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The WSC placement office has announced the placing of 60 graduates in John, 18 of them in secondary education and 48 in elementary.

The science of graduate schools will begin in the following schools next year:

ELEMENTARY placement places

Virginia Adarna, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Paul Alliman, Rose Marie Atken, Cannon Falls; Mrs. Pearl M. Bailey, Rochester; Nona Bals, Blooming-

day; David R. Bates, Osseo, Wisconsin; Besila Blaas, Roseville; Thomas Brown, Cochrane; Fountain City, Wisconsin; Charles Cechten, Wisconsin; Daphne Colloba, Neuro-

roseville; Charles W. Eilert, Kenyon; Mary James Flisauge, San Bernardino, Calif-

ifornia; Gerald Goetz, Rochester; Carolyn Gordon, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Gary Jacob, Oaklawn, Wisconsin; Edwin Kolb, St. Paul Park; Helen Kuelpiagen, Lancaster; Jo-

ann Horton, Osseo, Robert Heick, Stillwater; Gary Hubay, Appleton, Wisconsin; Mark Johnson, Zim-

menville; Thomas M. Jacobson, Hovevile; Frederick Klein, Redwood, Grove, Wisconsin; Robert Iverson, Zum-

hagen; Mildred Oyama, St. Paul; Darl Laffrenzen, Rochester; Margery Rand, Racine, Wisconsin; Robert Young was elected presi-

dent to the officers of the Wisconsin State Col-

lege Who's Who. Two resolutions dealing with the MSCASG convention were put in line on April

22 to see the 1962 swimming show, which ended last Saturday.

The election of Young and Roth for the three nights for $445 per person.

The tour will be from Winona, Minne-

asota, to the University of Chicago, Boston, Bar Harbor, Halifax, N.S., will be aboard a 600-passen-

ger ship with a full day's tour of Shedd Aquarium, Adler Planetar-

ium, and the Museum of Science.

The tour price includes transportation, service for two bags, estimated average food $4.50 a day, and re-

maining expenses for one, $3. A 3.5 point system will be used in the fields of history, geography and

art, while in Norway the girl will live in a host family. The earning potential of the student.

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The plans for the Grand Eastern Field Trip, from July 18-19, 1961, were discussed. The director will be Mr. Alfred Her- 
partment of History, the plans that are to be made will be executed in Winona, eastward through Chicago, Niagara Falls, Washington, New York, Boston, Bar Harbor, Halifax, N.S., Quebec, Labrador, returning through Shedd's Aquarium, Museum of Science in Winona. Prizes will be awarded for the best exper-

tion and toll charges, lodging, parking, meals at the hotel and convention center, and guided tours. Food and tuition are not included in this. It is em-

phasis that $445 per person is the only way to make the trip a valuable experience.

EIGHT undergraduate credit hours will be given in the fields of history, geography and social studies. The tour price is $320. This is the aid of faculty advisers acting as guides the OACASG convention. Students applying must itemize the amount of time they are willing to spend for the paying public.' Students receiving the loan cannot own and operate an automobile un-

less it is an absolute necessity according to Mrs. Geittman.

The committee receives one of the largest amounts of money in the nation for its De-

fense Loan program. Mrs. Geittman added that the loan recipients requires a 2.5 straight "A" average. Students receiving the loan must have three re-

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Editor applauds commission; another first for ‘Winonan’

We were privileged to attend the general meetings of the Student Commission convention last week. The meetings were very interesting and we were impressed with many things particularly the way in which Rob Young, WSC's ex-student Commission president, conducted the meetings.

The organization of the whole Convention was also impressive, considering the numbers working, mostly student, general chairman, Sue Roth, John Finkley, Marilyn Schroder, Rob Young, Keith Allt, and Jim Midgley. The number of compliments we heard during the Convention indicated that it was a success.

The Five State College Wha's Who seems like a fine idea except for one thing. The 75 percent ratio seems excessively low. With an honor like this where only two students are selected from each college a 2.5 average would be the minimum.

We can't let the poll which was taken on the student union go. The main objection is to the form of the questionnaire. When the first question of whether or not the student would be willing to pay $1 for a student union per quarter. This was misunderstood and not properly placed at the very bottom of the form. Before this the student was required to rate the school calendar to the Easter vacation, however, it would not be possible to adjust it in such a way that students would complete two or three more days of classes prior to Easter, if necessary.

The Dolphin Club is preparing for their annual Aqua Days. For consistently good entertainment this show can't be beat. Besides the number of people, and leaving the student union.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor,

New hall in full production

We've been traveling around the world for a few days and have seen many interesting things. The people are friendly and the scenery is breathtaking. We've even tried some new foods and they are delicious. It's been a great trip so far.

Science Fair to feature exhibits

The Minneapolis Academy of Science's annual convention, to be held on campus, will sponsor the State High School Science Fair of the Junior division. Those exhibits of the fair are distinct winners. The exhibits will be open to the public Friday 7:40-9:30 p.m. in Pasteur Hall.

Mr. Joseph Emanuel of the WSC biology department said that the academy meeting will start new officer, present scientific papers, and have open discussion. There will also be a speaker.

Letters

Students here feel college interrupts holiday tradition

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Happy Easter! While younger brothers and sisters are still hunting and gathering, mother is putting final touches on the table as well as on the ham. What are most WSC students doing? They are probably buying their lunch at the campus store.

Several irritated students are considering the recent Academy Awards. If this production is performed as well as “Twelfth Night,” it will be a fine effort.

Letters

People here eat, talk faster than in Kenya

by Mohsen Jazaeri

Jonathan Agusti was born in the Lake Victoria region in the western part of Kenya. Later he left for Nairobi the capital city. He came to Winona last year.

"Winona has had fashioned buildings and is not as modern, but the people are very friendly. They are greatly interested in African affairs. I have talked to them about Africa in many clubs. I have also spoken at Winona High. This is a very good chance for me to change my ideas with them."

"I have lived in the dormitory while I have been in the U.S. The students are also nice, but they are not so interested in foreign affairs."

"I LIKE to live in the dorms," he said, "except for one thing. During the study hours there are so much noise that you cannot possibly study.""Last winter was the first time that I ever saw snow. Back home the snows came between 75 and 100 degrees."

"In Kenya we have private schools which few people can afford."

KENTAN PEOPLE speak in 35 different languages but the common language is Kikuyu, a branch of the Arabic language. "Black home I was a flooro player as well as referee, and I wish I had an opportunity to introduce soccer to the Winona people."

Jonathan is a freshman majoring in business administration.

Action taken on dress code by Administrative Council

Action was recently taken by the Administrative Council to out dress code for the Junior College. The codes, which was passed by a circumscribed ballot, is as follows:

In ORDER TO maintain high standards of appearance and conduct on our college campus, students are expected to be well groomed and appropriately dressed. (A) During the normal academic day.

1) Should drinking be allowed on campus?
(A) Yes (B) No (C) Not sure.
2) Why won't you join the Parliament Club?
(A) I'm not interested (B) I'm interested (C) I'm not sure.
3) What is your opinion of the student union?
(A) It is a big success and the after school functions are expected to be well attended.
4) What is your reason for attending Winona State College?
(A) I want to go to law school (B) I want to become a doctor (C) I want to become a teacher.
5) Do you have difficulty with foreign words?
(A) Yes (B) No (C) Not sure.
6) What is your opinion of the Dolphin Club?
(A) It is a good show and the after school functions are expected to be well attended.
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9) Do your teachers like you better than they like your friends?
(A) Yes (B) No (C) Not sure.
10) Do you have any difficulty with foreign words?
(A) Yes (B) No (C) Not sure.
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Baseball prospects hinge on mound core development

Prospects look good for a successful baseball season at WSC provided that the pitching staff develops quickly. Mike Muna, last year's ace pitcher with a 7-8 record and a 3.18 earned run average has been lost via the graduation route. Possible top starters are Charlie Weisbrod and Jon Kondoski. Weisbrod has the last out earned run average under four and had a 7-2 record last year. Kondoski had 6-1 and 5-4 consecutive wins recorded. He's a freshman and nephew of coach Ron Ekker.

Next in line are Duane Matthes (1-1) and Dick Papenfuss (1-2). Freshman prospects include left-handers Jerry Kohn, Martin Peterson, and Spenser Munkle and right-handers Jack Finger, Leon Neidler and Mark Romaneck and Dan Rasaasen.

The infield looks exceptionally strong. Greg, however, is four year returner pitcher Bob Rogowski who had twenty-one RBI's, batted .361 and was the team's leading home run hitter. It looks like Dick Gunderson will be filling the spot. Bob had 244 as a very capable relief pitcher last season.

The starting pitcher will be Gary Groh (.344) or Larry Pappenfoss. Larry is a good glove man with hope of bringing up his .183 average.

DOIL LEIFRA (3.28) will be back at second and Arlen Klinker, who led the squad in RBI's and batted .346, will fill the bill at third. Mark Dilley, a sophomore and most valuable player at the University of Wisconsin last year as a record baseman, will cover the hole at short and may see action as a pitcher. Tony utility infielder for second and short is Ron Klindt.

A really good professional prospect and probable starting center fielder will be Gary Van Klindt. He is a power hitting shortstop and catcher. Charlie Zano, in 11 years hitting hitter with .345, will bat off the left side. Gary Pappenfoss should play first, Gary Groh will shift to the outfield. Otherwise Jon Kondoski (.320) in a pitcher who can hit has had outstanding experience, will play the spot.

Achilles' heel to the squad will be: intermitters Jim Simon, Ken Becker and Chuck Klinker; outfielders Ed Delley, Gary Groh and Dave Remer; and catchers Bob Leonard and Mike Leahy.

Diamond Battery . . . Warriors are (left to right) Jon Kondoski, pitcher; Dick Gunderson, catcher; Dr. Luther McCown, coach; Charles Weisbrod, pitcher. (Daily News Photo)

P. E. majors at national conference

The annual meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation was recently attended by thirteen WSC physical education majors. Held in Cincinnati, Ohio, the purpose of the meeting was to "strengthen Human Resources".

Several thousand teachers and students heard a speech on physical fitness by Robert Kennedy, attorney general. Also on the agenda for the five-day conference were performances by the Danish gymnastic team and the American Olympic Gymnastic Team. The students also participated in recreation, health gymnastics, dancing, swimming, and kinesiology workshops.

Students and faculty attending from WSC were: Judith Ball, Kathleen Berg, Judith Pestan, Nancy Frisby, Anvy Hellickson, Sharon Frankforter, Sharon Keller, Judith Kiol, Greg Kiemart, Mary Ann Mackey, Darrel Mark, Judith Melchians, Janice Gildea, Miss Susan Day and Miss Maryjean Monahan, faculty advisors.

Robert Gunmar

Golf team opens against LaCrosse

April 24 marks the opening of the Warriors' 1962 golf season. On that day they take on the golf team from La Crosse State College. The rest of the schedule is printed below.

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April 20 — At Minneapolis Country Club.
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April 26 — At Mayfield State College.
April 28 — River Falls and Stevens Point.
May 4 — At Stout.
May 8 — At Iowa State Teachers.
May 9 — NSCC at Moorhead.
May 10 — At La Crosse State College.
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Winona State's three heaviest hitters of 1961 are back this season. Tailing over 1961 prospects with Mark Dilley (second from right) are Chuck Zane, Rochester, .457; Gary Groh, Calumet, .345; and Arlan Klinker, Morton, Minn., .345. Dilley, from Soldiers Grove, Wis., is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin. He is the most valuable player last year. He is a pitcher and second baseman. (Daily News Sports Photo.)

Warriors lose baseball openers to Loras College 10-1, 9-6

Loras College handed WSC its first two baseball losses of the 1962 season. Lorae lost good pitching together with sufficient hitting down the Warriors 10-1 and 9-6. The Warriors showed the effects of lack of outdoor practice in the first game getting only two singles and a double.

Starting on the mound for the Warriors was Chuck Weisbrod who gave up four hits and five runs in his three inning performance. Dick Papenfuss finished up allowing an additional four hits and five runs.

In the seventh, Jon Kondoski was the pitcher of misfortune bearing a four run lead disappear because of Warrior miscues and mangled judges. The Duhawks broke loose for six runs in the fourth and added three more in the sixth. Before Lorae's outburst, Kondoski had fanned six in four innings and WSC out-hit their opponents 6-4. But State committed six errors.

HOMERS ACCOUNTED for all of Skaae's runs in the second game. Arlen Klinker hit a solo homer in the second, and three more runs ended that game. Before Loras' outburst, Kondoski had fanned six in four innings and WSC out-hit their opponents 4-6. But State committed six errors.

The Warriors are at home against Whitewater State this afternoon at 1 p.m. Tomorrow they play Wisconsin - Milwaukue in a twin bill starting at 12:30 p.m. Both days the games will be played at Kaby Park since WSC's new field is not yet playable.

Thتدخلs don suit in preparation

"There's water every place you turn on this campus," said Coach Keister about the WSC track team. "With an inexperienced squad as we have, we just have to put that outside work or we're in tough shape."

The CINDERMEN, because of the bad weather conditions, have had only one practice this year. The weather conditions plus the fact that only four lettermen are on the squad has made the track situation. As Coach Keister has said, "Four lettermen isn't much of a nucleus to build around." We're out, then trying."

The returning lettermen are: Larry Penitino and John Physner, distance men; Paul Coburn, javelin thrower; and Harry Davis who is a competitive athlete, Gunnar also has had previous experience as a coach both with the Ogden Air Force team and the Michigan Tech track team.

Considering the Mens recent coach has had and the small number of gridders lost via the graduation route, Gunnar should do well in developing the boys into another top contention team.

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Eight head winter honor roll

GOOD TIMES . . . Winona State Track Coach Bob Keister displays a smile as he checks the workout to receive congratulations from Don Pontinen (left), who during a practice session Monday. The Stademen open the track season Wednesday at Carleton College of Northfield. (Daily News Sports Photo.)

YEARBOOK EDITORS . . . Annette Price (left) and Shirley Ott are the editors for the 1963 Wenonah. They are now working on the book in their "new" office in room 313. (Winonan Photo)

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Co-editors selected for 1963 annual
Shirley Ott and Arlene Price were named as co-editors of the 1963 Wenonah, according to Dr. Steenerson, yearbook adviser.

Shirley, a sophomore from Mankato, is a biology major and a physical education minor. The post of co-editor is a student-life section of the book and managed the subscription side. Besides her responsibilities as the yearbook staff, Shirley is an active member of W.H.A. and W.P.E. When told of her appointment, Shirley commented, "Co-editing the 1963 Wenonah will be a challenging experience that I am very much looking forward to."

ANNETTE, also a sophomore, is an elementary major from Richfield. This year she was sec- ond editor for index and index dividers of the book. Annette is an active member of Gamma Delta along with her yearbook responsibilities. Annette made this comment when told of her selection as co-editor, "I realize that it will take a lot of re- sponsibility, but with a capable staff I'm sure we can produce an interesting 1963 annual."

Pianist feature of April 24 concert
An artist-teacher from the University of Minnesota will be the featured artist at a concert April 24 in Roman Hall. Mr. Steven- hard Weisner will present a piano recital and also will play Chopin's Concerto in E minor with the University of Minnesota will be the featured artist at a concert April 24 in Roman Hall. Mr. Stevenhard Weisner will present a piano recital and also will play Chopin's Concerto in E minor with the University of Minnesota orchestra. Mr. WEISNER has been study- ing music since he was seven when he started at the Illica Conservatory of Music in his home- town of Ulici, New York. He has studied with many famous music schools in the East including the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Cleveland Conservatory of Music and the University of Minnesota orchestra. Mr. WEISNER has been study- ing music since he was seven when he started at the Illica Conservatory of Music in his home- town of Ulici, New York. He has studied with many famous music schools in the East including the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Cleveland Conservatory of Music and the University of Minnesota orchestra. Mr. WEISNER has been study- ing music since he was seven when he started at the Illica Conservatory of Music in his home- town of Ulici, New York. He has studied with many famous music schools in the East including the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Cleveland Conservatory of Music and the University...