Seven from WSC faculty advanced by College Board

The State College Board approved the promotion to professor and associate professor of seven WSC faculty members.

PRESIDENT MINNE announced that Dr. George Christensen, Dr. Daniel Hoyt, Dr. Alvin Munch and Dr. Ray T. Wendland, were elevated to the rank of professor. Dr. Joseph Forgan, Dr. Calvin Fremling, and Dr. Allen Sturges have been named associate professor. Dr. Christensen, Dr. Munch, and Dr. Sturges are in the Education Department, Dr. Hoyt in Social Studies, Dr. Wendland is head of the Biology and Math Division. Dr. Forgan is the Business Department and Dr. Fremling is in the Biology Department.

In other action before the College Board, it was voted that the $3 per quarter fee for the student union will go into effect in September. WSC is the fourth of the State Colleges to take such action. Also the Board voted to keep the board and room rates at the dorms the same as they are now.

Class officers are elected for '62-'63

WSC students elected their class officers for the 1962-63 school year last Friday.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Steve Radder defeated Al Makie for the presidency, Bob Wood triumphed over Jim Tweedt for the vice-presidential position, Elsie Lemmerman won the secretarial position over Elaine Hiltt and Mike Wilkins. Jon Johnson defeated Nicholas De Martinis for treasurer.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Paul Cahoon was victorious over Roger Groonwood and James Schmitt for the president position; Bob Chappell, Karen Rust, and Barbara Benning were unopposed for vice-president, secretary and treasurer positions respectively.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Dennis Morris defeated Martin Kellogg for the president position; Paul Jensen topped Ron Denny for the vice-presidential position; Elise Lemmerman secured the secretarial position over Elaine Hiltt and Mike Wilkins. Jon Johnson defeated Nicholas De Martinis for treasurer.

Students to dance on Winona street

There'll be dancing in the streets of Winona tonight! Rather, there will be dancing in one block of one street of Winona. Epilson social fraternity is sponsoring a street dance on Winona Street between Somsen and King Street, at the east end of the dorms.

The fraternity received permission from the Winona City Council to hold the dance from 8 until 12 p.m. The frat will have an old fashioned bar set up to serve soft drinks and they have arranged a full program for the Two-Times event.

The fraternity was formed about a year ago and is raising funds to cover full membership next fall. The officers are James Degenhardt, president; Paul Johnston, vice-president; Bob Wood, secretary and Jon Johnson, treasurer. The advisors are Leslie Small and Dr. Hoyt.

Awards Day recognizes service of 113 to college

One-hundred and thirteen WSC students received awards at the annual Awards Day Convocation in Somsen Hall Monday.

Ten seniors are elected each year to receive the Purple Key. They are selected for scholarship, extra-curricular activities and a service to their school. Purple Key winners are:

JAMES MULTFINGER, Stillwater, majoring in elementary education and minor in art. Mulfinger has been an honor student, a staff member four years and editor two years of the Winona yearbook, publicity commission on the student commission, member of the collegiate club, Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, treasurer one year, a member of the publicity committee, Students National Education Association (SNEA), Delta Mu, Lutheran student group president one year, and elected to Who's Who.

JOAN HORTON, St. Paul, biology major. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, president senior year, junior class secretary-treasurer, honor roll student, member of the Academy of Science and treasurer of the Cool Club.

JAMES EDWARD SABIN, 19 Ramsey St., elementary education major. He has been on the honor role every quarter and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

LEAH-MAE OHNSTAD, Goodview, art major. She was freshman class secretary-treasurer, publicity and social commission, editor on the student commission, member of Kappa Pi (vice president and president), an art faculty, Kappa Delta Pi and SNEA.

DIANNE A. KESTY, Hoyt Lakes, majoring in mathematics and general science. He has been on the honor roll, student commission treasurer, member of the Academy of Science (treasurer one year), directory, consultant, member of Who's Who and SNEA. He was also junior class vice president and a member of the finance committee.

KAREN AUNE, English major. She was sophomore class treasurer, student social commissioner, member of Who's Who, Winona Reader, Players, Kappa Delta Pi, Winona State Speech Association (WSSA), the Winona staff and choir.

MARGERY RAND, majoring in elementary education and art. She was honor roll student, she was Who's Who, Student Art Editor and co-editor, secretary of Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Pi and member of the assembly and publicity committee. She was nominated for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship and received an Elta Hudson Howell scholarship two years.

Karen Aune, Phoebe Beggs, and JoAnn Horton, Karen Van Auken, Karen Aune, Phoebe Beggs, Karen Winona, Anna Boyum, Royce Brumgardt, Carolyn Diekmann, Joan Ellingson, JoAnn Horton, Robert Iverson, Donna Kosti, Barbara Ramser, Darl LaFrenz, Carol Paulsen, James Mulfinger, JoAnn Sefried, Margery Rand, Janie Salon, Judith Sterlingman, Sandra Schleich, Maxine Spang.

Awards Day (Continued, page 4)

Students awarded scholarships at honors assembly

The 1962-63 scholarship awards to currently enrolled students of Winona State College were conferred Monday night at an honors program in Somsen Auditorium.

Mrs. Curtiss M. Johnson, scholar- ship chairman, Winona Branch, American Association of University Women, awarded the group's scholarships.

Miss Susan Day of the college faculty presented the Jean Talbot Scholarship to Kathyrn Stroh.

Miss Gertrude Olin presented Mildred Mar- vin scholarships of the Wenonah Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri- can Revolution, to these students: Paul Butt, June Garrison, Patricia Moore, Henry Wile, and Marilyn Thete.

Miss Janet Newcomb presented the Business and Professional Wom- en's Club Scholarship to Barbara Arlinghaus who received an addi- tional award from the college.

Miss Gertrude Pitts of the col- legiate faculty, a member of the finan- cial aid scholarship committee, presented to the University Business Education award to Jean Mousse.

Awards from the Elta Hudson Howell Foundation were made to three other students in elementary educ- ation: Kathyrn Staller, Jill Flinth, Judith Plank, and Lois Leish, Janice Lanik, Virginia Stiel, and Fran- cie Delo.

Other winners: Dana Shalon, Gary Foreen, Karen Ghod, Inge Haf, Janet Johnston, Sharon Johnson, Loue Kock, Judith Lynn, and G. Maurice Miller.

Vera Miller, Mary Nelson, Paticia Purtit, Marriot Rice, Danielle Schröder, Sharon Selberg, Danielle Shibley, Eilin Shur, Joe Tillig, Barbara Vanhorn, and Darrell Vanderhoof.

These students received awards from the Treasurer's Scholarship and are Mary Ann Amos, Robert Behr, Ber- nard Buehler, Martha Carlson, Marie Stever, Janet Valentine, and Karen Van Avest.


Awards are: Ruth Dahlgren, Donald Dahlgren, John Simpson, and Maegaret Kohn.

Following the program was a reception for award winners, par- ents, friends and faculty.

High Academic Honor Roll . . . Constance Riedel, left, and Anita Peterson pose on the steps of Winona State College's high academic honor roll this college's day convocation. Four students received this honor.
EXCHANGE... Miss Amanda Aarestad is shown with President Arndt Slyngstad of Oslo Larerskole. Miss Aarestad, of the WSC faculty, is teaching this year at the Norwegian school under the current exchange program.

GUEST EDITORIAL
Oslo Larerskole president evaluates exchange program

It is a great pleasure for me to have an opportunity to greet Winona State College.

When after receiving an invitation from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, we joined the exchange program, with expectation as well as anxiety. One of the chief reasons why we joined the scheme was the fact that Dr. Minne had stayed with us for some considerable time in 1959, and that I knew Professor Amanda Aarestad from her two earlier visits here. Later Dr. and Mrs. Minne visited us to discuss this exchange scheme once more. This year Professor Aarestad arrived in Winona as an exchange for our Leitor Juul. This has been a most successful exchange. Winona State College has also received one of our students for one year's studies.

Oslo State Teacher Training College started as a private college in 1860, and celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year. Thus it is half as old as Winona State College. When, in 1947, the college was taken over by the state, it was to replace Akers University which started in 1834 but closed down in 1860 and later came to be the name of the Oslo State Teacher Training College. It is not only that our college is much smaller — we have 142 students — but that to some extent our standard of values is different. Nevertheless, the similarities are probably greater. Some ideas may be transferred and take root in foreign soil, others will turn out to be of a more local nature.

I make sure what to expect will be the same, but what is best this difference may become a stimulus to test their standpoints and take their opinions for revolution. This may lead to a change of view, but it may also lead to a greater confidence in one's original standpoint. Both those reactions may be positive. In this connection not only individual rejections may be dealt with, but also the different knowledge is necessary. This exchange scheme can give us both.

We cannot change the outer shell, and when we reach our maturity, we shall see that the differences are not so great, or rather, that they are not national or social differences any longer. We meet on the basis of common humanity. We are a fold of humanity, individuals in the great masses, fighting for what is right for our families and for the world. To know this is very similar. Values like truth, love, justice, and humaneness are the same. Our fight is a spiritual one, and we are both agents and objects in this fight. We are not only a product of our time, we are part creators of it too. If possible we will create a better generation than the one we belong to. Here our task and our community is the same. Our fight is a spiritual one, and we are both agents and objects in this fight. We are not only a product of our time, we are part creators of it too. If possible we will create a better generation than the one we belong to. Here our task and our community is the same.

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The Committee to write the report will be addressed to Miss Grittmann's statement at the Student Commission Convention.

FINANCIAL AIDS COMMITTEE

Initiation banquet held by Players

The annual formal initiation banquet and installation of officers for the Winona Players was held May 3 at the Winona Country Club.

PRESIDENT: At the initiation was the retiring president, Carol Shillinger, who introduced the new officers, who were elected by retiring officers Connie Kiehl, vice president; John Davis, treasurer, and Ann McClister, secretary. The ceremony preceded the banquet.

Financing the dinner is the traditional reason for the banquet. The high cost of doing this is the reason for the formality. Connie Kiehl, vice president, announced recent contributions to the WSC center fund, and the Tom Sawyer in everyone, and this is why raisins are necessary. To get people back to classes. Goodbye.

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Undated WPA members win recent tourney

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The White line was plugged by Jerry Johnson and Lance Johnson. Kosidowski scored in the first game and was 4-0 in an 8-1 win behind the bats of Mark Dilley (3-2) and Arlen Klinker (1-4). Dilley went all the way allowing five runs on six hits and drove in two runs.

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The first prize in the Minnesota High School Science Fair, held May 4-5 at WSC was won by Steve Gustafson, St. Paul.

To the Math student: We appeal to your inner emotions. Yeah! The walks are to walk on.

Jazz gathering swings to elements of free expression

An enthusiastic crowd greeted the WSC Swing Band at Somsen Hall May 9 for its annual spring prom which was attended by 500 at Somsen Hall, May 12.

The NEA capacity audience was treated to a variety of jazz selections. Most of those were arranged by Fred Heyer and all covenanted jazz elements of free expression and the swing.

Fred Heyer, a man of many talents, wrote a couple of the selections and directed the band.

The opening portion of the program featured the ensemble playing of the twenty piece swing band with arrangements strove to show the individual playing ability and the band personnel. Jery Paulson presented a pleasant trumpet rendition of “Willow, Weep for Me,” and 15-year-old Dave Heyer provided a flashy display of percussion technique. Linda Heyer, 9, provided the only vocal entertainment of the evening by singing “Little” on Top of the World.”

The remainder of the program presented small combo jazz played by members of the band as well as some WSC staff. The walking bass lines were also the highlights of those performances.

The finale of the program came on various guest performance combinations. Dennis Del Officio with the Swing Band to produce some well-coordinated acid.

Students of the college art department are invited to send their works in oil in the Bell Art Gallery at the WSC Public Library.

The Paintings display is comprised of a variety of techniques and include realistic, non-objective style, and abstract and modern naturalism in his “back alley” access using a very broad technique in a representative style.

The Art student: We appeal to your inner emotions. The walks are to walk on.

To the Math student: The shortest of the three is not a straight line.

The Psychology student: We appeal to your inner emotions. The walks are to walk on.

The Mood student: Like man -

The Student: Please Use The Walks.

One of those students, whose names had previously been named to “Who’s Who” in American Colleges and Universities received certificates.

The Stick of the Stick is the theme for prom attended by 500

Three-dimensional fish, sea fans, and a bejeweled blonde mermaid provided the background for this year’s “Treasures of the Sea” theme of the WSC spring prom which was attended by 500 at Somsen Hall May 12.

The mermaid was seated in a soft, pink shell surrounded by seashore fish; the main feature of the prom was provided by three, 15-foot-long sea fans, and panels filled with colored transparent conchoulene sea life, the fish made their way over panels on the ceiling of the prom, and panels with colorful conchoulene sea life, the fish made their way over panels on the ceiling of the prom, and panels filled with colored transparent conchoulene sea life, the fish made their way over panels on the ceiling of the prom.

Henry Charles and his orchestra from Leisure Time presented soft jazz music for the prom sponsored by Alpha Upsilon chapter, Kappa Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma assisted with the warmth of July with a very broad technique in a representative style.

In the receiving line were Dr. Nita Mune, president of the college, and Mrs. Minne, R. J. Kyran, Alumni president of the college, and Mrs. Kyran, Dr. Jean Tollefson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coop, John J. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Rogge, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. John Perry, and the board of governors.

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