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Connie Reigns at Homecoming

State's 1957 Homecoming Queen, Connie Gislason, relaxing after the exciting weekend, sat in her Shepard Hall room and stated the facts: she's 20 years old, 5' 4" tall, has green eyes and brown hair, and is a three year elementary major. Connie is from Minnesota in Southwestern Minnesota and graduated from high school there in 1955.

When asked what she liked to do best, Connie replied, "I suppose I'd be truthful and say that it's to the radio and playing cards — that's what I do the most." She also likes all sports and loves to dance.

She's an enthusiastic Milwaukee Braves fan and was certainly happy when they won the Series.

Newman Club Float Places First

The Winona State Homecoming Parade held Saturday, Oct. 12, boasted 32 units of which 12 were area bands. The schools' Homecoming slog, "Let's Bog the Loggers," was the dominant theme in the float decorations.

Float division winners were: first place, Newman Club; second, English Club; and third, F.T.A.

The Newman Club's prizewinner consisted of a group of freshmen men pulling a float on which two menacing Winona State Warriors, prodded on by a devil, stood guard over two fallen Lumberjacks, watched over by an angel.

Prizes were awarded to the three float winners by Neal Lang, Homecoming Parade Chairman.

Editor's Note: For a review of the Northland-WSC football game, see page 3.

Frosh 'Sock Hop' Set for Nov. 8

Johnny Robert's orchestra will play for the Frosh Sock Hop, Friday, November 8, in the Snog. Committee chairmen are Sandra Peterson, decorations; Donna Meyers, publicity; Ron Kratz and Marvin Rouse, chaperones and clean-up.

MEA's Mork Addresses FTA

Noah Cast Selected

Miss Dorothy B. Magnus has announced the cast for the fall production, Noah by Andre Obey.

They are as follows:

Noah — Roman Clausen
Mama — Rose M. Woll
Shem — Neal Lang
Ham — Dick Goetsman
Japhet — Tom Chandler
Sella — Connie Glender
Ash — Deanna Harder
A Man — Nick Erickson
The Bear — Mike Pierce
The Lion — Nelson Fortz
The Monkey — Nancy Speck
The Elephant — Nancy Tubb; Sandra Peterson
The Cow — Frank Kelley
The Tiger — Sandra Hawkerson
The Wolf — Marylye Nyberg
The Lamb — Judy Baur

Bill Kuehl is stage manager and Dale Karow is his assistant manager.

Miracle Hopkins heads the stage crew which is composed of Richard Goetsman, Marylye Nyberg, Yvonne McNallen, Nancy Sperbeck, Barb Fisk, Walter Stephens, Marion Lovass, Sylvia Eglinton, and the stagecraft class. Dennis Ludwick, Frank Kelley and Louise Larson will paint the sets. Gil Bergsrud and Jim Schultz will test lighting.

The sound crew is Don Forsburg, and Mike McCormick who acted out an original script concerning futuristic living. Mike played the youngest member of the Martianette family, aged 99, who was always Russ-ian around pretending to be a satellite.

The program climaxied with a Modern Dance routine performed under black light to lead air to the centennial war choreography.

Dwayne Malewski directed a fine cast into a good performance. The scenery, constructed by Mr. Riedelberger of the speech department, gave an unusually professional effect to the production and contributed greatly to the show's success.

Seven to Lead Warrior Fans

Seven cheerleaders have been selected from a field of fifteen contestants. The new cheerleaders are: "Tippie" Gatzke, captain, Connie Gislason, Katherine Juhl, Leona Ruhle, Marlye Nyberg, publicite crew — Rose Marie Warner, Janet Schwallz and Bill Daerer; advertising — Charlene Brittle, and Beverly Jagarus; house manager — Muriel Suttie; assistant to director — Anita Mrozek; business manager — Pat Kelm; and make-up — Mary Claire Thompson.

Bergsrud Elected to Student Commission

An election was held Friday, October 11, to fill the vacancy of Religious Commissioner on the Student Commission. Gilber Bergsrud was elected by Rose Marie Warner and Marylye Nyberg. Immediately facing new Commissioner Bergsrud is the task of making plans for "Religious Emphasis Week."
Activities Are A Vital Part of College Life

Winona State has many clubs and other activities which the students here on campus are invited and urged to join. These activities are offered to the students so that they can get more out of college than just an education from textbooks. The student who joins clubs and enters into the other activities is getting a well-rounded education; he is learning to get along with others, a trait which is invaluable in life.

There are two types of students as far as extra activities go. The first is the student who joins every club that he possibly can only to find that he is unable to do a good job in any of them. He soon becomes so busy going to meetings and working on various committees that he hasn’t time to go to classes or do homework. Invariably his marks drop and he finds himself deep in a groove.

The other type is the student who is disinterested in anything but his textbooks. He fades into oblivion because he hasn’t bothered to join any organizations and so doesn’t have a very wide circle of friends. His idle hours are spent looking for something to do to keep him busy, and time hangs heavy on his hands.

College is an instrument given to the student to do what he pleases. In order to develop socially as well as academically, the student must seize the opportunities presented him. The formula for certain success in college is:

Studies + Extra Activities + Friends = Success.

News to be More Timely

Last year the Winonan was published in eight six-page issues. In order to make the news more timely and interesting to more people, this year the paper will be published in twelve four-page editions. We feel that the paper should be not only for the students of WS C, but for the faculty as well. Therefore we will try to publish the news of both groups. Ideas and information of news-worthy importance as well as letters to the editor would be appreciated.

Reflections on Homecoming

Although Hell Week and Homecoming have long gone, we feel certain that memories of the fall event will remain in the minds of many, especially the freshman. Their initiation lasted for one week, and despite the fact that the restrictions placed on the hazing were more lenient than last year, we feel that everyone concerned should be gratified with the fine way in which they conducted themselves.

Hazing on campus at Winona State was relatively easy compared to some of the things done to the newcomers on other campuses. We are particularly thinking of Taylor University in Upland, Indiana. There initiation lasted just one day, but the freshmen had many more rules to follow than did Winona State’s Fresh. Those of you freshmen who grumbled when you had simple things to do should stop to think for just a moment. Taking the hazing in good humor and participating in the activities of Homecoming is important in becoming a part of your college.

You have created an impression on the college community during those first few weeks of school. Be it good or bad, that impression is not solidly formed, and it can still be changed if you want it to be.

Good luck during your years at Winona State!

Noah Builds His Ark

The night will come. You’ll anxiously and carefully select a good seat. You’ll chat and watch others. Then the house lights will dim as the stage lights rise. As the curtain opens oh’s and ah’s will dance about the audience’s lips. Noah’s ark will dominate the scene and he will be taking measurements. The fantasy will continue, taking you through the deluge, revealing family reactions. During this play, eighteen characters will be visible to your eyes. But wait!

Let’s back up!

In fact, let’s go down 42 steps to the sub-basement, turn left, follow the hallway to the West. Here we are. Whistles, broken tunes, laughs, shrieks, rumbles, and strange sounds bounce from the walls within. Creatures with ragged clothes and dirty faces scampers all around you. A man in a white suit dashes after them. Did we go too far West?

Don’t be alarmed — it’s perfectly harmless here. This is the Wenonah Players scene shop, and these creatures are members of the technical staff of the Players, and the stagecraft class. Ok, and the man in the white suit? Why that’s Jacques Reidelberger in his four dollar, ninety-cent paint suit from Sears & Roebuck Co.

You see, these creatures aren’t running around aimlessly, but are dumping old boards and boxes and junk by the wheelbarrows in hopes of changing the cluttered shop into a systematic and orderly place in which they can construct scenes for the plays this year.

Since the day school started such work began. Property boxes had to be cleaned, sorted and moved into the proper room! which happens to be many, many steps up to the second floor. Paint brushes were washed and hung up. Backdrops had to be rearranged. Tools and hardware were replaced. And piles of dirt were shoveled away.

It’s a muscle building program — that’s what it is. Even the girls in stagecraft class haul our nails in old boards!

The shop is just about spic and span now (well at least orderly), and production preparations are about to begin. Mr. Reidelberger, technical director, has plans drawn; crew assignments have been announced, and from this point Noah scenes will get under way.

There’s real work to a good production, and there are variable jobs for every member of the cast.

Yes, the night will come. And as the curtain closes on the last act, the stage lights will dim as the house lights will rise, the applause will cease, and the stage crew will still be at the job. Long after you’ll go home that night they’ll be striking the set. No, no, that doesn’t mean they all tear the sets down with hammers and clubs in their heads, but that they carefully pick up all the properties and return them in good condition, they remove all equipment, and they take the backdrops back down to the basement to the shop and pile them orderly in the corner. It’ll be no more Spring housecleaning for us.

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Community Concert

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Pilhofer Octet played a concert at Winona State College. Pilhofer is an earnest young pianist and composer best known to Winonans, perhaps, as the writer of several of the more swinging Bubs Beer commercials. Moreover, Pilhofer is a master of the piano, and the group is an exciting one.

The three outstanding members of the group, in my mind, are Dave Karr, Bob Crea, and Jackie Cohran. Karr plays tenor saxophone. He also plays flute. He is versatile. These three men and their accompaniments will probably qualify as the understudies of the year. However, it would be meaningless for me to attempt to describe the group or the evening in which they played.

Crea plays tenor, alto, clarinet and bass clarinet. His tenor sound is somewhat more dissonant than that of Karr. His alto sound, too, has the “edge” so prevalent among East Coast reedmen today. Although he was not playing up to his full potentiality on the night of the concert, Crea is a more than competent soloist.

Jackie Cohran is an excellent example of a neo-bop trumpet man. His sound, range, and ideas are wonderful, but he sometimes maintains a quality of detachment which is not responsive to the written music. All of his playing is impromptu, and his ad-libbing is often quite good. With a more or less straight-ahead approach, he would be a more effective soloist.

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**Warriors Gain Share of Top Spot in SMCC**

**Warriors Defeat Huskies 31-7 at Jefferson Field**

Bobby Welsh raced 90 yards with the opening kickoff to give Winona State a lead it never relinquished in rolling to an impressive 31-7 win over St. Cloud here at Jefferson Field Oct. 19.

The win moved the Peds into a three-way tie for top spot in the SMCC with a tough stumbling block in the form of Mankato on the championship road. Last year Mankato rolled over Winona but were declared ineligible, giving the conference crown to Winona.

After Welsh's opening burst, the Peds were unable to score until with only five seconds remaining in the first half. Don Segermark went into the end zone on a short plunge to give the Warriors a 12-0 lead at halftime.

It was Welsh again in the opening moments of the third period, this time the elusive halfback scampered 71 yards for the TD and an 18-0 Winona lead.

Segermark all but put the game out of reach of the faltering Huskies with another tally in the third period, again on a short plunge.

The final period found Welsh crossing the double stripes for the third time on a 15-yard end run, King Miller plunged for the point after touchdown to give the locals a 31-0 lead.

St. Cloud finally broke its scoring drought with a touchdown in the final seconds of play, Watson went over on a quarterback sneak to make it 31-7 as the final gun sounded.

It was the second conference win for the Warriors, now posting an overall record of four wins and two losses.

**Water Show To Be Swim Club Project**

"Anyone for a swim?" could well be the slogan for the newly-named Tarpin Swim Club which meets every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall. James Voorhees is the club's adviser.

Many activities are on the agenda for the swim club members. The past few meetings have been devoted to a work shop where old and new members practice stunts and improve their swimming skills. A water show is now being planned for presentation at Christmas-time. Another water program will be presented sometime during spring quarter.

Jean Davidson has been chosen show coordinator and officers will be elected in the near future. Interested students are urged to come and participate in the activities of the Tarpin Swim Club.

**Warriors Lose to Moorhead; Romp Past Northland, 45-7**

The Moorhead Dragons unleashed a powerful running attack to hand Winona State its first conference loss, a 40-12 setback at Moorhead Oct. 5.

The Warriors, flush from two straight victories at the expense of Loras and Bemidji, found Moorhead living up to their pre-game ravings that named it the team to stop to gain SMCC laurels.

The Dragons lost little time in proving themselves, rolling to a commanding lead in the first half.

All was not dark for the Peds, as Dick Brown broke loose for a 52-yard scoring run. Winona's other TD came on a one-yard plunge by John Quiet.

Winona returned home the following week to completely outclass Northland College and roll to a 45-7 win before a jubilant homecoming throng at Maxwell Field.

A glance at the statistics proves that Northland was never a threat. Winona had 372 yards to Northland's 83.

Bill Morse threw four touch downs in engineering the win. He tossed for scores covering 45 yards to Dick Brown, 24 yards to Wally Puertz, 30 yards to Glen Johnson and 38 yards to Larry Labiers.

Breakaway runs of 54 and 14 yards by Brown added two more TD's. Bob Welsh counted the final tally on a 50-yard run as he followed some fine blocking by the Warrior forward wall.

Northland's only glory came when Jim Culherson raced 43 yards to score in the second half.
Olson Topic: "Missions"

The theme for the Westminster Foundation's fall discussion is, "Missions of the Presbyterian Church." On Oct. 24, Mrs. O. E. Olson spoke to the group about missions in the Southwestern United States which she visited last summer.

A Halloween Party will be held in conjunction with the next regular meeting on October 31.

Wesleyan Series Ends

The Reverend Hills Slaymaker, Waseca, Minn., addressed the Wesley Foundation Oct. 10 on "Parenthood, Home, and Family Life." This was the last address in the series entitled, "Missions for Moderns."

Wesley Foundation members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes at Lucas Lodge Oct. 24 where plans were formulated for a Halloween Party and Spook Nite to be held Oct. 31 at Central Methodist Church.

Votes Tabulated

Sophomore Class:

In an election held Monday, Oct. 21, Ken Landro, vice president, and Frank Kelley is secretary-treasurer. Edward B. Jesson is president, and Frank Kelley is secretary.

Mendelsohn Club:

Chosen to fill Mendelsohn Club offices are: Marjorie Glover, president; Charlotte Johnson, vice president; and Marlys Gravenish, secretary.

Chorus:

Chosen to fill Chorus offices were: Kendall Smith, president; Bill Hahn, vice president; Georgia Steich, treasurer; and Lucille Osbahr, secretary. Publicist co-chairmen are Marjorie Glover and Roland Finner.

Band:

In an election held on October 14, Arnie Checkalski was chosen as president of the Band. Nancy Sperbeck was elected as vice president, and Frank Kelley is secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen Survive 'Hell Week' ➜

Beards, tee shirts with ties, guany sacks and different shoes and stockings were seen around the halls of WSC during Hell Week. Of course, the traditional purple and white headgear was much in evidence, too.

Weponah

Now We Have One!

Army may have its donkey, and Navy its ram, but the publication staff also has a worthy mascot. Wenonah, the girl pictured above, is that mascot. Despite the high honor that has been placed on her, Wenonah goes about her life with true lighthearted nonchalance. She eats large amounts of Beetle larvae, binks now and then, and lies in the north window for long stretches of time, undisturbed by the clamor in the halls, or the doings of Mr. Jesson and the Winonan and Wenonah staff. If you care to get a better look at Wenonah in flesh, she lodges at Room 313, the publications room. She likes visitors!

Kappa Pi Sets Agenda

Kappa Pi began their fall activities with a get-acquainted supper attended by present and prospective members. President Harold Grabitzke welcomed new members and lead a discussion aimed at developing a club activities agenda for the year. Plans included a series of sketch parties and a trip to Chicago art centers.

Membership In WPE Club Raises To 25

The Women's Physical Education Club, open to physical education majors and minors, has been designed to acquaint the members with the profession. It has a total membership of twenty-five.

The past weeks have been busy ones for the twenty-two members of the Orchesis Modern Dance group. The group meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall for exercises and dance routines. Miss Marjorie Moravec is the club's adviser.

Besides doing exercises and perfecting dance skills they worked out several numbers for the Homecoming Variety Show. They hope to present a recital during the spring quarter. The dance leader is Nancie Tubb.

Orchesis Dance Group Plans Spring Recital

Alumni Notes

- Ned Morgenstern (B.S. ’52) and his wife (Glenice Welcher, B.S. ’53) have moved to Palmer, Alaska, where he is teaching math. Their new address is Box 1422, Palmer, Alaska.
- Dr. William A. Owens (B.E. ’35), Head of the Department of Psychology at Iowa State College, Ames, addressed the International Congress on Gerontology in Milan, Italy, on July 18.
- Geraldine Rybger, grad of 1947, is now an instructor of women's physical education at the Duluth Branch, University of Minn.
- Frances Luth (B.S. ’41) was one of 12 women chosen from 50,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone employees to be promoted to Tele-training Supervisor in 1956. Miss Luth resides in Kansas City, Kansas.
- Major and Mrs. L. E. Owens (Le Nore Johnson) are on their last year of a three-year tour of duty with the Air Force in Germany and invite any members of the class of 1942 who may be touring Europe within the next few months to look them up at Romstein Air Base.
- The following people were awarded Masters of Arts degrees from the University of Minnesota on August 22: Arthur O'Neil (B.S. ’51), Bernadette Steifel (B.E. ’29), Joyce Trux (B.S. ’57), and Mary Jean Zamboni (B.S. ’48). James Tirenien (B.S. ’46) received a Master of Science degree.
- William L. Marker (B.S. ’56) is teaching Junior High at the Parkrose School District No. 3 in Portland, Oregon.

It Could Be Worse

(Reported from Taylor University)

Girls wore their skirts inside out, upside down, and tied at the waist with a rope. Of course, they couldn’t allow their clothing to make-up, but the boys had to powder their hair, wear black hair nets and lipstick. Trouser suits were worn inside out and backwards with pocket linings out, pant legs rolled up for fear of being noticed, and gaudy jewels were worn to a considerable degree. Each night the upper class dormitory girls were entertained by half-hour freshman variety shows.

Modes La Campus

Did you know that half of your wardrobe consists of accessories? Your accessories determine whether you are or aren't dressed appropriately for an occasion.

For everyday apparel, accessories should give an air of openness and yet gay. Your personality is often expressed by not only your accessories but how they are worn. For example, a shy person may not wear bright colors, elaborate styles or gaudy jewelry for fear of being noticed, whereas a gayer person doesn’t resist buying these things or feel self-conscious wearing them.

Leopard skin is the latest in both clothes and accessories. However, many people aren’t wearing it. It is not yet evident whether it is generally liked, or if it is too gaudy for most people’s tastes.

Snappy hats in gay gay hair, handbags, both huge and small, long strands of beads, and spiked high-heeled shoes with pointed toes are at the peak of fashion.

Belts are getting wider while earrings are getting small.

Accessories not only bring out the highlights of the clothes, they also set a pace all their own.