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Players to Present Drama of French Circus

Cast and crew members for “He Who Gets Slapped”, the winter production of the Wenonah Players, to be presented Feb. 22 and 23 in Somsen Auditorium, were announced this week by Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, director of the college theater.

The cast of this classic Russian drama of the French Circus includes John Breitlow in the title role, Karen Glader as “Concubine, the Bareback Tamer”, Gil Bottingham portraying the desirée County Marquis, Don Schierholtz as the circus manager, Kay Way playing “Zindia, the World’s Only Female Lion-Tamer”, Tom Chandler as Benzo, the bareback rider, Dale Kow portraying a mysterious gentleman of society, Nelson Freis as a wealthy baron, Norbert Mills playing Jackson, the leading clown of the circus, Clarence Crain and Neal Lang as clowns. Randy Stukel portrays the destitute County rider, Dale Karow portraying a Female Lion-Tamer, Tom Nelson Frets as a wealthy baron, Charles Carstensen as Bezano, the bareback rider, Randy Stukel as an acrobat, Karen Aune and Nancy Ricks as trapeze artists, and Jim Brust as the circus orchestra conductor.

The play will be presented as a matinee performance Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. and in the evening of Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The production staff is as follows: Assistant to the director, (Continued on page 5, column 1)

Opsahl Receives Doctorate

Mr. James Opsahl, zoology instructor at WSC, will receive his doctorate in zoology from the University of Illinois during February. He received his B.A. degree in wildlife conservation from the University of California at Berkeley and his M.A. degree in zoology from the University of Illinois.

Mr. Opsahl is in his second year of teaching at Winona State.

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WSC Becomes Dominion of Celebrated Royalty

Royal blood flows deep around Winona State these days. Don’t be surprised if you see Miss Snowflake of the Winter Carnival walking in the halls or dormitory aisles with the rest of us commoners. Further reducing the school to serfdom is the presence of the Winter Party “Fair Lady” and king, Rex Scientas III, two Winter Carnival attendants, and our Cover Girl’s court.

As a special public service THE WINONAN follows with biographies of the colorful monarchs inclosed in special human-interest reports to aid in searching for their presence in our midst...

Char Svenningson Named Campus Cover Girl at Mardi Gras Dance

As result of an all-college ballot, Charlotte Svenningson was selected as Winona State’s Campus Cover Girl for 1959. She will now compete for Upper Midwest honors along with college girls from live other states.

Kay Way Reigns Over Winter Carnival

Kay Way, a Winona State junior, was chosen Winona’s Miss Snowflake at the Winter Carnival Coronation Ball. Her attendants, Judy Bauch and Sharon Peterson, both from WSC, gave the college a clean sweep of honors at the coronation.

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On Feb. 6, voting took place in front of the box office. The result of this balloting was not made known until that evening at the Mardi Gras dance when Charlotte was named WSC Campus Cover Girl.

The candidates selected by the Commission were Joanne Slagen, Melrose Park, Illinois; Nola Knutson, Alma; Abbie Berge, Minneapolis; Sylvia Eglinton, Houston; Darlene Mueller, Fairmont; Mary Claire Thompson, Winona; and Charlotte.

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Recreation, Anyone?

By Glenn Dahlem

Anyone passing through the basement of Richards Hall these days would be amazed by the number of recreational activities being participated in by the boys and girls living in the college dormitories.

Most popular at the moment seems to be the Skill-Pool table, purchased recently by Richards Hall residents. Housed in the Coca-Cola and Seven-Up machines. Participants and spectators crowd around the table from morning till late at night. So heavy is the use of the equipment that, to date, tables and a hamper have become casualties.

Those who prefer a little more active entertainment may make use of other rooms, since equipment is available for all at the dormitory desk. All degrees of proficiency and styles of play can be observed in the course of an evening, and “ping-pong” is becoming increasingly popular with the students.

The recent interest in weight-lifting as an aid to athletic conditioning has had its effect on Richards Hall residents, too. A small room is devoted to equipment for this sport, and several aspiring weightlifters can frequently be found within its confines, pressing and curling with enthusiasm.

Recently, the college purchased four toboggans for use in dormitory residences. These toboggans are kept in the weight room and may be signed out at will. Mixed toboggan parties are becoming more and more popular, especially since recent heavy snowfalls.

Whereas the Richards Hall residence is frequently greeted by the plaintive strains of some old Hawaiian melody, or the sound of an oldfashioned reel-to-reel piano, which is holding its own as a source of recreation against the other activities. One is astonished by the number of students who prove musically inclined.

In order that more pleasure may be derived from participation in games and other recreational pursuits, a tournament committee was formed in the Richards Hall recreation room, so that it will be possible to have informal competition between groups and individual boys and girls.

The chart is being based on the number of students who prove musically inclined.

VOTE TODAY

Thank You Notes?

(ACP) — Like to write thank-you notes? Perhaps you can use one of these, courtesy of Milwaukee’s Mount Mary College Times.

Dear Aunt Julia,

I’ve always appreciated the appropriateness of your gift and firmly looked forward to the resounding issue of “Jack and Jill.” But I’m wondering if this year I couldn’t have had a subscription to “Modern Bride” instead.

Love,
Betty

Dear Roomie,

Thank you so much for the man I just know the one to use it.

Regards,
Pete

Hi Honey,

The monogrammed sweater is lovely, but my initials are not CAD.

All my love,
Rita

Dear Rosie,

Thanks for the 10 lbs. of candy. You’ll be pleased that my diet plans are succeeding.

Love,
Barb

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Volleyball — a game enjoyed by all types (?) during Winter Sports Day.

Spring Fashions

What are the fashion prospects for spring 1959? Take it from Mademoiselle: this spring you can count on some of the loveliest colors and fabrics in years — and two equally attractive silhouettes.

According to the February Mademoiselle, this will be a season of light wools, flax, cottons and blends — fabrics that are not so much woven as wafted into being. You’ll see them in colors to delight a fashion gourmet in honey beige, in tea with a dash of sugar, in a gathering of garden pink with spicy overtones, in crystal peach.

The good news about shape this spring is that you’ll be able to choose between two. One silhouette is romantic, lifted at the waist and shaped slenderly. The other is semi-casual and relaxed in the legendary manner of Chanel.

Mademoiselle projects the cropped jacket suit on its cover this month to dramatize the high spirited look of spring.

The suit, in one of the season’s new colors — Queen of Pinks — is in new, higher heels which press the foot. The very feather weight wool is almoned with white. Just as new are the carved curves of the suit, its neck held away by an air pocket, shoulders and sleeves rounded, jacket stopped short. Pinched at the high waist are fanciful geraniums — a bouquet that comes with the suit. Shown with the outfit are a Renaissance pink pillow in straw, cloud pink earrings, and significantly longer gloves. Still on the subject of accessories here are some fashion flashes from Mademoiselle:

In belts you’ll have a choice between some as wide as five inches — and narrow belts that move up or down as the spirit moves you.

Handbags, with rounded shapes like frames and gussets, will be smaller but still commodious.

You’ll be pleased to know that heels will be lower.

For finishing touches look to clusters of artificial flowers as well as plenty of massed necklaces and bracelets.

Courtesy of Mademoiselle
**Cagers Beat 'Kato Tribe**

**Record First NSCC Win via 84-77 Triumph**

Coach Joe Gerlach's Warrior Cagers gained their first conference victory last Saturday Night by downing Mankato State College 84-77 at Memorial Hall.

In NSCC play, the boys have won one, lost six. Saturday night's victory was the team's second win of the season against 13 defeats in non-conference and conference competition.

As this issue of the Winonan is being read, Winona will have played games with Milaca College and the La Crosse State Indians. Tomorrow the Peds take to the non-conference road again to take on Bethel College of the Badger-Gopher Conference at St. Paul.

This week's competition will put the Warriors on non-conference games on the 1958-59 basketball schedule. After tomorrow's contest, all that remains for the locals to play are a pair of NSCC games here—Feb. 28 against the Huskies and March 2 against the Michigan Tech Bluejackets.

At last Saturday's game, the Warriors had quite a big night at the foul line to earn their victory over the La Crosse Indian's precision dance team. Many of you sports fans have, at some time or another, watched the school's precision dance team under the direction of Miss Nancy Tubb in action. Ever think of why these twenty girls like being a Warriorette? And, too, how a lot of others have wondered, and so through a little research and some "ace maneuvering", I came up with a sort of an answer to the question.

One of these pretty misses, speaking as an example for all the girls, had this to say. "I guess one of the many reasons I like being a member of the group is that I was one of the original sixteen girls who helped get the organization started. And, too, I was very lucky and happy to be one of the few girls chosen for the team."

She went on, "As things went along, being a Warriorette became even nicer when we received our new and smart uniforms. Any girl would be proud to march in one of these uniforms. They are such an improvement over the old physical education outfits we had for too long."

We do many things similar to those of the famed Kiglore College Rangerettes. Besides school sporting events, we perform in parades such as the recent St. Paul Winter Carnival, and our own winter carnival in Winona. We were even asked to perform at the Christmas Dinner for the Merchants National Bank. At this engagement we worked out a Santa Claus-reindeer number. Even red-nosed little Rudolph was in there. We did an equation number for the Phelps first, second, third, and eighth graders. The experience of traveling to the cities was very enjoyable—being a Warriorette is a lot of fun."

Whether any of the readers of this column saw the girls' Christmas numbers, I do not know. But how those Phelps eighth graders rate over college people is beyond me—men, you all should have seen the costumes the girls were wearing for that routine—Va, Va, Voom."

All kidding aside, I think this great big hand should be extended to Nancy Tubb and her Warriorettes, and certainly all of the other officers and advisers making this fine example of school color possible. Nice going girls... keep it up.

**NEXT HOME GAME**

Winona plays host to the St. Cloud Huskies Feb. 28.

**WARRIORETTES**

**PERFORM AT HALFTIME**

"ADD TWO POINTS, IT'S A GOIN' IN..." Winona's ace scorer, Don Klagle (44), is just starting to let go his jumpshot against the visiting Los State College Dubaws. Despite the attempts of the Dubaw defender (35) to block the shot, Little Don squashed the ball. The Dubaw team won the encounter by a score of 98-75.
Alumni News

The college has heard from two former graduates and their families who now hold overseas positions in the educational field.

George and Lillian Kabat are in Lahore, Pakistan, where he is to assist the Secretary of Education in establishing an extension training center for administrators and teachers. Concerning her impressions of Pakistan, Mrs. Kabat wrote, "As a newcomer to the sub-continent, I was dismayed at the ever-present servants. You can do nothing for yourself if they can help it; to do so would reflect on the quality of the servant. The bearer hears your wishes and sees to it that they are carried out (usually by someone else). . . . If a woman observes 'purdah' she is not supposed to permit her face to be seen in public and particularly not by a man. In one school George visited, the teacher was in purdah so she hid behind the blackboard." George Kabat commented on the ill-equipped schools where the curriculum and religion require a study of Urdu not by a man. In one school observed to permit her face to be 'purdah' so she hid behind the blackboard.

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Anatolia College is an American-sponsored school for scholarship. Anatolia College is at Salonica, Greece. He is there under a Fulbright grant.

"A picture is a poem without words" — Horace

Arise in Winona, Dine in Mexico City

After breakfast in Winona, Elaine Fuller, a 1958 graduate of Winona State, decided Monday for Mexico City via Chicago on the 8:35 a.m. North Central Airlines flight. She arrived in Mexico's capital late that night.

Cheered on by her parents Dr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, Marion Davis, and a congregation of WSC students, Elaine left for her ultimate destination — Costa Rica. As recipient of a U.S. educational exchange award, Elaine will tour and study for the next 9 to 12 months in Central America.

Versatile Pianist Entertains Students at Assembly

Nicolas Slonimsky, pianist, composer, lecturer, and author appeared at the Feb. 2 assembly program. As a composer, Mr. Slonimsky has developed his own system of composition, based on an ingenious theory, but the resulting products are entirely pleasing to the ear. Mr. Slonimsky has conducted major European and American orchestras and has lectured in many Latin American countries, as well as in the United States.

A critic has described Mr. Slonimsky as a "one-man conservatory" — he plays the music, he writes it, he lectures on it, and he conducts it."

Players

(Continued from page 1, column 1)
Deanna Harder; Business manager, Kay Way; Assistant, Neal Lang; House manager, Marlyce Nyberg; Publicity manager, Joan Boultinghouse; Assistant, Dave Meuleman; Construction and paint crew, Dick Fenske, Frank Thiessen, Charlotte Graff, Joan Boultinghouse, Jim Golde, John Passe; Properties crew, Yvonne McNallan, Anita House, Connie Eckhoff, Sylvia Egilson, Karen Aune, Walt Stephenson, Ruth Brossett; Costume crew, Jane Drenckhahn, Nancy Tubb, Judy Paplunski, Evin Daugherty, Janet Schwartz, Joan Boultinghouse, Jim Brust, Randy Stukel; Head electrician, Jim Schulz; Assistant, Joan Boultinghouse; Sound technician, Don Fosburgh; Assistant, Clarence Cram; Make-up crew, Mary Claire Thompson, Pat Ryan, Doris Jick, Marilyn Hanson; Usbears, Marie Engrav, Helen Backus, Judy Bauch and Connie Heaser.

Local Colleges Take Arms During "Battle of the Bands"

Watch that puck (?)

The Winona State Rhythm Masters met the St. Mary's College Marimotes Jan. 28, at the Winona National Guard Armory, in the annual "Battle of the Bands".

WSC to be Represented in Poetry Anthology

A Winona State student's poem will appear in the American College Poetry Society Anthology. The poem entitled "Until the Dawn" by Terrence Kohner, a sophomore, is one of 200 poems from over 100 colleges and universities in nearly every state and Canadian province.

News Notes

"Your Career in College Teaching" was the topic discussed by Dr. Ruth Eckert on Feb. 4 to selected students of the College of St. Teresa, St. Mary's College, and WSC. In the evening, graduates and students and faculty members from all three colleges heard Dr. Eckert speak on "Emerging Problems in Higher Education". A general discussion followed. A buffet supper served by members of the AAUW of Winona was held in the Smog.

Following the supper, Kappa Delta Pi held its initiation of new members in the Winona Hotel. The recommendations presented to the officers performing the ceremony. Among the members present were the following new members: Judy Bauch, Kathryn Carlson, William Eberhard, Robert Fabey, Joanne Huttula, Helen Maki, and Susan Swanger. A short business meeting followed the initiation.

On Feb. 10, about 50 persons attended a tea sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi for freshmen and sophomores on the fall quarter honor roll.

Valentine cookies, mints, coffee, and tea were served. General chairman for the tea was Mrs. Richard Beberg. Eleno Loescher was in charge of invitations and Mary Ross took care of name tags.

Westminster Foundation held a discussion entitled "On the Spot", with Allen Gray as discussion leader. On the agenda are plans for one discussion meeting, one Bible study, one outside speaker, and one social meeting each month. It was decided to purchase the "Crossroads" (a study and program magazine for adults), and that each member would pledge an offering for dues next quarter.

A toshog party was held Feb. 12.

Rev. and Mrs. Menzick showed slides on their trip to Africa at the Jan. 15 meeting of Gamma Delta. At some future meeting Rev. Mennick will speak on African marriage customs.

The group sponsored an all-college roller skating party at St. Matthew's School on Jan. 19. A pizza party was held at the home of Sue and Mary Schwager on Feb. 19.

SNEA met Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smog. After the business meeting, a panel discussion on discipline was held. Members of the panel were Miss Day, Dr. Christianson, and Mr. Grangard. Among the questions discussed were these: "What is discipline?", "Are physical means justifiable?”, and "What about detention as a means of discipline?" Following the discussion, refreshments were served.

At a meeting on Feb. 12, Wesley Foundation elected Marie Jean Peterson as new state representative. Marge Glover was chosen to represent the Winona Wesley Foundation as Miss. Wesley Foundation heard it will be presented at the state convention to be held on Feb. 20-22 in the Duluth Branch of the U. of Minn.

At the Feb. 5 meeting of the Newman Club, Father LaPlante spoke on "Mixed Marriages", and at the Feb. 19 meeting "Economic Preparation and Civil Law" was discussed. A local attorney presided over the meeting.

Their Feb. 10 meeting, the Business Club heard a speaker from the Kiwanis Club, who spoke on the "Circle K" Club. A date was chosen for the field trips to the IBM plant in Rochester and to Josten's at Owatonna.

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