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Fair Lady coronation, games are features of winter carnival week

Eleven candidates for "Fair Lady" of the Winona State College Winter Carnival, Jan. 22-26, will be announced at a pepfest in Somsen Auditorium last Friday night. The "Fair Lady" will be coronated at a coronation dance in the Somsen Auditorium last Friday night. The coronation dance will be held Jan. 29 to Feb. 2. The61st issue of the campus newspaper, the Winona State College "Fair Lady" coronation, games will be the main events to have their candidate crowned "Fair Lady." Games will be volleyball, bowling, tug-of-war, and a toboggan race. The games will be held in Lake Park at 3:45 daily.

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New York critic judges Kappa Pi art exhibit here

The second Minnesota Biennial art show was recently exhibited in the art department of the college. The exhibit was sponsored by the members of the Kappa Pi Fine Arts Honor Society.

Mr. Hilton Kramer, distinguished New York critic and art editor of The New Yorker, spent a week judging the Biennial. He observed a sampling of 18 paintings and sculptures by students including Mr. Augustus Nelson. He wrote that the exhibit included the work of more than 1,000 pieces of work submitted by Minnesota artists for the Biennial. This work is representative of abstract, realism, and figurative composition. Special techniques and use of media are apparent in the use of oil, water color, tempera on masonite and the use of plastic hand-made objects. The best work set out was the broad brush technique and palette knives work on the large canvases panels on exhibit.

From the table down at Morey

By Ruth Anne Fraser

HELLO TWIST. January—just like a big leek cube in a glass of water. The sounds of January are the hollow echo of your first and frozen car in the stillness of early morning; the heavy shadow of crisp ice under your shoe; the hollow echo of inventory numbers of winter. The sounds of January are the hollow echo of your tired winter. The sounds of January are the hollow echo of your tired winter. The shadow of January is loaded with snow and waiting slopes.

Laugh—smiles are too inconsistent, and often times, insincere. It's alphabet time, Staters, and it's a Minnesota that is loaded with tow lines and waiting slopes. It's too early to wish George Washington a happy birthday, and so, until the lacy red and white things start making the months coming all—valentines—goodbye, and a happy winter of dry synths.

Players set cast for production of 'Inspector Calls'

Winona Players' winter production of J. B. Priestley's 'An Inspector Calls' is to open Feb. 13. The play is set in England about 1912. Costumes for the play will be the late Victorian period. As described by Mr. Reidelberger, 'An Inspector Calls' is a serious psychological drama.

ONE OF THE characters, Arthur Birling, is a very important character, rather portentous man in his mid-fifties, is portrayed by John Zinn.

Sylor Birling, the daughter, is a pretty young girl who is very pleasant in her way. She is acdric by Cunnie Erickson.

Noel, the son, is a shy young man. He is rather portentous, as is his father. He is played by John Zinn.

Fred Simms plays Inspector Goody. He is a young man, and has a pretty young girl who is very pleasant in her way. She is acdric by Cunnie Erickson.

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New service club approved; defense loan discussed at SC

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A second discussion was held about the 1.4 hour average required for National Defense loans. Dr. Augusta Nelson, commission advisor and member of the financial aids committee, summed up the viewpoints of the financial aids committee and some facts that had not been brought up previously. (1) The contracts were made with the 1.4 stipulation; therefore, no one really has any complaint about the stipulation; (2) It is a cumulative record of 1.4, rather than one year's record, had been used, more students would have been dropped; (3) None of those who were refused loans dropped out of school this quarter, Dr. Nelson said that she had asked the financial aids committee to invite Robert Young, the representative of the student who was asking the committee to reconsider the stipulation and decision to their next meeting.

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Salaried 'amateur' athletes blasted by Minnesota Daily

When the Western Conference voted to eliminate the "need" clause from athletic scholarships last month in Chicago, the idea of sacrificing money in the name of athletics in the Big Ten was destroyed.

ATHLETES NOW NO longer have to show financial need to be eligible for a scholarship. And the justification for this change—by some wisedor of financial gymnastics—was that academic achievement would be the prime requisite. But the facts prove differently.

Furthermore, an athlete will no longer be ineligible as in the past because of a change in his financial status. As described by Mr. Reidelberger, clause 3 of the financial aid agreement reads: "athletes in the Big Ten and room and board— a free ride through college without having the prime requisite. But the facts prove differently.

Under the new program, a prospective athlete must show a full credit load and maintaining a 'C' average or better. And a prospective athlete must show a full credit load and maintaining a 'C' average or better.

The ATHLETE MUST then maintain a 1.8 average as a sophomore and 1.9 average as a junior to keep a scholarship.

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Student Commission Vice President Karl Solberg has outlined his plans for the rest of the term. (1) Student Commission candidates should follow for the commission's approval.

FILING FOR THE 10 SC posts begin for the Winter Quarter. The 10 posts that are to be filled by students interested in filing for the posts should place their name, the position he desires and other information required in the individual post application form in the office of the Student Commission. The positions to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Athletic Commissioner, Departmental Commissioner, Administrative Liaison, Religious Commission, Publicity Commission, Co-Managing Editor, and Editor.

ELECTION RULES ARE as follows: (1) No signa can be placed in the common area during the week end of Friday, Feb. 16; (2) Signs must be down by eighth hour Friday, Feb. 16; (3) No campaigning will be held beyond eighth hour Friday, Feb. 16; (4) All candidates must be present at the election held Feb. 19 to introduce the candidates; (4) Campaigning will not be allowed on election day, Thursday, Feb. 20.

The nominating committee is: Karl Solberg, Marilyn Schroeder, Martin Shirk, Paul Colburn and Dave Fernandez.
Warrior mat record 2-4 after romp over Superior

Winona State wrestlers recorded their second dual meet victory of the season as they defeated a previously unbeaten Superior State Wrestling team 21-0 Saturday. Winona was led by Jerry Wiedenmier who recorded his 10th victory of the season without a loss. Jerry pinned his man in 4:45. Al Maussner, 177, had the other pin in a time of 2:45.

Warrior decisions were won by Stan Gridley and Pat Flaherty. Jerry Wilharm won his match by forfeit. One other Warrior decision was won by Jerry Petronek as he took his exhibition match.

Next action for the State wrestlers comes with Northern Illinois University at Dekalb, Ill., Saturday.

The Warrior matmen found the going rather rough in their annual eastern trip. With such formidable foes as Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven State, Cornell University and Rochester Institute of Technology, the Warriors lost their last three of the four meets.

One of the highlights of the trip was that national NAIA Tech.

INTRA-MURAL BOWLING LEAGUE

The next home meet is Jan. 27 against Iowa State University.

Winona State College's swimming team lost its first dual meet in the regular season, which was at the hands of Macalester College 49-32.

Coach Jim Voorhees is satisfied with the performances of his swimmers. Many of the races were very close and all the breaks seemed to go Macalester's way.

State swimmers broke two var-

MACMILLAN TECH, led by re-

Cagers down 89-67, face Moorhead

Winona cagers added another victory to their win column Thursday night as they beat La Crosse State 89-67.

Winona, playing without the services of Jim Stellpflug, found out early in the game that they wouldn't have to work too hard to get a comfortable margin in the tournament at La Crosse December 11th.

Winona's balanced scoring attack featured Jerry Petronek with 14 points, Dick Lein with 12, and 14 points. Arian Klinder 13, Dick Papenfuss and Jerry Wilharm with 11 each.

The Warriors now ready for a long home stand, including league games at home against the Moorhead Dragers. Warrior fans should see Ken Stellpflug back in the line-up.

NSCC STANDINGS

St. Cloud..... 0 2 1 .000
Winona..... 2 0 1 .500
Manitowoc..... 2 0 1 .500
Michigan Tech..... 1 0 1 .167
Moorhead..... 1 2 1 .833
Bemidji..... 1 3 1 .750

WR committees are selected for winter sportsday

Planes are now in progress for the annual WTA college sportsday which will be held Feb. 17. "Odd Grades" are invited to help officiate and to participate in the activities. Winona State is also sponsoring a basketball game, which is held after the winter sportsday activities.

Chairmen and their respective committees are: Karen Voth, recreation; Lynne Hlaire, Wednesday; Al Maussner, invitations; Harriet Willharm, equipment; and Mary Ann Mackey, registration.

OPENING NIGHT FOR THE base-

Led by Dick Papenfuss with 25 points, Winona State rolled to an 82-71 victory over Winona State, protecting Northern State College Conference championship Saturday night.

Winona, down 1-17, came from behind to win its second league game against one loss.

The game had its high point as Winona statesman Ken Stellpflug was forced from the game in the second half after he caught an elbow in the nose. Even though it was fractured Ken was expected to be back in action soon for the Warriors with a protective mask.

WITH A FEW minutes gone in the contest Winona State's start by Arlin Klinder tied the score. Winona built up a lead from here and with 9.4 minutes left in the game led by a score of 66-61. Manhatten was to return to the lead only once following this time. With Manhatten leading 73-72, Gerry Goets scored Dick Papenfuss followed with two baskets and two free throws to give the Warriors an 80-75 lead and the victory.

Following Papenfuss in scoring were Klinder with 17 and Stellpflug with 18.

Winona followed up by winning the La Crosse State Holiday Tournament Dec. 28-29. They defeated Luther of Iowa and followed up that with a championship victory over La Crosse State.

The Warriors didn't have as good a fortune when they traveled to St. Norbert's and Michigan Tech. Jan. 5 saw the Warriors lose to St. Norbert's Knights 78-56. Winona experienced a very cold shooting night and were unable to do anything with the Knight's zone defense.

Coach Bob Chappell, in an attempt to find the right combination to back the zone, used his reserve freely with the result that he was very pleased with games played by freshman Dennis Landkamer and sophomore Bruce Sellman.

Mac end WSC rank dual meet string

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WBC 80, Litchfield (Gow) 66
WSC 59, La Crosse State 42
St. Norbert 14, Michigan Tech 68
WSC 61, Moorhead 77
WSC 98, La Crosse 67

WRESTLING

Bloomsburg State, 7a. 25, WSC 10
Cornell University, N. Y., 14, WSC 13
WSC 22, Rochester, N. Y., 17, 11
St. Cloud State, 14, WSC 33
WSC 21, Superior State 9
Winona 19, St. Norbert 15

Macalester 63, WSC 32

"RED HEAD" is a color woodcut by Bengt Lennbergh will appear in the exhibit of the Graphic Arts of Sweden being presented by Kappa Pi. This art is on display in the all studio of the WSC art department from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. This collection of works of 25 Swedish artists is in a tour of the art centers of the United States.
Scientists don’t have long to wait

Science students (and faculty) who have been walking around with that yearning look lately will have a chance to satisfy that urge when the new science building opens.

Change in the new structure will not be held until spring quarter, according to Dr. Neil Schumaker, WSC president. The formal dedication is scheduled for March 4. Several state officials will attend.

The FIRST STEP in occupying the new building is finding the first class.

When the building will be checked out by the instructors, the minor changes which are inevitably bestowed upon an inspection will be made in the next several days. After the changes are completed, the science department will begin moving in.

Pasteur Hall’s third-floor ceiling will be used by the chemistry department.

The MOO V to the new building will entail new office assignments for many instructors located on an undivided floor just inside the main entrance to Pasteur Hall’s multi-purpose structure.

Dr. Ray Wendland, Ralph Sheehan, Donald McDonald, William Emmens, Frederik Fou, Charles Fremling, Dr. Rudolph Lekomskogard, Dr. Wianer Marley, Dr. J.V. Stull, Dr. James Cusack, Alfred Boss, Dr. Harold Rogge, Lesley Harnell, Dr. Allan Thomas, Robert Plooster, and Dr. James Wilson.

Another new building is in the offing for the WSC campus. Side on the arts-industrial arts building will be completed as early as the end of 1962. The appropriation has been made, but coverage of the money depends on whether or not the WSC campus approves a bond issue in the November elections.

Librarian seeks better control of book circulation

To prevent better service to the student body, Maxwell Library has adopted a new policy of requiring library users to write their student identification number on duty at the circulation desk before leaving the main reading room.

THIS POLICY has been adopted as an added step in better control of book circulation, particularly reserve books, Mr. Edward Jacobson, assistant librarian, stated.

Occasionally, reserve books have been checked out of the library prior to the time that they should be reserved for overnight circulation. This step will prevent students’ opportunities of doing this.

While library penalties are charged when a student violates the policy, there is no benefit to the student who has a reserve book, Mr. Jacobson pointed out.

THE LIBRARY STAFF will appreciate the cooperation of the student body in showing library books to the person on duty at the circulation desk before leaving the main reading room.