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Three speakers booked for science conference

Three guest lecturers will speak at the second annual conference on radiation applications sponsored by the WSC division of science and mathematics. The all-day conference is open to students, faculty and the public.

GUEST lecturers are Dr. Melvin Domer, director of radiological science at Watkins Products, Inc., Alca Aune, currently a resident at the Harvard Medical School and associate professor of the Mayo Foundation Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, and Wayna Munn, a staff instructor in machine compounding at the Astra, Inc., in Boston.

Dr. Domer will speak on “Chemical Control of Trans-Pan,” a panoramic view of tissues, growth, nutrients, habitats, beneficial or harmful effects and man’s efforts to control them. A film will accompany the presentation, which starts at 9 a.m.

MEDICAL USES of radioactive substances is the subject of Dr. Aune at 11 a.m. He will talk on the nature of radio isotopes, characteristics of radiation, methods of measurement and the applications of radio isotopes in biology, physiology, therapy, X-ray gland studies, brain tumor localization, and cobalt-60 teletherapy.

Dr. Domer discussed education and the development of a cultural change of life in Pakistan. He commented that education is as much a determinant of social status as is religion in Western societies, and that illiteracy still exists.

The speakers were introduced by Dr. William Elwood, chairman for Kappa Delta Pi. Decorations for the banquet, made from Quaker baskets, were furnished by Arvid Meyer.

New members initiated were: Karen Aune, Phoebe Beggs, Karen Bixby, Karen Chittick, Carol Cline, Paula Daulton, Mary Eigeb, Myrna Nussloch, Leah-Ma- rien Owstad, Carol Paulson, Margaret Rand, Karen Aune, Phoebe Beggs, Karen Wendt.

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Representing WSC are: Ken Landra, Jr., president; Sharon Long, secretary; Bob Big, publicity co-ordinator; Ken Clavel, vice-president; and Ruby Flanagan, treasurer of the American Student Government Organization.

Five members of the WSC student government will journey to Minneapolis Nov. 14-16 to attend the Minnesota State College Association of Student Government Conference. The conference will be held through the day.

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The cast for Wenonah Players’ production of Arthur Miller’s “The Crucible” was announced today by the director, Miss Dorothy B. Mag- nin, president of speech at Winona State College.

Included are many seasoned players with a solid core from Miss Magnin’s acting classes. In ad-

Tickets for any performance may be obtained by exchanging the activity ticket at the box of-

In order of appearance, the cast is: Wendell Parson, Bruce Mc- Lean; his daughter, Betty Par- son, Faye Greenawald, Tisha, the Barbados servant of Parson, by a new number, Eleanor Hopkins; Abigail Williams, the evil vil-

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The finance committee met Monday night after the annual banquet. The committee had sold enough copies — or if the book were dropped — the committee decided to suspend judgment until the end of a third sale, the staff has lost interest in sales. This might make it almost impossible to publish the "Wenonah" if the finance committee favors it.

WSC student is candidate for legislature

Winona State College has its campus this quarter a student who will be the winning November number elections as a write-in candidate for state representative from the City of Winona.

She is Mrs. Milly E. Wilson. After a few months in the U.S. Senate, her friends discovered that there was no answer. It ruins farms and

In the decade of the Fifties, the farm issue makes this nation a

"Some people say give the farmer more freedom," the senator said, "but I know what freedom would do. Complete freedom would bring on overproduction and ruin the farms, he indicted, and thus bring another depression.”
From the table down at Mayore

By RUTH ANN FRASER

The wonder of TV, which has grown in our homes in past years, is slightly on the up grade because of the election year.

"The Great Debate," starring Senator John Kennedy (Demo-

crat) and Vice-President Richard Nixon (Republican), is not a de-

bate. A trial might be a better word to describe it. Lawyers from
t op top networks around the country sit, and the principal

actors for the nation's highest office ofﬁ ce are placed in the center.

It has not yet been decided if Sen.

Kennedy is old enough to run; his birth certificate has been lost, along

with Archie Moore's.

Here's how to get

Placements ofﬁ ce lists jobs for June 1960 graduates

All those three of the 1960 June graduates who sought teaching positions have secured employment.

A total of 24 graduates who earned no degree of the University of Minnesota while they are

employed outside the state. Of the 24 graduates who earned a degree of the University of Minnesota and who are employed outside the state,

The MEDIAN salary of the elementary graduates is $2,000.

The median salary for the secondary graduates is $2,478.

Graduates in the secondary field are receiving a median salary of $4,465. The latter ﬁ gure shows an increase over the previous year be-

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The Students for Kennedy Club unanimously endorsed Richard M. Nixon for president at their last meeting.

Following is a partial list stat-

ing to sign these men in an effort

Here’s how to get absentee ballots

Frazier became a republic by the grace of one vote. Hitler was elected leader of the nation by one vote. Free state ranked Nobody received a perfect statehood by only one vote.

The program has been canceled by the sponsor, the election postpone-

ing to sign these men in an effort
to re-establish the Friday night

mock election

By RALPH J. STARK

"BASICALLY, AT THE ROOT OF YOUR ANXIETIES, 15 THE FACT THAT YOUR SPOUSE HATE YOU GUTTS."

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Only a Preliminary to Friday night fights?

By RALPH J. STARK
Spirited gridders finish season with 28-6 trouncing of UIC

By JOHN FEND

A spirited Warrior football team spent a rainy Saturday evening at Maxwell Field in closing its 1960 season with a victory over the University of Chicago. The UIC coach, Ed Johnson, went to the sidelines temporarily with a thigh injury, and physical education instructor Dick Anderson took over at the sidelines.

The usually reliable Winona defense was dented for 28 yards by the Huskies of St. Cloud. The Huskies scored two touchdowns in the first half, but the Warrior defense was totally dominant in the second half. The Huskies were held to a mere three first downs in the second half.

A fired-up Moorhead Dragon football team rolled onto Maxwell Field Oct. 15 and dealt the Winona State 17-26 loss. The game was over in the first quarter, with Moorhead scoring the first 14 points of the game.

Winona then kicked off from its 20-yard line. Dave Glazier, WSC quarterback, took the kick and went 60 yards on a TD plunge. This proved to be enough for victory, since WSC couldn't score another touchdown. Moorhead ran for a two-point conversion to take a 17-0 lead.

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What are queens made of?

Sharon Lang provides answer

By KEN LANDRO

Recently the student body chose Miss Sharon Lang of WSC as the 1960 homecoming queen.

Sharon is an attractive five feet five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes — in short, she possesses every quality a queen should possess.

THE EDITORS

She wasn't there. She was in the University of Minnesota residence, studying some Gibbs' equations. We called again. Now, any one of the five members of the committee could have answered the phone — her father, Carl, who works at Spring-Field Dairy; Enid, her mother; her younger brother, Bergie, a high school junior; her older brother, Neil, a WSC graduate home on leave from the Navy, or the queen herself.

WHO DID answer? Why, the queen! Which brings us to Point Number One in our scientific survey to learn what queens are made of. Queens apparently don't need beauty shops; they are always up early, eager to start the day.

After a hearty breakfast, the queen and her younger brother jump into her black sedan (Point Number Two) and head for class. From the queen's own beautifully-kept mouth comes this admission: "Once in a while I'm late.

WHAT DOES the queen do with her weekends? This may be a rather unfair question for the press to ask any girl, much less the queen, but she answered it forthrightly: "I work at Morgan's Jeweler on Saturdays and teach third grade Sunday school at St. Matthew's Church on Sunday. (Oh, to be in third grade again.)"

Sharon loves to travel and even advertises herself in the daily life of Queen Sharon, Miss Lang of 915 W. King St., Winona, as the 1960 homecoming queen.

WHAT ARE her choices? Well, any one of the five sisters could have chosen any one of the five members of the committee.