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Carnival Features Varied Activities
The F.T.A. Carnival scores another success. Dr. Melvin Strudel was general chairman for the annual carnival which took place on March 23 and 24 in Phelps gym.

The gym had a variety of booths similar to a real carnival. After obtaining tickets at the door, everyone was able to test their skill or luck on such booths as Slave the Balloon, Drive the Nell, Ring the Calf and many others. A game of bingo also went on during the carnival. Prizes and more prizes were awarded to the many lucky winners. A refreshment stand was in operation to provide refreshments during the night’s activities.

In addition to the refreshment stand, Bill Kortcheh was on hand to sell cotton candy, which he made and cotton flow for one and all.

At 9 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium, there was a stage show which carried out the theme of a circus in line with the atmosphere of the carnival. The acts resembled circus routines, but all of the acts were prepared by Winona State students. On the planning committee for the stage show were Delores Rihls, Darbe Peterson and Roberta Flynn. This year, as last year, a beautiful desk lamp was raffled off. Chances for the lamp were sold the week before the carnival and the drawing took place at the Smudge (local student center).

Shavian Farce to Talk
The play, set at the turn of the century, is a revelation in the life of a wealthy British manufacturing family.
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Action Taken on Concert Tickets, Band Budgets, and Science Fair
Community Concert tickets can now be bought by Winona State students on a special basis, by action of the finance committee at its March 14 meeting.

The committee also acted on requests from the Science Club and the band, and moved to delay action on a proposal from the social committee.

The plan for the sale of Community Concert tickets is that proposed by Rob Brown at a representative council meeting; the student pays $1.00 and the activity fund $2.00 on each ticket.

Science Fair Will Be At Rochester April 14
The Science Fair this year will be held in Rochester on April 14. In fact, all Minnesota Science Fairs are to be held on the same day except one at Moorhead which will be on April 9. The Science Fairs are held for junior and senior high school students to encourage budding scientists.

Winona State’s Science Club is co-sponsoring with the Mayo Foundation in Rochester on April 14.

Shavian Farce to Be Done For Students, April 9-11
Performances of Misalliance, the Wemahna Players spring production, will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, April 9, 10, and 11 for the student body and the faculty.

Misalliance is considered Shaw's most hilarious farce, and the Broadway audiences were rocked with laughter when the show had a long run in 1903.
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Strudel to Talk
Dr. Melvin Strudel will address the FTA at 8:00 p.m. March 32. His talk will be entitled “My Work for Professional Education — I Was a Lunatic for the NEA.”

Easter Recess Called Off, Action Lauded by Many
Due to an unprecedented and progress making decision by the faculty and student councils, Easter recess has been called off.

“Tis will go down in history as the greatest thing ever done by student government,” said Rolf Schmeel, student council chairman. Schmeel went on to say that this was an example of what can be done when students banded together enthusiastically in support of some program.

The action was brought about by pressures of the students and faculty.

Reasons given were that students wanted to get their money’s worth from the student body and faculty members liked the students so much that they had to leave them, and 37 students and instructors were so routed in their seats at the Smudge (local student center) that they couldn’t leave anyway.

However, the Committee on School Spirits is currently investigating.

In summing up the general consensus of opinion Mr. P. A. Everson said, “This action is undoubtedly the greatest sign of progress I’ve seen since the last time I saw the roadside between here and Fountain City.”

159 Attain ‘B’ Average For Winter Quarter
These students had a 3.00 average for the quarter; Karen Anderson, Bruce Bauer, Kamelle Benning, Kenneth Bittner, Darbe Peterson, Margert Klos, Dixie Rae Meinerz, and Janice Schreiber.

Those within 2.75 or better are: Darlyne Beehler, Amy Belassa, Janet Brunner, Carol Bittel, Barbara Gudels, Arline Hartman, Mrs. Carol Martin, and James Threinen.

250 or better are: Wayne Anderson, Alice Bamber, Roman Casmel, June Conn, Lorraine DeFrance, Roberta Flynn, George Gittner, Elvi Cline, Joan Holliday, Barbara Johnson, Lorraine Kellner, Marilyn Lewis, Donald Luebke, JoAnn Manheim, David Mahle, Robert Matzko, Natalie Nelson, Virginia Och, Lloyd Osborn, Barbara
Editorials and Parliamentary Laws

Make News At Other Schools

Force of Editorials

To those who feel that the editorials in the Chronicle are not bold enough it might be suggested that they read the editorial in the February 24 issue of the College Chronicle. The subject was "Responsible student government." The St. Cloud editor, Gary Sukow, referred to the council members as "popularity oriented," and said that since students complain about student apathy the council "calmly sits by, content to dismiss these philosophies, and does nothing." Sukow's charge that the council conducted itself with "tangible results" must have gone over well, although there were not any letters to the editor about it.

By this comparison of teachers college newspaper editorials (it happens in other papers than the College Chronicle) it seems that here at Winona we don't know what freedom of expression or freedom of the press is.

Parliamentary Law

The Mankato Student Senate is making great strides toward adhering to parliamentary law. It is planned that a folder on parliamentary law be printed and distributed among the members of the Senate.

This is not a bad idea. The only remaining problem is to find someone with enough intelligence to know what phases of parliamentary law is need be included in the folder.

Of course, everyone here is a well versed parliamentarian—although it is doubtful if half the people here can pronounce the word alone spell it or know what it means.

Efficient Card System

Cards, on which record courses taken, credit hours, honor points, and grades, have been distributed to the St. Cloud students. The value of such a record card is obvious. We have some authorities who have difficulties in making out schedules, so these cards would help those advisers and students to keep track of courses taken, courses needed, and (perish the thought!) honor point ratio.

Commanders at St. Cloud

Chalk another one up for the lucky students in other colleges who get big name bands to dance. The Commanders, who record for Decca and have played in places as the Hollywood Paladium, will be providing heavenly music for the dancing couples of St. Cloud at their spring formal May 18.

Parking Problems

Parking problems seem to be acute on the campuses of Moorhead and St. Cloud. Suggested solutions manage always to express upon the desires of someone who hates to walk a short distance to school.

At St. Cloud the parking problem brought out a spirited editorial in the College Chronicle, which made up some printed statements as the attitudes of some campus leaders.

In the proposed expansion of Winona State facilities, there are plans being made or the inclusion of parking lots. Let's hope the problem does not become too great before the plans can be carried out.

Campus Cover Girls

Joan Holliday is joined by at least two other teachers college students in the campus cover girl contest, since both Moorhead and St. Cloud are entering candidates.

Reader's Opinions

Interesting Question

Dear Editor:

What is this, an institute of higher learning or the training grounds of mental delinquents? I like this school but I can't believe that it would sanction an escaped convict of the Comics Code.

The convict I'm speaking of is the magazine MAD and its followers, Mad Strikes Back, Inside Mad, and the Mad Reader, that are being sold in the college bookstore.

I don't care if the whole school thinks the magazine "delightfully funny." I think it is the equivalent of a locked closet. What I object to is its being sold at an institution that was established to equip our minds and ideals so that we could be the best teachers for tomorrow.

Sincerely,

Mona Lisa

Has Likes and Dislikes

Dear Editor:

I wish to place a complaint about...
Mother and Son Attend TC Together

WSC has a family duo of mother and son, Mrs. Carol Martin and son, this quarter. Jim just returned from a twenty-one-month stay at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he worked as a personnel clerk handling overseas shipments and separations.

Mrs. Martin, who will graduate at the end of the first summer session, is well known here as an honor student and active artist. She has exhibited her paintings, drawings, and etchings at the State Fair, Wicosa Public Library, the Avenue Room in Rochester, and in Chatfield, her home town. As well as attending classes here, she has been studying at the Rochester Art Center to improve her work.

Before her marriage Mrs. Martin attended Mankato State Teachers College, where she acquired a kindergarten-primary degree. But now, she is studying for an art major and English minor.

On the other hand, Jim is thinking of being a speech major and his activities in high school, Junior and Senior class play, sports, Boxing, debating, and (coach take note) golf, certainly bear him out. To keep him occupied at the present he has a part time job at his father's service station. Vital statistics on him are: he's single, 5' 8 1/2", and 190 pounds. He thinks the students here are very friendly and hopes to be around for awhile, following in his mother's footsteps, academically.

Disc Dope
(April Fool)

"Go on with the Wedding"—This dramatic ballad tells the tale of a female who has two men fighting over her just as she is about to get married. As the returning vet that gets the shaft—he ends up marrying the girl while the other guy goes Scott free.

"Not Much"—The trials and tribulations of a real crazy mixed up kid. He says he don't want her and then he says like H - - I don't, No, Not Much. Confusing if you listen to the lyrics, but nevertheless a pretty tune.

"Poor People of Paris"—A lively number by Les Baxter, but difficult to understand the words.

"See You Later, Alligator"—All that can be figured from the words is that this is apparently about an alligator who was leaving his home in the swamp and his sweetheart (a crocodile) to set out for her brother. This seems to stem from an instance of success in the big city. This conclusion was reached because the only understandable words in the whole song are, "See you later, alligator, after while.

"Rock and Roll Waltz"—Another rehash of the old story about the "unrep" parents who become misfits when they try to take part in an activity of a different generation.

Know Your School—Student Teaching Program

The increased enrollment in the program for training secondary teachers and the increased use of local facilities for observation and participation necessitate changes in the student teaching assignments.

In order to provide teaching assignments full days for a quarter will provide opportunity for a more realistic teaching experience which approaches teaching internship. Student cooperation will be solicited in the planning and implementation of this program which is in line with trends through the nation.

The first major proposal of the new student teaching program for secondary schools is that the students should devote full days for one whole quarter to teaching. This is to be done in the third quarter of the student's junior year or in the first or second quarter of his senior year.

During the quarter of student teaching the assignments will be made so that the student will observe a teacher, minor, and special fields as well as in the whole school program including faculty meetings, PTA, and other faculty responsibilities. For this quarter's work 16 credits will be given to the student.

As the new program gets under way provisions will be made so that no off-campus college supervisor shall have more than 12 students and so that each student teacher shall be visited at least once by a supervisor in which the student is majoring. Another provision of the program will be that no college staff member will be assigned to full time supervision of student teachers.

The supervisor should be a better individual attention to each student teacher and will provide off-campus aides for number of college faculty members to help the student teachers.

To provide for a critical analysis of the program and to consider ways of improving the program a committee of off-campus college supervisors, critic teachers, and representatives from college divisions will meet periodically.

The first meeting of this nature is to be held during the first week of school.

Students taking part in the program will be assigned to cooperating schools in this geographical area. In most cases the distance involved will necessitate living in the community in which the school is located.

The few students who cannot make the arrangements necessary for off-campus student teaching will be assigned in the laboratory school, or in the local public schools.

Sucker To Become A School Teacher

Miss Ima Sucker, wealthy millionaires who learned to hate money, today reached her ultimate goal—to get as far away from money as she could—she became a teacher.

She said, "Miss Sucker, 'Money is the root of all evil. I hate it. (Money, that is.) I never could get completely away from it, but now I was wrong and I realize my lifetime ambition to be with no pennies, by becoming a schoolteacher.'"
With the exception of Dick Beberg who is making eyes at the cameraman, all eyes are on Ric Hubbard as he displays his best batting form. Pictured are Roger Carrell, Bill Swarts, Daryl Wohler, Dick Hart, Don Segermark, Beberg, and Hubbard.

Grapplers Finish Third In State
Coach Gene Brodhagen's wrestling squad turned in another stellar performance Saturday, March 9, when it walked off with an impressive third place in the conference wrestling tournament at St. Cloud.

Leading the way for the Winona grapplers were two newly crowned champions, heavyweight Ken Habeck and 147-pounder Jack Strommer.

Each man wrestled twice with Jack scoring wins over Malcom of Mankato (8-1) in his first match, and Backes of St. Cloud for the championship, while Ken scored decisions over Melrose of St. Cloud (6-3) and Meano of Mankato (3-0).

Wrestling their way into title matches also were 127-pounder Roger Williamson and 177-pounder Jack Strommer.

Mankato once again proved too powerful as they walked off with a grand total of 84 points and the team championship.

Tennis Outlook is Bright, Golf Squad Still Unchosen
The prospects for a successful tennis season are heightened by the return of letterman Jim Belden and Bill Kortich. Also returning are Russ Blankenfield, Gerald Cook, and Bruce Walker who all gained experience through match play last year. Newcomers to the team this year include Bob Thalhorst, Bob Luhman, King Miller, Jim Kern, George Yamamoto, Harold Ulhs, and John Martin.

The tennis team placed third in both the Bi-State and State meets last year. Matches with St. Olaf, Mankato and Winona have been scheduled. The Bi-State meet will be in St. Cloud on May 12, while the State meet will be in Mankato the following week. Mr. Lyle Arm and Mr. Luther Gulick coach the TC netmen.

Miler Breaks Mark
Jack Strummer, local distance runner, broke the world's mile record with an unofficial time of 3:06.9. "Use of his car aided him considerably," Aprill Foot.

Numerous Lettermen To Greet McCown
WSTC's baseball Warriors are off to another successful season if the number of returning lettermen is any indication.

Coach McCown will find pitchers Jack McGrath, Lee Paul, and Daryl Wohler, infielders Bill Wieczorek, Dick Beberg, and Jim Miner, and outfielders Art Nardiello, Ben Cook, and veteran Fred Hoeft. Catchers returning from last year's squad are Frank Jasseeckwi, Don Segerman, and Cook.

To add to this nucleus Coach McCown has a large coach of freshmen and newcomers. Bill Swarts, Rollie Ensrud, Roger Carroll, and Randy Russell should add much needed depth to the pitching staff, while Dale Tinnin and Dick Hart should strengthen the receiving department.

Rick Hubbard, Al Sweeney, Dale Montgomery, Bob Bateman, Tom Miner, Bill Tromm, Dick Enright, and John May will give the veteran infielders a battle for their jobs.

With all these likely candidates the possibilities are quite high that Winona will walk off with its usual baseball championship again this year.

Athletics 'Washed Up'—Chess Team Revived
In keeping with the current trends in institutions of higher learning, WSTC is doing away with the intercollegiate athletic teams in favor of a chess squad.

Dr. Johnson says that we should have an excellent team this year as he has had the boys warming up since last fall at the Lodge, home of most of the TC chess experts.

For home matches the squad will of course use Memorial Hall since it is no longer needed for any other activities. Painters are currently at work on the floor to make it more secure and black squares.

Because the squad will be so much smaller than the athletic teams (such as the football or basketball groups) travel expenses will be much lower so that it will be possible to schedule matches with good teams at great distances from Winona.

For example, some of the teams scheduled for this year are Harvard, M.I.T., University of San Francisco (K.C. Jones isn't eligible), and the Minnesota City Independents.

It is hoped that the squad will be good enough next year to take on such powerhouses as the U.S. of Moscow (Moscow, U.S. of Moscow (Virginia), U. of Moscow (Tennessee), and the U. of Moscow (Russia, where else?). Plans are also underway for digging tunnels under the new defunct Maxwell Field for use as a possible outdoor three dimensional chess board.
Winona TC Will Be Site Of WRA State Playday

"Modern Olympics" is to be the theme of the WRA State Playday which is to be held at WSTC on April 21. Beth Johnson, general chairman, announced the various committees chairmen are as follows: publicity, Opie Gateau; registration, Darzyne Brearson; activities, Olly Tovson; banquet, Mary Tripp; social, Louise Schroeder; housing and cleaning, Barb Flouard; and finance, Barb Gates.

Mrs. William Spetch, Winona's 1955 Woman of the Year, will deliver the banquet address on the educated woman and sport.

With spring weather here and the basketball season over, the WRA lasses have taken to individual sports. Tournaments in badminton and tennis are anticipated. Golf may entice many a lassie from her studies.

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**State Meet**

Young GOP's Hear
Talk by Syverson

Mr. Carroll Syverson, Winona County GOP chairman, spoke on the primary caucus of a political party at the Young Republicans Club meeting Thursday. The meeting was held at the YWCA.

A first voter's program is being planned for April. The Young Republicans are going to canvass the student body for eligible voters.

Anyone interested in furthering the cause for good government is asked to contact the officers of the Young GOP club and become active members.

President John Martin says, "As Young Republicans we must stand against a feeling of over-confidence this year. If we are willing to contact people and occasionally talk with them about our Administration, then we can be assured of winning this election. We must be more conscientious in our approach to others who are too lazy to think."

Nine million young Americans who were between twenty-one and sixty-two failed to vote in the last presidential election. Our country cannot afford another election that is one in three.

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**TV Sets and Conferences**

**Headline Council Meetings**

**Feb. 27 Meeting**

A purchase of a TV set with student activity funds occupied much of the time at the Representative Council meeting on February 27.

Approval was given at the meeting to the entering of a candidate in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune campus cover girl contest, which has already been acted upon and carried into effect.

The social committee reported that the juice box in the Smog was installed free of charge, and that profits will be shared equally with the company.

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Although the concessions appear to be remunerative, Bob wonder if the profits have been relatively small.

Schimmel reported that questions raised at the February Student Association meeting have been cleared up by Dr. Minnè. Jim Thieren suggested that this rule ought to be explained to the student body so that they will know what has happened.

Mr. Jacobsen said that out of the fair, the faculty received one hundred dollars, and the student body received eighty-two dollars. Some of the money was also given the right to handle it at the student money from the TV set.

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John May moved that the entire team be elected each year, to give more people a chance to play. Bob DeYoung amended the motion to read that the old members will serve as an advisory group on the board, and that the motion passed.

By way of suggestion from Dave Lauchle, the team will be nominated by a committee made up of class presidents and Schimmel, and voted upon at the next council meeting.

Shirle Marburger reported that the results of the poll taken for the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune campus cover girl contest will be held for the Smog, 99 for the student lounge, and 269 for the dormitory.

She said that Dr. Minnè suggested buying two sets with the five hundred dollars. Some council members felt that the sets would solve the problem, and that a TV set in the Smog would not be open for viewing at night.

Feeling was expressed that greater organization of plans was needed, and that the council members must think about the purchase, placing and regulation on the TV set.

Mr. Jacobsen suggested that a set be placed in the Smog, and the exchange board should be asked for its approval. It was also pointed out that no council member has the authority to accept the equipment, except through the group which it is a part of.

Bob Brown and John May volunteered to attend an expense-paid conference in Minneapolis on the problems of higher education. This is a regional conference of the United States National Student Association to be held April 7.

Suggestions for a bulletin board in the dormitory, allowing books among students, came from David James. Schimmel suggested that the council members get in touch with the public relations committee with the approval of the council's action.

The council gave its approval on the motion by Thieren that the finance committee allow the money to be used for the purchase of six of the requested sets.

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**Warrior Marbles**

By Jim Kern

The Wes Santer-AAU battle brings to mind a question that is often asked, but never really answered — what constitutes an amateur? It seems rather odd that big-time college athletes (football players especially) who are subsidized by their school or athletic association and AAU basketball players who usually get their jobs because of their basketball talent can retain their amateur status while some other athletes are under much more stringent rules.

Another of the problems is that in some sports if a participant works for a sporting goods firm he is considered professional, while in others he may work for a sporting goods firm and still be considered an amateur. Where is the consistency in our present amateur code?

Coudn't help noticing the large number of students who WERENT in classes last Thursday and Friday — of course the fact that Winona High was in the State Tournament couldn't have had any effect on our students, could it?

Now that the high school tournament is over almost everyone has shelved his thoughts of the hardwood game, and started looking forward to the spring sports.

From all indications it should be a good spring for Winona State College, especially the baseball team. And according to the Nexus, St. Mary's College paper, WSTC's city society.

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**Whistleberries Win Playoffs**

Led by scoring champ Ron Stone, the Whistleberries of the American League swept through the intramural playoffs to grab the championship.

The Whistleberries downed the Fire House Five 56-33 to win the championship. The Lakers got into the finals via a 50-40 win over the Blue Devils, and the Whistleberries were 2-1 in league play to lead both leagues in that department.

Dave Mertes of the runners up Lakers took scoring honors for the playoffs with a total of 23 points. He was followed closely by Stone who scored 139 in league play to lead both leagues in that area.

According to the Nexus, St. Mary's College paper, WSTC's city society.
Joan Holliday Is Voted TC Campus Cover Girl

Elected last week by the student body as one of the candidates for the title of College Campus Cover Girl was Joan Holliday, elementary education major here at Winona State. Joan is one of thirty-eight candidates chosen from midwestern colleges and entered in a contest sponsored by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Pictures of the candidates will appear in the Star and Tribune, and in the coming weeks, the readers will choose the Campus Cover Girl, which will be featured in the Picture Magazine section.

The meeting, at this point, was recessed and the seating of the Council was discussed. The next meeting date was set for Tuesday, May 8.

Players Plan to See Plays In Twin Cities

Continuing its practice of attending road shows in the Twin Cities, Winonah Players is making arrangements to see the Teahouse of the August Moon, which will be at the Lyceum starting May 14.

Alumni News

Alumni friends of Mrs. Francis Hadler, ‘26 and ‘47, will be saddened to learn of her death on Saturday, March 10, in an automobile crash accident in Winona which also took two other lives.

Patricia Severson, a sophomore at State, has been named editor of the 1957 Wenonah, according to R. A. Behling, yearbook advisor.

When told of her appointment, Pat made the following statement: "Editing the 1957 Wenonah will be a valuable experience that I'm looking forward to..."

Severson to Edit 1957 Wenonah

As this time, Pat has not yet named any of her staff members although she has been thinking about it and has contacted several people.

Carole Mahlke, the 1956 editor of the Wenonah had this to say about Pat's announcement, "I think that Mr. Behling has made a very wise choice in choosing Pat as the 1957 editor."

It is a responsible job, but I believe that Pat is one who can handle this job competently. I certainly hope she has as good a staff as she has had, and with the best of luck as editor of the 1957 Wenonah.

Pat, who is a speech major and an English minor, has been an active member in many school organizations. In her freshman year, she belonged to Kappa Pi, Wenonah Players, English Club, YCL, L.S.A., and the spring production of Hedda Gabler.


March 19 (Continued from page 5, column 2)

Four men from the University of Minnesota have transferred to Winona State at the start of the spring quarter, according to Dean of Men Mickey Maritime.

"They are all good students and should contribute a great deal to the academic life here," said Maritime. The men are Robert Cox, Robert Hobert, Dean Maas, and Robert Rasmussen.

April Fool