Leah-Marie Ohnstad is campus cover girl of 1961

The selection of Leah-Marie Ohnstad as WSC campus cover girl for 1961 was announced Saturday at the annual Christmas dinner.

Leah-Marie was chosen from the pool of six entrants in a campus election last Friday. Master of ceremonies for the presentation was Ron Cleveland.

Leah-Marie now will compete for Upper Midwest honors with cover girls from colleges in five other states. The contest is held every year at the request of a Minneapolis newspaper.

AN ART MAJOR, Leah-Marie, 20, is a junior from Winona. She is active in Kappa Pi, LSA and Kappa Delta Pi. Leah-Marie was secretary-treasurer of the 1961-62 freshman class and served as student commission publicity com-

Gulkits to speak on trip to Pakistan

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick will talk about their year in Pakistan Jan. 3 at a supper for faculty, office staff and families in the Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:15.

Graduates, staff, faculty of WSC since 1936 listed

A register of graduates, faculty members and business staff members of Winona State College from 1936-1960 has recently been published.

The bulletin is the second in the last of the not yet completed centennial history of WSC by Miss Joan Tallant. Miss Fauer and Miss Pichard compiled the data for this particular bulletin.

There is one more bulletin to be compiled. The complete, bound edition will be available in the early part of 1961, reported Miss Tallant.

Lack of land means no new dormitory here

So long as land is not available at this time, Winona State College will not get a 200-bed dormitory originally planned for completion during the 1964-65 biennium, S. J. Bryzko of Winona, state college board president, has announced.

The allocation tentatively held for WSC had been assigned to Masbato and Moorhead state colleges.

Ponds for the dormitory would have been available to WSC had the land been available. The dormitory was not available. The dormitory was for women would have been built in the knox by Harp, West King, West Howard and Winona streets.

The dormitory project was part of a $2,632,000 construction, land acquisition and building budget for WSC approved by the State College Board Nov. 11.

2 alumni teach school overseas

Two Winona State College alumni are teaching in U. S. Army schools in Germany. Miss Mary Meader and Frank Stilver are participating in the overseas teaching program.

Information on teaching positions with the Department of the Army in Germany, France, Italy, Korea, Japan and Okinawa for the next school year may be obtained by writing District Engineer, U. S. Army Engineer District, St. Paul, 1317 U. S. Post Office and Custom House, St. Paul, Minn. Positions are in greatest demand on the elementary level. Vacancies are listed for art, social studies minors. High school teachers must be qualified in at least two teaching fields.

Applicants need a bachelor's degree, including 18 semester credits in education in courses.

Alumnus named to Scouting post

Ronald L. Kruis, a 1961 Winona State College graduate with a bachelor of science degree, has been named District Scout executive of Sugar Loaf District, Wisconsin.

Jan. 30 deadline for senior pictures

Senior graduating at the end of the fall, winter, spring or summer quarters of 1960-61 should turn their pictures in to the yearbook committee by Jan. 30.

Pictures should be delivered to Mrs. C. E. Luther in the Publications Room.

One thirty by three and three-quarter inch glossy print with a light background is required. Dark backgrounds for women and dark suits for men are preferred.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, an organization of students with the interest of following the Catholic Church, has announced that a Christmas party for the orphanages in Winona last night from 7:30 to 9. They bought and trimmed a Christmas tree and played Christmas carols while dancing around the tree.

At 9 p.m. Thursday all the regular members of the Newman Club met at the College of Our Lady of the Rosary in the Catholic chapel to go caroling. Afterwards the Newman Club supped at the Wayside Foundation.

Dr. C. E. Wolfe is a frequent speaker for the Newman Club. At the Wayside Foundation Dr. C. E. Wolfe is a frequent speaker for the Newman Club. At the Wayside Foundation Dr. C. E. Wolfe is a frequent speaker for the Newman Club.

The Wayside Foundation is a Catholic charitable institution. It cares for the physically, mentally and emotionally neglected people through educational and recreational activities. It is operated by Catholic priests and sisters.

The Wayside Foundation Thanksgiving dinner is the largest annual event of the Newman Club. It is a partnership. There was a pledge at this Thanksgiving dinner in New York to give $75,000 to the Newman Club.

The Winona State Speech Association held its organizational meeting in Richard's Hall Dec. 15.

MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . Members of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity wish all this Christmas tree in Menomonie Hall last week. (Winonan Photo)

CAMPUS PARKING RULES

Old fashioned walks may return to style

So you think it's hard enough already to find a parking space within a block or so of college, do you?

Then take a long, hard look at those parking rules and regulations adopted by the State College Board Nov. 11 and break out your walking shoes.

Arthur Nafftan, state commission-er of administration, announced that these rules regarding the parking of motor vehicles on parking lots and footpaths at the five state colleges on land owned by the state of Minnesota are now in effect.

1. ALL PARKING is prohibited in driveways to buildings, walks and landscaped areas at, but not stops at, safety zones and crosswalks, along yellow-painted curbs, within 20 feet of fire hydrants and within five feet of crosswalks or intersections.

2. State college presidents may designate any parking area or lot as "restricted." Such area shall be posted.

3. Parking on a restricted area shall be limited to those persons who have been issued a special permit for such parking.

4. A Colleague permit may issue special parking permits for restricted areas upon application and demonstration of need.

5. A PARKING PERMIT for a restricted area is issued only to those persons who have been issued a special permit for such parking.

6. Only cars belonging to faculty, staff or students of a state college contrary to these rules and regulations may be deemed a intrusion, and the president may order such vehicle removed and impounded. Cost of post, removal and impounding shall be the responsibility of the motor vehicle owner as provided by law.

What's Up?

TODAY, JAN. 6—Basketball, Michigan Tech, 8 a.m. (Winonan Photo)

Today, Jan. 6—Basketball, Michigan Tech, 8 a.m.

WINONA STATE COLLEGE employees are invited to attend the basketball tournament at Sevenoaks High School, 2800 Hannah Ave. (Winonan Photo)

Before wishing all our devoted readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's Eve.

And now: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's Eve.

TWO more Huskies in the Rose Bowl instead.

Anxious readers may look for the "Winonan" again about half-past January.
Are Christmas sales or spirit more important?

If you haven’t already noticed, the Christmas season is upon us. This season, ushered in by gaily-lighted decorations, unfurling gift-wrapped Moffit boxes, and the usual exodus of extra sales clerks to help boost sales in department stores, has become the most awaited-for season of the year, and the most emphasized.

The word “Christmas” means a gathering of people during the days of the holiday. In some forms, the word “Christmas” means gift-giving and a time to celebrate.

However, the word “Christmas” today, for too many of us forget what we are celebrating.

Going to church on Christmas Day has become merely a formality, for we rush home after Mass and spend as little time in the church as possible.

It would be too presumptuous to say that this has diminished the joy of Christmas. It is not. But it is important to note that the proper way to celebrate Christmas would be to bow our heads in shame for the sin which has so much faith in us.

Frank Sinatra, lawyer based on Cole Porter’s show of the same name, claims that the mixture of actions performed by Mr. Heston and Mr. Boyd in the film “Ben-Hur” is a rich Jew born about the same time as Christ. Years later, he states that the mixture is a mixture.

The idea of gift-giving, started by three men who gave gifts to the new-born babe who they thought would someday become the savior of the world, has become an acceptable custom in our society. The true meaning of Christmas has been lost.

It seems that we are so caught up in the excitement of the holiday that we forget about the true meaning of Christmas.

The “Christmas spirit” is summed up best, perhaps, by a quote from the Bible. “The true meaning of Christmas is not the buying or spending of huge amounts of money.”

As we prepare for Christmas, we should remember to focus on the true meaning of the holiday and to practice the spirit of Christmas.

As we close out the year of 1960, we can all agree that the true meaning of Christmas is to give to others and to remember the true meaning of the holiday.

The end of the year is a time to reflect on the past and to look forward to the future.

The true meaning of Christmas is not about the material things, but about the spirit of giving and the love that we share with one another.

As we move into the new year, let us remember to practice the true meaning of Christmas and to spread love and joy to those around us.

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Cagers defeat conference foe Michigan Tech

Coach Joe Gerbitz's scrappy Warrior quintet started out North- ern States conference play on the right foot as they defeated the Huskies of Michigan Tech 75-66 at Huntington last Saturday.

WSC led by one point 29-28 at the half. The Warriors pulled away to an eight-point lead early in the second half and gradually increased the margin to the final 17 points.

KEN STELLERFLUG, aggressive defensive end, led all WSC scorers with 25 points to take the game's scoring honors. Lyle Papendorf followed with 17.

The game was sparked by the appearance of Gale Spence for Winona. He had been unable to play in the first few games because of a football injury.

This MEET THE COACH

Voorhees founded varsity swimming program here

By JOHN FEND

Jim Voorhees came to Winona State College in 1957 and has built up a fine swimming program in the past three years. Jim was born at Elrod, Ill. He attended Elrod High School and entered the University of Illinois.

SWIMMING has always been Jim's major sport interest. His enthusiasm is contagious. His skills are such that he won two years in a row.

Jim earned the bachelor of science degree in 1957 and completed work for his master's degree in 1957. In 1954 he was nominated as the outstanding undergraduate among the members of the national fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta.

Before coming to WSC, Jim was a YMCA physical director. He coached the Illinois district swimming champions; a team which broke five state records in the process of becoming champions.

Jim and his pretty wife Nita have two children. Kim, their daughter, is five and John is two.

Swimming Coach

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FIGHT FOR THAT BALL . . . That's exactly what Jim Voorhees is doing in this scene from the Warriors' opening victory over St. Olaf 73-62.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Wayne State 60, WSC 49

Superior State 73, WSC 61

WSC 73, Michigan Tech 56

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WSC Prov. 73, Austin J.C. 45

WSC Prov. 73, Michigan Tech 73

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**Political scientist to present lecture on world leadership**

Dr. Herman Fixer, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Crossroads in World Leadership," Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium.

An Englishman, Dr. Fixer has become a naturalized American citizen. He has received a doctorate in political science and economics from the University of London, where he served as a professor before moving to the United States.

Dr. Fixer was formerly a special consultant on postwar reconstruction to the international labor office (now a part of the United Nations). He was a member of the group which formulated and helped draft the charter of post-World War II organizations.

**Bobby Timmons plays a hard-driving piano**

By JOHN E. DAVIS

A name foremost in the minds of many a fan of modern jazz is that of Bobby Timmons. Timmons' hard-driving piano has been heard in many of the nation's leading jazz clubs, as well as on two leading recording dates for the Riverside Recording Company.

Bobby Timmons has been the primer in the changes that propelled Timmons to national recognition, setting the dynamic mold that is his dynamic composition "This Here," of all things, a jazz waltz. This feature in swing time is the basis for much acclaim for Timmons since the human, as an animal, mentally and physically responds more readily to a four-time beat signal.

**UNDoubtedly one would have to be musical or vegetable not to respond to Bobby Timmons' musical expression of the music.**

This was the reaction of a jazz admirer who admitted "jazz fan" to another who couldn't condone the type of music (since it was jazz) he nevertheless thought it had brilliant development and very great impact.

This composition has been best described by a close personal friend of Timmons', fellow musician Julian "Can-Count" Addery, "This is a jazz waltz; however, it has many properties. It is simultaneously a shout and a chant, depending on whether you know anything about the roots of church music. By this I mean foot-stomping, hand-clapping, soul, church music. The real title is "This Here" but for reasons of soul and we have corrupted it to "De-ea-hh.""

"De-ea-hh," when played by the Can-Count Addery quintet, has a background for bass solo by solos of each of the sidemen, but the standard procedure is usually Timmons' piano work. Re-lying on this black chord for much of the impact in his solo, Bobby uses rhythm as the basis for composition. Gone are the endora- tions that actually meant little too the piece. Right know and simple melody are the things get a lot of attention. Bobby Timmons knows that and he plays from the heart for and the heart.

When Bobby Timmons sits at the piano, nobody laughs.

**Another "Fair Lady" to be crowned at Winona Academy's annual Winter Carnival.**

Another "Fair Lady" will be crowned at the Winona Academy's annual Winter Carnival on the evening of Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. The college glee club will be present and the contest is open to all members of the Winona State Students. Ah, money money: Parting is such sweet sorrow.

(Winona photo)