1-24-1957

The Winonan

Winona State College

Follow this and additional works at: https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1950s

Recommended Citation
https://openriver.winona.edu/thewinonan1950s/49

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Winonan – Student Newspaper at OpenRiver. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Winonan - 1950s by an authorized administrator of OpenRiver. For more information, please contact klarson@winona.edu.
This Weekend to Climax ‘Days of Chivalry’

“This weekend will be the climax of Winona State’s first annual ‘Days of Chivalry’,” proclaimed Rex Scienitas I, which is also known as Gorgy Schleder, president of the Science Club. These “Days of Chivalry” are an expansion of WSTC’s traditional Winter Party and include activities of all types, active and passive, indoor and outdoor.

The biggest change from previous years is the competition to choose WSTC’s Fair Lady. All male students were eligible to enter this contest, the only entrance requirements being that followers interested should organize four man teams and sponsor candidates for Winona TC’s Fair Lady.

When a team had decided who its candidate was, the team spokesman told only Rex Scienitas I, so only he knew who the candidates are.

Today’s Events

Today, teams logic competition in the four ‘seasonal’ events — snow sculpturing, toboggan races, snowball throwing, and outdoor volleyball — and the girl representing the team that wins in each competition will be proclaimed WSTC’s Fair Lady of 1957.

First event in the competition (if it ever snows!) is the snow sculpturing. Also on the program for today are the preliminary rounds of the volleyball tournament.

Tomorrow’s Events

Tomorrow at 3:00 p.m., the competition will be held for the Country Club to test their skill at toboggan racing and snowball throwing. In case the snow isn’t right, there will be no periods of snowballing, ping pong balls will be substituted.

The students who would like to view this competition, Bert Ferrier is lining up transportation and will have cars ready to leave from Somsen Hall at 3:00 p.m. At 6:45 p.m., tomorrow, the competition will be held in front of Memorial Hall for the finals of the outdoor volleyball tournament.

One rule governing the tournament that might provide some incentive is that all states that all participants must wear gym shorts — but all types of stockings and underwear are permitted.

Immediately after the finish of the volleyball playing, Ron Paine, Minister of State in charge of Chivalrous Games, will total the points and announce the name of the young lady who shall reign as WSTC’s Fair Lady of 1957.

The royal party and its following will then go to Memorial Hall to cheer for Coach Jonas’ wrestling Warriors in the match with Stevens Point.

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Students Vote on Changes

In Winona TC Constitution

Student government at Winona State may undergo its greatest change since its inception when the student body votes this week on a constitutional change proposed by the Representative Council.

The proposed changes embody four major points. They are:

1. Reduce the size of the student governing body by 32 members to 30.

2. Change from a council to a commission type governing body.

3. Change the time of elections. Officers and commissioners would be elected to take office at the start of spring quarter rather than at the start of fall quarter as they are now.


Following the Communion
ceremony theme is “The Hunger of here, they will look into each

Programming will include spe-

New Food Service

In Effect at Dorm

Slate Food Service, a company whose headquarters is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has taken over the food service in the dormitories after winning the Smog. With an aim toward nutritionally balanced meals, they have been serving the school since January 7.

The company serves sixty other colleges and 220 industrial areas, most of which are in the East. They serve only three colleges in Minnesota, those being: Minnesota State Teachers College, Moorhead State Teachers College, and Winona State.

Manager for Winona is Mr. Simon. During the first week of service, Mr. Koetz, regional manager, a regular member and manager of Mankato’s service were here to supervise proceedings.

Integration Study to be Subject of ‘XY’ Conference

Study leading to the action on problems of discrimination will be the central idea of a workshop to be held at Winona State Teachers College, sponsored by the Minnesota-Western Wisconsin district student Y.M.C.A.

Resource leaders drawn from state and Twin Cities social agencies in the field of human relations, National Catholic University series students from eleven schools, helping them to see areas of employment, education, and training where student action can help to remove present discriminatory practices. It is also hoped that groups of two and three schools in a specific geographical area will work together.

Three delegates and an advisor from each school will attend the study conference.
Another Chapter in the Smog Story

Since Christmas vacation, there have been a notable number of changes in the procedure of the Smog. Coffee and roll prices have risen, the price of toast has gone down, and a few other insignificant changes have been made.

Also, since that same time there has been what is termed a "shuffling" of personnel. It seems that many of the students in residence to the fact that "coffee is now a dime!". The shuffling has taken the form of organized movement not to return cups, bottles, saucers, silverware, and any number of objects whose place is the return counter or the waste basket facilities located in the same area. It is my personal conviction that such acts are not only childish, but also unbecoming to the appearance of the Smog, and show a definite regressive tendency in the behavior of what are considered adults.

It has been expressed that: "Look at all I can get at the Oaks or any other restaurant in town for the same price. I not only got waited on, but there is sometimes entertainment." That is all well and good, but we must remember that the women working in the Smog are not paid to "wait" on tables, or even walk out into the main area and pick up returns. Nor are they being paid to work overtime in their efforts to keep the Smog clean by having to pick up after irresponsible students.

Newspapers, to students in this school who delight in going into the Smog to relax over cups of coffee or chat with the like, and it is hardly pleasing to sit down at a table littered over with bottles, cups, and waste paper.

There are any number of things we can improve on as far as our behavior in the Smog is concerned, but these I've mentioned here are the most important ones, and should be adhered to.


TV-Accustomed Audiences Forget Spectator Courtesies

Along with the time-revered signs of American progress such as beer cans along the highways, is the current tendency for audiences to forget the common courtesies due the persons appearing for their benefit. Around TC, a few happening, gun-cracking, yakity-yakking Monday morning assembly audiences in silence—it's far. When we move our little TV-owners credit for the fact that visitors to the school, such as Mr. Misra and George Elliot, are granted the formalities of courtesy due to them, and to the reputation of the school. However, whenever our own faculty or students appear on stage, they can hardly be heard above the babbling from the masses.

When our school chorus presents a serious Christmas concert, they have to compete with this babbling and, instead of receiving silence at the end of religious numbers, receive more of the same.

There is the mass immigration from the auditorium at the beginning of student association meetings.

Even those who are the advocates of TV. There, one talks during the station break, sleeps during the performance, and beerlines for the refrigerator during the commercial. The similarity to certain morning announcements at Winona State is too obvious to say more.


Thoughts to Consider

On Freedom of Thought

The controversy over whether or not Elia Kazan's current movie, "Baby Doll" is too immoral for public viewing has touched off questioning of an even broader issue: that is, who has the authority to decide what movies are fit for viewing, and how far can they go in keeping "bad" material off the media? Certainly the churches and other social agencies have their points of belief that corrupt influences such as the degenerate way of Hollywood should be prevented from entering the censor's office.

On the other hand, those who cling to their rights to sight and weigh material in a rational way as individuals, resist being told what they may watch or read. They try for freedom of thought to those who, in the artist's opinion, over-censor a play-weight's means of expression. What do you think?


From the South

To the Editor:

We are all guilty of making the American ideal empty (concerning editorial, Nov. 2 Winonan) unless we change our way of acting towards people we ought never to mention bolsheviks as if it was something we believed in. I don't propose to preach to Northerners for I belong somewhere else in the same country to say what I have to say. However, in all fairness to many people in the South, I want to say that a great many of them are making a real effort to solve the problems involved in race relations. Our notice of our world will do one bit of good if we don't acquire some measure of Christian love or people.

And to the rest of your students—you had better be concerned about what's happening. Many people are watching idly while their civil rights go up in smoke and the loss spreads like poison. Instead of saying it's no problem, why don't you look around you and see how subtle your methods have been over the years? You have a problem there and we have our part of that problem here. True, but it is not your problem or mine. As Christians and Americans it is our problem.


Concerning Chivalry

To the Editor:

We were interested in the article concerning the various teachers college full productions which appeared in the Nov. 2, 1956 issue of the Winonan. As past officers of Winona Players, we are sure the speech and theater department of Winona State would also like to put on a full production as are the other TC's. However, this is quite impossible when you stop to consider the production budgets of Winona State. The figures speak for themselves, and we feel it is necessary for these facts to be known for an honest understanding of why our college is the one out of five which does not produce in the fall.

It is also important to note that none of the other directors of theater in the four state colleges carry a full teaching load. Their average class loads are only 12 hours per week per quarter.

Donna Freeman Hugh Turton


Readers' Opinions

Religious Comment

To the Editor:

After reading the Winonan of Dec. 20, I feel inclined to express my appreciation for many of the thoughts presented through the Forum.

The article "Christmas is Necessary" by Bill Wieczorek has a lot of truth in it but also some error.

Mary, Christ's mother, though highly favored, was not sinned for the Bible teaches us in Luke 2:47 that Mary rejoiced in God as her Savior. If she had been sinless, she would not have needed a Savior.

The Bible tells us that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

Christ paid for all our sins and asks us to take up our daily and follow him.

By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God." Ephesians 2:8

The Word is truth, and before it error and falsehood must give way.

Nette Miller

WSTC Alumnus

Fall Play Boosters

To the Editor:

We were interested in the article concerning the various teachers college full productions which appeared in the Nov. 2, 1956 issue of the Winonan. By putting on a full production as are the other TC's. However, this is quite impossible when you stop to consider the production budgets of Winona State. The figures speak for themselves, and we feel it is necessary for these facts to be known for an honest understanding of why our college is the one out of five which does not produce in the fall.

It is also important to note that none of the other directors of theater in the four state colleges carry a full teaching load. Their average class loads are only 12 hours per week per quarter.

Donna Freeman Hugh Turton


A Student Speaks...

The following is the third in a series of articles written by students. The author of this is Willa Christianston, president of the Westminster Foundation.

"Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Philippians 4:6-7

They say, "Forget yourself, give to Him the burden of your troubles and accept the peace and courage for each day that He only can give."

In today's world of the self-made man, it is sometimes the hardest thing in the world to admit that we can't solve all the problems of our planet, work out a cure for the tensions those problems create. Our democratic, independent society can make a man ashamed of the fact that he cannot completely control himself, his environment and his whole life.

Perhaps John Donne was thinking of this when he said, "No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main."

Certainly the student of today must realize that he faces the valid frustrations of a straining world not as a lone man, but as a Creation, tied to the fabric of nourishment and strength.

Is it not foolish then, to assume that we alone have the entire decision to make in the choice of a career, a marriage partner, or any of the important events which do or do not make our lives. A witness to Him who has made us?

will that great segment of the student body (who sit back and gripe about all the activities being the same) come out and actually support something that is different?

We hope that the students will take part freely in the weekend's activities and that the Science Club members will not feel that their efforts were in vain.

After all, about the only thing that has happened to a student who does take part is that he would HAVE SOME FUN!

Robert Brown

Student Association President

The Winonan

Published monthly except June, July, August and December by Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minnesota.

Entered as second class matter, Winona, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editor: Ralph Beling

Assistant Editor: Bob Brown

Managing Editor: Wille Christianston

Business Manager: Hermie Ellingson

Art Director: Ralph Beling

Cover Editor: Ralph Beling

Copy Editor: Ralph Beling

Circulation Manager: Elaine Tollefson

Adviser: Ralph Beling
Indian Scholar Studies Winona Under Fulbright Graduate Plan

by Jackie Fuller

"American students are more practical and less serious than students from India," observes Mr. Bohla Misra, Fulbright scholar from India, said when asked about his impression of American students was.

Mr. Misra, who will be with us until about the first of March, is one of six professors in a teachers college in India. There, students are required to have a four year degree from a liberal arts college before they may register for the one year teacher training course. Each student first takes educational psychology, then history and philosophy of education, methods of teaching, and public health and school hygiene. This sequence is followed by the "practical papers" or what we know as practice teaching.

Extra credit is given for extra curricular activities here, although most of these are in music or sports groups, study clubs or debating clubs. The majority of students have no dances — but "dramas" for entertainment there. Additionally, there are correspondence schools for girls and boys in India, girls can, and sometimes do, stay with a family. Mr. Misra is surprised at "... the hustle and bustle and materialism, the machinery and energy, and the power in the U.S." He says, "People in India are more humanitarian and not so interested in material things."

Mr. Misra plans to go to the University of Wisconsin to do a study in his field of educational psychology following his stay here. He graduated, at the same time, Southern California University in Los Angeles as the first phase of his study here in the U.S. Two weeks were spent in the second travel part, and he now is working on the community phase here in Winona.

Mr. Misra doesn't like the cold much, but he does like the town and the people. He is available during his stay here to speak on various phases of life in India.

SCHEDULE FOR 'DAYS OF CHIVALRY'

FRIDAY
3:00 Togobag Races
3:45 Volleyball Finals
7:15 Coronation
7:50 Wrestling Match
9:00 Lunchom in Smog

SATURDAY
1:00 Recreational activities
4:45 Junior Varsity Game
8:00 Winona-Moorhead basketball game
9:30 Dance in Smog

Dr. Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

"Teachers Indispensable" (ACP) "Television, motion pictures, and stereo-audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher." These are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 40-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "cannot be considered as replacements for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a set of questions or discuss a problem with a teacher. That's where the live teaching aspect comes in."

Dr. Lee feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

"Teachers Indispensable" (ACP) "Television, motion pictures, and stereo-audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher." These are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 40-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "cannot be considered as replacements for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a set of questions or discuss a problem with a teacher. That's where the live teaching aspect comes in."

Dr. Lee feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

"Teachers Indispensable" (ACP) "Television, motion pictures, and stereo-audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher." These are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 40-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "cannot be considered as replacements for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a set of questions or discuss a problem with a teacher. That's where the live teaching aspect comes in."

Dr. Lee feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

"Teachers Indispensable" (ACP) "Television, motion pictures, and stereo-audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher." These are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 40-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "cannot be considered as replacements for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a set of questions or discuss a problem with a teacher. That's where the live teaching aspect comes in."

Dr. Lee feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

"Teachers Indispensable" (ACP) "Television, motion pictures, and stereo-audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher." These are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 40-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "cannot be considered as replacements for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a set of questions or discuss a problem with a teacher. That's where the live teaching aspect comes in."

Dr. Lee feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

"Teachers Indispensable" (ACP) "Television, motion pictures, and stereo-audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher." These are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 40-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "cannot be considered as replacements for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a set of questions or discuss a problem with a teacher. That's where the live teaching aspect comes in."

Dr. Lee feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

"Teachers Indispensable" (ACP) "Television, motion pictures, and stereo-audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher." These are the words of Dr. Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 40-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Dr. Lee, "cannot be considered as replacements for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a set of questions or discuss a problem with a teacher. That's where the live teaching aspect comes in."

Dr. Lee feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."
TC Beats Point; Loses to Stout
The weekend of Jan. 11 and 12 found the Tapins atop the Scores Point and Stout by the scores of 83-73 and 85-56. Point brought national prestige and an undefeated record into Memorial Hall, Jan. 11, as they were rated fifth in the nation for average offensive scoring – 87 points per game – for small colleges. However, the reference has been brought to my attention and stands corrected.

The Pointers’ point total is 85-69.

Tal and win for the fans, and it also somewhat of a forecast of events to come in tomorrow’s big encounter.

This contest somewhat equalled conditions listed in the article. However, the reference has been brought to my attention and stands corrected.

An apology is in order from the writer in regard to what might be expected from this year’s wrestling squad. Reference was made in the last issue of the Winonan (Dec. 20) to the fact that the wrestlers weren’t expected to have a very successful season, due to a number of circumstances listed in the article. However, the reference has been brought to my attention and stands corrected.

The time of publication, the squad has improved vastly as is evidenced by their recent victory over Loras College, and their other orations against equally stiff competition. Actually, Mr. Jones explains the fact that the squad lacks over-all experience, they have shown the desire and willingness to work for a winning season.

He explains further it has been due mainly to the fact that the men have gotten into good condition and stayed there that has meant a successful season so far. The way the team has improved should be somewhat of a forecast of events to come in tomorrow’s big encounter with Stevens Point, now coached by ex-Warrior mentor, Gene Brodhagen.

The Warrior fans were treated to a wonderful exhibition of basketball in the encounter with Stevens Point last week. It proved that the Warriors are trying hard to pick up the loose ends and get their game moving. It also proved that the fans are actually pulling all the way for the team, although it may not appear so at times.

REMAING SCHEDULE IN WRESTLING
Jan. 26 Moorhead — Here
Feb. 2 Belvidere — Away
Feb. 5 Mankato — Away
Feb. 7 Eau Claire — Away
Feb. 15 Marquette — Tentative date
Feb. 17 Belvidere — Away
Feb. 19 Oshkosh — Away
Feb. 22 Marquette — Away
Feb. 27 St. Marys — Here
Mar. 2 Mankato — Here

REMAING SCHEDULE IN BASKETBALL
Jan. 26 Stevens Point — Here
Feb. 2 Luther — Away
Feb. 9 Wartburg — Here
Feb. 16 Belvidere — Here
Feb. 20 Belvidere — Away
Feb. 27 St. Marys — Here
Mar. 2 Mankato — Here

The Winonans went ahead 2-0 minutes left, Winona had built a 76-51 lead over the cold-standers, as Winona worked up a first half mountable 17 point lead.

As Winona worked up a first half 17 point lead, Winona had built a 76-51 lead over the cold-standers, as Winona worked up a first half mountable 17 point lead.

Al Svenningson again copped sporting Virtues

WRESTLERS BEAT LORAS, FACE POINT TOMORROW

Wrestling squad ventured deeply into Iowa, Saturday, January 12, to bring home their second dual meet victory of the season, with a thrilling 10-14 victory over the perennially strong Loras College squad, of Dubuque.

The visitors won the first four events on decisions to build up a 12-0 lead. Winners in this series were John De Lozier, 123, Dick Berg, 139, Glen Johnson, 157, and Jack Strommer, 147.

Loras then won two decisions, before La Verne Piper walked off with a well-deserved win in the 177 pound class. Then John Hempstead, who weighs in at 155, but spends most of his time against 101 pounders, was pitted against Bob Timmerman.

Although outweighed by about 40 pounds, John put up a fine battle against his heavier opponent, only to succumb, 6-4. The fever-high pitch of the battle was evident by the mixed emotions of the announcer, who witnessed the rapt cheering of the fans, pulling for Timmerman.

Seeing as Bill Zielke was pinned in the last match of the evening, had John been pinned, the Warriors would have lost a close, hard-fought battle.

Also wrestling, and turning in the usual creditable jobs were Curt Nickels, 157, and Clyde Pasvogel, wrestling for the first time this season, in the 176 pound division. Each went down via decisions.

Coach Jones was very pleased with the team’s performance, and cited everyone on the squad as doing outstanding jobs in their respective weight classes.

Sporting Virtues

"To brag a little — to show up strong — to work hard — to do your best — to be a good team member — to be a good sportman — to be a good student — to be a good citizen — to be a good human being — to be a good American — to be a good Christian — to be a good Lutheran." — Oliver Wendell Holmes
Warriors to Host Dragons Saturday

Coach Larry MacLeod of Moorhead brings a high scoring and experienced squad into Winona this weekend to face the Winona State Warriors at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Hall. Ken Reitan, Dale Serum, Phil Kieselbach, Lowell Bolger, and Sherman Moe, the current Dragon starting five, were in the same game of the '57 season. The four regulars in the conference last year when the Dragons took both games from Winona so it looks as though the Warriors will have their hands full in their home conference game of the '57 season.

Moorhead has won seven of its first nine games and has an impressive 83.2 scoring average, while holding its opponents to 78.7 points per game.

The Dragons have a good scoring balance with four regulars and one reserve, center Alden Holte, averaging over 10 points per game. Bolger, hot shooting left-handed forward who has led the Dragons in scoring for the past two years, and Moe, the other forward, are both hitting about 13 a game and averaging over 10 points per game. The averages have started to rise in the last few games.

At the center spot the Dragons have a line one-two punch in rugged "Boots" Kieselbach and Moe, with between them we have averaged a total of 19 per game. Because Moorhead had a comparatively easy time of it in some of its early season games including a record breaking 115-86 romp over Michigan Tech, Coach MacLeod has had time to season many reserves to aid the regulars in the conference season.

Intramural Begin A 12 Team Battle

The Intramural basketball league opened last week in Memorial Hall with the entry of twelve teams to the fold - six in the National League, and six in intramural and by looking at the league's standings, the Nationals were all tied up at the end of last week, but as of last Thursday, the hardwood, Hounds, Beavers, and Lakers stepped up to the leader's lead position with the Loopers, Bombers, and Firehouse 5 holding down the second division. Teams in the league have 2-1 records, and teams in second have 1-2 records.

The American League is somewhat differently divided as Sat- ter's Sinhers and the Gashouse Gang lead with 3-0 records. Power's Enemies, Haskinsen's Goofers, and Uh's Owls are in second place with 1-2 records, and last place is filled in by Sam's 5, who have not won a game, and hold an 0-3 record.

The top scoring effort of the young season was turned in by the Beaver's captain, Dick Be- rger who pumped in 30 points in his team's victory Monday night. Dick is also second leading scorer in the league.

The top scorers are:

- Al Svenningson . . . 56 points
- Dick Beberg . . . . 45
- Bill Drugen . . . . 40
- John O'Brien . . . . 35
- Bill Hostetter . . . . 30
- Jerry Seeman . . . . 30

(These records do not include league action last night.)

Basketball Squad Loses 3 Games During Vacation

The Christmas holidays proved very disastrous for the Warriors, as they lost three consecutive basketball encounters: the first at the hands of powerful Lincoln University, the second to an equally hot and powerful St. Mary's quintet, and the third and last to Oshkosh State, in the closest battle of the holiday season.

Al Svenningson and Craig Currier were the only consistent scorers in the contests, however Bill Morne, Don Klage, Ev Rickheim, and Larry Engel added scoring punch to the team's output.

Lincoln U, invaded Memorial Hall as a part of a holiday excursion of their own, and put on a fine show of offensive and defensive prowess in dropping the Owmen by the count of 78-62. Svenningson and Currier led the attack with 29 and 18 points in that order.

The most exciting and hottest scoring contest of the interm was with the Redmen of St. Mary's. Well-balanced scoring was in the Warrior's favor, but the hotter Redmen outpointed the Winona's 101-87. Svenningson with 33, Currier 16, Morse 18, Klage 16, and Rickheim 11, did all of the scoring with the exception of three points. Indeed fine scoring, but disappointingly not enough to win the game.

Oshkosh brought a fine con- test to Winona for the last game of their six game victory over the Owmen, and walked off with a choice 94-83 victory, despite Al Svenningson's tremendous 36 point outburst, and Craig Currier's 11 points. All-in-all, Al scored 89 points to Currier's 42.

The conference race seems to be wide open this year — only five games have been played and already every team has one loss.

Conference Race Is Wide Open

The Minnesota Teachers College conference basketball race seems to be wide open this year — only five games have been played and already every team has one defeat.

Mankato won the first conference game of the season Saturday night when the Indians stopped Moorhead, 77-69, with Wayne Deden throwing in 19 points for the winners.

St. Cloud racked up its first victory of the season by beating Winona on the same night.

On the following weekend, the St. Cloud Huskies set a new school scoring record, beating Winona 106-84, and became the first conference team to win two games.

The last Monday Moorhead kicked out an 85-84 win over the Huskies as little Ken Reitan poured in all but 35 of the Owmen's total and at the same time Bemidji tumbled Mankato from the ranks of the undefeated by getting early lead and maintaining it throughout the game to best the Indians, 83-71.

"U" Players Present Rollicking Shakespeare

by Bob DeYoung, Class of '56

Shakespeare was given new glory as the Players of the University Theater delivered Frank M. Whiting's interpretation of A Midsummer Night's Dream January 14, in Somsen Auditorium.

Mr. Whiting, who is director of the University Theater, treated the audience to the addition of students, faculty, and citizens of the community to some of the finest acting seen here in recent years. It likewise more than equaled many of the Broadway plays that appeared at the Lyceum theater in Minneapolis.

The play's title gives little indication of the wonder and interest that begins when Egeus sets the play moving by presenting his objections to the duke as to his daughter's choice of lovers.

The uninitiated, Shakespeare proved to be full of surprises as the broad comedy unfolded before their eyes in this grand prosenium production, the cast of which was made up of graduate students, winners of the NCP (National Collegiate Players), and the master himself, Mr. Whiting, who chose to render his very talented abilities to the difficult part of Bottom.

Throughout the play Mr. Whiting added satisfying touches to give a broad interpretation to a broad comedy. An example of his "touch" was his decision to change scenes Elizabethan style — entirely visible to the audience. The fact that this "break" went mostly unnoticed as everyone relaxed in enjoyment.

Those unexposed to Shake- speare were, no doubt, surprised that he included sex in his plays as well as the soliloquies which they have heard about and dis- liked.

There certainly was no lack of humor in scenes involving the lovers and their mismatched love. Those who saw the play need not worry too much about what they saw, as one person who does not care for the plays might have even enjoyed some of the more graphic parts. Those unexposed to Shakespeare, however, would have trouble understanding the play, but those familiar with it would be disappointed with the way it was done.

The play is good, the cast terrific, and the evening absolutely entertaining. What more can be said?
Many Words Pass Between Thailand and the U.S.A.
by Kasame Orr

Any foreigners just arrived to this country cannot help feeling for a moment that most Americans are pretty well trained in the way of talking. As a matter of fact, I was very much impressed with the Americans and their gift, the American “know-how to talk,” the very day I left Bangkok, Thailand.

It was on New Year’s Day when I decided to see the world by way of not joining the navy, I took the plane at Bangkok and headed for Europe. In the plane, there were many Dutch immigrants from the Netherlands and British and Australian business men and their families; all were traveling to Europe. On the plane, I was seated at the middle; therefore, I could practically observe every passenger. The plane was packed with Westerners; I was the only Easterner on route to the Western atmosphere. This is as I walk into a room and met enough Europeans in Bangkok, I felt, and I knew what to say now.

In this particular plane however, I met a well-dressed, good-looking couple of tourists who became fascinated with him watching him walk up and down the aisle with a big smile on his handsome face. He visited and entertained each of us passengers enthusiastically. His topic was always, “Oh, beautiful America.”

At the Calcutta airport where the plane was booked, he said “I must have been in Paris, looking at the Brits and Australians were passing time waiting.” Manchester Guardian Weekly, At home in Europe, he was promenading with a prominent Belgian politician and an Italian princess from Bangkok, talking politics.

The BY the time the siren was in the air again, he was at once had been to the Netherlands, Belgium, and France. He found the Brussels and Paris was in the air, and I was very much interested in the Belgian economy situation in Belgium, he reported to the rest of the passengers. At Cairo, Egypt, he was telling me about King Farouk’s life in the Persian Sea flight, he had something about Hoboken, N. J. to entertain the Dutch stewards who served him wine.

By the time we got to Amsterdam, Holland, no one on the plane of 60 passengers was not spoken to by Mr. John Doe, from Hoboken, N. J. (Editor’s Note: This is one of a series of articles written by Winona State students from abroad.)

Gamma Delta Group
At Regional Camp

Skiing, ice skating and tobogganing, along with social and religious get-togethers are in order for the Gamma Delta Group at Regional Winter Camp at Rau Claire, Wisconsin.

Baptists Plan
Feb. Koinonia

Planning is now in progress by the Baptist Student Movement for the Feb. 7, Koinonia meeting. It will be called “Discovery Hour” an experience in Bible study. The Baptist Student director, Harriet Willingham, will be here Feb. 7 and 8 to help with the Koinonia meeting and to visit with the Baptist students.

On Jan. 26, students will attend the Missionary Conference at the Minneapolis Baptist Student Movement headquarters at the Baptist Church. A banquet will be held at which Dr. Charles Bodee, a Negro missionary director in the American Baptist Convention, will speak.

Speech Therapist Speaks at WSSA

The first 1957 dinner meeting of the Speech Society Association was held at the Steam. Jan. 8.

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, advisor, introduced the guest speaker, Gerald Nordin, speech therapist in the Winona Public Schools. He discussed clinical problems, responsibilities of a therapist and the preparation needed to qualify for certification. Also of interest was the need for more trained speech therapists in Minnesota and other states. Because of this need for therapists, starting salaries are high.

The next meeting of WSSA will be Feb. 12.

Days of Chivalry

Following the “grunt and groan” match, the next big activity will be the royal luncheon in the Smog. At this luncheon Rex Sciota will present awards (including home boy honors) to competing teams and there will be a short program featuring community singing and a few selections by the speech department faculty, Miss Magnus attended several meetings of the SSM speech association, and Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, speech department head and director of theater.

Mr. Belsaas of the St. Charles college in Wisconsin, was married during the Christmas holidays to Donald Austin Smoot, Baytown, Texas. Mrs. Smith will complete her year’s teaching at Barcelona, Venezuela, where she teaches at a school for the children of an oil firm’s personnel. Then she will return to the states where the couple will make their home.

Mr. Roy C. Przitus, a 1937 graduate, took leave as associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota to fill the post of director of the Minnesota state teacher college board, somewhat in the position of a “sales manager” selling young people on teaching careers. The position is temporary, pending action in the legislature.

Miss Ruth Kottschade, a 1945 graduate, who is State President of the Association for Childhood Education, and Miss Florence Schroth, a 1936 graduate, who is State Publicity Chairman of the Minnesota Association for Childhood Education, have published a pamphlet containing news of the Minnesota Branch of the A.C.E.

Mason Music to Hear Jazz at Feb. Program

“Sounds of Music,” a Bell Telephone movie, was shown at the January meeting of Mason Music Club. A business meeting was held afterward and lunch was served.

In a February program of progressive jazz will be presented by Fred Hayler, who will also lead discussion. Examples of the jazz will be provided by either records or members of the Swing Band. Bill Hahn will give a concert at the March meeting. He will play the piano and sing different types of music.

Alumni News

C. N. Van Deventer, a 1946 graduate, is an associate professor in the Vocational and Industrial Education Department in Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Elisabeth Burns, a 1935 graduate, was married during the Christmas holidays to Donald Austin Smoot, Baytown, Texas. Mrs. Smith will complete her year’s teaching at Barcelona, Venezuela, where she teaches at a school for the children of an oil firm’s personnel. Then she will return to the states where the couple will make their home.

Mr. Roy C. Przitus, a 1937 graduate, took leave as associate professor of education at the University of Minnesota to fill the post of director of the Minnesota state teacher college board, somewhat in the position of a “sales manager” selling young people on teaching careers. The position is temporary, pending action in the legislature.

Miss Ruth Kottschade, a 1945 graduate, who is State President of the Association for Childhood Education, and Miss Florence Schroth, a 1936 graduate, who is State Publicity Chairman of the Minnesota Association for Childhood Education, have published a pamphlet containing news of the Minnesota Branch of the A.C.E.

Winona State Faculty at Jazz at Feb. Program

Attending the National Convention of the Speech Association of America and the American Educational Theater Association in Chicago during the Christmas holidays were two members of the speech department faculty, Miss Jensen and Edward Jensen. Among the distinguished speakers on the program was John Glassner, anthropologist, critic, and teacher of play writing at Yale University.

Besides the conference sessions Miss Magnus attended several meetings of the Minnesota State Teachers Association Committee on Accreditation of which she is a member.

Industrial Arts Club
Hears Career Talk

Mr. Belsaas of the St. Charles school system stressed three points that are of great interest to all industrial arts majors in a talk given at the Jan. 22 meeting. These points were: What does the superintendent look for in an applicant for an industrial arts teaching position? What is expected of the new industrial arts teacher in the classroom? Who is the new industrial arts teacher expected to contribute to the school as a whole?

Mr. Belsaas answered questions regarding teaching qualifications and expected conduct of the industrial arts teachers of the superintendent’s point of view.

Rev. Jackson Speaks To Presbyterians

"What We as Presbyterians Believe" was the subject of a talk given by Rev. Leighton V. Jackson, the executive director of the Westminster Foundation. Members are planning to have Mr. Miles speak to them soon. A toboggan party and a skating party are also on the agenda.

Winona State Has 2 in Midwest Who’s Who

Selected for recognition in the current edition of the A. N. Mariner who’s who, who’s who in the Midwest, are two Winona State educators, President Neil McNeil and Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, speech department head and director of theater.

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Dr. McNeil received his degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught chemistry and mathematics at St. Olaf, and came to Winona State in 1952 to serve as instructor and department head in science until he became president of the college. Dr. Minne received a Fulbright research grant in 1950 for study in Norway. His written work includes technical and educational articles on education in that country.

Miss Magnus is an alumnus of Winona State and has obtained her B.S. and Master’s degrees from the University of Minnesota. She has also done graduate work at the State University of New York and has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Western, Columbia University. Her teaching experience included a year at Long Prairie High School, Upper Iowa University, School, St. Olaf College, and Woods at Terre Haute, Indiana, Southern Illinois University, and Winona State, where she has been a member of the faculty since 1943. She has contributed articles to such publications as "Theater Arts and Players Magazine."