Capacity Crowds Attend ‘52 Wenonah Players Production

The Wenonah Players concluded another successful season Friday evening when the curtain came down on the final performance of Robert E. McIntyre’s three-act farce, The Silver Whistle. Presented in the round with the audience surrounding three sides of the stage, the play was given in the junior high auditorium and was under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus.

The public performances on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 27 and 28, were the result of five weeks of rehearsals and work by the production crew under the direction of Ray Casini, Miss Magnus and the Wenonah Players have done a full length play in the arena. Last year George Bernard Shaw’s Arms and The Man was the first such play given in the state.

The cast of The Silver Whistle in order of their appearance included: Gerard Quiel, Mr. Beebe; Donna Freeman, Mrs. Hammer; Mary Jay Turnbull, Miss Hoadley; Rachel Kottke, Miss Trip; Donald Mailing, Reverend Watson; Mary Ellen Christgau, Mrs. Sample; Alma Smith, Miss Gross; Goryln Wermager, Mr. Cherry; Tom Stoltman, Oliver Erwenter; Charles Gegan, Emmett; Richard Hart as the Bishop; Adrian Vondrashek as Father Shay; Gerald Sweeney Mr. Bench; Nicholas Liffrig as Mr. Reddy, and Ray Casini as the policeman. Also in the cast was Omar who played himself.

The technical staff included Ray Casini, production manager; Rosalie Wills, Jack Streck and M. E. Christgau in charge of publicity; the costumes in charge of Myrtle Burtisard assisted by Katie Hall, Lois Pankow, and Joan Winchester; Dorothy Tukua, Lois Mohr, Margaret Kerkhoff, Janice Randall, Elaies Behnke, Ann Fossness in charge of properties; lights, Dick Bonhein; sound, Wallace Dahlin; the staging was under the direction of Gerald Sweeney; C. D. Cook, business manager; and the uniforms were Catherine McBride, Dorothy Vehrenkamp and Marilyn Patterson.

Doors Open 9:00 a.m. Tomorrow on Biggest Science Day Since Origin

By Walli Dohman

The question of how colleges can give a better understanding of science to those graduates and laymen of the area who are or will be lawyers, writers, teachers, politicians, public servants and businessmen is a difficult pedagogic problem. The Science Club through its annual Science Day, being held tomorrow, the 25th, is trying to attack this problem.

Science is their profession and those who have only studied the result of scientific inquiry — in short, the layman. To aid in the understanding of science, to create interest in special problems, and to insure practical experience Dr. Nels Minard and the Science Club inaugurated Science Day in 1937. The 1952 edition of Science Day marks the fifteenth annual observance of the event which has since become an open house as well as the Wenonah Players with the members of Miss Magnus’ class in Play Direction as well as the Wenonah Players and the public.

The work of planning Science Day requires as much thought as the manifestations which visitors observe in the classroom and the laboratory. This year’s project has Eugene Baumbach as general chairman.

Many students and organizations were mailed to science instructors and superintendents of schools in the Winona area; meanwhile, experiments and demonstrations were being planned and work was well under way.

The Fruit of this work will be in evidence in every division.

The physiology and anatomy demonstrations under the leadership of Miss Loretta Rheingans and Rudy Ellis will include physiology experiments on frog muscle reactions and frog heart reactions, a dissection of the cat, an explanation of the cat and human skeletons, and an elucidation of the stomach.

The botany department will have exhibitions showing soil experiments, types of mosses, spices, perfumes derived from plants and typical Hawaiian plants.

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T.C., N.H., Minn. All Like “Ike”

By Jack Streek

It is possible to taste just one piece of pie and know how the rest of the pie will taste. However, it is not possible to know what one segment of the voting population has done and thus predict the actions of the rest of the voters. Nevertheless, the outcome of the New Hampshire Primary, the Minnesota Primary and the T. C. Mork Primary are of interest and value to anyone concerned with the coming presidential elections.

The New Hampshire balloting gave Eisenhower 40,441 votes, Taft, 35,691, Stassen, 6,073 and MacArthur, 3,169. The Minnesota results gave Stassen about 114,000, Eisenhower about 107,000, and Humphrey about 125,000. In our own T. C. vote we gave 87 votes to Eisenhower, Taft received 45, Truman 26, Stassen 26, Kefauver 26, Warren 19, Humphrey 14, Stevenson 3, and on the democratic ballot Mr. J. Y. Johnson received two write-in votes.

These three elections will not determine the course of national politics.

Elections

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

WSSF Campaign Gets Underway

The 1952 campaign of the World Student Service Fund sponsored by the International Relations Club will get under way within the next week and will culminate April 7th with an assembly program.

The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is based on the conviction that education for international understanding must be an integral part of the relief work.
Erwerter Rescues Relics

By Walli Dohman

At the end of the first scene of The Silver Whistle, presented last Thursday and Friday in Somers Hall, I was conscious the Winona Players had produced an excellent play. In the garden of a church adjoining an old peoples' home were assembled a remarkably fascinating collection of antiques—a gazing old sport called Mr. Beebe; a lilac-tinted girl of eighty or so called Mrs. Sampson; a clergyman who kept a bottle in a hollow tree; Mr. Cherry, a rather badly preserved stamp collector; Mrs. Gross, a spirited old lady who was a little too smirched about the arena stage in a wheel chair; and Mrs. Hammer, a suspicious sort of woman who never hesitated to express her intense disgust with them all.

Into their bleak, purposeless lives came Oliver Erwerter, a new tenant, an impostor and a fabulously engaging vagabond and lirar, who quoted Omar Khayyam and extolled the Whitmanesque glories of the open range. Oliver disrupted their collective senility with broad tales of foreign adventure, feminine companionship and the lure of exotic youth potions to which he had access. Action followed on words; and to prove his rejuvenating theories, Oliver magically enough produced a making the church grounds, which prospect enlivened the old folks. This, being against the rules of the church, provided a hilarious climax when the Bishop suddenly appeared. That the climax disclosed was the Bishop’s own, necessitating his taking to the open road again, was inevitable, but in Oliver’s hands it was a merry ending.

Oliver’s winning and fanciful shenanigans with the old folks as handled by Tom Stoltman was touching and richly comic. Donna Freeman was wonderful as the acid-tongued, suspicious Mrs. Hammer. In the parts of the rector and the girl, Don Mallinger and Rachel Kottke did remarkably well, being technically adroit and personally persuasive. Miss Hoody, by the way, was all around the drunkenness on dismally about sin. Charles Gegen was disarmingly pat as the old lady I ever saw; I was a little disappointed when she was deprived of her bottle. Mary Ellen Christgau did a fine performance as the coquettish inmate of the home, as did Alma Smith in the role of Mrs. Gross who rambled on dismally about sin. Charles Gegen was dismally pat as Emmett, Oliver’s prepossession rival. The other members of the cast gave fine support.

The question of this issue’s poll is “Should the voting age requirement be lowered to include servicemen and college students?” This question is probably not too important as many people don’t vote anyway. However, the answers which we received do hint that there has been some thought about the subject.

“No,” says Don Mallinger, “because at twenty-one an individual is inclined to accept some one else’s ideas without too much consideration. What then, would it be like for an eighteen year old after receiving all of the idealistic theories taught by high school teachers?”

“I’m satisfied with the present situation,” comments Luverne Christianson, “in fact, some of those who vote now appear to be too young.”

“Yes and no,” remarks Tom Stoltman. “Servicemen should have a voice in the government, yet membership in the armed forces and college does not necessarily mean that one is competent enough to discharge voting responsibilities.”

Joan Winchester also answers no. “The years between eighteen and twenty-one are necessary to give one adequate maturity.”

On the other hand, Maryanne Henderson says “Yes, especially for servicemen. If one is old enough to fight he is also old enough to vote. However, I’m not sure of college students.”

Sid Roth remarks “From experience, I’d say they were both too young.”

Janice Randall comments “Yes, college students and servicemen ought to be mature enough.”

Bernard Hueany remarks “No. If anything it should be raised. But if the majority says twenty-one, then that must be it.”

Student Opinion — Are We Old Enough?

Student of the Month

The Gallery

by “Sappho” Simon

Winter is losing his hold.

The North Wind’s roar has turned to a feeble cough. Erratic, fumbling winds from the South fuss with new territories. The changing winds melt the snow till one shy flake remains. Abashed, ashamed, to stay so long, it meekly smiled at me.

Then lit the tiny flake to the factory. Clinging with slipping grasp, the lonely flake cheered my cheek with watery fingers and softly whispered, “Goodbye.”

The long deep thought has been pierced. Thousands of new ideas take shape and burrow through the surface. In a moment it was empty, to die, quickly replaced.

Unpretentious Spring watches from the warmth of a gray cloak the progress of the fusing winds. Here and there she straightens a bud, rights a blade of grass or scatters the withered leaves. Gradually she forces the mud from the ground, lifts the frosted mingles with rivulets and then on their way a hill or settle in a small pond, waiting to be joined by others.

Then Spring calls the robins to her side. The gay harbingers of Spring chip their dedication to the retiring North.

The stage is set and the rains come. Nothing can hold them as lashing, crashing, slashing they roar. At last the conflagration is a gale, a murmur, sweet and meek in their approach. Shedding her wet, gray coat, Spring spreads her green mantle about her and settles down to stay.

Faculty, Students Recruit for Fall

To acquaint and interest high school seniors who are prospective college material, the students and faculty have collaborated in an all-out effort of a recruiting campaign to attract the help of faculty members with the help of twenty-five students visit high schools in the area south of the twin cities to the western part of the state. Parts of western Wisconsin and northeastern Iowa are also scheduled in the recruiting tour which continues throughout February, March and the first part of April.

The visits to these schools include talks on the college program and how it trains one in his profession, basic facts about the college, advantages of a college education, the church, and the like. The beauty said outdoor life of the surrounding area, the social life and low cost of tuition are stressed. Information on the social life and college clubs is made available through the use of pamphlets, the school paper, and pictures. The home life is Homecoming, Mendelsohn and Apollo Clubs.

In connection with the recruiting program, the Winonan Players, with their play The Marriage Proposal have made a roadshow tour to many of the schools in the surrounding area. The first part of their tour included Altura, Eyota, Dover, Plainview, Sleepy Eye, Glencoe, Alma, Trempealeau, Rushford, Lanesboro, Nelson, Kellogg, Wycoff and Preston. The tour will begin again sometime in April.

Also to recruit new students for the Science Club sponsored by the Science Club sponsors Science Day, an annual event to which schools throughout the state are invited to attend.
Cagers Win 1, Drop 3 Of Final Four Games

Winona’s basketball Warriors finished the “home stretch” of their 1951-52 basketball season by winning one game and losing the last three. The Warriors drowned Stout for the second time this season 64-52 in a game in which the Peds were behind by as many as 12 points in the second quarter.

Ron Richter, Lee Paul, and Dick Kowles shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece. Paul continued his superb play under the boards, controlling most of the rebounding.

The Warriors barely missed adding another win to their list when a quick basket and a last second free throw gave Stevens Point a 72-70 triumph. Chet Polka proved to be too much for the purple and whites defense, as he scored 14 counters in the final quarter to bring his team to victory after a 53-47 third period deficit. Winona’s scoring was well balanced, with Kowles and Smith hitting 12, shot put, and Swota and Lingenfelter 10 each.

T.C. dropped their second game to St. Mary’s 68-65 in the High School Auditorium. The Warriors never led after the first quarter, as Pat Costello, the scoring king, hit 26 points to lead his mates. Dick Kowles hit 15 for Winona followed by Lingenfelter and Smith with 11 each.

Maakato’s second place M.S.T.C.C. team handed the Warriors their final defeat as the rangy Indians rolled to a 72-63 win to put Winona’s season total at four wins and fifteen losses. The Peds finished fourth in the conference with a 2-6 mark. Rod Lingenfelter led the local attack as he scored 14 counters in the final quarter. Under the boards, controlling most of the rebounding.

Lefty Rentz swings and misses as Ralph Kershaw catches behind the plate. These two New Yorkers will be heavily counted upon to supply some of the batting punch this year. Nick Lifrig peeks into the batting cage at the left.

Volleyball Tourney Opens With Five Teams Entered

A double elimination volleyball tournament was started last Monday with playoff games being played in the evenings. The tournament is being sponsored by the Men’s P.E. Club.

In this double-elimination plan each team must be defeated twice before it is ruled out of competition. Five teams organized themselves to play in the tournament. They are: The Pirates, Mary’s Boys, The Married Men, Barrett’s Boys, and the Faculty.

Topping the list is the heralded Faculty team which lost out to the Splinterville aggregation in last year’s competition. “It will be different this year,” states the Faculty. Seitz, McCown, Arns, Broughton, Emanuels, Raymond, Fuller, Capron, Lokensgard, and several others comprise this highly touted crew.

States one member, “We have the championship well in hand, we are confident of ourselves.” Only time will tell if this statement has any truth attached to it. It is a wide open affair and Winona will have to prove its worth as “Champ.”

In games played early last week Barrett’s Boys came through with two victories. Monday night they dropped the Married Men in two games and Tuesday they had to come from behind to nip the Pirates as they won two out of three. This establishes Barrett’s team as a definite threat for the crown. Other games were played too late in the week to be included in this issue. John Barrett is chairman in charge of the tournament.

Lefty Rentz swings and misses as Ralph Kershaw catches behind the plate. These two New Yorkers will be heavily counted upon to supply some of the batting punch this year. Nick Lifrig peeks into the batting cage at the left.

With Five Teams Entered

Here’s hoping:

Drawn’s three miles for leather covered spheres to fill the clear air of the great outdoors and every loyal Warrior booster is contented with the fact that the southern teams have been working outside at least a month before and have several games under their belt previously.

Dashhounds Doodit!!!

The end of another intramural basketball year — “yeah boy”. Just as rough as always too. I imagine the tabulation might run thus: batting practice as it scored 14 counters in the first two weeks by Brodhagen’s track squad this spring. Joe Lynch runs the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard dash and is a relay team member. He holds the record for the 440 in both the Bi-State and State Conference.

Others who lettered in previous years are: George Rossin in the hurdles and shot put; Dick Kowles throwing the shot and discus; Rube Krieger in the shot put and relay — high jump, broad jump, and relay team; Berzinski — high hurdles; Marin — 880 yard dash and relay team; Berzinski — high hurdles; Marin — 880 yard dash and relay, Hill — mile run, Don Klahr — high jump, broad jump, and 440 yard dash. No one has reported for the Bi-State as yet.

Seven Lettermen Form Backbone of Track Squad

Seven lettermen return to form the nucleus of Coach Gene Brodhagen’s track squad this spring. Joe Lynch runs the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard dash and is a relay team member. He holds the record for the 440 in both the Bi-State and State Conference.

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Seven Lettermen Form Backbone of Track Squad
Bev. Pothen Wins "W" Club Contest

Under the direction of Fiecht Harvey the "W" Club held a emblem contest. The purpose of which was to choose a new emblem to represent our college. The Representative council felt that we needed some thing more col legiate in the form of an emblem. It was decided to try to create an emblem which could be kept for many years. Winning contest ant was Beverly Pothen, a freshmen from Minneapolis.

Rudy Ellis, "W" Club pres ident, reported that arrangements have been made to have the new emblem printed on terry cloth tee shirts and beach jackets. The shirts will be on sale as soon as they arrive at the college. The money earned by the sale of shirts and jackets will be used by the "W" Club to buy awards for athletic award winners.

Science Day

organic chemical compounds such as aspirin, methyl orange, drosucin, eosin and acetic anhydride are included in the exhibition as well as a qualitative analysis demonstration and chemistry and inorganic experiments.

The geography and geology departments take an active part in the celebration.

Students Hear Dubuque Choir

The touring A Cappella Choir from the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, gave an impressive concert in Sondeen Auditorium recently.

The choir composed of sixty voices under the direction of Professor Frank LaBrec, is in the midst of a five week concert tour. Their tour starting on Sunday, March 16th in Pontiac, Illinois, includes fourteen concerts in Iowa, two concerts in Wisconsin, one concert in Minnesota and ending April 20th in Chicago, Illinois. The concert will feature the concert of classic and modern sacred choral music the University of Dubuque presented Joyce Reil, Oben Kapps, Singers, a group of ten voices, and featured Betty Stolz as Harpist.

Alumni News... Gone But Not Forgotten

James Wilson, class of 1949, now has a civil service job teaching Theories of Preparatory Science at F.G.S. and L.G.S. in Osbipo, California. We understand that eventually this job will lead him to teach the field of guided missiles.

M. Sgt. Robert Boeckman, class of 1951, is now stationed in Japan. He hopes to be back to visit the college during the spring quarter or in the summer and possibly to see the college when he receives his discharge.

Frank Wachowiak, head of art education at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, 1950, recently pictured with other principals attending a conference on field of education and supervision at the University of Iowa in the State University of Iowa News Bulletin.

Marianne Knill, class of '51, is attending Pratt Institute in New York has the leading role in the play "The Male Animal."

Roger Grabau, class of '50, has completed his preflight training at the Pensacola, Florida, naval base, and is now stationed at Whidbey Island, taking primary flight training.

Quentin Sabotta, class of '49, is now a counselor at Emer- son High School, Minneapolis.

Henry J. Duel, who graduated in July, 1941, recently had article printed in the air training command. He writes that he is "still going to school, building on my house, and I have decided to do my doctor's work in industrial geography.

Elaine Sanden, class of '50, and Katherine Grimm, class of '46, are both traveling with the Horned All Girl Orchestra and Chorus.

C. H. Stellens, class of 1884, has zealously renewed his annual alumni subscription.

Wedding congratulations are in order for Mrs. Jack Tolleson, Beverly Newell.

Taking advantage of leap year, Kathryn Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Swanson, will be married to Duane (Deway) Johnson on June 14, at the First Baptist church in Red Wing. The couple will make their home in Red Wing until Mr. Johnson graduates from Hamline University and then move to Duluth.

Exhibits of the Geiger Counter and polarimeter will be featured in the physics division of the Geiger Counter and polarimeter, which will present a comparison between a good farm layout and a poor one in the exhibition of the conservation division. Harry Buck and Roland Limpert are co-chairmen of the exhibition.

Science day hours are from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m., 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. tomorrow, April 1st.

Job Placement

The employment office is now handling many applications for positions and is in need of more help in the field. The employment office has many positions available at this time.

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Serving to give