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Services Tonight End RE Week; The Need for Religion Stressed

Closing services of Winona State's first Religious Emphasis Week will be held this evening at 7:45 in Somsen Hall. During this week's "Search Within" has given students and faculty the opportunity to realize the importance of religion in life.

Discussions, evening seminars, worship, and prayer highlighted the week's activities with student leaders and resource people on hand to assist in the commission.

On hand throughout the week to lead group discussions and seminars, to discuss personal problems with students, and to act as resource people were Daniel R. Bechtel and Frank Martini.

Mr. Bechtel, a native of Pennsylvania, is serving as assistant director of religious activities at Hamline University. He received the appointment to this position through the Danforth Foundation as an intern from Yale Divinity School and plans to return there next year to obtain his B.D. degree.

He received his B.A. degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1954, and his final aim is to teach in a college or to hold the position of chaplain and teacher at a college. His special field of interest at Yale is the New Testament.

Mr. Martini, a student of St. Mary's College, is majoring in philosophy and mathematics. A native of Cleveland, he plans to take graduate work in mathematics at Manhattan College in New York.

He is president of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, and also president of the Minnesota Region of the NFCCS. He is an active member of the National Motors Cadillac Division, and he plans to make electrical engineering his career. At St. Mary's he is active in speech activities and is an officer in the Engineering Club.

During the week, Protestant worship services were held in Laird Chapel of the First Congregational Church with student leaders in charge. Mass was said at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart every morning.

Guest resource people were: Rev. G. Phillips, First Baptist Church; Mrs. Fae Griffith, Dormitory Director; Miss Margaretta Steffenson, Dean of Women; Rev. Kachel, Evangelical United Brethren Church; Dr. E. L. Ragar; Dr. Augusta Nelson; Mr. Monroe Schlactus; and Mr. John Gustafson, Central Lutheran Church.

Student leaders were: Joyce Olson, Donald Stowe, Barly Fisk, Frank Kelley, Thecla Ahrens, Louise Schroeder, Lloyd Osborn, Carol Beckett, John May, Pat Besinger, and Robert Stockhausen.

Rose Warner, Muriel Sutie, Gil Bergrud, Margaret Witmer, Nancy Dinsmore, Nardelio, John Landro, Ellen DeWitt, and Mary Landro.

For RE Week were Bob Brown and Willis Christy.

Program chairman was Sharon Jackson. Committee members were: Karen Chamberlain, Marian Ptas, Barbara Fisk, Barbara Whittcomb, Bill Wieczorek, Pat Kelm, Mary Rost, Lucille Osborn, Lois Jacobson, Joyce Olson, Eleanor Evans, Pat Mitchell, Lee Nelson, and Gil Bergerud. Adviser was Dr. Lokensgard.

Roma Clausen and John Landro acted as co-chairmen of the finance committee, with Mr. Bechtel serving as secretary. Other members of the committee were: Elaine Fuller, Audrey Deters, Norma Young, Mary Lee Halfvorsen, and Donald Stowe.

Invitations were handled by Pat Head and Peggy Smith with Dorothy Holt and Madlyce Nyberg acting as co-chairs.

For the co-chairs were Janice Yakish and Frank Kelley. Mr. Emanuel acted as adviser. Mary Clair Thompson, Ron Putz, Margaret Witmer, Diane Larson, Norlean Berndt, and Mike McCormick served on the committee.

State Graduates 13 with Winter Quarter

Thirteen Winona State students received their baccalaureate degree upon completion of the winter quarter.

Those graduating with B.S. degrees in education are: Thomas Behan, elementary; Bill Cavanaugh, English, social studies and biology; James Christiansen, science and mathematics; Elizabeth Deysey, elementary; Marilyn Hubbard, social studies, geography and English; Nancy McGillycray, elementary; Thomas O'Brien, elementary and music; and Robert Stockhausen, elementary.

Obtaining B.A. degrees were: John Enright, accounting and social studies; Richard Frederickson, psychology and sociology; Eugene Storman, history, mathematics, and geography; Scott Tolleson, political science and administration; and Bill Wieczorek, business administration and history.

The Need for Religion Stressed

Lawmakers Look For TC Change

Will Winona State Teachers College become a part of the University of Minnesota? At the present time three bills are being considered in committees at the Minnesota legislature. These include the following: to put TC under the University Board of Regents, to put TC under a State Teachers College Board, and to put TC under the State Board of Education.

Governor Freeman's bill to put the State Teachers Colleges under the University Board of Regents was proposed by Representative Shipka and Johnson. This bill is before a House Committee for hearing.

Two bills are before the Senate Education Committee. One recommended by the Governor's Commission on Higher Education of 1956 and proposed by Wetzel, McKee, and Dunlap, states that there be a State Teacher's College Board at large elected by the State legislature. Another bill proposed by Holquist and Anderson, as a result of the Little Hoover Commission findings, recommends that the State Teachers Colleges be placed under the State Board of Education.

Four of the five Teachers College presidents and the Teachers College Board President spoke in favor of the second bill at a committee hearing of the bill. Whichever bill is passed, the students and faculty of Winona State will feel little change; the change will occur at the administrative level. Should the system remain as it is, the present State Teachers College Board is comprised of nine people: five resident

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Games Are Won by More Than Teams; Crowds Need More Than Full Houses

Although the 1956-57 basketball season is part history now, something which developed near its end deserves consideration — namely, the effect of a few people on the team and the spectators at the games.

Of course, the traditional rivalry between St. Mary's College and TC drew out one of the few capacity crowds Memorial Hall has seen during the season. Many of the seats were not filled by our students, but by visiting students and townspeople.

At the following game, our last of the year with Mankato, we had our usual country school-sized crowd. However, largely due to a can-rattling, gaudily-dressed crowd seeded by the new athletic commissioner into a competitive yelling contest, and a hastily thrown together, discordant, but sincere pep band, Memorial Hall saw our team rack up its first conference victory in two years. Surely the success of this game should point out a need for some considered revision of audience tactics at our home games.

For those who complain that the town doesn't support state college athletics, we offer the comment of a local citizen: who said he wouldn't support any team if their own fellow students wouldn't support them first. Perhaps if visitors saw at least the south half of the gym filled with enthusiastic students, they would bring their friends along to the next game.

On the other hand, those students who do come faithfully to the games could use some help from a pep band, and a few half-time diversions such as baton twirlers or special band numbers wouldn't hurt. Of course, the winning team always seems to have the best interest, but students can understand. Surely all our instrument operators can't be so busy with off-campus activities that they can't give a night or two a week to play for our team.

Before we enter into another season of Winona State sports, can't something be done to rejuvenate the student spectators so our athletic teams feel some worthwhile support behind them?

Little-Known Alumni Fund Will Put Welcome Addition on WSTC Campus

Recently, a check representing three figures was received from an alumnus of 1897, with the directions that it be given to a fund almost unknown to Winona State students, although its development will bring about one of the most welcome additions to the TC campus.

The check is only one of many which have been dedicated to a growing fund, contributed by the alumni of the College, to build a student center. Some of these contributors attended Winona as far back as 1867, when the College was supported largely by the proceeds of the farm consisting of the present campus.}

Among the contributors are several who were teachers in the College for over ten years. Notably, that sixty-year alumnus, want to build something lasting for students in the years to come.

What is a student center? Plans for the building include all-school recreation facilities, offices, rooms for campus organizations, a book store and exchange. In a sense, it would be the campus club, a fellowship hall in which students could gather at all times, including hours when other college buildings are not open. Those who have seen the University of Minnesota's beautiful Coffman Memorial Union have seen a large scale type of student center. _A YWCA Member_

We very sincerely thank those who have given money for the center, knowing that they themselves will receive nothing in return, but the satisfaction of making a material addition to the campus.

Thoughts To Consider . . .

RE Week

The success of Winona State's first religious emphasis week re-emphasizes the fact that cooperation can accomplish much. Over a hundred people were involved in the planning and executing of the week in almost as many different capacities. It is hoped that what this week has given to each person shall show in the lives of individuals and the campus religious groups for a long time to come.

Registration

We hope that some of the complaints about the slow registration process of winter quarter have been silenced since the much improved extended registration period made its way into spring quarter. Although the process extends the time involved for the office staff, it probably meets the whole-hearted approval of all students weary from standing in line under the old method.

On Grades

As you sink under the burden of quarter grades which weren't what you expected, consider the fact that you have about ten delightful weeks to change the situation before another bunch of finals hits the ditto machine . . . and after that another week or two to forget everything you've learned in the last three quarters, if not the last three years.

Individualist on Cheating

To the Editor:

Now that finals are over and the cheat sheets have been carefully put away for another twelve weeks, I feel compelled to discuss an activity which has been flourishing since colleges have been in existence. That subject — cheating — is examination.

When tests are marked on the curve (as is frequently the case) those who do their work honestly suffer because of the grade attainable by those whose papers are a "community effort." Why should the people who study and try to excel through their own efforts be pushed down by a few larcenous souls who are too lazy to use their own gray matter? It isn't that these few are stuck up and unable to learn, quite the contrary; they are simply the ones that are intelligent but too lazy to use their intelligence wisely.

Perhaps the trouble lies in the fact that too much emphasis is put upon grades and not enough on the importance of learning a little. Have the moral standards of this college and hundreds of other colleges fallen so low that it no longer matters what grades are obtained, just so the A's and B's are turned in?

On the front page of The Winonan Daily News, an article appeared under the headline: "Survey Reveals Low Standards — Cheating in College Exams Common Rather Than Exception." This is the impression that we want to give to the people whose taxes are supporting our schools. It isn't a very rosy picture when people admit that they cheat, offering neither an apology nor a feeling of guilt.

This group I have been talking about must not realize the enormity of their foolishness. They are hurting others, yes, but worst of all, they are harming their own future because there is no cheat sheet that will help them solve the problems of the great outdoors otherwise known as life.

On Dates

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that this college is sadly in need of some great social changes in order to raise the socio-cultural standards of the students and also to get dates for us.

Therefore we propose the following:

A. All female girls who are lacking in appropriate masculine accompaniment to the various and sundry weekend functions shall signalist provided for by the Committee For Improving On Conditions Existing Between The Masculine And Feminine Members Of This Student Body no later than the Wednesday preceding the desired weekend date.

B. The CFIOECBETMAFMOCTON UML UML
didSelect a similar list of males who are too timid to forge around in the strange and mysterious world of the Men's Morris and Shepard Halls for exciting female companions.

C. The aforementioned committee shall pair the names on the lists in a manner based purely on chance so no favoritism can be shown to any political, religious, economic, or intellectual group.

D. All participants shall conduct themselves within the rules of proper etiquette as outlined by Emily Post, Amy Vanderbuilt, and Ann Landers.

By carrying out this program we believe that Winonan will benefit greatly, and we won't have to stay in so much.

Hopelessly yours,
Patience, Prudence, Hopeful Jones, Moonbeam McSwine, and Wanda Furd

A Plea for the YW

To the Editor:

Among the various organizations found on this campus is the Young Women's Christian Association, the YWCA. This group of young women meets bi-monthly on Tuesday evenings to work on various projects, to discuss topics of importance, and to hear guest speakers.

Bring a friend with you when you come to our next meeting on March 26 in the student lounge. The YWCA is set up to help you meet other young women, to work and learn with them, and to have a good time together.

A YWCA Member

A Student Speaks . . .

"Study to be quiet." Thess. 4:11.

In religion, as in education, there are the rudiments of the best things which we must master or we cannot begin to climb the ladder of faith toward our goal.

First, we must learn to relax, to let our own minds and thoughts float to the surface of our consciousness. Here we are invited to give up the idle chatter of our own little pet theories in order to think about and live as the Bible says. It is an old and simple technique, but one which we must use: RELAX, REALIZE, RESOLVE.

The surest way to realize the eternal is to meditate — to think about truths and study them. In the nightime, the prayerful meditated on the law of God, and found peace and security.

Third, we must RESOLVE, in our hearts to make our lives true to this resolve. We believe that YWCA work can help us reach this goal. By God's grace we must set ourselves to do away with the things which hinder us from living a life true to our resolve, and hold us back from the best.

It is an old and simple technique, but it can help all of us use the health of our souls, anywhere, everywhere. Second, we teach you how to praise, how to love, how to pray, and how to do good.

The preceding is the fifth in a series of religious articles written by students. The author of this is Paul A. Carrie, president of the Canterbury Club

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Debate and Discussion Class Discovers
More Than Knowledge Behind 4 Credits

by Rose Warner

"What? You had steak? Oh no, wait 'til Mr. Behling hears about that!"

As it so was... Mr. Behling did heard about the panel having steak and this time he wasn't alone. He had accompanied the students seven times before, each time served cops beef. Seven times, seven consecutive times!

Oh, wait! This story begins Dec. 1, the first day of the winter quarter, in room 316 where Mr.fielding summarised the quarter's schedule to his debate and discussion class. Inexperienced and apprehensive students listened with considerable interest.

A students gained knowledge, Gilbert Bergrud, Evelyn Buhler, Roman Clausen, Helen Corrigan, Karl Breckenhahn, Delanev Halvorson, Kappy Hammargren, Pat Kelm, Pat Severson, Murl Sutte, Jerry Tedrow, Betty Gilberson, Rose Marie Warner, and Bill Wieczorek divided into various panels, composed of grades of three or four students. After choosing their topics for discussions and doing research, they practiced their discussions before the class as the remaining members of the class criticized. With this practice behind them, they were ready to give discussions on BIG TIME.

These students appeared as guest panelists before many community organizations such as the League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women's, Rotary, Exchange Club, Masonic Dinner Club, and local PTA's.

This was a class in which the students gained knowledge, experience, credit, and food! And Mr. Behling? Well, he got his pork chops!

On the Lighter Side

Since finals are over and the "good news!" came out on Monday this week, the Capital University Chimes in Columbus, Ohio, seems very fitting.

AND THEN WE HAVE

after a long period of starvation.

We think the prize for dumbasts is the story of Eric, a fellow who buys his beef at the frozen food section. Cramping - intellectual overeating after a long period of starvation.

I asked...

"Exactly," he answered.

"Every year it was worse, but last year was too much for me. The Illack Plague of music - that idiot with the sideburns - was the last straw. I vowed then and now that I'm in my den until the picture improves for music lovers. I laid in a stock of LP's, bought a diamond needle, and here I stay."

With that he turned to go, as he started for the hole again, he threw back one final word.

"If you humans were smart, buddy," he said, "you'd do the same!"

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Show Info

To those of you who complain that there is nothing very good going on, the film "Last for Life" is for you. As you know by the way around here, the first of the spring is the life of Vincent Van Gogh and since he did not live alone as are most painters. The Gauguin is also covered. The movie's excellence offers no excuse for your not seeing it. West End.

"Another insect bit the dust" seems to be the general theme of "Silent World," an excellent offering for the student of biology, art, photography, and marine life. "Man from Nowhere" is the award winning documentary film of 1956. An even greater award for the female's problem of dates; they set up a dating bureau for the week-ends. The results of the first trial were overwhelming; of 147 female applicants, 95 were placed. Possibilities hub.

Lent is in the middle of spring this year. That poses a problem, doesn't it? You know, well we're so obsessed with the idea that Lent is the time to do without, that we forget just why we are giving up those "little luxuries".

The forty days of Lent are a symbol of the forty days Christ spent in the desert starving himself in preparation for the job he had to do, to save mankind - in other words as.

What are we going to do for just forty days - one month, one week, and three days?

Composing up on the spring agenda was one way to increase the increase your culture searching. Some examples of these opportunities being offered are the "Little Foxes" and the college chorus giving its concert soon. What happened to the "Culture Vultures"?

The main part about spring is that just after life blossoms, spring goes. Then comes summer; Lazy summer, and after summer comes fall. And how we fall, eh?

A Frustrated Female's Lament

Fun Period.

My parents told me not to smoke, I don't. No listen to a naughty joke, I don't. They made it clear I mustn't wink. At handsome boys or even think about intoxicating drink. I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong, I don't. Female's Lament.

To flirt or dance is very wrong, I don't. I don't.

Wild youth chase men, wine, and song, I don't.

I kiss no boys, not even one. I don't know how it is done. You wouldn't think I had much fun, I don't.

Although there was a surrounding of the beast made its way up to the theatre and yesterday my boyfriend confronted by a groundhog with a goatee and bop glasses, and the latest copy of Down Beet under his arm. The groundhog sighed, "Look man", he said, "I thought you'd be glad to see me."

What do you think?" she asked. "You're coming on like a Lake Wobegon Creature," I began, "Why do you say such things? Don't you want to roam the green glades and gambol gaily on the forest floor?"

"Man", exclaimed the animal, "you're coming on like a Lake Wobegon Creature," I began, "Why do you say such things? Don't you want to roam the green glades and gambol gaily on the forest floor?"

"You mean that popular music is responsible for your attitude?"

"Exactly," he answered.

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Lettermen Form Spring Sports Nucleus
Baseball: Joe Eischen, Rappe Gatzke, Sally and Eischen Swearingen, Margo Tonsager, and LaRue Plourde, Barb Rossman, LaRue Mary Landro, Marie Miller, Pat Marren, Darrell Bearson, and Jerry Tedrow (440-220), Al Meyers (220-220), Norm Lows). Reed is the only competitor among this year's squad, but prospects in the near future are good, and the team is expected to get stronger through the months of April and May. The track meet will be held on May 2 at River Falls, and the next home meet of the season will be on May 3 at River Falls State College at Jefferson Field.

La Crosse
La Crosse State College sponsored its annual sportsday on March 23. Ten members of Winona's WRA attended with Miss Gregoire. Two games of basketball were played, with La Crosse "A" winning with 22 points. The next game was played, and the crowd was pleased with the effort of the Lettermen, who came out with a win. The game was a close one, and the Lettermen were able to hold off the challenging group from La Crosse. This was the first time that Kahler put a team on the court, and the Lettermen were able to show their skills as they defeated Platteville.

Miyazaki, Daisy Morikami, and skit entitled "On Our Way Home". The number was a combination song and dance, performed by the members of the club.

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Track Opens April 16 at Carleton
March 14 found the initial opening of the track season for Coach Jones' Warriors, with the reporting of all interested candidates to the PE class for training and films on the various aspects of track.

All this week the men have been running out of doors at Maxwell Field, preparing for the opening of the season April 16 at the Carleton Relays.

S. Cloud Cops Conference Title
S. Cloud's rampaging Huskie basketball team was officially booked as MSTCC champions, with the end of the regular season play.

They were named champs with a flip of the coin because they and Bemidji ended the season with identical 6-2 records. The combination of the flip of the coin and a defeat at the hands of third-ranked Winona State, with the help of the conference, was not enough for Bemidji to win the conference and a trip to the NAIA Tournament held annually in Kansas City. The Huskies defeated St. Cloud 71-50 in this important contest, and thereby clinched the conference championship for 1957. The win at the hands of Hamline in the first round, the Huskies' season came to an end with a defeat at the hands of St. Cloud State University at Moorhead.

From Pink Aprons to Blue Bibs
by Sonya Hansen

On attending my first baseball game

"Fantasy" To Be Done By Swim Club March 29
Months of hard swimming and practice will come to its peak on March 29 when the Swim Club presents its show, "Fantasy". Featured on the program will be solos, group swimming, and exhibition diving. Members of the club are: Donna Amos, Nancy Arnold, Jean Elsna, Colleen Gervais, Marilyn Hanson, Judy Johnson, Mary Landro, Marie Miller, Pat Podany, Barb Peterson, Barb Plourde, Rossman, LaRue Swearingen, Margo Tonnager, and Gypsy Twomey. Miss Roney is the group's adviser.

by Bob Malensek

"Dear, get me a hot dog the way I like it. I want it now.

"But dear, I wanted to stay another half hour.

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WRA Sends Teams to 2 Sportsdays
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In the January 24 edition of The Winonaian, this writer pointed out the possibility of having a broader intramural athletic program for the students of Winona State College. At that time, the article was in direct reference to what was being done by the Winona State College department in the forms of what might be considered a type of intramural activities.

A paper was handed to me the other day concerning another person's viewpoint on the same topic, mainly of broadening the program by employing men of the PE department, majors and minors, to have the responsibility of setting up programs in touchball, ping-pong, softball, and the like.

Summarised, the paper read like this:

"Although our program of intramural basketball was very successful, it only covered about eight weeks of the school year. Intramural sports should be broadened to a year-round program including such activities as football, soccer, and other outdoor activities."

I appreciate the fact that the faculty members of the PE department carry a heavy load. Students are hired as assistant football / basketball coaches, why then couldn't a student be hired to run the intramural program under the supervision of a faculty member?

I realize the outdoor facilities at TC are very poor, but I think little Maxwell Field (would be) adequate for touch football, and . . . in the spring for softball. Many indoor facilities present no problems.

"I believe the biggest problem would be in finding two men who would take the job of running the intramural program. I think the school could just as well give their athletes jobs of this nature as to pay them for sweeping the gym or mopping the locker room.

The school as well as the student; director of the intramurals would benefit much more from jobs of this nature."

"I don't know . . . it is legal to hire students for this type of job. I think the program would be very worthwhile and beneficial to everyone concerned."

It is interesting to note that the author of this paper has hit upon the same idea that I have been going around and studying in any given field, and that is of learning as much as possible about the field, and gaining as much practical experience in organization, and execution of techniques and programs as possible.

Responsibility for activities done in the various departments should be placed on the shoulders of worthy students for the good of the student in value of experience, the good of the school in the added activities, and the good of the instructors in added experience in advising and assisting students.

The possibilities of hiring people for these positions, however, are too remote, because other schools do it for similar activities such as the high schools for which Southwestern major or minor are hired to edit publications. This makes it possible for them to gain experience, responsibility, and earn money.

The utmost importance to strive to build up the school so that we as graduates feel that the school is a worthwhile institution to send our students to, and by improving the intramural setup, one step will have been taken in the right direction.

Ode to the Red Handkerchief

The music swells, the pom poms wave, your knight grins at your side along with his jester heroes brave and strong and chant their college song.

The ends spread wide, the ball snaps back across your chest, but check that wild unshod . . . there's a hankie on the turf.

A speedy back is running fast, the line of scrimmage behind him past, but let not the fans start to scream, for there's a hankie on the green!

A charging tackle comes across and smeared the passer for a loss, your grin turns quickly to a frown for once again the laudron's down.

With steady back and lifted head you break the heavy, broad, that oh, so busy referee marches a penalty.

Why spend your cash before a game, to listen to the whistles blow?

Wear a barren for half a day, for you still own your own.

And in the sweet bye-and-bye a referee perchance should die, he'll have no headache, like as not, a handkerchief will mark the spot.

Converse Wearstler

Mankota Takes Conference Meet; Winona Grapplers Finish Fourth

Coach Bob Jones' Warrior wrestlers compiled the 1955-56 season, when they came in fourth in the annual Teachers College Conference meet held this year in Bemidji.

Mankota was all-victorious once again, as they 'compiled a total of 95 points. Behind them in order of placing were St. Cloud, Winona (27), and Moorhead (10).

Although it was nothing new for the Indians to win the title, their ace heavyweight, Dick Kubes went down to defeat in a semi-final match to the enormous grunt and groan from St. Cloud, Jim McHugh.

No one representing Winona went all the way for a class title, but Jack Strommer, La Verne Pieper, and Bill Siegel went into the finals only to succumb to the eventual champions.

Strommer ended his wrestling career with the loss in one of the last matches, and Jack also lost Jack's winning streak at 22 consecutive matches. His loss also snapped Jack's winning streak at 22 consecutive matches, which was one of the most stringing winning streaks of any wrestler in the schools history. The loss also snapped Jack's winning streak at 22 consecutive matches, which was one of the most stringing winning streaks of any wrestler in the schools history.

A win finally came for Winona in the 167 pound class, but failed to advance past the first two rounds.

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State's cagers wrapped up another basketball season, and did it in a very resounding manner, winning all of the major games with St. Mary's (64-82), and Mankota (84-73).

The Indians from Mankota marked the first all-out intra-city sweep since 1952, when St. Mary's donned a name of the top two teams. The Indians swept all four contests, and won the major games with St. Mary's (64-82), and Mankota (84-73). The key to the Redmen marked the first all-out intra-city sweep since 1952, when St. Mary's donned a name of the top two teams.

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The Roving Reporter Asks

Roman Claussen:
"I'd have it removed by surgery. It sounds dangerous."

Pat Severson:
"I try to serve so I can pay my books."

Bill Kuebel:
"I use it as a pet!"

Barbara Fisk:
"I'd swallow it."

John May:
"Drop back and punt?"

What would you do with a liparolec?

(Ed. Note: A liparolec is a tumor which protrudes from the abdominal wall.)

U of Minn. Lecturer to Appear April 8; Nichols to Note Importance of Listening

A widely known educational pioneer in the field of listening efficiency, Dr. Ralph G. Nichols, will speak in Somsen Hall on Monday, April 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Nichols is head of the Department of Rhetoric at the University of Minnesota and has devoted many years to the study of listening comprehension. As a recent textbook, *Listening and Speaking*, Dr. Nichols has served as the President of the National Society for the Study of Communication, an organization designed to study communication as a means of establishing more harmonious relations within groups and among individuals. He has also served on the editorial boards of two national publications, has taught in a wide variety of adult education programs for business and professional people, and has served as President of the State Speech Teachers Association in both Minnesota and Iowa.

In his lecture, which is entitled "Listening," Dr. Nichols will stress the importance of listening as a means of learning and illustrate how efficient listening is of great importance in the conduct of conversation and in human relations.

Dr. Nichols points out that 45 per cent of all verbal communication is not understood by the person to whom it is spoken and only in the past few years has there been an effort to teach methods of increasing listening efficiency. According to Nichols, the need for increasing efficiency in listening is great since studies show that the average American listens to the printed or spoken word with only 25 per cent efficiency.

In addition to describing the growth of interest among industrial leaders in the subject, Dr. Nichols will present practical suggestions for improvement of good listening.

Discussions, Recreations on Baptist Student Agenda

The Baptist Student Movement has made up the following agenda for its remaining meetings and will have the special speakers for some of the topics.

April 4 a discussion (ACP) - Just about everyone has tried their hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivery Times edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O. Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

"It was a warm, stagnant night..." so...

Summer Travel to Europe Booms

U. S. students optimistic on international conditions are booking summer passage to Europe in increasing numbers. To meet the increased demand non-profit Council on Student Travel has just announced several additional sailings with space for students and teachers.

"Inquiries to the Council by students and teachers planning to travel independently are running 30% ahead of last year," said John E. Bowman, Executive Director of the Council. He adds that the educational travel programs sponsored by the Council's 43 member agencies are experiencing a similar increase.

Mr. Bowman estimated that more than 10,000 students and teachers will be traveling abroad this summer in educational programs sponsored by the Council's 43 educational and religious agencies which conduct international educational travel programs in Europe, America, Africa, Asia and South America.

Rev. Desmond to Speak

Rev. Orvieto E. Desmond, minister to students from the Congregational Conference of Minnesota, will be a special guest at the Bradford 5:30 supper meeting tonight.

Rev. Desmond will have a short talk with the group following the meeting. He is attending the meeting to give help and guidance in accordance with Religious Emphasis Week.

WSSA and Players Host to HS Festival

Under the direction of Edward B. Jesson, students of the Winona State Speech Association and the Wenonah Players played host to the District III high school speech festival held at Winona State Monday.

Eyota, Kasson-Mantorville, Lake City, Lewiston, Pine Island, Hallow, St. Charles, Stewartville, Wabasha, and Winona students participated in humorous interpretive readings, serious interpretive readings, original oratories, memorized oratories, discussions, extemporaneous manuscript readings, extemporaneous storytelling, pantomimes, and on act plays.

Judging these events were Miss Karin Osborn of University High School, Mr. Francis Drake, and F. T. Benson, University of Minnesota, and James Carroll, Van Cleve Poston, and director at St. Mary's College.

Earle Drendkahn was student chairman; Don Willks, secretary; and Pat Severson, chairman of registration.

Acting as aids, guides, and timers were: Evelyn Buhrer, Helen Corrigan, Barbara Fisk, Delayne Halvorson, Deanna Harpers, Bob Haskins, Sandra Hawkswen, Dale Kaurm, Pat Kelm, Beverly Major, Mike McCork, Mary Mills, Art Mrozek, Lila Olsburg, Lloyd Osborn, Carlene Radzik, Margaret Rigg, Jeanette Stechu, Muriel Sutte, Ruby Tedrow, Margaret Walls, Tharp Thompson, Richard Thompson, Elaine Tollefson, Nancy Tubb, and Rose Marie Warner.

This festival was sponsored by the English and Speech Department at Winona State.

Outstanding Speakers to Appear at Wesley Services

Each Thursday night during Lent the Wesley Foundation will hold special church services. Preceding each service a dinner will be served for foundation members by the women of Central Methodist Church and Wesley members.

Among the outstanding speakers for the services will be Bishop Stanley Coors of the Minnesota Area Methodist Church, Rev. William Campbell of the Minnesota Area Methodist Church, Rev. William Campbell of the Minnesota Area Methodist Church, and the Rochester Methodist Church.

The club also has mid-week services each Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.