructor to Mervale Wolveerton, and two years ago he was champion of the 150 pounders. "We are out to produce boxers and not sluggers," the new instructor stated.

New Drying Room

The new library has made possible the re-modeling of the old library for the club room and made the old club room available for much needed locker facilities for the men. A line of lockers has been installed into the club room thus relieving the congestion in the original locker room. A new wire mesh drying room has just been completed.

Changes have taken place in the gymnasium also. The floor lines have been extended toward the north wall about a foot to make room for a second row of seats on the south wall. An extra row of seats has also been added in the balcony making it possible to seat 100 more people than was formerly possible.

Did you know that —

Two handball courts are being constructed in the subbasement under the auspices of the athletic department.