Senior Fair Has Italian Theme

The Senior Class brought a bit of Italy to Winona State during their “A Fair to Remember.” The Smog was completely transformed into an Italian Cafe for the occasion. Among the feature attractions were the midway where passers-by could test their skill at various carnival games, and a floor show presented continuously throughout the evening. Pizza and pop were served in the “Italian Cafe.” A raised platform was used as the stage for the floor show. John May presided as master of ceremonies and introduced the entertainers. Between acts Duwayne Malewick and Rose Warner played medleys on the piano.

Jazz Concert Set for May 14

Minné To Address Senior Banquet

The Senior Banquet will be held at the Country Club May 7 at 6:30 p.m. About 140 are expected to attend. Dr. Minné has consented to give the main address.

Fall Homecoming To Be Night Game

The Student Commission, at its March 24 meeting, chose the date of the October 18 evening football game with Mankato as the day of the 108 Homecoming. A conference game was chosen in an attempt to stimulate Homecoming interest. Other reasons for selecting a night game included consideration of such factors as greater alumni and community attendance, and more time for the afternoon parade, escorts, and teas.

Kappa Pi Sets Prom, May 17

The spring prom will be held May 17 in the Smog. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 by music by Tony Grié and his Orchestra from Minneapolis. A former Winona State musician, Dave Hammergren, will sing and play trumpet with the Grié band. The dance is sponsored by Kappa Pi and will be a semi-formal occasion.

State College Faculties Meet

Welcome to Dr. Nels Minné, 425 faculty members of the five State Colleges attended the Inter-Faculty Association Conference on campus April 25 and 26. Main speaker at the conference was Dr. Roy Prantein, Executive Secretary of the State College Board and alumnum of Winona State College. He discussed plans for the reorganization of the State Board. Dr. Raymond was general chairman of the conference and presided at the opening session. Departmental meetings were held during the day on Friday, and the Saturday morning session was concerned with resolutions involving college and faculty welfare.

The main dinner was held at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, with Miss Amanda Aarstad, president of the local Faculty Association, presiding.

Norwegian Professor Speaks to Graduates

Graduate students attending WSC courses heard Dr. Sigurd Skard of the University of Oslo, Norway, in Somali Hall on the evening of April 20. Dr. Skard who is a Professor of American Literature in Oslo is currently making a lecture tour of several American universities. His remarks at WSC concerned American influence on education in Norway.

SNEA-FTA Convention

Draws 350 to Campus

Some 350 college and high school students attended the state SNEA and FTA conference held on campus April 12. The program opened with music by the Rhythm Masters. Guest speakers included Dr. Gordon M. A. Mork, president of the NEA, Mrs. Inga Cragg, state FTA-SNEA consultant, and Mr. Richard Carrigan of the NEA headquarters in Washington, D.C. Mr. Carrigan’s address, “The Profession is Advancing, Advance With It,” provided material for the afternoon discussion groups.

State officers were elected for both the FTA clubs and the SNEA chapters.

Special Event

May 13

Inter-Dormitory Party
Race For Summer Jobs Under Way

Almost before the ink dries on the exam papers this month, college graduates are determined that hundreds of thousands will be going at work at full-time vacation jobs. The new graduates of 1958 and their previous experience are the payoffs for ambitious students who join "The Great Summer Job Search," reports Don Murray in the May Reader's Digest. The quest for summer jobs will be certain to raise to full-time careers later. Scores of companies design vacation work programs for students as a way for permanent post-graduation jobs. Such programs enable companies and students to get to know each other's personalities and potentials.

Money is the magnet which draws many of the tyros, and which makes resort jobs by far the most popular. Bell boys, "the aristocrats of student workers," can easily clear $100 a month and $1000 a summer, waiters, $20 a day, $1000 a month; hotel maids, $10 a day, $500 a summer; salesmen, $30 a week, $600 a summer; and "extras" is saved from summer salaries.

Almost every state board agencies to help young people find jobs. There are outstanding U.S. Employment Service programs in many states. The $2000 chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce run a "Jobs for Youth" campaign from the Chamber's Tulsa, Oklahoma headquarters. State and college employment services are frequently helpful.

Skilled advice for the student is provided by a summer job comes from Dr. Frank Endicott, Northwestern University's placement department. It's helpful advice to those who have developed marketable skills — the ones who have a summer job or has to help support special tasks and do them well.

Going Price for Essays—$100

One of the publicity releases which reached the editor's desk recently concerns the new "The Red's Competition for Younger Writers."

The New Republic magazine is offering the two best essays on either of the two announced subjects. The subjects are: (1) What can we do about the recession in general in or terms of a single younger novelist and (2) what can be done by way of television — viewed as a medium for enlightenment or entertainment.

Writers must be under 27 years old, essays 1,500-5,000 words long, manuscripts submitted to WSC, Salute the State of Minnesota, 1244 Nineteenth Street N.W., Washington 6, D.C. before October 1, 1958.

The Matchmaker, A Review

by John Healey

(Editors Note — The author of this review is a journalism student at St. Mary's College and is a member of a national journalistic fraternity. The opinions expressed herein are his own.)

In Thornton Wilder's farce, The Matchmaker, Mrs. Levi tells us that she lives with: "the wonderful hope that something or other would turn out right." Dorothy B. Magnus and the Wenoan Players fulfilled the production of the play. Indeed, one might say that many things went right.

The combination of the "wit of Wilder" and the almost slap-stick accent of the Players yields a pretty good comedy, and one with more than a few moments of real excellence.

The play started slowly; Nelson Frets, as Hosegelder, really only started to take hold of his role with the arrival of Mrs. Levi, and Jon Jacobi was obviously the funniest of the action. But in earnest, the second and third acts moved well and included the majority of the play's highlights . . . one will have trouble forgetting Barnaby Tucker's (Tom Chandler) refusal to have a "nice warm bath" and to be "slapped all over" by Flora, and Connie Gandier's performance, though inexcused, Miss Minnie Fay — complete with pratfall.

Special commendation should go to Jocie Reidelberger for his excellent scenery and lighting. The audience enjoyed the scene changes almost as much as the play. However, the doors and halls of Miss Van Huyen's house could have been placed in better positions. As it was, all activity of this somewhat inactive scene took place in the back of the stage.

Kay Way's Mrs. Molloy and Frets' Vandergelder were the best continuous performances throughout the play — they created their characters and, generally, maintained them within the bounds of their roles. Patricia Severson did a fine job, and the amazing body and facial expressions of Norbert Mills did much to keep the show a farce.

Tom Chandler's equally amazing eye and the amazing body and facial expression are the payoffs for amusement. But in the end, it was all put to excellent use. According to the campaign will be changes almost as much as the recession by spending would put money into circulation and create a demand, and our troubles will be over. The theory seems to be that such mass purchasing would put money into circulation and create a demand, which in turn would create jobs.

Income, like money, is not necessarily going to be the end of our economic troubles, we were promised. Well, obviously, something had to be said in an effort to explain this situation. The federal government is unemployed was increasing rather than decreasing and the people were beginning to murmur. Our nation's leaders aren't easily baffled, however, and this ex cathedra pronouncement was quickly issued: The reason for the recession is simply that people aren't spending the money, to go out and "buy anything." I realize that it is terribly un-American to admit that, but I'm afraid that it can't be helped.

Obviously, there are many people who have money but are saving rather than spending it. This may not be economical, but it is a natural tendency to save something for the proverbial rainy day — especially when there are great gray storm clouds looming on the horizon. Moreover, thrift has long been a major tenet of American Puritanism.

Apparently, then, it would seem that to fight the recession by spending money is either impossible or un-American. Of course, there have been other proposed solutions, chiefly the alternate suggestions of tax cuts and public works. Each is meeting with intense opposition from the advocates of the other, and it gives me to witness such discussion. At any rate, neither side appears ready to give in, so I'm afraid that two more panaceas are eliminated.
Winona's Baseball Team In Fine Season

Fall to Moorhead
In Nightcap; Win Opening Game 2-1

Winona State ran its win streak to eight games only to have it ended at the hands of Moorhead State College. The Warriors split a twin bill with the Dragons, winning the first game 2-1 as ace righthander, John Carter went the distance to gain his fourth win of the season against no defeats. In the second game, like the first, was a close contest all the way, this time the locals were at the short end of the deal, 1-0, with Don Segermark losing a two-hitter for his first loss against no wins.

WSC scored in the second inning. Gene McDermott led off the frame when he got on via an error. Tom Franklin was hit by a pitched ball and Dick Beberg followed with a tap in front of the plate. Dragon catcher, Chalfant, threw high to first. McDermott scored from second. Jack Werczynski fanned, but Carter turned back short, driving in Franklin from third. Bob Welch grounded out to second, enabling Franklin to have the home club's lone extra base hit, a two-bagger off the fence in left.

MSC got their lone run in the fourth on a hit, two wild pitches, a wild throw and a single to center by Gordy York. Segermark led the Dragons attacking the pitcher. Jerry Melish went the route for the Warriors, absorbing the loss. In the final game, Moosehead's Sid Uraa hurled five hit shut-out baseball as his squad scored one tally in the third to beat Winona 1-0. John Thompson was the big gun in the hitting department. His hit was the deciding blow, a wind blown Texas-Leaguer dropping between Bob Welch and Dick Beberg to score Uraa who had singled to right earlier. Thompson's hit came with two out.

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In March 29 the locals took on Creighton University of Omaha, coming out victors 9-4. The tilt saw John Carter and Don Segermark team up to cop the team's first win along with the help of Gene McDermott's three hits. A four run seventh inning proved the deciding factor.

A journey to Lincoln April 2, saw Winona meet Nebraska Wesleyan VU in a twin bill. WSC won both games 4-2 and 6-0. The first game was highlighted by good steady mound work from Don Behrens, and two 325 foot homers, one by Dick Zack who had singled to right early. Thompson's hit came with two out.

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It's Harvey Peterson, member of Winona State's golf team. Looking on is Roger Burke. Warrior golfers are presently undefeated, winning four and tying one. Coaching Winona is Russ Owen.
Aqua Days Production Big Event For WSC Swimmers

39 HS Students Awarded Grants

The Financial Aids-Scholarships Committee has announced scholarship awards totalling $3,800. This is the first year a series of grants to be made for study at Winona State College for the coming academic year.

Elections and Club News:

Wesley Foundation

Junior Class election results named Burton Fenzel president of next year’s senior class.

Sophomore Class

Officers elected at the last WSSA meeting are: President, Donald Foyle; vice-president, Keven Torkelson; secretary, Deanena Harders, treasurer, Jim Schultz, and historian, Kay Way.

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New officers elected were: President, Donald Foyle; vice-president, Herbert Mills; secretary, Deanna Harders, treasurer, Jim Schultz, and historian, Kay Way.

Gam ​ma Delta

Norlean Berndt and Ardyce Bening attended the spring workshop at Milwaukee on April 18, 19, and 20. Highlighting the weekend were discussions on worship and evangelism. A banquet was held Saturday evening at the new War Memorial overlook at Lake Michigan.

Members of the industrial arts department walked about with out- thrust chests April 19 when their handiwork was displayed at a showing in the Smog. On exhibit were handsome pieces of various period designs. Contributors to the show included Ronald Stone, Eugene Norden, Martin Erickson, Gerald Dresser, Clyde Ikelow, Richard Reed, Harold Reed, Norris Abst, Robert Stuewe, Erwin Schimmin, and Dave Erding. Shown at the exhibit from left to right are Instructor F. O. Fuglbo, Richard Reed, Harold Reed, and Dave Erding.

Alumni Notes

- The Alumni Cornerstone Campaign has received a helpful boost towards its goal. It came in the form of a contribution of $200 from the balance of faculty activity tickets of prior years. This gift is in addition to individual faculty contributions other recent additions to the fund have been received from the following: Pauline Abel, P. L. Van Alstine, Evelyn S. Askew, Evelyn Bennett, Mrs. O. M. Botafo, Mary Rodgers Bralic, Kathleen Craley, Glenn Fritscher, Grace Gard, Mary George Healy, Mrs. C. J. Helland, Mary Rodgers Bralic, Kathleen Craly, Gerald Fraser, Edith Fritscher, Mrs. Digitali, Martin Erickson, Gerald Dresser, Lyle Liskow, Richard Reed.

- Mrs. Elnora Jordan Robey (B.S. 1948) writes that her children, Terry and Revelyn, are now both attending high school in Waukon, Iowa. Mrs. Robey is presently working in the public assistance field.

- Mrs. Lavinia Anderson (Masters ’56) will be the new dean of women at St. Olaf College, Northfield, next fall. Mrs. Anderson has been assistant dean since 1956. Earlier she was a school teacher and from 1950 to 1956 she was resident director of the Eau Claire Lutheran Children’s Cottage. Her master’s thesis at Winona State was “The Education Programs in Residence Halls of Selected Minnesota Colleges.”

- Herbert Maseman, a former pre-engineering student at WSC, returned as a visitor recently. Both he and his wife, the former Shirley Darrow, spent two years at WSC. She graduated from Hamlin while he went on to the U of M and graduated in 1947 as an electrical engineer. Since then he has been with General Electric and is now in Bridgeport, Connecticut, with the GE major appliance division. His special assignment is research in the dishwasher and disposal field.

Display Full Of Fun, Skill And Laughs

With the flash of lights and the patter of Neal Lang’s chubby little feet, another performance of Aqua Days 1958 was under way with a bang on Monday evening. Later that night the members of WSC’s Dolphin-Terrapin Swim Clubs vigorously splashed their way across the pool and waved a hearty good-night to a delighted audience.

Mr. V. Voorhees who supervised the entire show accomplished what he set out to do — produce a mixed swim show that would be a credit to Winona State.

Probably the most delightful event of the show was when Mr. Voorhees surprised Fred Richards by a guest appearance as a solo divero near Tom Miner had so “accidentally” broken the poor Professor into the churning depths of Memorial pool. The cry of “April Fool” later the entire audience of spectators in doubt as to whether or not it was an accident.

Mrs. Krasnoff and LaRue Swarzenegger were the winners in the swimming duet in the Christmas number. The Fuglsby, Richard Reed, Harold Reed, and Dave Erding. Shown at the exhibit from left to right are Instructor F. O. Fuglbo, Richard Reed, Harold Reed, and Dave Erding.

Jaywalking was costly in the U. S. last year — 2,600 were killed.

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