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School Spirit Comes Up Again
As Business at Council Meeting

The first council meeting of the new year opened with a question from Shirlee Marburger as to what happened to the booster club committee that was to organize school spirit. This meeting on January 30 was the first to be held since November 28.

James Thiessen, a member of the booster club committee, said in reply to the question that Jim Belden, chairman, had not called a meeting since the committee was organized last fall. Gordon Hanson is also a member of the committee.

President Bill Schimmel reported that Belden had called it an unsurmountable task to organize school spirit.

Brown replied, "This is not the type of thing that interests me, nor would I feel capable of handling such a group. My interest lies rather along other lines." Continued Brown, referring to the opening lines of his editorial which stated his stand.

Later in the meeting when Belden was present, he had nothing to report, and he thought it a good idea to organize activities at a basketball game such as those being done by Gus Young of Gustavus Adolphus College and other coaches of the MIAA.

A report was called for by Schimmel from the various committees. The first to report was that of Jean Thomsford of the assembly committee.

Thomsford said that the committee had scheduled two concerts for February 6 and March 5. She also said that the

Variety Show Highlights Fair

With Mr. Fred Heyer turning a cartwheel and the Swing Band playing, the Student-Faculty Fair got off to a bang-up start last Friday, the 17th of February.

Included in the show were some humorous numbers such as Jerry Tedrow’s pantomime of a hillbilly at a football game; Mr. Edward Jacobsen, Dr. Theodore Sudia, and Dr. Luther Gulick starring in an old time movie; and Don Lowrie’s and Chuck Henthorne’s drollies and caricatures.

Mrs. Frank Van Alstine sang "Come to the Fair" as the opening vocal number. Later in the show, Mrs. Van Alstine sang in the Faculty Mixed Quartet along with Miss Phyllis Roney, Miss Margaret Miller, Mrs. William Spetch, Mr. F. A. Jederman, Dr. R. L. Lokengard and Dr. E. L. Raggar.

"I speak to the Stars" was sung by Gail Davrah and she sang "If I Loved You" as an encore. Marie Miller and Duane Mallewick sang two numbers, "Speak Low" and "Make Believe".

During intermission, baked goods and soft drinks were sold in the Snoq. The faculty donated the home-baked goods.

Closing acts in the show were a skit impersonating some of the faculty members as done by students and a faculty skit entitled, "I Have a Method".

Faculty members in the cast were Dr. Margaret Bobby, Miss Margaretta Stennesen, Miss Agnes Bartsch, Mr. M. L. Mariner and Dr. Lokengard.

The committees for the Fair were Miss Roney, Mr. Heyer, Dave Lauchle, Pat Severson and Pat Disthart, talent; Dr. Gulick, food, and Mr. Herbert Hultgren and Mr. Jacobsen, publicity.

Spring Play Chosen ‘Misalliance’

"Misalliance", a comedy surprise, by George Bernard Shaw has been chosen as the Winonaan Players spring production.

Scheduled for presentation during the week of April 9-14 here at the college, this play has recently been rediscovered as a Broadway success although it was first produced in London in 1910.

In this costume production a cast of three women and six men reveal a scene of life of the Parletons, a wealthy British manufacturing family, and their adventures with their expected and unexpected visitors of the day.

The play is full of entertaining conversation and amusing situations in the typical Shavian style, a style destined to keep the audience in a merry mood from the first to final line.

When the play was produced on Broadway less than three years ago, it received rave notices from the critics. Brooks Atkinson, theater critic of the New York Times, said of "Misalliance", "It is sparkling and contrary in the best Shavian style... It is consistently funny.

Walter Kerr, of the New York Herald Tribune, wrote, "the play whirls through space like a disembodied merry-go-round, leaving a trail of laughter behind it."

Shaw himself says very simply, but not so humbly, of "Misalliance", "One of my masterpieces".

Bill Schimmel, Winona State Student Association president, saw "Misalliance" in New York, and he says of the play, "I had no idea that Shaw could write a play that could be so funny. It is a very bouncy play, and I'm sure the students will enjoy it very much."

Annual FTA Carnival will be March 23

Planning is already under way for the annual FTA Carnival, which is to be held Friday, March 23.

Features of the Carnival will be the stage show in Somsen Auditorium and the booths in Phelps gym. The booths will hold a variety of activities such as "Shave the Balloon" and "Drive the Nail."

As the work on the Carnival develops more help will be needed, so if anyone is interested in working he should contact Emie Buhler, Carnival Chairman.

For the fourth consecutive year the District III High School Speech Festival will be held on campus. The district’s festival will begin at 9:00 a.m., Friday, March 9. The contest manager will be Miss Dorothy Magnus assisted by Miss Janis Randall, graduate assistant in the Speech Department, and Pat Severson, sophomore speech major.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. William S. Howell, Chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Donald K. Smith and Dr. David Thompson, also of the Department of Speech at the University; and Brother Raymore of the Mary’s College.

The recently organized Winona State Speech Association will participate in the festival.

Events include: humorous interpretative reading, chairman Pat Trautman; talent; Elaine Tolleson, timekeeper; Dr. Theodore Sudia, serious interpretative reading; Miss Roney; Bob Brown, assistant Merel Satte, timekeeper; Joan Holmgren, oratory; chairman Bob Brown, assistant Pat Wilke, assistant Jim Schulz, timekeeper Jerry Tedrow; pantomime, chairman Bob Brown; and a lunch and prayer meeting for all church youth groups and in the future, the church youth groups of the University of Minnesota.

This will be the first in a series of festivals this year. The club, which includes major and minors in the mathematics, biology, chemistry, geography, and geology departments, will have opportunity on this trip to observe the agricultural research departments at the University.

Church Groups Hold

Universal Prayer Day

Universal Day of Prayer was observed by TC’s Protestant church youth groups and the YWCA, Sunday, February 19.

The day of Prayer was part of a united student movement to foster the unifying of all Protestant groups and in the future, the formation of a Universal Church. Most significant, the student movement is the United Students Christian Council. The service at the Hodgson party at the Country Club followed by a lunch and prayer meeting for all Protestant youth at the Winona YWCA were planned by the LSA.
Closed Weekends

Discussion of closed weekends and their relation to school spirit was brought up in the Student Association meeting February 13. This issue has been a good one for argument in many schools, and so it might be good to devote a little thought to closed weekends.

In the first place, for those people who aren’t familiar with the term, closed weekends mean that all students be required to stay at school during the weekends.

The main argument for closed weekends is that if the students stay at school the spirit will be better.

Other arguments for closed weekends are related to the first in that they deal with getting to know classmates better, having more people participate in weekend activities, and increasing the number of week end activities.

On the other side the strongest argument appears to be that “this is a state school and you can’t force people to stay here on weekends.”

Some of the various aspects on this side of the case have to do with resentment of being forced to stay, some people must go home to work, and the weekend activities don’t have the quality and aren’t great enough in quantity to hold the students here.

These general arguments raise many questions. Some that come immediately to mind are:

1. In the number of students that must go home to work really significant compared to the total number of students that migrate every weekend?

2. Would closed weekends insure spirit or would they create ill feelings by forcing some people to stay against their will?

3. Would closed weekends lead to more weekend activities or is the answer to have more activities first, thus making the students want to stay so much more?

4. What would be a good percentage of weekends to be closed?

5. Would closed weekends have any effect on the interest of day students in school activities?

6. What effect would closed weekends have on the real purpose of a student, i.e., getting an education?

The Winonan would like to receive comments from students on this issue. Address letters to P.O. Box 51.

Students’ Religion

American college students are often criticized for lack of faith and indifference to religion. In the face of these criticisms, it is interesting to note the work of the college religious organizations such as we have here at Winona State.

As can be seen from some of the articles in this and previous issues of the Winonan, the many different religious groups here offer opportunities for the individuals to devote more time to their religion, and these opportunities should not be taken lightly.

It is especially appropriate in the winter season for us to consider our religious beliefs and to possibly switch our vein of thought to a more spiritual level.

Many Questions Raised At Association Meeting

Questions about book store activity fund were brought up at this year’s first constitutionally required monthly meeting of the student association, Monday, February 13.

Several students raised the question of why a large portion of the activity fund remains unspent each year. It was pointed out that last year one third of the activity fund was left unspent. It was then mentioned that the question is being favorably toward such a policy of maintaining a “safe reserve.”

No definite response was made. The policies of the bookstore were called unfair. Students pointed out that many supplies can be purchased much cheaper at downtown stores, and also voiced disgust for being allowed being “forced” to buy materials for such low prices.

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Mankato Starts Philosophy Club; Moorhead Holds Play, Elections

Mankato has philosophy club

In an attempt to alleviate a felt deficiency in the college curriculum, some students at Mankato have organized a philosophy club.

Many students may well agree with those at Mankato, that a college student needs not only has philosophy obligation to see to that John Dewey, the glorified pragmatist, is not the only man in the world.

It seems a fascinating thought indeed to wonder at what would be the results, if any, were teach-

er’s colleges to give courses in philosophy? Those who are interested in advertising philosophy to the masses, to hold a philosophy club and to please the student body might be the results.

Moorhead holds elections

Elections are big news at Moorhead College. Last Wednesday, February 15, the primaries were carried out, preceded by a most adequate coverage in the “Western MISTIC.”

We found more available and facts keeping current at Moorhead. The “Winonan” might also prove an educative factor preceding our own elections.
YRL Reactivated, Martin
States Purposes and Plans

Editor’s note: John Martin was elected president of the campus Young Republican Club at the reactivating meeting held on February 7.

Bob Dorrer was chosen vice president, and Jan Randell, treasurer. Elected secretary-treasurer was Al Duellman. Richard Maguire and Mr. Edward Jacobson are advisors to the GOP club.

Mr. Martin, YRL President.

The Young Republicans are planning to show any apathetic students that an interest in politics is essential to the election of the most able representatives available. Familiar circles of students are being asked: “Why should I engage in politics? What can one vote do? I vote for the man, not the party.”

The truth of the matter perhaps lies in a quotation of a brilliant scholar of a past era who said, “The pity is that a people pay for not being interested in politics is to be governed by people worse than themselves.”

As one looks back through history, he perhaps can see that indifferent peoples may well have had the most capable leadership. The late Peter Marshall once said, “If you don’t stand for something, you will fall for anything.”

The American people are still the most favored land. The people have a voice in government if they wish to make themselves heard.

Our Young Republicans at Winona TC want to act as a group of Americans interested in bringing the truth to citizens of this democracy. We wish to help the issues before the American people.

A strong and sound foreign policy is the surest defense against Communism. The GOP has tried to maintain a strong domestic scene, but not at the cost of allowing the free enterprises of the world to be enjoined by Russia.

Today America and the Republican party stand with one of their most honored presidents — President Eisenhower, as a nation that wants the world to have the peace that we enjoy.

So as Young Republicans we are going to try to show all the citizens of this land why the coming election may well be the most crucial presidential election in the past decade. We want to make sure our man is elected, our next president will be a representative of a conscious, alert, spirited, and well-informed America.

Al Duellman.

Alumni News

Miss Helen Conway, a graduate of Winona State, has been named principal of the Elementary School in St. Paul. Dedication ceremonies were held on January 11, 1956.

Miss Conway has been a member of the State Teachers College Board since 1953. Miss Conway, who lives at 278 Birmingham Street in St. Paul, Minnesota, has also done additional study at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Ralph Spencer, ’40, died suddenly in January 1956. He was an outstanding athlete at WSC.

He and Mrs. Stanley C. Harvey are the parents of Brenda Jane, born January 30. Mrs. Harvey is the former Pat Mullin, ’48; the Harveys live at South Road, Pepperell, Massachusetts.

Robert D. Fenwick, ’53, of Lake City, is now awaiting the train 13 when he receives his separation from the Army.

Fenwick, a soldier-ly minister has been conducting services at St. John’s Episcopal Church in Bisbee, Arizona. After his release from the Army, Fenwick plans to take three years study at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois.

Chloe Lockwood, La Vonne Tews, Irene Bulbier, Joanne Sackett, Marie Miller, Barbara Johnson at the Kappa Delta Pi Valentine Tea.

Conventional Error — Or Don’t Look A Gift Dance In The Mouth

“Hey! Joe! How come you’re in such a hurry? Where ya’ goin’?”

“Don’tcha know? The YWCA’s sponsoring its Better Year Dance. I gotta go get me a flashy new shirt. Can’t stop ta jaebber, gotta get gonna.”

“Hey! Don’t go yet! Tell me more. Where is it? When?”

“It’s in the Smog, on Februa-ry 29 from 9 to 11. Gotta go, g’bye.”

“Wait a minute, now! I’m not finished. What did ya say about the party? It’s all for free, all ya’ need is that activity ticket. Bye, I gotta scoot, b’fore Id’m late.”

“Hey! How much will it set me back?”

“Nothin’, Jim, not a thing. That’s the YWCA’s policy. It’s all for free.”

“Rhythm, Masters. Now, ya’ don’t hafta have a date. Anyone ch’go?”

“How much will it set me back?”

“Ain’t nothin’, Jim, not a thing. That’s the YWCA’s policy. It’s all for free.”

“Just bring a date, or ya’ don’t hafta. Anyone ch’go, or do ya’ hafta have a date?”

“Yeah, we’ll have to figure that out. That’s the YWCA’s policy. It’s all for free.”

“Hey! Wait for me! I’m gonna get a new shirt too!”

“Yup, these fellers are right smart, pal. Ya’ gonna have a bang-up good time at the dance. How about you guys and gals goin’ too? Forgot about your homework for one night, and have a good time.”

“Gee whiz, there is yer chance! It’s leap year, ya’ know. Git yore purtiest glad rags and a good song along for a gay old time.”

Remember, Wednesday, Februa-ry 29, from 9 to 11, in the Smog. No admission fee, just bring yourself — and your gay gal, if you like.

Alumni News

Many improvements have been made in the bookstore since its birth. During this last year the managers of the store, Mrs. John Dorrer and Miss Donna Morley, have been working to make the bookstore more efficient and attractive.

Self-service islands and new counters have been installed recently. These counters were built for the bookstore by Al Duellman of the College maintenance staff.

Besides the improvements in facilities, many new items in merchandise are now being stocked. These new items include college greeting cards, key chains and stuffed animals. Post cards and college shirts are also stocked by the store, and are, incidentally, sold to students at cost plus postage. This policy is set by the college administration for the purposes of public relations and recruiting.

Since this brings us to the subject of costs, the policy of the bookstore should be of interest to most students. Our bookstore tries to keep prices in line with, or less than, other colleges in the state.

Occasionally a price on certain items will be slightly higher than at larger colleges, since we are not always able to buy in large quantities.

The bookstore operates on money borrowed from the student activity fund. Currently the bookstore owes the activity fund one thousand dollars, but the money is to be repaid in the very near future. At the point of this writing the cash on hand for the operation of the store is less than one thousand dollars. This amount is necessary for operation, and as it increases, the activity fund will be repaid.

As you see the bookstore does not make any great profit. New texts are marked up only 20 per cent, which actually amounts to about 15 per cent because of the high freight charges.

The mark-up on used texts is about one third, on a sliding scale depending upon the condition of the book. Previously, students received 65 per cent of their original investment from a text, but this percentage has been lowered to 50 per cent. The decrease was necessary because of higher costs of operations, and is in line with most other college bookstores in this country.

There are two methods by which students may sell their texts. Books may be left on consignment, and by this method students would receive about 62 per cent of their investment. This seems to be a good plan, but the student runs the risk of the book being discontinued.

Books may also be sold for cash at the bookstore, and although the return on the book is slightly lower than a bookstore takes the risk. This risk is quite great, for the average life of a text, on a national scale, is from three to four years.

The cost of both books and supplies has increased considerably in the past five years, along with other commodities. The average selling price of new books and workbooks currently in use is about four dollars. The average for used books is about three dollars. The prices on items at the bookstore are, whenever possible, sold at less than downtown prices except on fair-trade items. Student editions of books also are priced lower than trade editions, often several dollars on more expensive books.

Plans for expansion of bookstore facilities are anticipated with the growth of the college, and along with this expansion the increased use of the student help. The managers of the bookstore would like student suggestions on improvements. The managers would also like students to know that complaints are expected, suggestions are welcome.

This story was assigned to this reporter to inform the student body as to the workings of the bookstore. The information contained in the story was gathered from an interview with the managers of the bookstore.
5 T. C. Students Play Hockey For Hornets

Aside from the regularly organized athletics offered at Winona State, there seems to be a number of local TC athletics who are participating in one of the many strenuous winter sports, ice hockey, and seem to be doing more than just a "presentable" job of it.

This select group, Roger Carroll, Dick Larson, Don Benson, Fred Strommer, and Jerry Koch, has given the Hornets a strong scoring punch, this quarter having scored one-third of the team's total number of goals, and an equal percentage of the team's total number of points garnered.

At the same time, the Hornets are "tirelessly" blessed by having the most able team in the league in Dick Larson, a senior at State, who, along with Roger Carroll, is perhaps more skilled with the puck than his contribution to WSTC football glory.

Although Dick covers only a small portion of the goal opening, he's made his presence known to his opponents by his fine goal-tending which finds him the proud bearer of three notable records:

1. The best goal-per-game average at 3.1.
2. The lowest number of stoppages per-game-average at 26; and
3. The best win-loss record in the league, at 8-1.

Dick is the first person to admit, though, that without the bulldog defense and offense sparked by Carroll, Benson, and Strommer, three of the squad's leading scorers, plus the scrappiness of Jerry Koch, that his as well as the team's records would not be as good as they are.

With the season now at its end, and the Hornets holding tightly to the championship trophy, the team and interested fans are busy planning for the upcoming trip they will make to the State Amateur Ice-Hockey Tournament to be held in the Twin-Cities later this month.

Right now these five young men are doing their part in obtaining funds to carry the team to the tournament. If these players continue their fine play for the Hornets, which found them winning nine out of ten league encounters by scores of 17-0, and 17-3, just to mention a few, then there's no telling what chances in the coming tournament are Jerry Koch, Don Benson, Fred Strommer, and Roger Carroll.

Mankato Matmen Decision Winona

Winona's Warrior Wrestlers dropped their second straight home dual-meet this time to the Mankato Freshman at Memorial Hall, Friday, January 27, by a count of 17-11.

The two teams exchanged forfeits at the outset, with Jerry Nelson of Mankato winning by forfeit in the 125 pound class, and Bill Olson doing the same in the 130 pound division.

The rest of the matches went like this: for Winona, Roger Williamson decisioned Don Otvis, a former runner-up in the state high school tournament, 4-3; and Jack Strommer did the giant killing act again when he squeezed past state champ Larry Peterson in the last 15 seconds, for a slim 0-5 win.

For Mankato: Sam Bengstin, another state high school champ, decisioned Gordon Schleder 7-2 in the 157 pound class; Lowell Glynn, still another state high school champion downed Paul Evenson, 5-1 and Ray Gaddbout decisioned Bill Ziebell 7-2.

Again the burden of the last and the most important match fell on the shoulders of Ken Habeck for, with Winona trailing 14-11, a pin would win the meet, and a decision would make it a draw, but Mankato's fourth state champion put the clamps on Kenny and won by decision, 6-4 to end the meet.

Mankato's strength, plus the fact that 128 pound Kermit Selke wasn't able to wrestle, spelled defeat for the Warriors.

TC's Female Cagers Cavort at Luther

"From the Land of Luther College"—these words echoed through Luther Gym Saturday, February 11, as the WRA wound up its Basketball Sports Days.

Five invigorating games of basketball were played by the participants from La Crosse, Luther, Upper Iowa, Waldorf, Wartburg, and Winona.

Representing Winona were Thelma Ahrens, Rita Brene, Tippie Gatske, Jan Jacobson, Nancy Thelin, Mary Otvis, Louise Schroeder, Pat Sinnott, and Olly Tovson. Miss Phyllis Roney went along as advisor.

Completely ignoring Marcus Aurelius while discussing the Hornets chances in the coming tournament are Jerry Koch, Don Benson, Fred Strommer, and Roger Carroll.

Some Prospects Dr. Owen?!!

In great basketball style, Barb Gates leads the WRA scoring with 200 points, followed closely by Pat Naas with 148.

Other top scorers are Fern Morschig with 97, Kay Weese with 78, Liz Jon with 66, and Barb Johnson with 60.

Barb Renzlo's pacesetting Warriors have won nine out of ten games in the WRA round robin tournament. In second place is Sally Halberg's Silly Six with a 4-4 record. The tournament will continue through February.

Winona will attempt to end its basketball season on a victorious note Saturday when the Warriors invade Mankato.

A good start, Winona faltered some in the middle of the season, but there were such the halt at the second half exciting win over Oshkosh and the pleasing victory over arch rival St. Mary's, and now the Warriors will attempt to upset Mankato for a successful finish to an up and down season.

The job will be difficult, though, as Mankato is currently one of the toughest teams in the league, especially on its own floor.

Leading the Mankato squad are a conference favored Duane Mettler and a three man delegation from Red Wing. All teams with Wayne and Dick Deden, two former high school stars from Red Wing, to give Mankato the imitable front line in the conference. These three players total 47 points between them the first time the Warriors and the Indians clashed, and that is only about average for them.

While Mettler has been the scoring star these season, averaging well over 20 points a game, the Deden brothers have been rebounding and defensive stars.

Wayne Deden had more success than anyone else this season in stopping Winona scoring star Al Svenningson, so it is probable that he will again draw this assignment.

The third Red Wing boy, Jerry Brabec, is the player to watch the rest of the team and will start at guard with Wrede Jahnke, a good scoring threat who just returned to Mankato after spending some time in the service.

Despite all this, however, if the Warriors go out and play their best ball, there is a good chance they may come home with the Indian's scalps.

Tall Mankato Five Tops Locals 72-53

A taller Mankato five defeated Winona, 72-53 in Memorial Hall on February 4.

The Warriors fought the Indians fairly even terms throughout the first half, so that Winona left the floor with only a 20-point lead heading into the second half.

The tempo of the game increased steadily during the second half, and Mankato was able to add another couple more points to its lead to make the final margin nine points.

High scorer for the game was Mankato's standout forward Evens, who netted 17 points. Al Svenningson and Dave Smith paced the Warriors with 14 and 12, respectively.

Wrestlers Tumble Wartburg 20-10

Winona State wrestlers walked off with their second dual meet victory of the season when they defeated Wartburg College 20-10, on February 2, at Waverly, Iowa.

Roger Williamson and Bill Ziebell banded Wartburg's 130 and 177 pounders their first defeats of the season, as Williamson decisioned their captain, Chillevold, 5-0, and Ziebell gained a two-point reversal in the last 15 seconds to decision slidevoll 2-1.

Other point getters for Winona were Bill Olson who won by forfeit over Weyers; Jack Strommer, who decisioned Freierich, 9-4; Paul Evenson, who decisioned Oltroyge, 4-0, and heavy-weight Kenny Habeck who decisioned Schornhorst, 7-2.

Dean Sanderson and Clyde Pasvogel both went down to defeat via pins.

A Dragon cager hauls in a rebound as Regnier and Svenningson close in.
Revenge Is Sweet
As Redmen Bow To State Squad

Winona Drops Two
On Northern Trip

Cagers, Matmen Lose To Huskies

Intramurals

Are there more "gunners" or just better shots in the American League? Anyway, seven of the top 10 scorers in the intramural leagues (as of February 20) are from the American League.

Harold Uths is the high scorer so far with 80 points in seven games for an average of over 12 points per game. Stose, Truman, and Johannsen follow closely with 79, 77, and 75, respectively.

Next comes Don Segermark as the highest scorer in the National with a seven game total of 73. Rounding out the top ten point producers are Carlson and Regner with 71, Nardiello with 68, and O'Brien and Touchstone with 66.

League standings as of last Monday:

National League
Braves 10 4 2
Lakers 7 1 4
Celtics 12 3 4
Gator 11 2 4
Gas House Gang 8 4 2
Giants 5 2 4

American League
Fire House Five 6 2 3
Whitehurbers 7 4 2
Brothers of the Belly 5 3 3
Yankees 10 3 3
Red Sox 6 3 3
White Sox 5 2 2

Winona's wrestling and basketball squads invaded the St. Cloud campus only to go down in defeat Saturday by way of a 73-67 margin. The Warrior grapplers. Jack Strom and Billy Olson are two of the Warrior performers who are doing well in their respective weight classes. Al Svenningson is setting the scoring department.

The basketball game which preceded the wrestling matches was very close up to the third quarter. The half and rolled to an easy 87-67 victory.

The Redmen followed their basketball victory into the wrestling matches winning 57-13. The match against the Redmen had a lot of points and Ken Reitan, Moorhead, of the Warriors.

Winona's Warriors squeezed past St. Mary's 41-37 after a large crowd in Memorial Hall on February 8.

In the battle of zone defenses barred the alley, the game, and neither team had much luck finding the eighteen-inch opening. Winona fought to a 18-18 half-time lead, and proceeded to hold the lead throughout the game except for a brief moment when St. Mary's went ahead 31-30.

The Warriors won from the free throw line as they edged the Redmen 21-17 in this department, while both teams had 10 field goals.

Al Svenningson led the Warrior attack with 15 points, followed by Craig Currier with nine. John Currin was high for the losers with 10.

Gettter revenge for a previous defeat and squaring the city series at one victory apiece, Winona's Warriors squeezed past St. Mary's 41-37 before a large crowd in Memorial Hall on February 8.

Lee Paul goes high to take a loose ball from the Redmen.

Dr. Levi Discusses Asia and Australia

The results and observations of nine months in Southeast Asia were presented at the Monday morning, February 20 assembly, when Dr. Werner Levi, member of the Political Science Department at the University of Minnesota, was the guest lecturer.

Levi has just returned from Southeast Asia where he spent most of 1955 studying in Australia on a Fulbright Scholarship and in Indonesia as a consultant to the University of Minnesota Graduate School.

His investigations took the lecturer to New Guinea, Malay, and Malaya, as well as stops in the Middle East and Europe.

A book, in preparation now, "Australasian Relation of the Asian Nations", is one of the results of the extended study, as was Monday's lecture.

Levi has collected degrees in several unrelated fields which add to his studies in the conflict of world tension and Southeast Asian problems. He studied at several universities in his native Germany and France as well as taking his Doctor of Laws at Fribourg University of Switzerland.

Newmanites To Hold Day of Recollection

National Newman Day is to be celebrated by the Winona Newman Club Sunday, February 26, as a Day of Recollection.

"We'd like all our Catholic students at Winona State to participate in this day of recollection," said Art Nardiello, Newman Club president.

The Day of Recollection will officially begin with the 8:00 Mass at the Cathedral. This is to be followed by breakfast and coffee and the rest of the morning will be devoted to conferences.

Dinner will be served for all those present, and immediately following dinner the voting to elect Winona State's representatives to the National Newman Club, Lowell, Mass. Conferences will be held the rest of the afternoon.

Modern Furniture, Redecorating Change Dorm Appearance

The girls on the first floors of Morey and Shepard Halls are proudly displaying something new. The new decorating furniture made of metal and done in attractive colors. Each set consists of two to five combination dresser desks, two desk chairs, and one big chair. Joe Tornheim of the Creative Furniture Company, two typical recipients, expressed great pleasure in receiving the much-needed funds.

Redecorating of Shepard Hall is still the major project in the dormitories. New drapes have been installed. One wall has been redecorated in the Middle East and Europe. The fireplace is also undergoing a change from the wooden floor and the wood to all red brick.

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Ed Allen Gives Talk About Radio and TV

Mr. Edward Allen, Station Manager of WLSA, spoke at the third annual meeting of the Winona State Speech Association on February 12. As the guest speaker in the private dining room of the Williams Hotel.

Speaking on radio and television, Allen said, "Radio is an infant, but huge industry.

Council Meeting

Mr. Ahrens, president of the assembly committee, desired the council's opinion on the letter to the editor in the last issue of the Winonan.

Barbara Gaddis gave a short statement of the work of the assembly committee in keeping past assemblies short, and expressed an uncertainty about the letter.

Bob De Young pointed out again the recommendation for a committee and gained support from Threinen on the belief that the suggestion would create better student interest.

Further discussion ensued, and in objection to suggestions made, Mr. Threinen said that it appeared that the plan to be undertaken, definitive organization must be made in order to assure success.

"You cannot simply turn such a program loose on its own." Schimmel brought the discussion to a close and suggested it be brought up later in the meeting. LCO was not necessary.

Mr. Edward Jacobson, adviser to the council, reported that the administrative council had set February 17 as the date for the faculty fair. There was feeling expressed that a student-faculty fair be held this year with the student share of the money going toward the FM set.

Various opinions were stated on the subject, until LaRue Swearingen moved to have student cooperation with the council on the fair. Proceeds would go into a fund for a TV set to be purchased the following semester.

Pat Seversen, Pat Diettert, and Dave Lauchle were placed on the committee to work with the faculty in organizing the fair.

To close out committee reports, Mr. Jacobson explained on behalf of the library committee that shortage of help and funds prevented the opening of the library for more hours during the week.

The council gave its backing toward the financial committee's attempt to make provisions for community concert tickets.

In citing a law that lists culture as being a primary source of public revenue, Director of Recreation and Social Work Mr. Kloss will be in charge of the community concert ticket on the basis of $1.00 being paid by each student wanting a ticket and the other $2.00 being paid by the activity fund.

At present, students must buy their tickets. Director Kloss explained, at an expense of about $880 when there were fewer students, the activity fund purchased tickets at $2.00 a piece for all students.

Bob McKeag, and several other students expressed their feeling that the book store is unfair in its dealings with the students.

Chandler suggested a sales bulletin board be provided for students buying and selling books, that they might post their desire to buy or sell a certain book described. He also suggested the appointing of a committee to investigate book store policies.

Schimmel appointed such a committee to be headed by Chandler.

Schimmel read a letter from Moorhead concerning a meeting of State teachers colleges' council that will be held at St. Cloud, Saturday, February 11. The matter of distance and apparent lack of discussion or interest caused the matter to be dropped. No representative was present from Winona.

Bill Gillen asked for clarification of procedures to fill vacancies on the council which was to be held at St. Cloud. He was left to his discretion in filling the opening in the freshman class library committee.

Radio came to Winona in 1939. FM was added in 1948 and thus prospects for further developments in local broadcasts are very favorable.

Allen also spoke of the effect of television on radio programs saying, "Night-time listening used to bring the biggest audiences and the best time for commercial advertising. Since TV, however, the biggest audiences are now listening to day-time radio broadcasts and watching television programs in the evenings and thus radio has had to adapt itself accordingly.

Another interesting change in radio, according to Allen, is that in its earliest beginnings, radio's primary function was to entertain.

"Television, has for the most part taken over this responsibility, and the prime function of radio is now to inform and to broadcast student events!"

In speaking of opportunities for a career in radio, Allen said, "Radio is a business in which only one is who is good. Of course, a deep voice is the best selling point, but there are other opportunities as well — salesmen for advertising time, copy-girls, engineers, office workers, and maintenance staffs."

Preceding the dinner, a business meeting was held with President Chandor observing. Various reports were made by the Vice President Hugh Turton, and Miss Janis Randall, chairwoman of the assembly committee. Also reporting were Neal Lang, member of the alumni and scholarship committee and Don Gaulbrandson, historian of the organization. Bruce Walker was a special guest. About thirty-odd members of the Association attended the dinner.

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