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Public Relations Group Expects ‘Good’ Turnout for Parents Day by Anita Mrozek

GOP Candidates Take Straw Vote; 35% Voter Turnout

Eisenhower and Nelsen swamped Stevenson and Freeman in the straw vote sponsored jointly by the Winona State YDFL and YRC on Tuesday, October 23rd.

With only about 35% of the student body voting, Ike piled up a 175-100 lead on the Democratic candidate, while Governor Freeman lost to his GOP rival, 156-137.

One interesting fact uncovered in the election was that the faculty and students do not seem to have much influence on each other’s politics as the faculty went for the Democratic nominees by a 10-4 margin, while the students voted 171-90 for Eisenhower and 154-107 for Nelsen.

In all 295 people voted and 12% (44 ballots) of the ballots were voided because of failure to fill out the ballot properly.

The invalid ballots did not have an effect on the outcome, however, since they were about 2-1 for the Republicans, or almost the same ratio as the valid votes.

Many of the invalid ballots were thrown out either because the individual’s age was not on it or another reason was that many of the men did not put down information concerning their veteran-nonveteran status.

Among the unusual occupations listed on some of the ballots were “goofball”, “humm”, and “lazy”.

Koinania Organization Questions Position of Christian in Politics

The second meeting of Koinania, an interdenominational fellowship, featured a movie and discussion of the Christian’s role in politics, last night at the YMCA.

A film which asks the question, “Should the Christian enter into politics, even as actively as running for office?” was shown to the point where the main character is about to answer this question. A panel then discussed the same question, before the end of the film was shown. Included on the panel were Lloyd Osborn, Ron Putz, Claude Kramer, and Willa Christianson, moderator.

Koinania meetings are open to all members of Evangelical and Reformed, Congregational, Presbyterain, Evangelical United Brethren, Baptist, Wesley, Canterbury, Gamma Delta, and LSA.

Inter-Varsity Meets

The first meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was held at lake boulevard so that a wiener roast could be held immediately after the meeting.

At this October 2 gathering group singing and devotions preceded the wiener roast.

WSTC’s Inter-Varsity group, which is a part of a world wide interdenominational organization for Christian college students, meets weekly so that its members may unite in prayer and study.

The fall quarter schedule of meetings is posted on the Inter-Varsity bulletin board. Meetings are held either in a student’s home or at the YMCA.

Prizes Awarded For 4 Floats

Four prizes were awarded in the Homecoming boat competition this year. The winners were: Class A, Patricia Lodge first, Class B, YWCA second; and Class B, Science Club first and Young Republicans second.

The “clean cut” kids from Prentiss used a soap box theme to carry off top honors, while the girls from the YWCA were a little more brutal using “Drum-Drum-More Heads” as their scheme.

One and Schleder’s scientists used their knowledge of “How to Let Dragoses Be Bygones” to help capture their trophy, and the YRC had its familiar elephant “pulling” for the Warriors.

One fact that didn’t take any awards, but showed enough originality to make the Winona Daily News was the one featuring that fascinating beauty, Miss Dorm Food.

Davis Lectures to YRC

Mr. Edward Davis spoke to the Young Republican Club on the electoral college; its history, how it works, and its good and bad points at the clubs regular meeting October 30.

Mr. Lindroos, a history teacher at Winona Jr. High School, came to a meeting on behalf of the Republican Club of this district and asked assistance in the party’s ride night campaign. He also thanked the group for their part in the “Get out and Register” door bell ringing campaign.
Discrimination Makes Empty American Ideal

Nowhere in the world today will one find as rich, as well-fed, housed and clothed, as churchy, as democratic a country as the United States of America — or one as hypocritical.

For the apparently full horn of plenty, the well-filled churches, and loud political orations contrast and shamefully contradict the fact that a comparatively few wealthy bring the house next door to keep the neighborhood white. It is evidenced by the town center that used to be when bringing his Army buddy home because the old home town doesn’t “De Segregate!” It is evidenced by the Ceylonese foreign student with a degree in engineering who can’t obtain a summer factory job in Minnesota unless he makes it clear to his prospective employer that he is a foreign negro.

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Barbara Renslo, 1956 Queen Mixes Personality and Talent

Barb Renslo is from Caledonia, Minnesota, where she reigned over her high school Homecoming in 1953. Teaching on the Elementary level is her goal after graduating from Winona State College in 1957.

B.F.A. sponsored Barb in the '56 Homecoming contest, giving her secretary one of the biggest assignments in Homecoming history.

Among her many natural talents is her ability to make her own clothes. Her wardrobe ranges from socks, sweaters, and stocking caps to formal and blazers. She plays the piano, cuts hair, gives permanents, and is a meticulous housekeeper.

One of her duties as 1956 Homecoming Queen was to visit St. Cloud in T.C.'s decisive game on October 28th. She, and her two lovely attendants, Jackie Fuller and Kappy Hammergren, made Winona students proud as they rode, in true regal manner, around that field. We may have lost the game but T.C.'s queen won many new friends.

Barbara is a great gal and well-deserving of the honor bestowed upon her.

HAIL! BARB RENSLO, T.C.'S BEST QUEEN!

by Mike McCormick

When first undertaking a column of this type, it is always a good idea to state clearly everything, after all, has (or at least should have) some purpose for existence. No music columns are an exception.

Briefly, then, its purpose is to acquaint its readers with anything of interest on the musical scene, with particular emphasis on jazz. In doing this, prime consideration will be given to musical doings here at the college.

So much then, for our purpose. Getting down to business we would first like to report that a good year appears to be in store for the Swing Band.

Some fine arrangements have been added to the book, and the band has been sounding great at rehearsals. You'll get a chance to hear what I'm talking about before very long; the band is playing at assembly on November 28th.

Two days later, if my calculations are correct, should be the annual White Swan Band blow at the Swing Band's Mardi- NOTES of St. Mary's College at the Armory.

Last year's battle saw a big turnout and the one this year promises to be even better. So come the fourteenth, hie thee hence, and support your favorite band. Incidentally, you'll have a great time while doing it.

Speaking of the Swing Band, I am reminded that a recent issue of Down Beat featured a section devoted to jazz activities in colleges.

The general conclusion seemed to be that the future of jazz will be greatly influenced by college musicians.

More and more schools are incorporating jazz into their music programs and the musicians themselves are turning out in numbers far short of these. The music columns are already making themselves felt in today's jazz world.

All things considered, I feel that we're really fortunate in having a group like the Swing Band at our school. Not only does it serve the needs of the college, but it provides valuable experience for its members.
WARRIORS WIN HOMECOMING
By Mauling Moorhead, 20-0

by Dale Karow

Homecoming festivities were brought to a victorious close as Winona’s Warriors dumped the Moorhead Dragons, 20-0, at Maxwell Field on October 13.

Keynoting the game was the fine defensive play of the Warriors that contained the Moorhead offense throughout the game. The defense was so rugged that it caused the Dragons to fumble 11 times and the alert Warriors picked up six of those fumbles.

Most arresting for this powerful defensive display goes to the Warriors hard charging forward wall composed of Steve Sullivan and Jerry Ebert. The duo kept the Moorhead running back, K. A. Seeman, well in check as the defense held the visitors and picked up a majority of the 235 yards picked up on the ground, and 51 total yards.

The other side of the Winona picture also looked good as Segermark, Miller, and Jacobs all piled up good yardage.

Drags got to the Winona 46 yard line the only time Moorhead had the ball deep in its territory.

After the two long third quarter scoring drives, which put the game on ice, the visitors were stopped cold when the Moorhead fumble was retrieved by two alert gridironers.

Moorhead’s best penetration through the Winona defense came in the second quarter when the visiting team got to the Winona 43 yard line. The only time Moorhead had the ball deep in its territory.

In the third quarter Jerry Ebert ran Moorhead’s kickoff back to the Winona 39 yard line, and Segermark started rolling again. At the end of this 61 yard drive Segermark carried the last three yards over the line to give the Warriors a 13 point lead.

After this display of power, Moorhead took to the air as the only two of its passes intercepted by a pair of alert gridironers, Sullivan and Ebert.

The third Winona tally came after only two minutes of the fourth quarter when Dave Roberts recovered a Moorhead fumble on the Dragon one yard line. The Dragon defense stiffened, but not enough to prevent three plays Segermark powered into the end zone for the third time.

Segermark passed to Svenningson for the extra point and the Warriors maintained their 20 point lead throughout the remainder of the game.

TC TO HOST WHITewater FOR SEASON’S FINAL GAME

Winona State football fans will attempt to finish the season on a victorious note as they entertain Whitewater State College at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

Up until this game Winona has won five out of seven and has outscored its opponents 96-92. At the same time, Whitewater has won only three of seven, but the team isn’t as weak as its record may seem to indicate.

Among the losses Whitewater has suffered have been a close 7-6 scrape with Stevens Point and a 9-8 battle with powerful Platteville.

On the other side of the ledger, Whitewater has whipped Stout, 34-7, beaten Loras 35-6, and South Dakota State.

WRA PLAYS VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball has taken the limelight among WRA activities of the past week as the majority of them took part in volleyball teams participating in the volleyball league.

The team was captained by Marian Culbertson, Barb Plourde, and Kathy Morse all won their first round games, while teams under the guidance of Joan Find, Carol Friday, and Marylye Nyberg all defeated their initial contests.

WARRIORS ALMOST COP TOP HONORS BUT LOSE, 14-6

by Jerry Tedrow

"So near and yet so far" was the feeling which swept through an inspired Warrior football team and their 146 loyal followers when they were tagged with the title of Runner-up in the conference.

The Staters outscored their opponents 96-92.

A triple threat backfield, a hard running fullback, and a fast and shifty wingback led a huge River Falls team to a 20-12 victory over Winona State, October 6, at Maxwell Field.

In the first half the Falcons had the Warriors completely befuddled as they would first send the powerful Disalvo up the middle, and then just when the Winona defense would plug the hole in the line, Steffen would run wide or pass it."..."

When the defense adjusted for Steffen, Johnson would shoot across on the reverse. This excellent deployment of material netted the Falcons a 19-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, however, an aroused Winona team came on to overcome River Falls 12-7 in the last 30 minutes of play.

River Falls made the first score of the game on a 35 yard pass from Steffen to Tom Shield. In the second quarter Steffen intercepted an Asing pass and raced the ball up the field to pay dirt. Steffen converted giving the Falcons a 13-0 lead.

River Falls then recovered a Warrior fumble on a kickoff return and marched 30 yards for its third score with Johnson going in with a third quarter touchdown.

The entire third quarter was scoreless, but just after the fourth quarter period started Steffen scored again to cap a 49 yard drive that started when Johnson picked off a Warrior pass.

The second play from scrimmage after the Warriors recovered the Falcon kickoff was the most beautiful play of the night as Bill Morse hit Jerry Ebert with a pass and the speedy Winona end galloped into the end zone on a play that covered 65 yards.

The next break in the game came after an exchange of downs when the Warriors were foiled on four attempts to punt from the Falcon 49 yard line.

The Winona kick grazed a River Falls player who dropped the ball and the black and white specimen known as a goat, only to succumb to St. Cloud’s Steve Orme. Unfortunately, the play was called back by the rules officers.

No injuries were inflicted while the students were entertained with a special address by Dale Karow.

Some of the new formations shared ball carrying duty with Peiper, Ziebell, Svenningson, and Johnson.

The freshmen, under the watchful eye of Coach Tedrow and the coaching staff, were given the opportunity to play in the game that was to open the new conference.

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**Lakers Perform In Memorial Hall**

Memorial Hall was the scene of what might well become an annual affair both at State, and in the general vicinity, Wednesday, October 10, when coach Johnny Kundla and his professional Minnesota Lakers moved into Memorial, went through their drills under clinic fashion and topped the evening off with an intrasquad tangle.

A firm round of "sohhs and aahhs" greeted the Mill City guests as they made the floor preceding their warmup. Few fans realized, although they were surprised with the size of some of the personnel on the squad, that this Laker squad is the smallest team in the N. B. A. this season.

This fact doesn't dampen their spirits any. Men put on a fine exhibition of long shooting and fast break basketball, upon which the Lakers must rely heavily if they are to have a successful season.

Much fun was packed during warmup, as comments such as "a lap if you miss a layup" resounded around the hall. Needless to say, the Lakers showed why they are the mainstays of the Laker team, Vern Mikkelson, Clyde Lovelette, Dick Garmaker, Dick Schmittker, Ed Kalafat, and Bob Williams.

**Bradford Club Selects Putz**

Ron Putz was elected president of the Bradford Club at the October 4 meeting of that organization.

Other officers elected were Annette Pretzer, vice president, Jack Osband, recording secretary, and Jerry Tedrow, treasurer. Miss Phyllis Roney, district head, presented a humorous pantomime.

**Music Club Welcomes Its New Members**

Mason Music Club welcomed its new members at an evening tea held on October 8.

"The tea successfully accomplished its purpose of welcoming students of the first year and scheduling the year's program," said Eleanor Seim, who was in charge of introductions for the affair.

When asked for a comment about the function of Mason Music Club, Seim replied: "It is a club for all music majors and minors and the purpose of the club is to give the students an opportunity to share their common interest by presenting recitals and various music-centered programs for one another during the year."

The Mason Music Club, under the direction of the tea Duayne Maliewicz sang three selections and Jerry Tedrow presented a humorous pantomime.

**La Crosse Edges WSTC Frosh**

The Warrior football reserves had a big night on Maxwell Field on October 19, as they met the mighty freshman squad from La Crosse State. This was the first 1-0, such encounter for the reserves. A second contest has been scheduled for October 23 at La Crosse.

The score was 20-14 in favor of La Crosse. The score was hardly indicative of the course of play, as a hustling and very victory-hungry Warrior squad fought right down to the wire, and pressed until the final gun.

Led by quarterback Larry Engle, who showed much promise in this department, a fire State attack pulled them from behind 18-0, and had them down only 20-14 with but sixteen seconds left to play. The Staters kicked-off and when a La Crosse lateral was fumbled on the play, a winona player pounced on it. With one second left to play, Engle's desperation pass fell incomplete and La Crosse went home the victor.

End Don Hora scored both of WSTC's touchdowns. WSTC lost to South Omaha, and another end, Dave Roberts, snared two Engel passes for both extra points.

Standouts were many: John Kilkelly, Tom Truman, Gene Dattz, John Martin and happiness in this troubled world.
**Editors' Note**: Mr. Schimmel is a 1956 graduate of WSTC, and he is teaching at Winona High School. During the 1955-56 school year, Schimmel was president of the school publication faculty, and he served diligently throughout the year to promote enthusiasm in school functions.

**Political Action**
To the Editor:
The first issue of the Winonan mentioned a student desire for political action on campus. After some discussion, members expressed displeasure about the absence of any political activity in Monday assemblies. It was announced as such in good faith that all responsible parties would cooperate in the joint action of two political party organizations on campus. Because of the lack of proper action at the proper time by all responsible, and because the newly organized YDPL has been taking such a large part in city political activities, it was deemed not proper to discuss any matter from only one side, so the groups planned cooperative action. Candidates of both parties were invited, but too late, to appear before a Monday Assembly. Since too much time had elapsed from the beginning of the initial announcement of the possible discussion until the YDPL group decided to refuse to cooperate with the YRC, there were no political speeches or discussions arranged for the benefit of the student body.

The table for registration by mail and distribution of absentee ballots was set up in the student union by representatives of the YRC, and it was utilized to the benefit of the students of both parties. Respectfully, Lloyd Osborn

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**Radio Guild Does Oscar Wilde Play**
In honor of Halloween, a dramatization of "The Canterville Ghost," broadcast over KWNQ on Quarter Hour on the Campus Wednesday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m., by Radio Guild members.

The members cast were: Grant White, Rose Warner, Betty Theis, Elaine Tollefson, Jerry Tebow, and Pat Severson, with the latter two serving as technicians and director respectively.

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**Readers' Opinions**
(Continued from page 2, column 4)

Chairman Ernie Buhler and all the Homecoming committee and all the students are to be congratulated on a wonderful Homecoming program all around. 1, of course, feel a little bad that Homecoming of 1955 wasn't as nice as this year's Homecoming, but I sure TC has "bigger and better" things in store for it in the future and I hope that this is a real sign of its future progress in all lines and perhaps, I can take some small amount of consolation in the small part I may have played in urging "ENTHUSIASM" in all school affairs and which certainly was manifest in this year's fine Homecoming activities and program.

Please extend my greetings and congratulations to all and keep up the fine work and with all best wishes for continued success during the coming year, I am, very sincerely,

William H. Schimmel

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**Laura Hoon Gets $770 Call**
Friday afternoon, October 19, a telephone call was made to Laura Hoon. She was told to show up at 9:00 Monday morning at 1016 4th street. She was allowed to bring her own camera and was given $770. The call was from The Minneapolis Tribune and the money was a prize for the best photography of the homecoming parade. Laura and Nancy Hoon pose for Durfey so that all TC might see these brilliant girls who crammed the prizeword contest wide open.

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**Teachers Colleges 'Produce' This Fall**
Four of the five Minnesota State Teachers Colleges are undertaking dramatic productions of one type or another this fall.

First of these is Parlor Story at Mankato, which is being produced by the drama group from Tuesday to Saturday of this week. "Parlor Story" is a domestic comedy written by William McGloey.

Also this weekend St. Cloud is doing the colorful musical "Of Thee I Sing" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Lookout for lectures, programs, and cabarets in the fall at the St. Cloud College. A little bit of light relief, however, is given in the "Of Thee I Sing" program. It is a trimming of the 1932 musical, "Of Thee I Sing," for the political party organizations.

Baptists Discuss Christian Faith
During the fall members of the Baptist Student Union at the College have been studying and discussing the vital principles of Christian faith.

One more in a series of small group discussions is to be held October 22 meeting of the Representative Council. He stressed the need for more students to become involved in the plans for WSTC's future at the October 22 meeting of the Representative Council. He stressed the need for more students to become involved in the plans for WSTC's future as well as in the activities of the various student organizations. "I wish everyone might attend," he added. "It will be a great help for us to have everyone attend."