Classes taught in seven areas thru extension

The Extension Division of WSC is conducting off-campus classes in seven communities this fall.

Winona State staff members and other qualified people are conducting the classes. The classes are co-ordinated by Miss Mildred Bartsch, director of the Extension Division.

Total enrollment at the seven centers this fall is about 350. North non-teachers are enrolled in off-campus night classes of Winona State than is usual, according to Dr. Emil Heintz, who teaches in seven communities this fall.

SCIENTISTS AT WORK . . . Three members of the Winona State staff, Miss Margaret Williams, Dr. Harold Claussen of the Science Department, and Mr. Edward Wilson of St. Paul will be teaching World Regional Geography. 

FIRST PLACE FLOAT . . . This "W" Club float won first place at Owatonna, the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Elgin. It was only at the insistence of Miss Margaret Williams, who opened his talk by the organization and its standards from which they graduate.

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Parents to have their day

Tomorrow many parents will survey our campus, perhaps for the first time. They will share with us college life. For the students at the weekend, let us help these people make their way to life will be instilled in these parents. With our cooperation, our parents will breathe with this professional administration the view the huge lecture halls, new Pasteur Hall and gym, even the Smir.

HOW SED'DOM WE INCLUDE ourselves as significant in the important role which our college plays. How much do we take for granted? I can say our parents work.

Our freshman will act as informed hosts. Unfortunately, most upper-classmen no longer include their parents. Neither Do Winona area students. They have watched the school grow as they themselves have grown. Is there no particular thrill in attending a "home" college? Few local parents have viewed more than the brick and landscape.

Tomorrow many acquaintances will be made and an important function will be performed. It will be a successful venture as we welcome, parents, on behalf of all.

Dress should be a projection of individual determination

An enforced clothing code is not necessary or desirable for WSC. It should be a student project. Everyone will dress as he sees fit. This would undoubtedly standardize the fashion and allow the students to conform to the fashion of WSC.

The student and it's all perfectly legal. Earl Solberg in the

TURN ABOUT... This time the student teachers do the throwing in the senior class. After a discussion concerning the difficulty of enforcement, the motion was passed to recommend to the Administration that the hours of the Bookstore be extended to 4 p.m.

ROYALTY AT WORK... Queen Kaye and two members of her royal court help lay the Pasteur Hall cornerstone.

From the table down at Morey

By RUTH ANNE FRASER

Halls, November and alfaholics and field mice running into corn cribs. Last November it was about the ballot, now we all "survival — shelter kit" conscious. The flock with a deficiency will — back to those junior high bedtime hours. When the cripples in th' air criawls inside your trend coat and sneakers with you, it tells you quietly that winter is with the next minute.

ONCE UPON a happy homecoming there was a rose and a crown. They lived together in the room. Queen Kaye played with them in boxes. The rose and the crown were very happy, until one day after a jubilant weekend of merriment, acorns and autumn. The rose died in brown and the crown was put back into a box by the Queen. The vivid crimson petals dripped and darkness covered the crown, but the Queen lived happily ever after.

About the plight of the smiling senior from eight different points, but with one singular attitude — another of those "last time" expenses. So with maturity written on the brow and di- 

Girl from Greece offers new slant on women's suffrage

By MOHSEN JAZAERI

All of the colleges in the United States offered Women's Studies courses in Minnesota in 1960 to attend Winona State College, and the original sound track of the New York production.

The play will also serve as a source for new talent. The cost of twenty-one is included in a number of freshmen and transfer students who have enrolled at Winona State College for the fall.
Robert's Ramblings

From under the sports desk

By BOB MA1LKE

There were two significant things to note in Winona's 16-2 defeat of Michigan Tech last Saturday.

No. 1 was the new offense when the Warriors scored to lead fans for the first time and No. 2 was the work of freshman Roger Leonhardt and sophomore Ralph Lenzi-

The NEW OFFENSE run by the Warriors is the same type used by many of the teams in profes-

In order to make the most of this type of formation a first rate quarterback is essential in the quarterback position. It is designed for wide-open football. The War-

The offense didn't move, that is until the rain began and Leonhardt and Leistler moved the ball. Both players deserve the chance to prove that they can get the yardage and not the rain that broke the game wide-

This SATURDAY the Warrior gridders play their final game of the season against River Falls in a 2 p.m. contest at Maxwell Field. In this game Winona may face a team that is expected to face "shock formation employed as effect by such teams as the University of Michi-

Another feature of the River Falls team is the appearance of Larry Jollie, Faxon tackle, who faced Winona's Jerry Wedemeyer two years ago on the wrestling mat. Jerry won one match and the second ended in a draw.

It looks like the game will match two wide open offensive formations which should make for an interesting ball game.

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Warriors beat Huskies 16-2 in muddy Homecoming contest

Rain, mud and Roger Leonhardt hit the Michigan Tech Trojans at the same time last Saturday to give Winona State a 16-2 home-

The House was out in front for the first time with 13:47 remaining in the game.

Until that time the Huskies had been running a 2-0 lead which caused many Warrior fans to fear a report of performances of last year's 2-0 homecoming loss to Wisconsin.

Winona kicked off to start the game and forced Tech to punt on fourth down. On the first play from scrimmage Winona came out in a new no-tackle offense, a formation, seen for the first time by Warrior fans. This formation had both ends split out tight and five to ten yards from either end of the line. The fullback or tailback filled one of the gaps be-

On the next play there was a fumble in the Winona backfield and Keepers fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

The second and third periods saw Michigan Tech threaten sev-

WINONA

Jokers 4 11 .267

Ki Dabra Ki 8 7 .533

Alkies 8 1/2 6 1/2 .571

Prentiss 3 12 .200

Molinari to call it, "Our best defense.

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WINONA State went on a ball-control, running attack and bam-

Hornsby Ferril, Denver poet-edi-

Wayne Ross ran right over from the three on the try for point and the Warriors led 8-2.

On the first play following the kickoff Leonhardt and Ben Johnson recovered for Win-

Winona's defense stiffened in the fourth period the Beavers had a first down at the 15 yard line for the second Winona touchdown.

Leonhardt blazed over the goal line for the second Winona touch-

In the whole first half Winona picked up only one first down.

The second and third periods saw Michigan Tech threaten sever-

In the first quarter the tech got on the first down, quarterback Ralph Alhota started the drive with a 25 yard run from his own 30-yard line. Only an open field tackle by Jim Schmidtner arr-

The Warrior defense stiffened their goal line defense, and Gale Sprute blocked a Tech field goal attempt from the Win-

The offense failed to move during the first period until the rain began and Leonhardt

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The Warriors lack of a top notch passer is probably one reason why the offense failed to move during the first three quarters of last Satur-

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In the first half, Michigan Tech got only one first down and with ten yards from either end of the line, Rhodes or a half-

The line for the second Winona touchdown was set up at the 18 yard line when Gale Sprute,Winona's top contender for post season honors, intercepted a Brandt pass on the Ki Dabra Ki and returned it to the 25 yard line.

A few plays later Keepers cracked-

Pigskin is viewed by Freudian

How would football play look to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud? What the father of psychoanalysis might have said: football, "Fundamental Football," and the Marching Band. Let's look at two 

Ex-Prairie Ranger plowed over from the three on the try for point and the Warriors led 8-2. Freud, "Football, Football and the Marching Band."

Freudian's view of American football is illustrated by the following lines, part of an article by Thomas Hendry, Denver poet-post-

"Of course," he writes, "football play is a quorum of religious rites, glorifying the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impeding winter. This begins at the autumnal equinox and culminates on the occasion of the New Year with great festivals. Concerns with touch, not touch, the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, irises such as vincas, barn crops crops and cotton, even sun and moon and the apportionment of great repute such as allegations . . ."

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The ceremony begins with out- putful processions of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized patterns. This excites the worshipers to rise from their seats and perform a sacred 

The play of the whole team prompted coach Madoz "Moon" Molitor to call it, "Our best ball game of the season."
Placement of 96 graduates is announced

The placement of 96 additional 1960-61 graduates has been announced by Mr. Glenn Phinphangh- er, director of placement. This list supplement announcement in "The Winona" last spring of current receiving positions in the various fields of business, industry and education.

ELEMENTARY: Zoli McCaff, Akron; Sharon Filipiak, Owatonna; Charlotteen Happel, Waterloo, Iowa; Robert Anken, LaCrosse; Alice Haldunski, Carpenter- ville, Ill.; Donald Korochak, Altior- hana, Wis.; Mrs. Alice Larnin, Winfield, Wis.; Ann Ignun, Minneapolis; Lorenz Mienen, Rossville Schools, St. Paul; Mrs. Fern Nelsen, Houston.

Judith Newman, Rossville Schools, St. Paul; Carole Bavin- son, Owatonna; Mrs. Carol Rid- dir, Mpls.; Michael Ryan, St. James; Robert Bahin, Fitchfield School, Winona Schools; Janice Pan- puch, Rossville Schools, St. Paul; Karen Wendt, Houston; Corinne Win- n, Falmouth City, Wis.; Francis Wolff, Battle Creek, Mich.; John Pokl, Battle Creek, Mich.

SECONDARY: Morel Arnold, Kasson; Karl Braggs, Forrest Lake; Robert Camens, Waterloo, Iowa; Ronald Cervelato, Chatsbord; John Folk, Spring Valley; Arthur De- Witt, Rochester; Gerald Schmalz, Fontana, Mich.; Martin Brinkman, Hutchinson; Marjorie Nemer, St. Paul Park; Rodney Hartwell, Bea- ch; Way, Michael Bury, Sports, Wis.; Donald Herrick, Milwauk- e, Wis.; Ray Kistler, Milwauk- e, Wis.; Doro Jent, Wele; James Kremer, Farmington; Mrs. Lucille Innes, Pulaski; Mayme Sveen, Lake City; Paul Range, Minneapolis; Robert Fishel, Mpls.; Steven Kozak, Webster Groves, Mo.; Bat- tafe, Minneapolis; Harold Reed, Jerome, Idaho; Ovia Rice, Owatonna; Ronald Rolinde, Grand Rapids; Patricia Ryan, Mpls.; Roy Chalmers, Owatonna; Robert Fantom, Mpls.; Bethany Kieffer, St. Louis Park; Reu- dink Freez, Austin; John Reff, East; Platek Freez; John Freez, Mpls.; Mrs. Bessie Scherrer, St. Paul; Harold Walters, Green- wood, Wis.; Ivan Whillock, Fair- field, Calif.; Vern Bronson, Mpls.; Moin Tubbis, Mondovi; Darlene Oker Vahe; St. P. Harold Walters, Green- wood, Wis.; Miami, Wis.; John Schilb, Eau Rie; Donald Brink, Fair- bault; Ronald Woychek, Eyota.

BACHELOR OF ARTS: John Christiansen, Minneapolis; LeRoy Clemen, Winona; Robert Doerr, Winona; William J. Bens, Rochester; David Harries, Winona; Rob- ert Lesjesvitch, Owatonna; Robert Persson, Winona; Yvon Kohn, St. Paul, Norman Rice, St. Paul; Roger Rassos, Michigan; Leroy Schmidt, Twin Cities; Allen Ster- cina, Winona; Michael Sundin- sh, Winona; James Swanson, Winona.

Reps. Iris F. Bichel of Georgia tells about the pre trial鑫 holes in Georgia, who went to Germany. And she did very well, adds Mrs. Bichel, gaining magnolia cum- laude and winning her class's acco- lade as "the most superior of the class."

Science progress cited at cornerstone setting

"The fingers of one hand ex- ceed the thumb." That's all that was necessary to com- ment the members of the science depart- ment 25 years ago accord- ing to Dr. M. R. Raymond, vice- president of the college. Dr. Ray- mond was speaking at the cornerstone placement for Pasteur Hall, Winona State's new 34.4 million science building last Saturday.

Dr. Nels Minne, college presi- dent and Dr. Raymond made up- half of the four man science staff 25 years ago before their promo- tions to their present positions at the college. Today there are 12 in- structors on the staff.

The NEW BUILDING will have 18 laboratories, 12 class- rooms and 20 offices, compared with 4 laboratories and 4 class- rooms in the science section of the college. Pasteur Hall will be ready for occupancy within a few months.

Included in the items planned in the construction are reports on teacher education, college reports, college regulations, catalogues, bul- letins and guides, pictures of the

ROYAL DELEGATION . . . Queen Royals Pastors and attendants are attractive "prize" on the queen float which highlighted the Winona State Homecoming parade on Oct. 28.