WSC, Norwegian college exchange information

Winona State College is carrying on an exchange program with a college located at Oslo, Norway, this year. WSC was selected this fall by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education as a Unit in its exchange college in the International Affiliation Project.

The exchange program will be carried on with the Oslo Offentlige Lærerhøgskole (a teacher training institute in Oslo, Norway) under the auspices of the AACTE, which has granted WSC $6,000 to carry out the program.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to develop better international understanding among young students, faculty members, and administrators of two colleges through an exchange of students, faculty members, and adults associated with the two institutions.

Activities suggested for the project include exchanging books for deposit in reading rooms; sending publications of special editions of student newspapers to be distributed at the affiliated institution abroad; sending tape recordings of an educational nature, including radio broadcasts for re-broadcast in and to the country in which the affiliated institution is situated; preparing photographic and art exhibits for display; sending biographical sketches of our students and a follow-up study of graduates; sending information on our centennial activities and exchanging information and ideas through a student “pen-pal” organization.

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Editorial

Pink with red embroidery

Recently, the "Winonan" received a pamphlet entitled "Toward a Pink with Red Embroidery: A Proposal for a Contemporary American Socialist." It was published by Helen Alfred.

ACTUALLY, We, the editors, welcome propaganda thrown at us. It is a change. We get to read some views that are altogether different from the ones we use to read. But this series of essays makes one ask, "What is right with this solution?" Basically, the writer is opposed to socialism in any form. He feels that if it were not for the "influence of this form of government it is a bit too socialistic, but this is straying. Miss Alfred says in her introduction, "The progress toward a socialist economy, while steady, has been distressingly slownten by."

MY REPLY: Good! May it become louder.

Another statement is, "Capitol's economy is slipping." I had not been aware that our economy, the economy of the United States of America, was slipping. I had been burdened with the notion that our economy was at an all-time high. So the notion that this is slipping is increasing. Are these the indications of a slipping economy?

THEN THERE IS the question of whether socialism will solve the problems of the world. I don't just, it as I don't democracy with the passions for the world's ills.

Miss Alfred maintains that "the discontent of the American working man and turn worker could be counted on to lead many of their fellow agriculturists to enter an alliance with labor of such a party." Hasn't she heard of the DFL?

FINALLY, WHO IS NEEDED to join this movement to socialize the world?

We're not, as always has the answer: "Now—if only the AFL-CIO and its affiliates and the independent unions; the progressive farmers and their organizations; the Negroes; the co-operative and farm federations; the rabbis; the teachers and students and all others who may, were cordially invited to stand beneath the Publications Office window. A suspicious-looking broken red brick was found on the floor. So was the editor."

Lament for a Lost Parking Lot

That the spaces 'round here are really quite deplorable. But that's much harder to peel.

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By M. McCormick

The Education section of a recent issue of the "Winonan" carried a story which reported that the parking situation at Winona State University, when asked what courses would be most beneficial for survival, a group of students, modern, scientific age, replied that a course in survival techniques would be most useful.

Mr. H. Goon, on that the phenomena of "sites to Conquering" in an interview with the capabilities of the Wenonah Players. It was apparent from the onset as the lights rose and the warmth of the art redirected out of that quarter, that the audience was having a jolly enjoyable evening. This soon was verified.

As the play progressed, the audience was treat to a combination of fine music and rapidly and regular changes between acts.

Acting tended to lean from one extreme to the other in ability. There were some acts which were quite enjoyable especially when scene-staging was not exact. The story line suffered as a result.

One also obtained the feeling of sliding into a role which might become one's make-up. There did not seem to be many roles that would merit such grotesque paintings. On a large stage, each obvious makeup may have been justifiable; in the small stage, it was more of a desecration.

A special hand must be given to the stage crew. The rapidly moving and decor and costumes were well performed assignments in chang-

Exception to the noticeable, but negligible, was the production of the set, the moment with the most action, of course, was the entrance of the Wenonah Players. When the stage was set, the moment with the most action, of course, was the entrance of the Wenonah Players. When the stage was set, the moment with the most action, of course, was the entrance of the Wenonah Players. When the stage was set, the moment with the most action, of course, was the entrance of the Wenonah Players. When the stage was set, the moment with the most action, of course, was the entrance of the Wenonah Players. When the stage was set, the moment with the most action, of course, was the entrance of the Wenonah Players.

MORTALITY

So suddenly the evening came. Without the aid of the DFL I could not speak a single word—

For voice did not belong.

To suddenly haul in summer grass and throw it on the stage became altogether necessary.

To silently mean the trees. "We accept birds' songs were dumb.

So suddenly the summer closed. And Autumn came right on. That daisy barely's buds when their boys between their days were gone and

And stable seats were ruby bronze.

Where humble beds had played. And in their heads

Wound in the head down in gold.

So suddenly my eyelids closed. Without the aid of a pause.

I could not pray a single prayer.

To bid all final goodbye

To worlds that never wait

For Lillie Langtry, "Laura" Rush on to meet my fate.
Wrestling squad opens at Carleton December 5

Obviously enthusiastic about the prospects of his squad, Coach Bob Jones has called it "the greatest ever." The chief reason for this enthusiasm is the high caliber opposition WSC will face this season.

In his three years as coach at Carleton, Jones' grapplers have compiled records in successive years of 5-4-1, 6-3 and 9-3. And each year, the schedule has been a little bit tougher.

This season opens at Carleton Dec. 5.

Here's a look at the squad for the 1960 season:

Junior Co-captain Doug True returning. True, a junior heavyweight, had the most impressive freshman year.

JUMPING JACK . . . Tenold Milbrandt, center, prepares to go around Tom Caulkins, center, and Bob Welch and cuts inside to the lane. Welch is back at 167 and is finding heavy competition. They include: Gordon Kinder, 6-4 and Larry McCarley, 6-5 center from Brownton; Gale Sprute and Tom Caselden who are Warren Jones, Griswold, Iowa, fourth place state, and Tim mitch, St. Paul Ramsey, twice state champion. They include: Gordon Kinder, 6-4 and Larry McCarley, 6-5 center from Brownton; Gale Sprute and Tom Caselden who are Warren Jones, Griswold, Iowa, fourth place state, and Tim mitch, St. Paul Ramsey, twice state champion.

Exhibitions

Nov. 20-21—Wayne State College, Neb. First home game is Dec. 5 against Oakland State.

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Old faces on the team will be Mike Hull, Wayne Fatchett, Bob Gillette, Boile Kratz, Jerry McCortney and Dave Perulv with 20 newcomers. Coach Jim Voorhees will be guiding what he hopes will be an improvement on the excellent 6-1-0 record established last year.
Mayo Clinic sends three to science conference

Speaking at an experimental science conference in S o m e n s o n T h a y l a y , Nov. 1 7 , were three members of the Mayo Clinic staff.

In the college's annual, the conference was sponsored by the science and mathematics division and is held in conjunction with the University of Minnesota.

Dr. E. F. Lindquist of the State University of Iowa is heading this year's session and will be assisted by two other Mayo Clinic representatives. Dr. John W. Rosevear discussed "Biochemistry and Its Role in Life Sciences." Dr. McKeown spoke on the relationship of biochemistry to human nutrition and its medical application. The third speaker was a medical staff consultant on biochemistry at the clinic.

Dr. Rosevear, whose subject was "The Miracle of Sugar Metabolism," discussed the role of the enzymes present in carbohydrates and their importance to the clinic's biochemistry section.

Iron range club formed

A new club has been organized on the campus of W S C . The name of this new college activity is the Rangers' Club, which draws its members from students living in the iron range.

The general purpose of the group is to promote and establish relationships with other similar clubs on college campuses throughout Minnesota. The members of the organization will endeavor to acquaint high school graduates with the range and their college opportunities.

The Rangers' Club, during its first semester ending in January, plans to hold a dinner for the students and faculty of W S C . The "Rangers' Welcome" is to be served for a fee.

A free lunch and beverages will be served to the members of the chapter, and samples of the organization will be available.

The club officers are J o h n E l i a s , club president; R a n d a l l S t u i l e , treasurer; D a t t y G a t c h , secretary, and R o b e r t I d d l a r , public relations.

Regional officer visits Y W C A chapter

Miss Barbara Thompson, associate secretary of the YWCA, Geneva region, visited and conferred with the college chapter November 1 3 . She led an informal discussion at the regular meeting.

J o s e p h S a t t r i c h and R a m o n a C h i d l a attended the district conference at Carver State Col- lege November 1 4 . They also were in charge of the devotion services at the conference.

A Christmas candy and cookie sale will be held after the Christmas concert on Dec. 1 8 .

W P E sponsors Christmas Party

A highlight of the year's activities of the Women's Physical Education department is the Christmas party, to be held Dec. 3 4 .

Putting on a gymnastic program Nov. 2 was Mr. Bob Jannick, the Winona YMCA director.

During the program, the club placed second with its float in the parade. Members also sold hot dogs, popcorn, and coffee to raise money for the Junior Talbot Scholarship Fund, which is a club-sponsored program.

This year's officers are the Misses L e e l y A n d r e w s , Miss Janet Rice, Harleen J a n g , vice-president, and K a y e N e u h a n s , treasurer. The junior officers are Miss S u z a n n e J . D a y and Miss M a r y J o e r y .

Kappa Pi plans banquet of individual projects to be held next spring

Kappa Pi is working on projects which are to be required participation of the college. The banquet will be held during the spring semester. The banquet will feature the presentation of individual projects and the winter workshop.

Service is aim of Circle K

Charity-seeking and official recognition by the school administration have ushered into W S C a unique international organization, Circle K.

Sponsored by the Winona Kiwanis Club, the group is dedicated to serving college students and their community, the president, B i l l A l l e n , from right. The club is affiliated with the Winona Kiwanis Club, Inc., left.

The second meeting was the first held under official charter. A board of directors was elected, and responsibilities were assigned. The meeting was climaxed by a talk by C l e f t of P i l l e y G o r d o n .

Circle K is open to all male students on the W S C campus.

New Conway Hall Occupied by 110

Conway Hall, the new women's dormitory with facilities available for about 110, opened for use at the start of the second summer session.

The dormitory is part of the college's building program for the next few years. Future building plans include a new science and arts building in the block between Phelps School and the dormitories and a new athletic area to be west of Maxwell Field. Homes already have been cleared from the science and art building site.

In addition to living quarters, Conway Hall has a combination smoker and kitchen available on the first floor. Located on the first floor is the laundry room, equipped with two brand new electric washers and dryers and iron. Each floor also has a modern lounge. A recreational room is also available on the basement floor. The basement floor is also available for individual research and study. The basement floor is also available for individual research and study.