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State Considers College Changes

"Centralization" is the main theme of improvements to be made with Minnesota state teachers colleges. It is suggested by the Governor's Committee on Higher Education in their December report. Construction of the state teachers college is recommended with basic changes in composition, responsibility, and authority.

This change, the committee feels, is necessary for two reasons: Many state teachers colleges have undergone fundamental changes with little organization since the conversion from normal schools in 1921; second, these same colleges have expanded extraordinarily in enrollment since the end of World War II.

There are three possible alternatives to meet this situation: placing the teachers colleges under the State Department of Education, placing the colleges under the University Board of Regents, as Governor Freeman suggested to the State Legislature; and reorganizing and centralizing the present boards as the Committee's December Report recommends.

Whichever alternative is accepted by the legislature, the committee feels that "specialized education in technologically sciences and professions will continue to be offered by the University, Many exceptions are made to liberal arts and teaching fields where important contributions will be made by private liberal arts colleges and state teachers colleges...emphasize of state teachers colleges will continue to be prepared of teachers for elementary and secondary schools.

An exception to this will be the offering of pre-professional courses at the state teachers colleges. It is felt that more students would enter the professional fields if colleges closer to home would offer pre-professional courses.

Special problems confronting the colleges now include, how can each college serve its students and community best without the resources at its command; and how to overcome limited financial deficiencies.

At present the state colleges must make legislative appropriations, the Swamp Land Fund and student tuitions. Not much is learned from student tuitions since the students mainly come from middle and low income families and can only afford small sums.

The final decision as to how the state teachers colleges are to be organized rests in the hands of the legislature. In addition to deciding where the management responsibilities will reside, the legislature must provide the financial means for execution of its operation.

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Acting Class Presents One-Act Plays; 'Wonder Hat', 'Our Town' Provide Comedy

Elementary acting, a class under the direction of Miss Dorothy Magagus, presented two plays for the faculty, student body and public on Tuesday evening Feb. 19, at 8:00 p.m. in Somsen auditorium.

First on the program was Goodman and Hecht's Wonder Hat, a comic fantasy, presented in the commedia dell-arte manner. Included in the cast were: Harlequin, Wilma Christianson; Peeper, Helen Corrigan; Punchinello, Gilbert Bergsrud; Columbine, Pat Severson; and Margot, Delayne Halverson.

Act II of Our Town by Thornton Wilder was the other play given. In the cast were stage manager, Neal Lang; Howie Newsome, Jim Schule; Si Crowell; Don Forsbough; Constable Warren; Norbert Mills; Dr. Gibbs, Roman Claussen; George Gibbs, Robert Brown; Mr. Webb, Jerry Tiedrow; ball players, Earl Drexhollen and Don Forsbough; Mrs. Webb, Rose Marie Warner; Emily Webb, Murriel Suttle; Mrs. Soames, Deanna Harders; Rebecca Gibbs, Betty Thielen; Wally Webb, Mike McCormick; Mrs. Newsome, Darlene Radbeck.

Choir director Simson, Frank Kelly; assistant stage manager, Delwin Tachummer and Bill Kuehl; members of the choir, Lloyd Osborn, Lila Deibenn, Patricia Olson, Jim Maltinger, Pat Kelm, Darrell Pearson, Marilyn Bergsrud and Delwin Tachummer, Ollie and Barbara Fisk; members of the congregation, Mary Tripp, Mary Claire Thompson, Nancy Tubb, Evelyn Bueller, Roberta Flynn, Anita Mrozek, Nancy Tubb, Evelyn Buhler, Columbine, Pat Severson, and Delayne Halverson, presented two plays for Kelm, Darrell Bearson, Marilyn Vorson; and scenery, Bill Kuehl.

Spring Play Casting Dates

Spring Play Casting Dates for The Wenonah Players' spring production will begin next week, Miss Dorothy Magnus, director, stated.

The play, which is Lillian Hellman's The Little Foxes, is tentatively set to open April 8.
The President Says —
Voting Wisely Saves Lower Gripe

Tomorrows students of Winona State will go to the polls to elect a new student government. Despite persistent warnings from all sides, students continue to take student government elections too lightly. It is not long after an election, however, that those students who are not particularly interested in the election will begin to feel griping about some action or lack of action by the elected leaders. In order to prevent the reoccurrence of this type of attitude, I urge you to do the following:

1. Find out what offices are to be filled and what duties go with each office.
2. Try to determine which candidate is best suited for each office. This can be done by judging the candidates on three main points — interest, ability, and experience.

Of these three, interest is by far the most important, since it is obvious that if a person is not interested in student government, he certainly isn’t going to get much accomplished no matter what his potential ability is or how much experience he has.

I am sure that if you carry out this simple three point plan, we will have some capable and ambitious student leaders for the coming school year.

Robert Brown
President of Student Association

The Editor Says —
Change of Attitudes Needed Here

Some months ago, this writer raised the question of the interest of students in doing anything about American practices of discrimination. Students and college editors were asking the same question and probing into the news to find instances of student social action, for evidently, other college editors were asking the same question and students in doing anything about American practices of discrimination.

Midwest — we must follow the lead of other regions and start to work in a region where affiliation with the NAACP can mean expulsion from college or national disaffiliation.

Delegates to national conferences of the National Student Association, the YM and YWCA, the church bodies, and other organizations have gone on record as opposing any compromise in the extension of brotherhood to all men. They have followed these resolutions with study conferences, money-raising campaigns, and service projects such as construction of needed housing for minority groups.

In the South the job being done is less dramatic, but the undertones are far stronger. In a region where affiliation with agencies such as the NAACP can mean expulsion from college or severe splitting of family groups, students are working quietly and slowly. They hold interracial conferences wherever possible. They try to introduce speakers who represent a liberal, but definitely minority point of view, at church and club meetings. Often this involves keeping the speaker’s name a secret from administration or community groups working to preserve the status quo.

However, it seems the least is being done right here in Minnesota and the Midwest. The hidden attitudes and apathy make motivation for social action a hard thing to reach. Study conferences are held to discover means of action, only to discover that actual projects must be preceded by more conferences on means of motivating groups.

Cleariy this seems to point out a definite course for students in the Midwest — we must follow the lead of other regions and start to work on abolishing racial and religious barriers, even if it means starting way back in the hidden attitudes and childhood impressions which few of us realize exist until a crisis arises. The time is at hand when we must put values of obtaining equality for all people in Minnesota and we can only meet that situation with informed, considerate minds and hearts.

W. C.

Thoughts to Consider…

One Definition

One of the more classic definitions came out of the religious emphasis week. Dr. Boddy clarified our search for an expert speaker by defining him as anyone from farther than fifty miles away from Winona.

Religion in Life Week

Speaking of religious emphasis week, the feverish work being done by the committees intent on making this week so successful that it becomes tradition at Winona State, brings out the careful and considerate participation of the student body.

Peeking Through

Those that pass the south side of Phelps lab school every day have been commenting on the war-torn appearance of the windows. Somebody seems to enjoy using them for target practice and we hear they have had to hire an extra custodian for the sole purpose of replacing the broken panes.

Readers’ Opinions

‘Outsiders’ and the Race Issue

To the Editor:

I have followed your column with avid interest in the past several issues of the Winonan in respect to the readers’ opinions on the segregation question in southern schools. I have noted with concern the excessively opinionated letter on the subject.

It seems to me, as an afterthought of a great deal of soul-searching, that we are interested ‘outiders’ may be attacking the whole problem from the least successful of several approaches. We have developed a policy which attacks the effects, not the causes of discrimination. I believe that segregation has been perpetuated in certain states through a fear based on ignorance of the Negro race.

Scientifically, if the cause of a condition is successfully combated, the effect will disappear, whereas, an attack on the effects frequently does little more than conceal growth of the cause. I believe that what we really need now is a concentrated effort to eliminate misunderstanding and fear that have done so much to bring about the entire situation.

Understanding and tolerance on the part of us “outsiders” will do much to aid and assist the right to correct this problem that is presently being dealt with by many great and enlightened leaders in the South.

C. K.

On a Fall Play

To the Editor:

The information from the Fall Play Boosters (Jan. 24 Winonan) was interesting but to my knowledge incomplete. When comparing production budgets, one must keep in mind the fact that Winona is the smallest of the teachers colleges with an enrollment at St. Cloud well over 2,000 and at Mankato well over 3,000.

I don’t see how a person could blame the production budget for our having no play this full since no budget was submitted to the finance committee.

It has also been the past experience of the committee that when the money has been appropriated for full productions the money has not been used and nothing produced.

Then, if the budget is cut the following year the finance committee is blamed for not giving the Players money to produce a fall play.

Herb Johns
Finance Committee member

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That time of year has rolled around, in a sneaky way, when the young men’s fancy lightly turns to politics, and the bewildered student finds himself first in an eye-catching, foot-tripping, array of brilliant posters loudly advocating their candidates for various positions in student government. Will this alluring propaganda entice the student to vote for his choice? . . . or will the display of political am-bivalence so appeal to him that he will retreat to the furthest corner to hide in fear (or heaven forbid) indecision until the whole thing blows over?
Bird’s Eye Hawaiian Jaunt Reveals Island Paradise

by Harriet Kuroyama

Let me take you to the Pacific and show you a glimpse of the islands of Hawaii for just a few minutes.

We shall board the electron Line from San Francisco and sail the blue Pacific Ocean to the “Land of Paradise.” It will be a few days before we reach our destination so enjoy yourself while sailing.

As we approach Honolulu, Diamond Head is the first thing we see. There’s Honolulu! I see it now. Honolulu, in Oahu, is the capital of the state. The city is known as the gathering place because it is first place all of the tourists come to.

Here come the hula girls to greet you with a warm “Aloha.” Singing of Hawaiian music and strumming of ukuleles fill the atmosphere.

We shall spend a day on Waikiki beach. Here palm trees sway to and fro, and the ocean breeze blows your way. There are more than a hundred beautiful sites to see on this island, but we won’t have time, so I shall now take you to the Island of Hawaii.

Hawaii is known as the Big Island, Volcano, or Orchid Island. It is the largest of the eight islands. Here lie volcanoes which are beautiful when erupting. On this island is Mauna Kea Mountain known as the highest island peak in the world, and also Kalapana beach known as the black sand beach. Hawaii is known as the Orchid Island because flowers are found everywhere here in various colors, sizes, perfumes, and designs.

Nature has blessed the island in beauty. Flowers, both growing wild and cultivated, grow by millions each year and never cease to delight everyone.

Mau, the second largest island, is known as the “Valley Island.” It is here that the Hawaiian legend that the islets of the valley is between two mountain masses.

Kauai, the Garden Isle, was given this name because of its beautiful gardens, canyons, and lush natural greenery. It is fourth largest in size.

Molokai is a friendly island, although all the islands are considered friendly. On this island stands a leprosy colony originated by Father Damien.

Lanai, known as the Pineapple Island, is sixth in size and is the world’s largest producer of pineapple. Lanai was purchased entirely by the Robinson family. There’s a legend that says no one may visit Niihau, and that any Hawaiian leaving this island may never return. But the truth is the Hawaiian is a more forgiving people whom they invite. The merely curious ones are never invited. The last island we visit is Kahoaloe. This island is used today as a target island by the United States.

We have taken a brief visit to all the islands, but we hope the next time you can visit longer and see more details.

This is truly a tremendous place. There is no cold winter weather or hot, humid summer weather. It is a “Land of Paradise,” the land of warm “Aloha.”

(Editor’s Note: This is one of a series of articles written by Winona State students from abroad.)

WSTC Alumni News

Student Union

The Alumni Board in correlation with Winona State Teachers College is sending letters to the alumni requesting that graduates pledge money toward the future building of a student-alumni center on our campus.

The center would provide cultural, recreational, and meeting facilities—a lounge and study room, council chamber, reading room, and other facilities. If 2000 of our graduates would contribute during the next three years, the dream of such a project would be fulfilled. The project could be completed at the end of the current year, a very special occasion for our college.

Alumni from Winona have never had to contribute toward operating expenses. Giving for a college-alumni center would be considerably different.

Who and Where

Robert J. Fraser, 1964 graduate, is teaching commercial subjects at Central University.

Reta Baker, a past graduate of WSTC, has since been married and is now Mrs. Clete E. Loughren. She and her husband have

being done a considerable amount of traveling since their marriage. They have spent two months in Hawaii and have traveled up and down the west coast besides being here and there in Minnesota.

To date the Loughrens are located in Corvallis, Oregon, where Mr. Loughren has joined the Oregon College State Faculty as an instructor in the department of mechanical engineering.

On Review Staff

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, alumni and present speech instructor of Winona State, is a member of the University of Minnesota chapter of National Collegiate Players. She serves as a member of the publication staff.

The Players Magazine, the fraternity publication. The last issue of the magazine contains a review of ”Short and Sweet” by Tom Taggart written by Miss Magnus.

One of the sketches, “Early to Bed,” was presented by the Wenonah Players Entertainment Bureau for the First National Bank’s Christmas program.

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POLYPHONY

by Mike McCormick

In the February 16 issue of This Week, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, answered the question, “Is the world today producing any composers of the stature of Bach and Beethoven?” The answer, Mitropoulos stated, is yes, the best of today’s composers are as good as Bach or Beethoven. He went on, moreover, to point out that today’s music reflects our times just as Bach’s reflected his.

It is interesting, in this light, to consider that when Bach was writing, he was considered “too naive,” and it took years for the world to catch up with him. Today, he is recognized as being the creative genius that he was.

Similarly today, many people do not understand the music of present day composers and they refuse to listen to it and try to understand it. Yet it is these composers — men like Aaron Copland, Hindemith, Schoenberg, and Bartok — who will be the Bachs of our century.

Music cannot remain static, it must progress if it is to escape becoming mere reworkings of old forms. It has progressed since Bach’s day and it will progress in the future. I feel that the future will see a return of jazz with “serious” music. The two forms of music are learning from each other and are growing — in the most experimental type of both — less and less distinct. This would not mean a return of the old form; rather it would mean an enrichment of both.

For one thing, it would mean a return of improvisation to serious music.

Attempts along this line have already been made. Rolf Liebermann’s “Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra” was organized by the Father Damien Institute. John Grass, jazz French hornist, has written a symphony which is considered more successful. Most recent — and perhaps most successful so far — was Bill Russo with his work which is entitled “The World of Alcina.”

But these have only been attempts. We are still in the experimental stage today, but we are drawing closer. Perhaps in the near future this fusion will be successfully realized.

New Club Features Chessmen Challenge

Something new has been added to the W.S.T.C. campus. Every other Friday at 7:30 p.m. approximately 15 people gather in the Smog and focus their attention on the game of chess which is being played on a board.

This group makes up the newly formed Chess Club, organized by Dr. Jackson, Ron Putz, and any other Chess Club member.

Dr. Wilson to Begin Marriage Prep Talks

Dr. K. W. Wilson will begin a series of talks on marriage counseling at the February 25 meeting of the Canterbury Club. Mr. Whitney Oster spoke on comparative religions, bringing out the Lutheran church in particular, at the Jan. 10 meeting for Corporate Commit.

YWCA Sends 3 to Study Conference

Three members of the Young Women’s Christian Association went to Hamline for a conference on discrimination on Feb. 16. Undergraduate groups on integration, the problem discussed by the district conference, and attendance of the conference were Helen White and Sharon Jackson.

The YWCA had Mr. Miller speak to them during his stay.

“Sipping an imaginary soda” are the two young leads of “Our Town” Mariel Sartie and Bob Brown, with character, the stage manager-drugstore proprietor Neal Lang looks on.

Roosevelt promised a chicken in every pot, I promise a good book on every shelf (in the library). They are there, you just have to put on your glasses. Then, too, you have 44,385 books to choose from. Maxwell Library, just across the street from Etta Hudson Howell Hall, houses a passport to the greatest treasures of the past.

Besides books, the library has innumerable magazines that offer aid to you as a student. Two major benefits just added are Foreign Policy Briefs and U.S. Department of State Bulletin, both publications of the State Department.

The library has many hidden assets, but one that you probably don’t know about is the collection of microfilmed papers and thesis that the library has. You may with permission read them in the enlarger that the library has.

The policy of Maxwell Library is just ask, and we’re here to serve YOU. If you remember this and accompany it with a please and thank you, you will go far.

With the Mardis Gras Dance coming up you might be interested in knowing that the band that is playing has an interesting history. Lois Lep, Mrs. Jules Herman, is vocalist, organist, and pianist with the group. Not only that but she was also the Champagne Ladies with Lawrence Welk.

Previous to forming his own band, Mr. Herman played for Wayne King and Lawrence Welk.

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Show Info

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**Warriors Pin Beavers 21-13**

Coach Bob Jones’ boys turned in their finest team performance of the season Saturday night, with a 21-13 victory over the visiting Beavers of Rembidi State. This was the first victory in four matches for the win-hungry Warriors, and it tied their winning record to 3-3-1, gaining them important contest with St. Cloud.

The victory also kept three wins streak alive for the Warriors’ Jack Strommer, who numbered 21, John De Lozier, who won his seventh, and Glen Johnson, who fought a draw with Don Forsell, has won six, and has the tie.

De Lozier started things off in his usual manner, by stopping Diffey, 1-0, in the closest match of the evening. Dick Berg had a little more trouble than did De Lozier, as he was decisioned by Zike, 5-1, on riding time.

In the 137 pound class, Johnson drew with Forsell, and in the 143 pound class, De Lozier and Dean Gilchrist tied up in the final period.

Dave Forsell in the first period to win the title. The Gashousers are captained by Don Forsell, has won six, and has the tie.

Sanderson coming out on the decision to Lariche Johnson, to remain undefeated, and Clyde Pasvogel won his first match of his second week of workouts, turned in a fine “first perform-

**Jerry Seeman Tops Intramural Scorers**

Plaudits were handed out to the “tops” in the Intramural basketball season, with the playing of the final round of action.

Top scoring honors went to Jerry Seeman who captains the Loopers in the National League. Jerry pumped in 190 points in 10 games for a 19 point-a-game average. Jerry led in average, and total point output.

Other honors went to Bruce Kell, captain of the Gashouse Gang, winners in the American League, Ron Stone, captain of the Lakers, and Bill Druggan, captain of the Hardwood Hounds, both of the National League, for their tie-head finish in the race.

**Remaining Schedules**

**BASKETBALL**

Feb. 23, St. Cloud. Here
Feb. 27, St. Mary’s. Here
Mar. 2, Mankato. Here

**WRESTLING**

Feb. 22, St. Cloud. Here
Mar. 8, Conference Meet. Rembidi

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**Support the Warriors! This Weekend!**

**Wrestling — Friday**

**Basketball — Saturday**

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**Boxer Benny Cops Golden Gloves Chance**

Although the sport of boxing has been dropped from the competitive program of the college, and is found to exist only in the boxing and wrestling class of the physical education department, the nation’s leading boxers are among those who have dropped from community's leading boxers, 167 lbs. John Hempstead (W)

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**Local WRAers Travel To Luther, La Crosse**

Members of Winona State’s WRA have been invited to attend several sporting events at various colleges. A team of ten girls and nine boys, under the direction of Mr. Jones, will attend a basketball sportday at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, on February 26. After the games Friday night, they will be a program in Brandt Dormitory lounge. Winona’s women’s basketball team will be in action this week.

Ten members will also attend the LaCrosse State sporting event with Miss Roney on March 9.

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**Jones’ Boys Meet Huskies**

Winona’s Warrior grapplers will round out their season of dual meets tomorrow night, when they meet the Huskies from St. Cloud Teachers, at 7:30, in Memorial Hall.

Coach Jones and his mat-men need a victory in this meet to write down the best seasonal record for a Winona wrestling team in the short-lived history of the sport at A.

Wrestling — Friday

**Basketball — Saturday**

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**WPE Club Plans Winter Activities**

WPE will sponsor a playday for members of the Girls Athletic Association of high schools in the surrounding area. This will be held in Memorial Hall on March 9, General chairman of the event is Barbara Gates.

Sandra Weber was named chairman of the committee set up by the WPE to work out the plans. Scholarship to be given to a physical education major or minor.

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**To Present Unit on Alcohol**

The subject of the discussion on the February 4, meeting. A movie entitled “Alcohol and the Human Body” was shown, and Janet Rompa read a chapter from the “Alcohol and the Human Body.”
Student Commission Nominees Answer Questions

In the interest of the voters in tomorrow's election, the Winonan asked the following questions of all the candidates for office:

1. What activities in your background qualify you for the office you are seeking?
2. If elected —
   a. What specific things would you try to accomplish?
   b. What long range objectives do you have in mind?

The candidates' answers to these questions are printed on this page along with pictures of the candidates.

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**For President —**

**Ernie Buhler**
1. I list the following activities which I feel qualify me for office: Vice-president of Representative Council, chapter president of FTA, and vice president of the state FTA, Science club member, Kappa Delta Pi, and Counselor at Presbyterian Home.

2. If elected, my main objective would be to continue the trend toward better student government. I have a deep interest in student government, and if elected I would do my best to make the new student commission a success.

It is felt that the various campus organizations should have a voice in student government. This can be accomplished by the Commission type of government. Each commission representing various organizations should present its request in report form, which could be presented the ideas and thoughts of the organizations.

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**Herb Johns**

1. Member of the finance commission, homecoming committee, L.S.A., F.T.A., active in high school athletics, member of the Mine Reserve Unit, and was active in high school publications.

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**Burton Ferrier**

1. Experience in 1956 Homecoming work by working with the chairman and by doing committee work; three years of Student Council work in high school; one year as president and two years as vice president; vice-president of Southeastern Minnesota Association of Student Councils.

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**For Secretary —**

**Tippie Gatzke**


Activities in college — Dormitory council member, cheerleading captain, sartorial leader of W.R.A.; W.P.E.; Club, Swim club, and Orchestra.

2. If elected, I would do my best to promote better student government. Each student should have a voice in student government. New student government is based on democratic procedures and I will make sure that these procedures are upheld.

I accepted this nomination with the intention of placing my whole-hearted interest in the Student Commission. My sole aim is to be your spokesman and to get the students for you, the students of WSTC.

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**For Treasurer —**

**Bill Kuehl**

1. President of the Business Club, Wenonah Players, Newman Club, and has worked with finance committee work out of high school.

2. If elected I will try to find out how the students want their money spent in comparison to the way it has been spent in the past. My long range objective is to inaugurate a program designed to increase school spirit and a more wholesome attitude toward athletics.

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**For Vice President —**

**Gil Bergardt**


2. It is quite evident under this new system of student government that the officers of said government have no legal accountability. I will to the utmost of my ability perform the tasks included in my office, including working for a bigger and better Homecoming. I am prepared to take whatever position the Student Commission in case of his absence.

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**For Faculty and New Students —**

**Y. D. F. L.**

1. I was an officer of several organizations in high school. At Winona State I am a member of the swing band, chorus, vice president, Kappa Delta Pi, Mason English Club, and English Club. I had charge of the 1956 Homecoming Parade and was able to keep several hundred out-of-town guests happy. Last year I served on the Orientation Team.

2. If elected I will do all in my power to sincerely aid the entire student body. For student cooperation in a school of this size, the president, or any member of the Student Commission, cannot show favoritism to any group in which he or they may have a personal interest. New student government is based on democratic procedures and I will make sure that these procedures are upheld.

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**Candidates Answer**

**For Departmental —**

**Roman Claussen**

1. I am a member of four of the organizations I would be representing as Departmental Commissioner. I have a good understanding of their interests and problems. Any difficulty here would be compensated for by meetings with representatives of these organizations, which is part of the program as drawn up in the new constitution.

2. My primary objective, of course, would be to represent all of the organizations under the departmental heading. Through meetings with these representatives, I would learn of their problems and objectives, and the commission of them. I would keep their aims in mind in all issues coming before the commission.

**For Publicity —**

**Barb Fisk**

1. **Winonan,** Young Republic-


2. a. Better coverage for all clubs and activities in proportion to the activity’s importance.

b. I have no long range plans except that as publicity and Public Relations Commissioner I would do my best to serve YOU, the students and faculty.

**Grant White**

1. I was in atomic drama at River Falls T.C. before entering the navy, and have been a member of Wenonah Players and FTA since starting school here this fall.

2. If elected, I would represent the interests of the school publications to the best of my abilities and try to make the joint Student-Faculty Public Relations Committee a more powerful force for gaining greater public and student interest in the college.

**For Social —**

**Phil "Bud" Black**

1. I have participated in activities such as the Homecoming Variety Show and the Winter Sports Day, and am a member of the chorus and the Singing Waiters.

2. Plan more all-school activities and weekend activities to keep students here on weekends. Have activities for vets and married couples. Improve and elaborate on the Winter Sports Weekend. Work with the Athletic Commissioner on co-recreational volleyball and badminton tournaments. And try to plan social activities for each month.

**Bey Krieger**

1. I have had two years of Kan- teen experience in high school, with TC's Homecoming Dance (Sophomore year), co-chairman Homecoming Dance 1956, and was a member of the Social Committee my Sophomore year.

2. If elected I would like to put across the idea that there should be greater enthusiasm in the school toward school sponsored social events. I would like to initiate a more varied and aggres- sive social program in which there would be greater cooperation between the student body and faculty.

**La Rue Swearingen**

1. We feel that La Rue is well qualified for the office of Social Commissioner, because she has had a great deal of previous experience in working with the Representative Council here at the college. She served on the assembly committee during her sophomore year, and is the junior member of the Social Committee this year. In addition, La Rue has been President of the Dormi- tory Council, and has held offices in the WPE, and WRA. We feel, however, that her extensive work on the social and assembly com- mittees is the qualifications which will best enable her to successfully carry out the duties of this office.

2. If elected, she would work for more extensive and improved social functions. She feels there is a definite need for more school unity and cooperation, and would endeavor to bring this about through new and improved weekend activities. La Rue's long- range goal lies in the belief that the Representative Council needs to be able to take more aggressive action in school affairs. It is her belief that as a member of a well organized body, the Student Com- mittee will become a more efficient and capable governing body.

The preceding was written by La Rue's campaign chairman.