Wenonah Players’ “Othello” nightly sellout

The Wenonah Player’s production of OTHELLO, directed by Miss Dorothy W. Magnus, had a sellout each night during its presentation November 9-14. It is the first Minnesota showing of Shakespeare’s tragedy in the area this year.

A cast of twenty-four is playing the week’s run and will give its final performance tomorrow night. The heavy demands of the drama on the college actors are being met by a double cast of women and a single cast of men.

In the title role of Othello is Bruce McLean, who played in COMEDY OF ERRORS in 1963 and has returned to the campus this year after a tour of duty in U.S. Navy. Carrying the weighty responsibility of the villainous character, Iago, is Steve Anderson, new to the college theatre but a veteran of Winona High School productions. Desdemona is played by Karen Van Asten and Joan Van Engen, who is making her first appearance as OFC, while the leading role of RAD SEED last spring in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” and John Henry are playing Rodrigo and Cassio, respectively. The role of IAGO is played by Jeannine Morrison and Pat Patterson, both new to the college theatre but experienced in high school productions.

Others making their first appearance at Winona State but seen in high school plays previously, are

Richard Armstrong as the Duke of Venice and Mike Binsac as Montano. Three girls are cast as Blanche: Stephanie Lemanowski, Judy Pugelke, and Sandra Kerni. All are playing in the WSC arena. Donkey for the first time.

Mike Somlo, Rochester, Wis., concedes, is making his first appearance in the college theatre as Iago-banto, as does Al Pagliari, who is playing Lodovic. Larry Johnson, another newcomer to the theatre, plays Graziano, and Ron Schielke, who has served as tech- nician in the past, has turned to acting as the Herald and the Clowns. Calvin Ellestad and Thom as Tweedle, the former well-known to college audiences, the latter a newcomer, play gentlemen and messenger. Gary Mayer and Jim and Wild are making their first appearance as senator/gentleman and messenger, respectively.

William Spurbeck, as the Sailor, Mytis Schwendy and Mary Stocker as attendants, also appear.

WSC Gamma Delta hosts conference

About thirty delegates from the Gamma Delta’s Lakes Region gathered in Winona for a regional conference last weekend. Jan Haack served as chairman and was elected editor of the regional paper. Loretta Wensome, sister of Winona State, was last year regional president.

Visiting Norwegian ambassador praises foreign exchange program

Norwegian Ambassador Hans Hugos and Mrs. Engen arrived as guests of the college on Nov. 6. They attended dinner at Rich- mond Hall at 7:00 p.m. Ambassadors’ Visit acknowledged Win- ona State’s exchange program which involves exchange of teach- ers, students, and educational and cultural materials.

Guests included were as follows: Miss Amanda Aarestad, a former exchange student; Mrs. Helle Hugos, our Norwegian ex- change student, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dreden, parents of Pedar Dreden, who is our exchange stu- dent to Oslo, Misses Karen and Birgitte Engen and Mrs. Theda Gildemeister, for whom the building is named, were also present.

Entertainment was provided in the form of vocal solos sung by Rilsworth Gunhuv, Herbert Edleby, and Jerry Johnson. Joselle Millan accompanied on the piano. Dr. Harry Jackson, chairman of the inter-institutional affiliation com- mittee, was hostmaster.

Ambassador Engen, pleased with his visit to Winona, told the dinner audience that Winona would be his choice if his wife were to send him to an American college.

He also talked about the cultural ex- changes and mentioned that last summer he heard a group of Norwegian students on the Oslo campus singing American folk songs with an American accent. On widespread tourist travel, he said "there’s a revolution taking place with borders between countries disappearing. "Many mediums - movies, TV, and radio — have contributed to this cultural exchange between na- tions, but all this," said Engen, "may not be enough. We need to go a little deeper."

"That is why the more formal exchanges between the Oslo college and Winona State is so valuable," Engen said. "I hope from the bot- tom of my heart, that this will be a lasting and ex- panding program."

Last spring President Minor re- ceived the Saint Olaf modal from the King of Norway for his partic- ipation in the exchange program, which is now nearly ten years old.

Twenty-eight seniors elected to Who’s Who

Twenty-eight students will be in the 1965 edition of Who’s Who in American Universities and Col- leges, It was announced today.

They are: Mike Allen, Nord And- erson, Tim Bier, Bob Beatty, Sandra Carver, Terry Cuccin, Betty Engel, Bob Weyman, Dean Gotsch, Jack Oesthm, Fran De Grood, Jan Johnson, Larry Johnson, Bob Keller, Ted Kelly, Kelly Knopf, Jill Miller, Stephen Munkel, John Petzsch, Dave Passman, Hal Potto, Bob Seja, Harry Ridge, Don Turner, George Waterman, Carol Wenger, Steve White and Sue Zimmer.

Gildeemer Hall dedicated Nov. 24

The new education building, Gildeemer Hall, will be dedi- cated Nov. 24. The program begins at 7:15 p.m. in Somon auditorium.

Miss Theda Gildeemer, for whom the building is named, was a former educator in the state of Minnesota, and is well-known na- tionally in the field of education. She was also a past president of MSA. In 1916 she was the editor of the Riberton Curriculum Bul- letin.

The main speaker for the evening will be Doctor Robert Keller who is the Dean of Rosheton at the University of Minnesota and a former graduate of Winona State College.

Miss Helen Pritchard, a former registar of Winona State College, will also speak at the program.

A guided tour of the building will be held directly afterwards. Members of ENNA will act as guides for the tours. All students, family, and the general public are cordially invited to attend the pro- gram.
**Nix to culture?**

When Gov. Rolvaag and his party visited Winona State Oct. 30 nearly everyone told the visitors the significance and productive role of this institution, and, in response, the visitors appeared to be impressed and asked to visit the college again. However, the following day a Minneapolis Star reporter wrote that someone had told the college was "culturally impoverished" and that Gov. Rolvaag preferred the University of Minnesota. The college and its students were indignant. In addition, students were "mumbling" the names of Donna Sadler, of Winona, who, if so, are hardly representative or well informed.

The record is clear that the administration does support cultural activities. A survey examination of the Winona State Yearbook shows that the students are the most interested in cultural events. The administration most certainly wishes to continue encouraging the students in their cultural activities. However, the students must understand that cultural events must fit into the budget for the yearbook and that the school, through their dues, is not going to contribute to the activities of the college just as it does not contribute to the administration of the "anti-intellectual." The reporter, in her quick survey of Winona, also found that "students are late for class, do not dress neatly, and are always distracted by their cell phones." We must fight to see that there is no "lack of confidence," but rather, as Keller feels, that "there is an excellent working relationship between the administration and students for our affairs for us, perhaps we would have to call them detractors instead of "anti-intellectuals.""

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**You may HAVE to next year**

Students are griping because they have to pay $5.00 for their yearbook this year. They are also griping because last year's book was a poor book at the $4.00 price they paid for it.

Let them think about this for a moment: In order to produce a good yearbook, the yearbook staff must have adequate funds to work with, i.e., the more money, the better the book.

**Where does the money for the yearbook come?**

Some of it comes from the school, some from advertising sales, and the rest from yearbook sales. Well over half of the money comes from this third source.

But yearbook sales aren't going very well, which means that unless you students decide to buy yours before Nov. 20, the yearbook staff will be forced to operate on a smaller income. Result: The yearbook will not be as good as it could have been.

Another result: It just might happen that if sales are low this year, next year everyone will be required to buy a yearbook; via his activity fee. In other words, the activity fee would be raised and each student would automatically be issued a book in the spring. This is done at many colleges throughout the state, among them MinnU. The argument is that the student pays tuition and should, therefore, be required to buy a yearbook.

Do you want a yearbook? And yet you complained because you didn't like last year's book. Why not, instead, pay more money for a better book? If you don't, why not work for something better than what you had before?

If you want a good yearbook this year it's up to you to make it a good one by buying your book. The yearbook staff is ready and willing to make it a good one, but the financial possibility of having a good yearbook depends on whether or not you can reach your hoped-for goal of 1,000 sales. Remember, the deadline for buying a book is Nov. 20, and there is no way you can be positive in no buy books after that date.

Remember, too, that the yearbook is for you, and surely you want it to be a good one.

**Guest reviews 'Othello' cast: excellent show**

By Dorothy Berkman

A well rehearsed cast came forth for this evening's production of Shakespeare's "Othello." Nearly all of the cast seemed to be in force for the evening. The play was directed well and directed well cast.

Directed and adapted to the open stage by Professor Charles R. Gropper, the play was adapted to the open stage for the very first time. The cast was well rehearsed and the play was played extremely well.

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NEWLY SELECTED... Pictured above are twenty-four of the twenty-eight seniors selected to the 1964-65 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are row 1, left to right; Jill Miller, Sandra Corey, Sal Rotty, Barbara Anderson, Carol Wenger, and Susan Zimmer. Row 2, left to right: Betty Engel, Owatonna, has a double major in elementary education and sociology minor. She is an elementary education major. Jill is getting married January 2 and plans to teach next year. Jerry Curran, Owatonna, is an elementary education major and a sociology minor. He plans to teach after graduation. Jack Getskow was put in charge of the Senior Class and was also a member of Delta Zeta, Sigma Tau Gamma and SNEA. He was also on the orientation team, was a 1964 homecoming queen candidate, was on the Senior Class, was a member of Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma, and was on the orientation team.

Alumni News

Former WSC student possible U.S. senator

By GEORGE MCMICHERD

Class of 1960

A former Winona State College honor student is being mentioned as a possible U.S. senator and being being courted by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Two alumni have been appointed to the State Senate, Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Tom Beatty. "The Minnesota Education Association has one of the likely candidates to be the next U.S. senator and being being courted by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Doreen Knapik, Owatonna, is a busi- ness major and a sociology minor. She plans to teach after graduation. Jerry Curran, Owatonna, is an elementary education major and a sociology minor. He plans to teach after graduation.

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55 Minutes: Special meeting called for Governor's benefit

A special meeting of the Student Senate was called to order by President Bob Dole on October 3rd. The meeting lasted approximately 55 minutes and was attended by Governor Rolvaag and his party.

The meeting was adjourned by the president. The Student Senate talked about nominations for Governor and his party.

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Johnson
Tank Co-Captains? Bill Kohler (left) and Dennis Blan-chard (right) came up for a breather earlier this week. They were selected co-captains last year but Kohler is in the service this winter. His home on leave now, Blanchard will take over as sole captain this winter. Their first meet is the Titan Relays at Oaksholt, Wisconsin, Saturday, Dec. 5.

State sunk 2013 6-1 season record

Winona State's quest for its first unbeaten-untied football season since 1938 went down the river as Elmhurst beat the Warhuns 20-13. This game closed the football season. Seven big reasons for this season's triumph over Elmhurst were: score, Don Turner; line, Don Turner; defense, Nick Litschke; and faculty advisor Miss Moravec. The girls' basketball team is also a member of Delta Zeta and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the Young "W" Club, Dolphin Club and Inter-club. The women's track team is a part of the Delta Zeta and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the Young "W" Club, Dolphin Club and Inter-club.

Dr. Robert Campbell, head coach of WSC's basketball team, seems optimistic about the coming season. Seven big reasons for this optimism are: score, Don Turner; defense, Nick Litschke; and faculty advisor Miss Moravec. The girls' basketball team is also a member of Delta Zeta and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the Young "W" Club, Dolphin Club and Inter-club. The women's track team is a part of the Delta Zeta and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and the Young "W" Club, Dolphin Club and Inter-club.

BASKETBALL SQUAD TAKES A BREAK. This week's basketball game was a break for the women's basketball team. The Harriers now must wait until Nov. 28 to run in the NAIA meet at Omaha, Neb. Their season record was 6-1. The football Harriers won by 6 and WSC Delta Zeta classmate, stands 5'4" and weighs 120 lbs. She is also a dorm counselor, advisor, and was on the track team. Last summer he was in political intern-ship.

Bob Seyba, University of Minnesota after graduation. Barry has played football for four years, was on the orientation team, and was on the first game scheduled at the College of St. Teresa for Saturday, Novem-ber 21. Miss Day is in the ad-visor for the swimming team.

WRA attends ARCWF.

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The Winona State College cross country team finished its dual season by winning its sev-enth and eighth straight meets last week.

The Risers went to Delaware, Iowa to face Loras Col-lege. They ran the 5.0 mile course by running a perfect score and placing five men first. Bill Har-ald, Bruce Smith, John Rah-men, Mike Anderson, and Tim Gallice fin-ished in a time of 15:53:5. Their winning score was 15-47.

Next the Risers traveled to Delaware, Iowa to face Luther Col-lege. Again they aced victories with a score of 20-46. However, it was the Risers' turn to win as they went on to win the first time that a Warrior runner did not run.

Harry White, Lewiston, Penn-sylvania, is a business administra-tion major with a social science minor. He plans to join the service after graduation. Harry has played football for four years, was on the orientation team, and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Inter-club, E.A.M. and "99 Club." Sam Ehrlich, an elementary education major from West Hemp-ritee, New York. After gradu-ation she plans to combine teaching and traveling abroad next year. She is president of the Delta Zeta pledges chapter, student advisor of the Delta Zeta, and religious senator of the student senate. She is also a dorm counselor, advisor, and was on the track team. Last summer he was in political intern-ship.

Colin Wanger, Alma, Wisconsin, is a business education major with a physical education minor. He plans to teach after graduation. Carol is corresponding secretary of Delta Zeta and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Inter-club, E.A.M. and "99 Club." Sam Ehrlich, an elementary education major from West Hemp-ritee, New York. After gradu-ation she plans to combine teaching and traveling abroad next year. She is president of the Delta Zeta pledges chapter, student advisor of the Delta Zeta, and religious senator of the student senate. She is also a dorm counselor, advisor, and was on the track team. Last summer he was in political intern-ship.

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