1964 WSC Homecoming climaxes Saturday at dance

Winona State College's 1964 Homecoming officially began with the booster rally Tuesday night, October 6 at 7:30. It was at this booster rally that the student body was introduced to the eleven 1964 queen candidates. Each club sponsor presented a sketch in which the introduction of its candidate was involved.

The first sketch on the program was presented by Phi Sig fraternity in which Dr. "Kill-patient" (Spencer Muhle) performed a breathtaking operation upon patient Franklin Bartman. Among the various morsels removed from said patient's body was a huge banner with the name of Phi Sig's queen candidate written on it — Judy Knapp.

The cheerleaders were also present at the rally, teaching the students new cheers to be used at the games this year. They were led by Captain Joni Kangel. The entire football squad was also introduced by their captain, Jeff Hirdman.

Bob Bussey and Fran DeGrood were co-chairmen of the rally. Poetry also served as a matter of ceremonies.

Although Homecoming did not officially begin until last week — it has been a long time in the making.

"Elektra" Bollotty automatically became general chairman of homecoming activities when she took office as vice president of the Student Senate in February. It was also in February that Bollotty chose her homecoming committee. Bollotty and her committee held their first meeting the last week of October, and their meeting regularly since then.

The queen's breakfast originally scheduled for 8:00 Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14 was followed the next day at 8:00 a.m. and continued to 3:30 p.m. Voting booths were set up on Somsen hall, Pasteur hall and in Richard's cafeteria.

At 7:30 Thursday evening president Allen escorted Jean Gohil Waterman, 1964 Homecoming queen, to the Somsen auditorium where she crowned the 1964 Homecoming queen, Marcia Engen. In charge of the coronation was Nathalie Lindblad and Jerry Wilburn.

Following the coronation was a "homecoming" and pepfest in the women's phy. ed. field. (A real fire is not permitted.) Dick Clare was in charge of the bonfire and Joni Kangel, the pepfest. Tonight the annual homecoming variety show, this year entitled "Extravaganza" will be presented at 8:00 in Somsen auditorium. Participation is college-wide. Phil Silver will serve as emcee for "Extravaganza." This show will include such acts as folk singing duets, acrobatics, pantomiming and a piano duet. In charge of the variety show are Judie Fuglsstad, Karen Meyers and Carl Frankle. Advisors are Miss Susan Day and Mr. Heidelberg.

There will be no dance after the variety show because there is no sponsor for one.

The queen's breakfast originally scheduled for 8:00 Saturday morning, had to be canceled because of insufficient funds. At the blast of the Big Ten cornet, the parade will embark at 10:30 tomorrow morning from the English Hall. The parade route is north on Johnson — east on Third — south on Franklin — west on Fourth — south on Center and west on 9th until it reaches the colleges where it will disband. Leading the parade will be the color guard, followed by the color guards of Winona state, the WSC band, the 1964 Homecoming queen, and approximately fifty additional units including floats and high school bands. Jim Wajne and Mike Klimos are co-chairmen of the parade.

Directly after the parade a bonfire for all attending and local band directors will be served at the William Hurl. The football game, the Warriors vs. St. Cloud State, begins at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

The football field will be decorated by the three Greek societies on campus and Winona. Rees, Hurl White is in charge.

After the football games a Smorgasbord dinner will be served for all alumni, their friends, former students and the college faculty. Seating will begin at 4:35 and continue until 7:30 in Richard's Hall cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased for $1.50 at the door as no reservations are being made.

The Homecoming dance "Harvest Moon" will take place in the Smog tomorrow night starting at 9:15, Dick Charle and his orchestra will supply the music. Chairmen of the dance are Boehm Anderson, Mike Lyons, and John Perreault. Chairmen of the dance decorations are Madonna Lindblad and Bob Fuglsby.

Other participants on the 1964 Homecoming committees were: Gail Wenger, secretary; Sharon Beuson, treasurer; Bruce Johnson, publicity; and Barbara Paul, personal assistant. Advisors were Miss Day and Mr. León.

QUEEN AT LAST . . . Marcia Engen was crowned Queen of the 1964 Winona State Homecoming in Somsen auditorium. A pep fest and bon fire followed.

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TO APPEAR HERE . . . Patricia and Howard Barr, the piano team, will appear for a conversation in the Somsen auditorium on October 27. The Barrs, natives of Texas, play a wide variety of music seldom found on any one musical program.

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The Wenonah Players, pioneers in arena production in the state, have been doing plays on the open stage since 1950. Their record of "firsts" includes westerns, adventure, comedy, melodrama and a part of the celebration of the centennial of Minnesota's birth of Shakespeare. One of the most serious problems facing a group of entertainers is how to use wood as a construction material, keeping the center of gravity of the structure within the control of the performer.
Editorials

Torchlight parade urged

This weekend we join in welcoming alumni back to the campus. Numerous events have been planned for them, including a win over Winona State on Saturday night. The student government committee and the football team have been busy preparing for events to make the weekend successful and pleasant.

One of the proposals made this year was to change the parade from Saturday morning to Friday night; that is to make a torchlight parade out of it. The talent night would have been held earlier in the week.

The board of the alumni association, we understand, resisted this change. It felt that alumni certainly can't get on the campus before Friday night and if they do want to see the torchlight parade. Of course they don't arrive until Saturday and with the revised schedule they would miss both the talent night and the parade.

So there are good arguments against the parade. Nevertheless, we feel that the proposal to have a torchlight parade has a great deal of merit. A nighttime parade has an attraction that a daytime parade cannot command. It is dramatic and exciting.

We feel the alumni should be given every consideration in the schedule for the weekend events, yet the torchlight parade should be given a try.

It would be a good idea for alumni this weekend to tell homecoming committee members and alumni officials how they feel about it.

Why low frosh vote?

It seems that our school's spirit has risen again by the attendance at this year's football games. Lots of freshmen go to the games, and they have a lot of fun but we wonder why it is that just 19% of the freshmen take part in fall events.

Out of 800 freshmen only 122 voted. Despite a lack of school-wide publicity and hardly a campaign to speak of, this is still an unhealthy attendance. What with voting sets set up and nearly every freshman who passed one of them sometime during the day, it seems that we would have gotten at least 25% of them from the floor.

But we didn't. The next time one of us sees a strange table there by the doorway and the familiar face of one of our very devoted stud- ent and alumni officials, let us all jump up and find out why the table is there. Obviously it's there for a reason; let's take the opportu- nity to office.

Stickers stolen

To the Editor:

This is not a beef but rather a reminder to those eager young politicians who may wish to spoil the campus spirit of on or off campus.

Election day is fast ap- proaching and there will be a temptation by some to keep the "school candidates" name out of the limelight (or should I say, off the campus?)

At adults we should certainly support the candidates of our choice, whether they be Democrat, Republican or Independent. Be- cause we are in college, the freedom of speech and press we have must at least respect the beliefs of others. We as students have to go along with these be- liefs, otherwise we have the right to destroy their chances of expressing themselves in this country, which is the main point.

Let's try and do our part in looking after school.

Mark Scholten

What's Up?

October

16 Homecoming Variety Show, Sommen at 8 p.m.
17 Homecoming Rally, Sommen
10-30 Parade
14-15 Delta Zeta Alumni Tea, Sommen, faculty lounge
13 Winona Players Home- coming Luncheon, Winona Hotel, Gold Room
12 Band Director's Luncheon.
17 WPP Alumni Luncheon, Williams Hotel, Capitans' quarters
2 Game — Winona vs. St. Cloud
4-6 Dormitory Open House
11-14 Big Stick Fry, Purroc Park
4-7-10 Alumni Dinner, Ri- chardson Clubhouse
7-10 Big Toe Banquet, Osceola Hotel, 11:30 to 1 a.m.
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Other events

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The Oracle

Frank's forecasted fables

By F. C. Benefield

THE OCTOBER MERRY-GO-ROUND — October is loaded with so many activities it's hard to get any rest; football games, dances, beautiful fall weather, and then finally homecoming, but let's not get carried away with all the fun, there is always the other side to look at and that side spells loud and clear: MID-THREMS... Have fun and good luck... Now for some happier happenings.

HOMECOMING HEADLINERS
A Collegian of mine in Dalphi ex- colleague of mine in Dalphi ex- pressed as clearly the outcome of a war that I would like to use it to tell you who's going to win the game tomorrow (as if that were necessary):— "I tell you War- riors, the Trojans will win because they've got a good running back." When the student will be our Homecoming Queen — which amounts to the hardest choice of all. Am I certain it will be girl, who is a senior here as she goes up with the Homecoming Rally we had last week proves how much "talent" we have around school. From prospect- ives to the Fogelstedt Folks.

Have the cheerleaders found a cheer that will last at last show how much school spirit we do have — the auditorium roof must have raised a foot with "Ya Gotta Go..."— "Miss Ontario"— Cindy Packard told me that she hopes that when she goes to the dance after the game that her ears will still be ringing from the cheers and the facts.

THE CHEERING SECTION
For the poor student who missed those S.A.C. Nights and a tremendous football game, here is a list of credits... The Junior Class sponsored Friday's dance and the Student Activity Committee put on the dance at Richards. The football game was another cliff hanger and I could easily flat every guy on the team as being responsible for the win, but I would like to mention some outstanding performances by Buzz Walsh, Daves Ugaard, Archie Sowby, Larry Anderson (who interrupted the ball turret) and Bill Gorman (who has been able to move that ball for a touch- down up at Michigan Tech and who helped set up the winning touchdown against Moorhead).

THE GREEK FORUM... To those individuals who have been selected as pledged by the two fraternities at WSC, we extend a hearty welcome to you and wish you luck during your pledgship and pledging emergence into the Pan Helmic Community... As a Greek myself I patiently wait the perpetual pledging game to go on. Keys, Gretchen Anderson to an- nounce their affiliation with a Na- tional Sorority... The Phi Sig's wish to welcome Bill Mocksman as their latest active member.

THE GRAB BAG... This splendid of color I saw out the win- dow makes me wish it would al- ways stay autumn... I would like to have seen Buzz Rasmussen making that thirty-five foot queen candidate banner for the Phi Riga in his room at Prestina... A great big thanks to Winona Senior Night's Band for the most impressive flag raising ceremony that I've had the pleasure of witnessing... Oklahoma is sure to be spreading into Rich- ard's Hall Council with the Brutrath and Rootenert meal and that "authentic German Bratwurst" that plays and shrinks... And Tom Nielsen says SAFETY FIRST... fasten your seatbelts???

SAM manages Winona sales

This year, for the first time, the Student Senate sold tickets for Governor Rolvaag's visit on October 30. He will arrive at 10:00 A.M. and visit classes during 4th, 5th and 7th periods. Student senators and guides for the Governor and his party (about 25 people) may be needed. Noon hour and 5th period Student Sen- ate members should be in Rich- ard's to visit with the Governor. The total ticket sales for the homecoming, re- ported a $500 budget.

Winona-Kiwanis are working on the campus directory to be com- pleted by October 15.

Maddie Litzsch, student editor, reported that Delta Zetas and the Kiwanis Dons will sponsor the Valentine Dance, the Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a big name group which will perform on February 14, the Recreation Department will sponsor the annual picnic. Religious chairman, Sue Zimmer, reported a $167 deficit from the Religious Activities Fund. Students have agreed to make up this amount.

If the yearbook, The Col- legian will handle the Tae- kwon Doi Association.

Doug Rosenfeld reported that 6 clubs have put in their bids for M.A.C. issue. All the bids are now open. Refusal to sponsor will mean that the club will not receive prob- able social probation for a club by the Social Committee.


Jan Wasinger moved that Bill be ex- cepted from the constitution of the Winona State Inter-Greek Council. B. Zimmer seconded the motion. Carried.

Bark Anderson
Secretary
A review of our homecoming candidates

Eleven Winona State College Queen candidates were quizzed on a variety of questions, presented to them by the student body, Fran de Groed was sponsored as a queen candidate by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Fran, an honor student, is considered a classmate of the College's class of 1916 is being sponsored by preliminary response, he estimates that as many as 100 classmates in Winona, the Twin Cities area, and former classmates at the Winona State booth, which will be among the conventon exhibits.

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Harriers shock Mankato, 17-38

This week the WSC cross country team had been waiting for all week and finally ran Thursday at Lake Park. Warrior harriers topped the top-rated Mankato State. The two teams met this week with the first four places and the seventh.

Winona's scoring for WSC were Bruce Smith and John Rahman, who scored for first with 20:07.1, Bill Barnard, third with 20:14, and Mike Anderson, fourth with 20:19. Verdon Haslert tied seventh with a time of 20:53. Other Warrior runners in the meet were Dale Lietan, Tom Gale, Rod Dugin, Stan Domonkos, Ron Hasler, and Dale Wade. Wade, a sophomore from Elk River, has improved steadily this fall and has really come on strong lately.

WSC harriers are a young team. The only senior is captain Dick Lietzan. There are four sophomores: Smith, Rahman, Grice and Wade. Haslert and Lietan are juniors; Barnard, Anderson, Domonkos and Diggins are freshmen. It looks like Winona's cross country team will be the power of the area in years to come. Their next meet is Oct. 24 at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

Winter teams Hold meetings

The winter sports teams: basketball, wrestling, and swimming held their first meetings this week.

Coach Campbell's squires met yesterday. Anyone interested should report to him. Coach Martin's swimmers and Coach Gunner's wrestlers also met this week and all interested should report to either Martin or Gunner directly. All three winter squads should be strong with the presence of many returning lettermen.

Football standings

Northern Intercollegiate Conference

Winona 3-0 Minnesota State 1-2
Moorhead 2-1 Mpls. Tech 1-2
Bemidji 2-1 St. Cloud 0-2

Saturday's Results

Winona 14, Moorhead 10
Bemidji 25, Minnesota State 19
Mpls. Tech 30, St. Cloud 0

State scores early; Hold Mich. Tech 14-12

The Warriors punched two touchdowns and scored points in the second period and then held Minnesota Tech to two touchdowns in the last half to post a 14-12 win.

With 11:52 left in the second period, Bill Csmarich picked up a Dave Usgaard pass for a touchdown. The conversion try failed. This capped a 41-yard drive.

The defense set up the next score as they forced Dave's punt to roll the kick. The ball sailed out on the Huskies 24 yard line.

After two runs by Waterman and Goerish, Usgaard punted into the end zone for Vass Wade. Pass interference was called on Tom Cmarish. Winona was awarded the ball on the one-yard line.

Then Goerish punted through the line on the first try for six points (fourth), hammered the line and scored the two-point conversion that eventually decided the contest.

Winona held the field at halftime leading 14-0, but the Huskies came roaring back in the last half via Jay Dickinson's passing arm.

With 11:51 left in the third period, fullback Ron Mastie scored from three yards out to cap a 75-yard drive.

Bernie Kennedy bobbled the pass on the attempted two point conversion, making the score 14-6.

The Huskies came back and scored again on a 75-yard end sweep by Cmarish. Then Dietznow overstepped Cmarish on the PAT attempt making the final score 14-12.

Winona was beaten in total yardage 256-150, but the defense stopped Tech at the vital moments.

Roque Goerish, playing fullback, was Winona's leading rusher with 62 yards. Goerish was converted from defensive end because of the injury to Mel Romar, the regular fullback. Last year Roger was All-NIC selection as a defensive end.

Baty (Bute) Walsh - last pass in against Moorhead.

The Winona State College Cross Country team, running extremely well since their opening meet with State College of Iowa, won their third and fourth straight meets the past week.

The Warrier's third victim was Bethel College of St. Paul. The W.S.C. runners ran up a near perfect score of 17-44. The individual winner was Bruce Smith, a sophomore speedster from Minneapolis Central, who toured the Lake Park Course in 22:32. Smith had never won a cross country meet until this year. Now he's won two straight.

Right behind Smith was another Minneapolis Central alumus, freshman Bill Barnard, at 22:54. Barnard, the Mpls. City and Minneapolis Prep school's all-time high school champion has been running extremely well all season and is impressing with every race. Behind Barnard was Tom Gale, a sophomore from St. Paul Alexander Academy. His time was 23:10, the fastest time he has run this year. It appears Gale is reaching his 1960 form.

For their fourth straight victory, the Harriers defeated Winona State University at La Crosse by an impressive score of 17-46. Once again Bruce Smith put the past and won in a time of 20:06. Barnard was second, and newcomer Vass Anderson placed third for W.S.C. with a time of 20:19. Anderson is a freshman from Mpls. Central. Following Anderson were Verdon Haslert, John Rahman, Tom Gale, and Dick Lietan. All the runners had shaved off a full minute or more off their first meet times.

Perhaps the biggest race of the year will be the Mankato State meet. All the members of the team are really looking forward to this meet and hope to turn the tables on the Indians who have beaten them the last six times to place two teams have met. The Warriors will carry a 4-1 record into the meet and plan on extending their winning streak to five!

State upsets Moorhead: 3-0 State leads N.I.C.

Winona was treated to an exciting game which pitted the Warriors one big step closer to the NIC championship. The score was Winona 14, Moorhead 10.

It was anybody's game up to the final gun. With the Warriors leading 14-0 late in the game, the Tide was taken possession of the ball and moved deep into State territory.

State's fine defense held and gained possession with seconds to play. Warrior Jon Getfason intercepted Dragon quarterback Kevin Winona's pass. After three unsuccessful plays, quarterback Davis Usgaard pulled a five-yard play. Usgaard ran back into his own end zone and allowed himself to be tackled. Moorhead scored two points via the extra point, making the score 14-10.

George Waterman kicked to the Dragon 33 on the free kick after safety. Warrior defense held Moorhead on the last two plays of the game.

Both teams moved the ball well in the first half, neither could score however until Winona scored with 24 seconds left in the half. Archie Gump grabed Davis Usgaard's pass in the end zone capping a 73 yard drive. The PAT was good and Winona led 7-0 at half time.

Moorhead drew first blood in the second half with Steve Duginski plunging for a tackle. On the PAT Winona was penalized. On the second try Duginski hammered across the two pointer making the score 8-7.

Winona came back in the last quarter. Gary Goodwin recovered a fumble on the Winona 12 to kill the Dragon march.

On the first play Ray Walsh received an Usgaard pass and ran to the Moorhead 8. A penalty moved the ball to the 21. Walsh caught another pass and moved to the 12. Two plays later Usgaard scored the touchdown from 11 yards out.

Freshman Keith Conford boot ed both of Winona's P.A.T.