Alumni chapter to plan meetings for Twin Cities area

The Minnesota Alumni chapter will meet at the Dreyfus Hotel in Minneapolis on January 28, the first rally of the metropolitan area.

One of the purposes of the meeting is to organize a chapter in the Winona area. The Minnesota chapter will meet in the spring to plan meetings for the Twin Cities area.

Peace Corps exams given January 26

Examinations for the Peace Corps will be held at the Winona Free Office, room 235, Jan. 26.

The exams are open to all persons who are interested in serving the peace corps and have a willingness to work with other people.

About the same number of volunteers will be selected for the Peace Corps as were selected last year. A GENERAL test will be administered in the morning and a specialized test in the afternoon. Applicants must be 18 years of age and graduate to apply. There is no foreign language requirement.

For further information contact Dr. J. F. Fuller, Peace Corps, Room 235, Winona Free Office.

SC REPORT

English Club constitution main topic of SC meeting

Robin Jacob, acting English Club president, requested that the Student Commission ratify the constitution rejected at the Dec. 18 SC meeting.

Jacob said that the English Club is being restated and the constitution was being submitted as a formality.

THE RULES WERE made so that members of the club would be interested in such an organization.

Chairman of this group is Darrell Borden. Beecrau also felt the first meeting for forming this alumni society will be held on January 26, the first meeting for forming this alumni society will be held on January 26.

OTHER MEMBERS of the steering committee are: Darrell Borden, Carol Busch, Robert Brown, jamie Pichashek, and Mary Koehler.

Bled blood bank here

Winona State College Community Hospital's blood supply was completely depleted at three different times, as was the St. Paul Blood bank for this area.

In order to prevent this from happening again, the Winona College is to hold a blood drive on January 26. The campus and the local community will be asked to contribute blood to the Winonna Community Hospital's blood bank.

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**Volumes offers help to the flagpole**: Indian editor wants flag

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**Procrastinating staff finally installs hall suggestion box**

The suggestion box that we have been promising is finally completed and has been placed in the main hall near the bulletin boards. As we have mentioned before, the purpose of this box is to invite the students and faculty to drop suggestions or comments into the box.

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By Sharon Allen

Vacation always seems to stretch out for me. After two weeks leave of ab¬

sanse from books, meetings, tests, and the boxed in college life, we find ourselves awkwardly trying to get back into the aca-

demic rut.

OBVIOUSLY the reader can see

that I am making allowances for the Winona staff and editors for unfortu-

nately not, too, are subjected to this holiday relapse. Your tolerance will be appreciated.

Now that I have made this point clean, you will also please excuse this unorganized column. ONE THING that wasn't lost during the last two weeks was the spirit. What happened to the booming enthusiasm and then fizz out like a wet stick of dynamite? Did they decide to go out with the old year?

I, speaking, of course, of the Pep Club. The enthusiasm at the last few games has been below par.

Perhaps this club could promote the same kind of excellence that a floor fight recently created. SPEAKING OF GAMES, it was nice to see the pep band make the trip to Mankato to back the varsity team.

Apparantly the members were saving their slugfests for the event. They seemed to have forgotten about the last home game.

You have no doubt noticed the vermilion emblazoned item in the window next to the main bulletin board on second floor. This rectangular piece is there for a specific reason. These reas-

ons do not include gym and cigare-

ttes wrappers or worse yet sugge-

tions remarks which will be of no value to the newspaper. Out of curiosity, I'm wondering how many of you developed mus-

carpe beauty in your upper and lower

arm area turning the TV channel from Steve Allen to Johnny Car-

non's Tonight Show during those long cold evenings over vacation? If Steve Allen was your guilty pleasure then here's a warning for all you chaps to get back in your tracks.

Winonan mingles at 'Open Smog': typical comments

Saturday January 12, the Col-

legiate sponsored the third Open Smog. The evening was well attended despite the due to town basket-

ball game and the frosty weather. The Winonan mingled with the students to determine the morale and possibly plan some new Smog openings.

GARY STUTTS: "If I had a little more life it would be fine. The conduct is typical of the college. A LESSON I learned that awareness has kept me very humble but has spurred me to find out what my ability is in order to meet the full measure of my responsibility.

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WILLIAM FRAZEA: "I think it's a good idea. I've noticed that it is not quite as moody as it usually is."

PAM ANDERSON: "I think more records and more dance participation would be nice. This type of affair makes it more like a stu-

dent union."

LARRY THOMPSON: "I think it's great if you all have to sit and spin records half the night."

FRANKIE FRANCEL: "I think it's a good idea. It is a good indi-

cation why we should be working hard for a student union."

**HELP! The staff of the Winonan desires help in finding ideas for a cartoon. If you have a suggestion for a cartoon drop it in the box pictured above. The box is by the club bulletin board. (Winonan Photo)**
Wrestlers beat Bemidji 27-3

The Winona State grapplers pinned Bemidji State Monday night with an impressive 27-3 score.

The Benfield blast gives the matmen a 3-1 record, with their lone loss being delivered by Superior State, 19-9 last Friday.

The BENFIELD method, they defeated the home team 2-1 in the first period.

The Winonans were led by Mark Dilley, who connected for 16 points, and Lyle Papenfuss, who contributed 21 more.

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By Dennis O'Reilly

The WSC basketball team ran again forged ahead 57-54. At this point the Warriors were leading by 17 points, with Winona still in the game.

Just before half time the Warriors came within four, but the Muskies held on to lead 73-68.

The WSC basketball team had a commanding 15 point lead when the Muskies started to rally and tied the score again at 77-77.

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The Muskies then staged a comeback led by 6-11 Wes Seyller and 6-7 Dennis Holbert.

With the score 75-63, Dennis Holbert was called for charging.

When things cleared up Seyller for 27 and the Muskies were in command. The Muskies beat a tough Buena Vista and St. Olaf.

LYLE connected on all three free throws as did Lake- land's Speedy on his single shot. Lakeland then led 76-73. In the remaining seconds Lyle hit two field goals and Speich a penalty shot to tie the score 77-77 at the end of the regulation period.

In the five minutes overtime period Lakeland scored on two free throws to lead 79-77.

THE WARRIORS then hit 10 of 13 straight points to clinch the victory. The final score was 87-84, breaking a three game losing streak.

Despite the overwhelming height of the Muskies, the spirited Warriors not rebuffed them. The Warrior pulled off 20 rebounds to Lakeland's 15. We also outthought of the offensive boards 10-8.

HIGH SCORERS for State were Dick Pappenfuss 25, Charlie Weisbrod 17 and Arlie Klemmer 10. Seyller for Lake- land had 30 points and 15 rebounds.

The Warriors then moved to Minneapolis and received their third 27-3 season loss. Muskies beat a 35-36 half time margin and were never in serious trouble.

DESPITE DICK PAPPENFUSS' 25 point effort for the Muskies, the Muskies came up empty-handed in the 60 yard freestyle. Seyller in second place in the 200 yard butterfly, and Kohler in the 200 yard freestyle.

The Muskies are 2-3 in conference play, but they are the only team to hold an impressive 4-0 record in league play.

The Warriors with treat the teams as if they are going to win every game.

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Bank loans used by WSC students; 216 defense loans

Mrs. Margaretta Ritman, chair-
man of the Financial Aids Com-
mittee has announced that fifteen WSC students have to date secured or are in the process of negotiating loans from the newly established United Student Aid Fund, Inc.

This FUND provides that any student who has completed the freshman year in a member college can borrow up to $3,000 for his education from the bank of his choice.

No collateral or co-signers are required.

Mr. BITMAN also announced that in the present academic year two hundred and sixtie students thus far have participated in the National Defense Loan Program.

Of this number six graduated in December.

Almost all of the participants will be eligible to take advantage of the cancellation feature, whether up to fifty percent of the unpaid balance on loans converts into outright scholarships.

DR. FREEMAN M. BERTS, re-
gional representatives of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who recently re-
viewed the Defense Loan program at Winona, has written President Minne as follows:

"I was most favorably impres-
sed with the excellent way in which the details of this program are handled and by the manner of its operation which the members of your staff are making to achieve the greatest benefits from the loan programs.

STUDENTS wishing to apply for N.D. Loans or further information concerning them may secure application blanks and information at room 209 Student Hall.

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by John Urness

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TheOfficer Selection Team will be aided by Marine Corps Reserve.

Those two programs are open to sen-

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