Chezelle Glatch crowned College's Our Fair Lady

Gilbert students "dole" the show at the Winter Carnival.

Mr. Heyer, director, and personnel identified and directed by Captain John Grudin of Gilbert won the Royal Competition and sweep secret candidates Rochelle Glatch of Gilber, receive the robes of Our Fair Lady.

Rochelle got the royal scarf from Carol Beutner, last year's Our Fair Lady. The same Carol Newt, president of the sponsoring Roland Club and Rhetic Science H. Vj., as the carnival royalty. Harvey Peterson, new a New Brighton teacher, was Our Our Fair Lady.

Grudin's winning team included Dick, Mady, Keith Nelson and Dave Glater.

In SECOND place, when competition ended Jan. 15, was a team headed by Bob Arko. Team members were Wayne Ainge, Herb Uhlig and Ken Honda.

DIRECTLY after the coronation the royal couple took a taxi for the Winona city Winter Carnival. A coronation ball followed in the city with the musical band "The Swing Band." The following Saturday evening a party was held at Richards Hall. Our Fair Lady knighted the winning team and presented rosettes to best teams in each event. Dick Peterson was eminent. Curt Hanson and Nancy Heilemann entertained.

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Matmen play host to top-ranked foes

Fresh from a 20-6 victory over Wartburg last Saturday, the Winona State wrestling squad is looking forward to what probably will be their two toughest matches of the season when they entertain two nationally-ranked teams this weekend.

Tonight’s match pits WSC against a Lock Haven (Pa.) squad boasting the number two ranking among small colleges in the nation. That match and Saturday’s Winona State hosts Iowa State, ranked number two among the large colleges and universities (NCAA).

WSC is ranked seventh in the NAIA.

The Iowa State meet is scheduled as part of a March of Dimes benefit doubleheader. It will immediately follow a basketball game Saturday night against St. Cloud State.

In last Saturday’s match, Jerry Wedemeyer scored the lone pin. Winona State has been led by Coach John Deloach, Larry Willis, Dave Murdock, Ken Muffett and Bruce Pippin. Deloach, who took over at St. Cloud last winter, was highly complimented by Tony Dowker and Roger Helversen.

By averting his only loss in his college career, Jerry Wedemeyer won the lightweight division in an open wrestling tournament entered by Winona State at its eastern tour Dec. 28-29.

Wedemeyer defeated Joe Farmor of Oregon (Or.) Stato 8-2 in the third round of the NCAA College Open Wrestling Tournament atOmaha, Neb.

The same two had met in the finals the season before, with Wedemeyer winning in overtime, 5-4.

Among others Winona entries in the tournament, Co-captain John Deloach placed fourth in the 133-pound class. Larry Willis, 133-pounder, lost in a coronaion to a top contender who won on three earlier decisions. Gordy Marchand, also in the 133-pound class, lost his first match and was eliminated.

More than 300 wrestlers from the nation’s top-ranking colleges and universities entered the tournament. Winona State placed seventh out of the 25 schools which entered.

For the second year, WSC Coach Bob Jones was named as one of ten coaches to refuse to refuse to the tournament, called the “Roe Bowl of Wrestling.”

AGAINST a rugged St. Cloud St. Dubuque came back to gain a 14-14 standoff in a heartbreak- ing and exciting meet. In this conference opener for both squads, a last pin match by Jerry Willis-Harris, pinned a contender for the Wartburg, who had trailed 14-8.

MCARL’S MCCORNER

The Ups and Downs of the sporting game

By Jack McCarl

Sports Illustrated magazine has reported on the standing and popularity of various sports in the eastern part of the United States.

Stephen Bingham’s article which appeared in the Jan. 12 issue, deals with the activities of Northeastern State College.

These he found divided into ratings as follows:

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1. Squash 2. Rugby
2. Tennis 2. Golf
1. Squash 1. Swimming
4. Polo 1. Running
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5. Driving 1. Swimming
5. Driving 1. Swimming
7. Archery 1. Swimming
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9. Rowing 1. Swimming
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10. Football 1. Swimming
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Football. 10, Baseball

Birmingham also points out that men on campus, too, belong to the Up and Down categories, but it is can be the inactivity which is the confounder of a sport. More commonly, the man will blame the standing of the man.

AN UP SPORT is a sport played by a man, but more than anything else, it must be a competitive sport. It must make itself too seriously. Sparring for it, if that were a college sport, would be a waste.

Generally speaking, any sport at which the onlookers are called ‘spectators’ is an Up sport, and any event at which the onlookers show their approval by clapping, cheering, waving flags, etc., is a competitive sport. Baseball, basketball, etc., are in out of fashion these days.

Events where the contest is called a match rather than a game or meet are likely to be Up sports. Sports where it isn’t the score, or who wins the game, that counts, but how you play the game are Up sports.

ANY CONTEST that attracts a large group of aficionados who can converse in one language and which has built up around it, like alpine music, not only its own vocabulary, but its own mystique, is an Up sport.

Any sport that was an Up sport as a prep school sport (not to be confused with a high school sport) is likely to be an Up sport as a college sport too (e.g., hockey and soccer). This is because the likes of which are straighten prep schools and eastern colleges is so in so many places so fine.

A SPORT can be for any one of these reasons: First, an Up high school sport is Down in higher education. Secondly, any tilt that is elaborated, that requires elaborate preparation, special work, or money, is Down. (For, the most Up of adult sports from Newport to Pebble Beach, enjoys a lowly position at college campuses, for this reason.) "Politics for social climbers," states a Williamsian, "Social climbing insurance for the future".

Finally, a sport is Down if it is incalculably popular with a large section of the local and national public. The kind of sport that attracts the pickle wars, the Varsity games, the home-coming fans, that consumes quantities of newspaper space and television time, is the Down sport on most campuses for this reason.

NOW, perhaps certain members of the Athletic Department know the reason that the sport of baseball is down, but this is a question of newspaper space that they hope for it’s just that the WSC wish to do them a favor and ‘(*) and have their sport be considered, thus, Up.

The MAIN GOAL is the efforts of "Gentleman Jim" and his men is to get swimming accepted on a conference level similar to wrestling and track. Setting up such a conference requires enormous effort and constant pressuring on the part of Vorbene. He estimates that results in the swimming team can come in February to which several

GAMBRAFFI GAMBRAFFI . . . Jerry Wedemeyer, Winona State’s sophomore defending NAIA heavyweight champion, spearheads the WSC wrestling assault this season. Underested this year, he was an 11-1 record. Already this season he has gained his revenge for last season’s sole loss. On the recent eastern tour, Jerry defeated the only man ever to defeat him in college. (Daily News Photo)

In intramural basketball, Reds and Bombers are locked in a tie for first place. Both have records of 3-0 as of Jan. 13.

Dick Anderson, Reds, with 44 points in three games, leads all scorers.

In games marked by close scor- ing, Labbers defeated Ace 30-28 in overtime, Reds edged Hawks 48-46, Bombers victorious 34- 31. Race for No. 3 is nip and tuck.

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Reds: Larry Mello, Robert Potts
Bombers: John Kaiser, C. W. Stellpflug
Ace: Joe Gerlach, Bob Buzzell
Labbers: Fred Krikorian, Mark Hartle
Hawks: Bob Carver, Vern Thompson

The WINNING team, which will be a member of a future WSC basketball tourney, are:

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Bombers 0 0
Ace 0 0
Labbers 0 0
Hawks 0 0

The WVA meets with the Winona State bowling league.

Free Loaders vs. Hal-Rod

The league needs more players to continue function properly. The total league score is 18-17 as of the first round of play. Bombers will be a member of a future WSC at present is Michigan Tech.

The TREMENDOUS grueling schedule for the basketball team has been made further the intercollegiate swimming program at WSC.

Tankers win 53-42

VOORHEES seeks swim conference

Several W.L.A. members will be chosen to attend the Sports Day at Wartburg State Jan. 23. A basketball Sports Day will be held at Winona State sometime in February to which several

D. Bowe, Bombers pace WSC pinmen

With six games left to roll in the first round of play, Bombers lead the second place Freddie’s Free Loaders by two games in Winona State’s bowling league.

Dick Bowe’s 213-220 for Bombers and his team’s 815-220 led conference.

The league needs more players and could use two additional teams to add up round of action. Anyone interested in joining will be made welcome as the team will play any Thursday afternoon before 4.

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Directed by Conrad V. Boultinghouse, Jack-

Boultinghouse's wife, Miss Helen Boul-
tinghouse, and actors following the cast list for the production include: Sakini, Tom Champion; Purdy, Bruce Mc-

Lain; Vicky, John Davis; Miss Higa Higa, Connie Richdon; Lulu Blossom, Joan Blossom; Howard Schmidt; Lady Astor; goat.

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The steam, accelerated by a nu-

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ducing electricity.

'Les Girls' next in film series

Next in a series of college spon-

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The multilingual explanations were necessary because the model, one of many, is on display —

FLASHING, vivid light comes from another model on display —

that of an animated sectional mod-

el of the heart of the plant, the

reactor. Next, generated by the con-

trolled reaction of atoms, turns water into steam in the reactor.

The steam, accelerated by a nu-

uclear mechanism, drives the turbine, which generates the pro-

ducing electricity.