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‘She Stoops to Conquer’ Players’ production

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER," by Oliver Goldsmith, has been chosen by the Wenonah Players for the Winona State College central

production. The play is directed by Miss Dorothy W. Hansman, director of the college theater and will be presented in scenic style. Jacques Radebaugh is in charge of the sets and will be assisted by the student decorators.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Goldsmith’s classic, is a 17th century comedy. The play is in five acts and requires three different sets. Opening night is Nov. 10. Admission for the faculty and stu-
dents will be by their activity tickets. It runs four days.

The CAST includes, as Mr. Hardcastle, Don Karow; Miss Hardcastle, Karen Aune; Miss Hardcastle, Connie Eckhoff; Tony Lampling, Norbert Mill, Young Mill, Tom Hardy; Hastings, Ron Cleveland; Miss Nellie, Kay Way; Sir Charles Marlow, Joe Fitzgerald; Regamy, M. a y r a r. Pratt; Roger, Don Fosburgh; Jer-


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tor "When I Was a Child," a drama-

tional performances.

The Polark Players were formed in

1958 by director Arnold Tague and producer M. Bolgar. Roshenboum for the purpose of pre-

senting literature, poetry and dra-

ma in new forms.

The program will be the play, "When I Was A Child," a drama-

tional for adults on the aspects of childhood as seen through the eyes of modern authors.

The company includes George Bartle, Nancy Jones-Heach, James Rodi, Arnold Pager, Jerry Wein and Barbara Weers.

The college band presented a concert on Saturday evening, also directed by Mr. Hoyer.

Planning of science building continues

The planning for the new science building which will finance the work. The bonds

have been selected for the first three projects, and a Minne-
aspolis architect, Hamblet & Lott, for the heating plant.

Dr. NELD MINNIE has said that specific site for the new heating plant has not yet been selected, but it will be near Max-

well Field and near the Milwaukee Road.

Since a heating tower under King Street will connect the heat-
ing plant and the new building, it is expected to be completed before the new building can be occupied.

Room requirements for the science building have been discussed with all the science faculties and a preliminary plan has taken place. The science and mathematics departments will be housed in the structure.

HELPING TO DESIGN the new building is Winon’s science faculty, Dr. Ray Wendland was in Chicago conference with experts at the Atomic Energy Commission’s Ar-

monia Laboratories, and he and Joseph Kranz, P. F. Foss and Milt Underherro were at the University of Minnesota recently discussing installation of a radia-
tory laboratory here.

Future plans for the Sanborn campus will include the entire science building block for construction of an arts building.

What’s up?

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29-30, 6-9 p.m.—Baseball Tournament, Dolphin Surf Club, pool.

Monday, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m. — Swing band concert, Rhythmians, Winonah Auditorium.

Monday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. — "When I Was A Child," Polark Players, attendance required, Sem-
ea Auditorium.

Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 10-13, 8 p.m. — "She Stoops to Conquer," Wenonah Play area basketball court.

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving vacation, home.

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Chorus preparing show tune broadcast

The college chorus is planning a radio program consisting of show tunes to be presented in the near future and a concert of Christmas music in December. Under the direction of Richmond McCluer, the chorus rehearses every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Officers this year are Howard Kast, president; Marvin Bregenzer, vice president; Mattys Gravenish, secretary, and Dorothy Felch, treasurer.

The mind's own gardener

All joy is only madness,
Dulled interest from naiveté.

Whoever has no back bone,
May mark me of the mind.

All pain is sheer illusion,
Sensations in diffusion. 
Where sense confusion? Mutter.

All time is turning and bleedings,
Youth ever and non-ending.

Where time is stopped and bledding?
Mutter marks of the mind.

—Gil Beechline House

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WARRIORS get spoiler role in conference

With two meets remaining the WBCA warriors have a record of 5-5.

Last Friday they were defeated by the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 25-30, running in a heavy rain, despite pruning for the first time this month.

Remaining meets are the Northern States College Conference, Saturday at Bemidji and at Wauburg College, tomorrow.


Skiing is the黄金 medalist in the NAIA (National Athletic Conference) standings with a 1-2-3 record.

League leaders show WSC gridders aside 31-8

The WSC seniors have been ranked in the past.

B URIED . . . Two Winona Women's basketball teams and the WSC's fencing team all won.

John Hanling, WSC 
8. John Modjeski, WSC 
6. John Hudson, D 
5. Tom Tebooksorst, D 
2. Peter Boyd, D 
97 Net yards rushing 364
30 Yards penalized 55
129 Total net yards 111
12 Passes attempted 21
3 Passes completed 0
0 Passes intercepted 2
1 Opp. fumbles recovered 2
82 Yards gained rushing 434
33 Yards gained passing 32
6 Passes intercepted 1
0 ____ Passes intercepted by 
0 ____ Passes completed 
60 Net yards rushing 364
25 Yards gained passing 22
0 Passes intercepted 0
6 ____ Passes completed 
35 Net yards rushing 22
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0 Passes intercepted 0
0 ____ Passes completed 
3 Yards gained rushing 3
14 Yards gained passing 14
1 ____ Passes completed 
1 Passes intercepted 1
0 Net yards rushing 1
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0 Yards gained passing 0
0 Passes intercepted 0
0 __________ Passes completed 0
6 Net yards rushing 6
0 Yards gained passing 0
0 Passes intercepted 0
0 __________ Passes completed 0
9 Net yards rushing 9
0 Yards gained passing 0
0 Passes intercepted 0
0 __________ Passes completed 0
5 Net yards rushing 5
0 Yards gained passing 0
0 Passes intercepted 0
0 __________ Passes completed 0
3 Net yards rushing 3
0 Yards gained passing 0
0 Passes intercepted 0
0 __________ Passes completed 0
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0 Yards gained passing 0
0 Passes intercepted 0
0 __________ Passes completed 0
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Cross-country competition

A difficult (Andy Anderson) is known around the campus for his track ability.

The lean Winona High graduate in recent months has become prominent in the state as well as the national cross-country scene. This is his first complete year in cross-country and he has placed first to seventh in eight meets. His conscientious training habits have made him a likely contender to break records repeatedly.

He's a 5-foot, 190-pounder, 21-year-old sophomore, passing the physical prerequisites that look for. Coach Cane can be credited with much of Andy's development in cross-country.

His INITIAL W IN in cross-country came last Saturday, Oct. 29, against the University of Dubuque, 25-30.

In dual meets since then he has had the conference championship as well as the MACT winner, and his own record four times in five meets. He holds the college record—20 minutes four seconds— for the 3.3-mile jaunt at Lake Park course.

Besides the prize that comes to the conference through his running, Andy seems to have set the stage for the coming fall's "Jackpot" of races. He showed that he was not to be held close behind him since the lay to cross-country depth.

Although cross-country isn't a national sport, it is considered one of the most competitive of all sports. It is a sport that is to be taken seriously.

In addition, many coaches, trainers, and parents alike agree that it is an excellent conditioner for other sports.

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Thirty members of the Dolphin Swim Club are swimming 100 miles this week in observance of the WSC centennial year.

The first all-member team to complete its share of the swimming will have dinner at the town Saturday night. Each swimmer is doing about 350 laps per day to remain in competition. Swimming is from 4 to 6 each afternoon and 7 to 10 each evening. The pool is open during these hours. The marathon will end Friday night.

President Minne started the "swimmers'" event Monday night. Entertainment was presented at half-hour intervals.

Team captains are Key Way, Ronnie Erickson, Alun Boyum, Sharon Lang and Sandy Holland. Co-chairmen are Robert Gillispe and Ray Way.

The Hearing 39's will be relished Friday night. Following the swimming of the final mile at 8 p.m., there'll be entertainment. Johnny Roberts & His Orchestra will play for dancing in the gym. There'll be a Charles-ton contest and prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

Graduates awarded advanced degrees

Two WSC alumni were awarded advanced degrees at commencement exercises at the University of Minnesota in June. They are Audrey Charlotte Hodelin (BS with honor, 1951) and John Colin Streed (BA, 1954) with receiving masters of arts.

Carpenter received the master of arts degree from Western Michigan University in guidance.

Douglas Blondell (BA, 1957) was awarded an advanced degree in Southern Illinois University summer commencement exercises. He received a master of science degree in education.

Newman sponsor movie

Newman Club will sponsor the motion picture, "The Miracle of St. Therese," to be shown at the Winona Theater Oct. 28-29. Following the homecoming game, the club sponsored a tea for Newman alumni.

Officers for this year were named at a regular meeting held earlier this month. They include Joe Andrusjek, president; John Grude, vice-president; Patricia Ryan, secretary, and Gary Holley, treasurer.

Committee chairman are John Rosencrance and Mike Porter, secretaries; John Grude, membership chairman; Connie Hester, program; Diane Furhman, corresponding secretary; Al Jones, publicity; Don Rieber, sound; Gary Goetzman, library, and Becky Brumagen, editor of the Newman Newsletter.

Newman Club meetings are held every Thursday evening at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Chap- lain is Father Joseph LaPlante, and faculty advisor is Miss Kath- ry Dunlay.

Masons give concert

Minnesota Masons sponsored a concert by the college band Oct. 27 in Swenson Auditorium.

Several members attended the Glen Miller Orchestras program held at the Mayo Clinic Auditorium Oct. 26.

The club held a formal dinner at thelin Ballroom Sept. 30, and sponsored the mixer for high school band members after the homecoming game.

Officers for this year are president, Thomas Foster; vice-president, Howard Schwind; secre-tary, Carol Richardson, and treasurer, Shirley Hembich.