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Marri Huttemeier (center) hears Don Quirin WSC's Rex Scientas II proclaim her "Our Fair Lady." Barbara Peterson, last year's Fair Lady stands by to present the royal scarf. Dick Mackey's team won the athletic competitions by a margin of 15 points thereby winning the title for their candidate.

Marri's Champions Win Her "Fair Lady" Title

Berndt Elected to Gamma Delta Board

Local Chapter president, Norlean Berndt, was recently appointed to the executive board of Lakes Region Gamma Delta as Publicity Chairman. The Lakes Region consists of the Gamma Delta chapters in southeastern Minnesota, Wisconsin, and northern Michigan. Norlean's duties include chapter and regional correspondence and writing news releases for Lutheran periodicals.

Five chapter members plan to attend the Winter Camp to be held at Houghton, Michigan, on February 14, 15, 16. This camp is primarily a social activity for the region.

Ten Commission Posts To Be Filled Feb. 21

Student Commission elections will be held February 21. These elections will fill positions of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and six commissioners.

Nominations for these offices may be made in several ways. Early in February the nominations committee nominates two people for each office. However, any eligible person may file his own name prior to Monday, February 10, if he wishes to run but has not been nominated.

Anyone who has completed five quarters at Winona State and is in good standing academically and socially may run for the presidency. Completion of at least two quarters is the only requirement for other offices.

The candidates will be announced in assembly today. After this time, eligible candidates still may file by presenting a petition bearing the names of 10 student sponsors.

Rules for the campaign are governed by the elections committee. This year the candidates will be briefly introduced in assembly on February 17. Intensive campaigning begins at that time and will culminate with the elections Friday, February 21.

Antics Brighten ComingWSC Production

"Hectic! Hilarious! Heartwarming!" That's Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You", and that's the home of Martin Vanderhof, just around the corner from Columbia University ... only don't look for it.

In this house, fireworks are manufactured and tested, plays and music are written, pictures painted, ballet dancing is attempted, snakes are kept, a printing press brings semi-disaster, and a Russian Grand Duchess prepares among confusion, imagine a love affair and the improbability of its ever succeeding ... but, stranger things have happened.

Grandpa Vanderhof heads this seemingly insane household and operates according to the motto, "You Can't Take It With You".

Paul Sycamore and the former ice-man, Mr. DiPinna, punctuate the proceedings with periodic explosions in the basement. Mr. DiPinna happens to be around because five years ago he came to deliver the ice—and just stayed.

Penny Sycamore, Grandpa's daughter, writes plays because eight years ago a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake.

Eddie Carmichael, Paul and Penny's older daughter, has taken ballet lessons for eight years from Mr. Kolenkov, an unfortunate White Russian.

Ed, Esie's husband, a xylophone playing, former Alabama football player came to dinner once and just stayed. He also prints "interesting material" that he puts in with the candy that Esie makes to sell.

Alice Sycamore, the younger daughter, is the only sensible member of the family. She has a job ... and she and the boss' son, Tony Kirby, Jr., belong to a mutual admiration society.

Mr. Jacques Reidelberger, director, has announced the Production dates as Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, 8:00 p.m. in Somsen Hall Auditorium. Students may attend on either night, and there are no reserved seats.

Radio Guild will preview the play Wednesday, Feb. 12, over KWNO radio, 7:15 p.m., on their regularly scheduled program.

“Politics Essential” - Vogel

State Representative Art Vogel, Mankato, spoke Monday, Feb. 5 in assembly. His appearance was made possible by grants received from the Minnesota Citizenship Clearing House for the Republican and Democratic clubs on the campus. In his speech he emphasized that "politics is an integral part of our lives." The fundamental issue stated by Mr. Vogel was the "rights and dignity of the individual against the all-powerful state." The appearance of Mr. Vogel was part of the political education day on campus Monday.

In the near future the Democrats of WSC will sponsor a speaker.

Lake City Supt. Addresses SNEA

Mr. Donald Karow, Superintendent of Lake City Public Schools, conducted a mock interview with Marilyn Ostad and George Berg at the Jan. 20 SNEA meeting. He also gave many good pointers on obtaining a teaching position.

The Feburary meeting will feature a panel discussion by faculty members on "Majors and Minors and their Opportunities."

Words to Live By --

"If you can't do great things yourself, remember you can do small things in a great way."
First District Elections Create Widespread Interest

Minnesotans seldom have the opportunity to vote at this time of the year. However, because of Representative Andrusen's untimely death, the Governor, as required by law, has called a special election for February 18 with the primary on February 11.

Certain columnists have attached to this First Congressional District race a significance that the matter hardly warrants. They say the results will be an indicator of political trends for the nationwide general elections in November. Such is quite unlikely because of two major factors: First, this district has never been like most other districts in the nation politically. In this district, even in local elections where party designation is denied, the conservative Republic candidates typically receive substantial majorities over Democrats. Second, a noteworthy development has occurred within the ranks of the District Republican Party which may effect the outcome of the election.

Despite the convention endorsements of a candidate (reputedly backed by the Young Republican elements at the meeting) at least four conservative Republicans who voted for the nomination at the convention have refused to honor the results. These men, along with Don Brown who didn't seek endorsement, have shaken party discipline and caused some serious resentment within their party by remaining active candidates.

On the other hand, the Democratic Party has endorsed a relatively conservative candidate and is showing more unanimity than Southern Minnesotas Democrats have in many years.

One other factor has considerable bearing on the forthcoming election — namely the short length of time involved. Neither party has had much time to prepare for filling this unexpected vacancy and the candidates are all relatively unknown. Consequently, most voters are expected to vote on first impressions or along party lines.

Therefore, I believe that although there is little likelihood of this election indicating national trends, it might still prove to be one of the interesting news events of the weeks to come.

It's a Date
February 16

Girls Date Night will be held in the Smog Sunday, Feb. 16. Here are the instructions: girls:
1. Choose a likely victim — er, i mean, prospect.
2. Beg, borrow, or steal him.
3. Pop the big question, "Will you be my guest Girls Date Night?"
4. Tell him about the general details, that it is a dinner party in the Smog with entertainment, and afterwards, you could even take in the movie The Unchained Goddess by the Joint Social Committee, THE LAVENDER HILL MOB, starring Alec Guinness, which will be held in the auditorium.
5. When he happily accepts, thank him, and tell him you'll pick him up at his home (apartment, dorm, phone box) at 8:30, 5:45, depending on how long you think it'll take you to get to the Smog. Certain girls, you allow time for him to be late — it sometimes takes girls a little while just as long to dress for a date as it does the female.
6. Also, don't forget your manners. Open doors for your date, help him with his coat, order dinner for him, and all the other niceties that go along with the superlativity of the date-order.
7. And the last instruction for all of you is — have fun, but be good.

"Guinness is good for you."

Letters:

Dear Editor:

Monday, February 3, has announced on the activities calendar as Political Emphasis Day. I thought that if politics were to be emphasized the assembly program would certainly be bipartisan; yet, I heard only the Republican side. It seems to me that the College D.F.L.'ers would want to make a good showing on a day like that, especially since their party holds office in Minnesota at the present time. Perhaps the Y.D.'s is compliant because their party is "in" at the state capitol, or perhaps politics is only a bag of toys for them and they don't take their campus group seriously. If the latter is true, it seems strange that they don't take one of those pretty toys out of the bag, wind it up, set it on stage, and share with the student body the benefits of "seeing it go."

If the behavior displayed by the Y.D.F.L. toward Political Emphasis Day is indicative of their party's total antics, here's one future voter's "X" that goes on the "elephants" side of the ballot.

D. K.

Dear D. K.,

I'm sure the Democratic Party regrets the loss.

However, your decision is somewhat unjustified because George Farr, the scheduled speaker, was unable to attend. Nevertheless, a speaker is scheduled to address the student body during assembly in the near future.

Editor

Richard's Hall Laundry Stages Daily Comedy

Every day is wash day at Richards Hall. You can go into the laundry room almost any time and find the washer or the dryer in operation. The ability of the male sex to wash and dry clothes in this automatic age is in no way inferior to that of the female gender, especially when the directions are clearly posted on the wall above the machines. However, this ironing business is another matter! Watching a fellow iron for the first time is like seeing Charlie Chaplin, Lou Costello, and Jerry Lewis all wrapped into one comedian doing his most hilarious act. Such exaggerated movements and grimacing belong only in the screen color TV. A few of our more popular programs would show the world the high degree of American taste. Then, while watching a TV "Telephone Hour" Presents Weather Film

"The Unchained Goddess", a new Bell System Science Series program which will be telecast over KROC-TV, Channel 10, Rochester, on Wednesday, February 12, at 8 p.m. (CST) describes the work of scientists in studying and forecasting weather. Produced by Frank Capra, "The Unchained Goddess" stars Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter. The title role is played by fictional animated character, Meteora, the Goddess of Weather.

Dr. Baxter and Carlson explain the phenomena that combine to form weather and illustrate how scientists use their knowledge of these phenomena to forecast the weather throughout the world. The origin of winds, clouds, precipitation, thunder, and lightning are explained through both animation and documentary film. The influence of areas of high and low pressure on weather patterns is described in detail, with some unusual storm scenes and "The Unchained Goddess" shows the work of the "hurricane hunters" in planes.

This hour-long TV program, especially adapted for home and schools, is highly recommended as both entertaining and educational.
Winona Wrestlers in Best Season Under Bob Jones

Winona State's wrestling team has already assured itself the finest record, under Coach Bob Jones, since the sport was initiated four years ago. In routing Stout State of Monomonia 31-3 on Jan. 29, the Winona matmen gained their fifth victory in seven starts this season.

Against Stout, eight Warriors grappled to consecutive victories over weak opposition before losing the final match on a one-point decision.

Co-captain John DeLozier made fast work of his match, pinning his opponent in 3:48. Doug True, Glen Johnson, and Dean Sanderson followed with pins, the longest match lasting into the middle period. Winona's lead stood at 20-0. Bernie Pieper and Gene Lundberg won on decisions and co-captain LaVerne Pieper closed the Warrior scoring at 31 while adding five points to the Winona total. A 1-0 decision was dropped by Winona heavyweight Gene McCartney in the final match.

Since the holidays Winona State matmen have won three dual meets. The Warriors defeated the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Branch 16-14 on Jan. 13. After dropping a 16-11 decision to the University of Dubuque, Winona grappled to a 16-14 victory over Stevens Point State, and followed with the overwhelming triumph at Stout State.

L. Pieper, wrestling for his first time after suffering a shoulder injury earlier, provided the difference against the Milwaukee branch. The game was marked by four draws, three of which came to DeLozier, True, and Johnson in the opening matches. Sanderson was decisioned before Bob Kosidowski brought Winona into the lead at 11-9. Milwaukee pulled ahead as Lundberg lost 7-2. Both sides felt the pressure before L. Pieper outdistanced his opponent and Winona regained the lead, 14-12. Milwaukee could have pulled ahead in the final match, but McCartney gained two team points in a draw and Winona won 16-12.

Not only did Winona lose to Dubuque 16-11 but they also lost the services of middleweight Bob Kosidowski who suffered a broken rib in the opening period of his match. After DeLozier, True, and Johnson decisioned their opponents, Sanderson drew and Winona led 11-2. Kosidowski was placed out of the tournament bringing the visitors to within four team points at 11-7.

BIG SPLASH — Action in Winona State's first swim meet in its history is seen above as Winona State and La Crosse men begin one of the events. There was no scoring kept in the demonstration. Timekeeper is Russ Owen, Warrior cage coach.

Winona Tied for Second in SMCC; Win Two of Last Three

Winona State Warriors lost their third game in January by being defeated at the hands of Lakeville College of Duluth, 84-62.

This contest marked still another attempt by the locals to win their first road game. Al Svenningson continued to dominate Warrior scoring with 30 points. The Lakers have an overall record of 24 points. Don Klagge for Milton with 30 points. The Loras' field house was the site of the action.

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MSCCS Holds Conference at Winona

The Student Commission hosted the mid-season meeting of the Minnesota State College Student Commission on January 24 and 25. Participating in the sessions were Moorhead, Mankato, St. Cloud and Winona student government representatives.

Saturday morning, Dr. Roy Frentis, Executive Director of the State College Board, spoke to the entire group about student unions for State Colleges, concluding that state funds will not be appropriated for student union buildings as long as other buildings are needed. Dr. Frentis, pictured at the right with Dr. Nels Minas, is a former alumnus of Winona State. Pictured lower right is one of the workshop conferences the commissioners attended.

Business Club Hears Civil Service Men

Representatives of both state and federal government spoke at the Feb. 4 meeting of the Business Club. Mr. Philip Beardsley, Winona, represented civil service, and three men from the state office told of opportunities in state government. Testing, openings, advancement, and salaries were discussed. Following the meeting, an informal coffee hour was held in the social room.

Wesley Members Attend State Methodist Convention

Several of the Wesley Foundation members attended the state convention at Mankato State, February 7-9. The main speaker was Collin Williams from Australia, who spoke on Methodism, A Dynamic Movement. Delegates from the various colleges participated in several discussion groups.

Wesley Foundation meets at the Central Methodist Church Sunday evenings for dinner, with group discussions following. On Wednesday mornings, Chapel services are held at 7:30.

Alumni Notes

Clarence Van Deventer, (B.S. '40) has been initiated to Epillon Pi Tau, international honorary fraternity in industrial education. The ceremony was conducted, by the Alpha Kappa Chapter at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where he is an associate professor of industrial technology.

George Kabat, (B.E. '36) who is associate professor in education at the University of California in Los Angeles, writes that the following former Winonans recently had a dinner reunion: R. B. Tozier, Faculty 33-40, Louis Hoover, (B.E. '36), Theodore Rothwell, Jr. (B.E. '36), Robert Boyd ('34), and Peter Tait, (B.E. '38).

Robert D. Fenwick, (B.S.'53) stopped on the college on his way to Minneapolis to attend the consecration of a bishop. Bob is attending a seminary in Ohio, and he says, "his studies are half completed toward becoming a minister."

Miss du Goude, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association reports that the fund for furnishing the proposed Student Union is growing. A list of recent contributors follows: LePearl Bonner, Mrs. I. W. Clark, Margaret Cleary, Mrs. Wm. S. L. Christiansen, Mrs. H. R. Dahl, Berta Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dutsy, Marilyn Isakar, Mrs. Lien Florin, Mrs. Mary S. Freitag, Orpha Gullickson, Mrs. Florence Hoard, Mrs. Jack Hutchinson, Mrs. Ethyl Jossa, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Jossa, Elaine Kliger, Mrs. Karl Kohler, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Kullberg, Elviera S. Miller, Mrs. Howard Schmidt, Agnes Thomas and Anna Wein.

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Students Display Original Art Work

Three WSC students are exhibiting paintings and drawings in Maxwell Library. Frank Kel- ry and Harold Graetzke, seniors, and Ivan Whillock, junior, have produced an exhibition of which the college can be very proud, for not only do the works show a high standard of technical excellence, but there is more than a hint of the freshness of observation and the clarity of expression expected in an artist of professional stature. Each of the artists has one or more works in the exhibition with a touch of originality and a promise of more to come. This is by no means always true of student exhibitions. Miss Marian Bode, acting counselor of Kappa Pi, states that none of the work is class-work; all is independent work, the result of a genuine interest in art. Miss Bode is pleased to see that students are striving for higher standards of art.

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Polyphony (Continued from page 3, column 4) the world is still reeling from "The $64,000 Challenge," we hit it with a star-studded Hollywood epic. The Soviets would certainly be discouraged.

But we still wouldn't have played our trump card: Rock-and-Roll. Just a cross-section — a representative group — is all that would be needed. Rock-and-Roll would prove to the whole world that Americans aren't fickle in their tastes: they never tire of the tonic, dominant, and subdominant chords. More important, everyone would be forced to admit that American tenor saxophonists can hoot louder than those of any other nation.

In short, a little money wisely spent will win a vital round of the cold war. The Soviet Union will see that Spuntaks aren't everything. Most important, Vanguard will be avenged!

March 22. Fifty-three invitations have been sent to area high schools for this annual playday. The purpose is to acquaint high school girls with Winona State College and particularly the physical education department.

February Social Calendar

Feb. 11 — Co-Rec Swimming, Memorial Hall
Battle-of-the-Bands Dance — Winona Armory

Feb. 12 — Social Dance Class at Phelps Hall
Basketball vs. Moorhead State, Memorial Hall
Movie, The Lavender Hill Mob — 8 p.m., Somsen
Feb. 13 — Co-Rec Swimming, Memorial Hall
Basketball vs. Oshkosh State, Memorial Hall
Student Commission Elections
Basketball vs. Bemidji State, Memorial Hall
(Wariorettes perform)
Dance after game, Smog
Social Dance Class, Smog
Swing Band in Assembly
Feb. 25 — Co-Rec, Memorial Hall
Basketball at St. Mary's College

Westminster Group Views Three Films

At the January meeting of the Westminster Foundation the following three movies were shown: "History of the Holy Land," "Guatamalan Indians," and "China and the Human Race." Thursday, Feb. 27, has been selected as the date for the next meeting.

The World Is Struck by a Matic

A cool puck supplied center attraction at the Winter Party broom-hockey contest. The Fair Lady coronation climaxed the weekend's athletic events. See story, page 1 —