WSC Participates In Art Exchange

An art exhibit, part of the Inter-Campus Cultural Exchange sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association, was at WSC from Dec. 15-19. This exhibit is being shown at several colleges in Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota. Winona State is the only Minnesota State College participating in this exchange.

Three Winona State students and one former student contributed paintings to the exhibit. They are:

- Charles Groth, a former student
- Kenneth Ellefson
- Donald L. Brown
- Lena Studebaker

Centered around the theme "WCC Art," the exhibit was supervised by assistant professor of art, Dr. Roy Prentis. The show included painting, prints, and applique and stitchery work by students and former students. It was not only visually stimulating, but also informative, providing an overview of the art history and the creative process of the artists.

Work is progressing on Conway Hall, new women's dormitory which will be officially completed by May 1. The structure will house 111 girls in 57 rooms. Features include walk-in closets and built-in desks plus four utility rooms including coffee kitchens.

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Sports, Dance, Mark Winter Carnival Week

Here's the latest report on the winter carnival to be held on our campus Jan. 26 to 31. Plans are being made by Dick Mackay, general chairman, and his committee.

The carnival officially begins Monday Jan. 26. Activities will include an opening parade, an ice hockey game, a snowball fight, and a snowmobile race. The parade will begin at 4 p.m. and the ice hockey game will be held at 5 p.m.

On Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m., the week will be climaxed by the crowning of the queen in the dormitory. Miss Marri Hurtmeier, last year's reigning queen, will be on hand to crown the new My Fair Lady. A dance will follow in the Smog, with music by Johnny Roberts and his orchestra.

On Saturday night, Jan. 31, a program of music, followed by refreshments, will be held in Richards Hall cafeteria.

Religion on Campus Stressed

Jan. 12-15 was Religious Emphasis Week on campus. Ministerial advisers for the various religious organizations were introduced at assembly on Jan. 12. President Munn's also gave a brief address.

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Adaptations

Get Your Wenonah Now!

Besides the holidays which you may or may not receive through the courtesy of Presidents Washington and Lincoln, February has some other notable dates. Beginning with the annual National Scout Week, Feb. 7-13; Take Tea and See Week, Feb. 6-21 (a "noon" away from and in Frankfurt!, Feb. 6-15 (a 10-day week); Cherry Pie Week, Feb. 15-22; and, eventually, we got back at them for that blasted (literally) dog. We sent up the biggest satellite yet, and — what's more — our kids.

Unfortunately, the USSR, recognizing their defeat, did not withdraw from the contest with hanging heads. Instead, they turned to a new area of opportunity. For a long time, American newspapers, magazines, senators, and other media of mass communication had been predicting that we would send a rocket to the moon. "In the near future", they would say, with a sly twinkle in their eyes. Well, we all now what happened. Russia beat us to it and sent off a moon rocket. What's more, the dara thing turned out even better than we had planned: it missed the moon, went into orbit around the sun, and became a brand new, all-communist planet.

It is with a great deal of apprehension that I await the inevitable American reaction. Unquestionably, we will follow one of two courses: either we will send a successful moon rocket, or — more likely — we will put up three or four man-made planets of our own. I regret to say, however, that neither of these courses will be effective. As we have learned, the Soviets will only go on to a new area of endeavor and obtain another first in the space race. This is a time for bold action. The only way we can save our reputation is to forget landing on the moon for a time and, instead, land on the Russians new planet. Then, when the world is rocking from this achievement, we top it off by sending Mr. Dulles, Mr. Nixon, and a few other intrepid adventurers off in a rocket ship to found a colony up there. In this way, I'm certain that we could score a great propaganda vict-

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- Snowman Week, Feb. 23-28; and
- Cherry Pie Week, Feb. 15-22; and
- Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, with its traditional exchange of cards and gifts.

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We even had a wiener roast under the moonlight of an African night. The counties are large. The land is flat for miles on end. Every morning almost remind me of our Minnesota farm. Of course, the bird varieties are different, but they sound much the same as those in Minnesota. We've many bright-colored birds — all sizes.

The other night we watched a colony of driver ants on their way to a new home. It was quite fascinating to watch the guards as they led through, and we got an Explorer into orbit. It was small, perhaps (as the Soviet press lost no time in pointing out), but it was all ours. To make up for our previous lack of success, we'll start a new project and the next time we go up, we may send along a few astronauts. They'll be just as good as the Russians, and we'll be able to get back at them for that blasted (literally) dog.

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"Ollie Writes From Africa"

The Winonan recently received a letter that had been sent to Miss Mary Essig from Olive Toward to the WCSC '57. The letter is written from French Cameroons, Africa, where Miss Toward is currently teaching missionary children. She arrived in Africa early in Nov. 1958. After living in Paris studying the French language for five weeks in Paris studying the French language for five weeks, she arrived in Africa for five years, then returned for a year's furlough to the States.

Miss Toward wrote, "I find the Cameroons quite fascinating and the women in the area quite charming. The climate, however, is quite different from what I'm used to back home in Minnesota. It is very hot and humid in the summer, and we'll have slightly cooler weather. At this time, the natives burn all the tall grass. My students told me that they love to help the natives shoot and kill the rats that come out of hiding during the grass fire. The natives eat this meat — I'm told they really like it.

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Tankers Cop 4th Straight

Our Winona State tankers splashed to a 50-36 victory over Memorial Hall pool. This fourth straight dual meet victory against no setbacks clinched the title at Duluth Branch at Duluth this Saturday.

Warriors placed first in all events except three. The Huskies won 400-yard medley relay, 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke honors.

Warrior Five Having Trouble;
Can't Find The Handle at 1-9

Dec. 15 saw the Warrior cagers stage a rally in the fourth quarter to bring them within 10 points of centering Central State here at Memorial Hall.

The Warriors were behind during all of the first half and the visitors posted the score at 40-32. Midway through the second Central State was ahead by 21 points.

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The matmen collected five pins and two decisions in the eight matches.

As this goes to print, Winona will have played Stevens Point of Wisconsin, and tomorrow they will play host to Wheaton (Ill.) College at 7:30 p.m.
A basketball dance and a trip to the Rochester IBM plant highlight the January activities of the Winona State Speech Association (WSC). The dance was held on Jan. 14 at 7:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge and was sponsored by the WSC Rhythm Masters. The IBM visit was arranged by Nancy Arnold, WSC's career coordinator.

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