20% of Students On Honor Roll

Of the total undergraduate enrollment of 162, or 20% of the students made the Fall Quarter Honor Roll. An equal number of men and women were represented, with percentage wise, 20% of the women enrolled and 17.5% of the men enrolled made the grade.

Twelve students, ten seniors and two juniors, had a straight A average, 3.00. These students were Bruce Bauer, senior from Winona, math major; Kenneth Bitter, senior from Winona, biology and music major; Irene Butcher, senior from Pipestone, secondary major; Nancy Glynid, senior from Spring Valley, kindergarten-primary major; Gordon Hanson, senior from Eau Claire, social science major; Barbara Johnson, junior from Stillwater, physical education major; Margaret Kloos, senior from Mankato, elementary, kindergarten-primary major; Mrs. Carol Martin, secretary; James Mitchell, junior from Harmony, art major; James Threinen, senior living in Winona, science major; Hugh Putnam, senior from Cochrane, speech major; and Patricia Wilke, senior from Stewartville, speech major.

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Willke Pleased, Players Get Allotment For Winter Play

Funds for two productions by Wenonah Players were granted by the finance committee.

Patricia Wilke, president of Wenonah Players, expressed great appreciation and satisfaction on having the budgets okayed. “We are especially pleased,” said Miss Wilke, “to have received appropriations for a second production to be held this winter, namely, the winter reading presentations.”

The original budget for the annual spring play was refused by the committee, but when Miss Wilke requested that the $375 plus use of receipts was passed on a motion by Bob Brown. This will give the Players an estimated $482 for the spring play.

Wenonah Players also presented a budget for a new under- taking, a winter reading presentation. $350 of the requested $115 was allotted, again on a motion by Brown.

Socks In Abundance At Frosh Sock Hop

Big socks, little socks, dark socks, white socks, plain socks, plain argyle, knee-lengths, and nylon were all in style at the Frosh Sock Hop

Dr. Minne points out the location of the new boys dorm to Jim Belden

Drive Nears End: Chairman Hopeful

Christmas songs will be sung by the choir on an assembly on Wednesday, December 21. A shortened version of the program will be presented later in the day at a luncheon for the Rotary Club.


Other numbers to be sung by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Walter Grimm, include “Christmas Canticle” by Leland“There is no highest” by Katherine K. Davis, “Carol of the Little King” by Mary E. Caldwell, “The Time Draws Near” by David Williams, “The Snow Lay on the Ground” by Leo Soweren, and Christmas carols. Miss Agnes Bard is the accompanist.

Giving — The Essence of Christmas

“Anything comes of Thee, O Lord . . . .”

The Christian believes that God is the giver of every gift, and that the most blessed gift of all time was given to us over 2000 years ago by God in the person of the Christ Child. It was the tradition of giving Christmas gifts to those whom we love began on the first Christmas, when God gave to His people, for all time, their greatest gift, a loving and selfless Saviour.

It is the inherent nature of every human being to want to give something to those whom he loves, admires, and holds in esteem. The Christian finds that the pleasure of giving stirs his very soul. It is this pleasure and satisfaction which makes giving blessed.

In our modern society we find people engrossed in selecting gifts for others, and in most cases the desire to give is above reproach. Yet, in reality, how selfish we are; how unappreciative we are. We too often forget and neglect Him who gave us all we have; He who even gave His own life for us.

It is this forgetfulness and neglect which is responsible for many holidays passing and leaving us spiritually ungen- eralized. It is this forgetfulness and neglect which is responsible for Christmas meaning little or nothing to a great many people.

All of us, to some degree, fail to give and offer an adequate gift to our God even at Christmas Time. The gift which we must give to him is one that is given with difficulty for many of us, for it can only be given with sacrifice, true humility, honest conviction, and the surrender of petty material desires.

The only real gift which we can offer to God is OURSELVES, and that gift, though it be quite meager in comparison with His gift to us on that first Christmas, is truly blessed — blessed because it is the best, the most, and all we can possibly give.

This gift, however, is one that will be treasured for eternity: it will be a cause for rejoicing among the entire company of heaven. It will put Christ back into our Christmas, and we will be the recipients of the real, living, and vibrant Christmas Spirit that transcends the dates of every calendar year. This is possible only because “. . . of Thine own have we given Thee.”

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College Students Should Spend Time Wisely

Efficiency experts would do well to ply their trade on the campus of every educational institution. They could teach the maturing young people to manage their time wisely and well. They could awaken in everyone the responsibility of making the most of one of God’s great gifts to humanity.

A well-organized schedule of college activities will always include time for prayer, study, and recreation. No expert would consider omitting any one of these and still hope to turn out the “whole” man as a result of the educational process. To forget even one of these or to rearrange them in the wrong order will leave a quick look in the blind spot in what might have been a truly educated person.

Time spent in wholesome recreation will relax the body, build up a sense of sociability and community spirit. The student who visits with friends, plays with them, and joins them in a game of basketball, football, volleyball, or tennis will grow in his relationship with the rest of the world. He needs a well-balanced, all-round education, and one step higher on the ladder of student values. And since the college student is in his period of formal education, the expert would allot the lion’s share of his time to study. No amount of recreation, or even prayer, will make up for a student’s inefficiency due to laziness.

The top rung of student time-values must go to prayer.

Time spent in prayer cannot be so well spent as is left over; it must be carefully and wisely worked into one’s daily schedule.

To use all of the time given to man each day in such a manner that forms the “little” man is a great step toward becoming the “whole” man who man owes to his Creator. The expert could never think of by-passing this essential part of the vocation of being a student. To one side, the student finds himself, and since man is given the free use of what really belongs to Him, he must not be better than he is every minute of his student life in such a way that God will be honored and glorified through him. Every work of man’s mind and body then becomes a prayer.

A child once wrote a poem on the proper use of God’s time. Its simplicity makes it profound. Why not put its contents into practice in your student life?

I have only a minute.

Only sixty seconds in it —

Forced upon me, I can’t refuse it,

If I lose it, didn’t I lose it?

But it’s up to me to use it:

I must suffer if I lose it;

If I gain it, I gain it;

Just a tiny little minute,

But eternity is in it!


The Willonan
We have recently seen November come to a close, and within a very short time Christmas day will be here. Soon, the old familiar Christmas carols will fill the air and we will begin re-living some of the happy times of the Christmas season always brings.

But can we stop in the middle of one of our carols? Stop just for a moment...with our mouths open ready for the next word. And all the places where young people look for their love, as God loves His children. Christmas is surely all of this.

Our thoughts can also mean simplicity — a simplicity of worship...and of hospitality...and of gifts. Simple things, like love are unencumbered by days off school so that you can “live it up,” then you have felt this, then we can continue to sing the song hanging in the stores — the snarl of the traffic — the shouts of the newscaster — the press of the crowds in the stores. And all that goodness...family love, and starry skies. When we all feel the true spirit of Christmas means to you, and also what it feels like, without guilt or pretense, what does Christmas really mean to us. What Christmas really means to us, we should get down to earth and include such human behavior as good manners and all that good manners imply.

And as we spend this moment thinking about what Christmas really means to us, we should go down to earth and include such human behavior as good manners and all that good manners imply. Courtesy and politeness are too little practiced, but in keeping them, we keep the true spirit of Christmas also.

Listen to your own and your family’s reactions if you honestly say. Not from habit or routine, but without guile or pretense, what does Christmas really mean to you, then we can continue to sing the song hanging in the stores — the snarl of the traffic — the shouts of the newscaster — the press of the crowds in the stores. And all that goodness...family love, and starry skies. When we all feel the true spirit of Christmas means to you, and also what it feels like, without guilt or pretense, what does Christmas really mean to us. What Christmas really means to us, we should go down to earth and include such human behavior as good manners and all that good manners imply. Courtesy and politeness are too little practiced, but in keeping them, we keep the true spirit of Christmas also.

On a quiet windless Christmas day night, Redlich invited the 25 students who had been in the road company of the prizewinning “Golden Thieves Carnival” in New York, to TC. One of the most unusual and20 active members of Wenonah was Boddy and Gregoire!”

Raymond and Ragar!

But the teachers all clothed in festive attire and guidance of the secretariat work has been Bette’s main summer job, but she has also worked at Iatays Lodge at Mille Lacs Lake; she has also been a waitress, dishwasher and a life guard. While in school, Bette has worked in the dorm kitchen and Maxwell Library.

Bette says her main interest is in Texas, but close to home her interests are skating, swimming and knitting. Bette’s plans for Christmas include a vacation in Texas; she would also like to teach there after graduation.

Radio Guild Provides Outlet For College News, Talent

Winona State takes to the airwaves!!

Once again the Radio Guild takes the news, activities, and talent of Winona State to the surrounding area over WKNO. Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, faculty advisor to the Guild, announced that the bi-weekly radio program, “Quarter Hour on the Campus,” has been given a chance for its broadcasts this year, and is heard at 7:00 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays. The first in a series of dramatic programs was sent over the airwaves on November 30 by the Radio Guild.

The program was the radio play, “Richelieu,” which tells the story of a notable Cardinal in France who saved that nation from internal and external devastation.

The second play was Henrik”s “A Doll House,” and was heard over KWWO last night. This play was appropri-ate in the Christmas season because of its setting.

Radio Guild is headed again this year by Hugh Anderson. Gerold Quiel is secretary and program chairman. The head technician post is held down by Don Gulbrandson who has the ability to assist Gil Bergstrand and Earl Drenkhan.

A voice of experience with the Guild this year is former Guild president Jonas Randall, who is back on campus.

Radio Guild, which is one of the vehicles of publicity for the college, has great plans for this year’s schedule of programs. The best dramatic actors will put on 15 minute drama performances and the talent of both men and women of the department will play to the largest college audiences.

One of the programs is the tape recorded here at the college, but this year it will find a larger number of live broadcasts, originating from the KWWO studios. But be the programs recorded or live, they give these students with an interest in radio a chance to test their talent first hand right here on campus with it.

After a program is on the air, the staff of the Guild sits back and takes a deep breath. The script writers, announcers, actors, typists, technicians, and the program chairman has completed another assignment—it’s another call to TC...

In Plain and Fancy

Don Redlich, a 1950 graduate of WSTC, appeared in Minneapolis last week in the cast of the musical stage play “Plain and Fancy.”

While in college, Redlich was an active member of Wenonah Players and contributed much to the Players productions of “The Glass Menagerie” and “Years Ago”.

After completing his college work at WSTC and the University of Wisconsin, Redlich made his Broadway debut two years ago in the prize-winning “Golden Apple.” Last year he played in “Thieves Carnival” in New York, which received rave notices from the critics.

Since last October, Redlich has been in the road company of “Plain and Fancy” in Minneapolis.

After the performance of “Plain and Fancy” in Minneapolis Friday night, Redlich invited the 35 members of Wenonah Players who had gone to see the play to come backstage.
**Brodhagen's Grapplers Are Loaded With Experience**

by Jerry Tedrow

The most recent addition to the athletic department in the last five years has been wrestling. Each year wrestling has taken a firmer and deeper hold, and this season is no exception.

Expected to carry most of the load this season are returning letter-men Ken Habeck, heavyweight, who compiled a five win-no loss record last season; Kermit Selke (125 lb.; 2-0), Clyde Payson (147 lb.; 2-3), Paul Evenson (167 lb.; 4-1), Gordon Schleder (157 lb.; 4-2), and Jack Strommer (147 lb.; 1-0) who wrestled in only one meet last year and was sidelined for the season with a severe knee injury.

Gordon Selke, also a letter winner who wrestled in the 187-pound class last year, will not see action this season due to an aggravation of a back injury he received while in practice.

Coach Brodhagen has three new-comers to the starting positions in the 130, 137, and 177 pound classes in Roger Williamson, Dean Sanderson, and Bill Ziebell. Williamson wrestled for five years at Winona High, and compiled a 12-2 record besides winning the 130-pound class championship at the Minneapolis Invitational Tournament last year.

For Zielb, Winona, and Sanderson, Le Roy, and transfer from Luther College, wrestling is new, as neither one participated while in high school.

"Promising, but inexperienced," was the coach's comment concerning most of the men who make up the reserve unit, as most of them have had little or no experience in high school or collegiate wrestling.

This incoming unit is made up of Jerry Ewert, Darrell Christensen, Bill Gillen, Donald Madsen, and Del Tschumper.

Another new-comer, but one who could hardly be considered "inexperienced" is Jim Grothe, a-pounder, who has been more widely known for his accomplishments on the football field. Jim transferred in from Mt. Macalester last spring, where he compiled an excellent 13-1 record for the mat team. His only loss came at the hands of Ken Habeck at the Carleton Ttery last December.

"Grothe and Habeck are two excellent wrestlers," commented Mr. Brodhagen, "and with two weights of such equal ability on the squad, we can't wrong.

The first home meet for the wrestlers will be with Luther College tonight, December 15 at 8:00 o'clock in Memorial Hall Gym.

**TC Wrestles Way To Second Place In Carleton Meet**

Coach Gene Brodhagen's powerful wrestling squad turned in a splendid first-performance on Saturday, December 19, by placing second out of a field of 12 teams in the Carleton Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Leading the way were Kermit Selke, who lost in the finals when he tore a ligament in his ankle, Ken Habeck, who was pinned in the finals by Ernst of St. Cloud, and Bill Ziebell, who was also pinned in the finals, by Schroeder of Mankato.

Only Gordon Schleder, Jack Strommer, Dean Sanderson, and Paul Evenson failed to get past the initial round, as the competition in the tourney was very strong.

Of special significance was the performance turned in by 123 pounder, Kermit Selke. He made it to the finals only to be beaten by Ernst of St. Cloud. Kermit set some sort of a record when he pinned Knight of St. Thomas in 18 seconds.

The Teachers College team dominated the team scoring, as Mankato took second place, Winona second, and St. Cloud third. This indicates that the newly formed Teachers College Wrestling Conference should prove very strong.

**State Stops Stout To Start Season**

Successfully opening their 1955-56 campaign, the Winona Warriors easily defeated Stout 86-69, at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Led by a 32 point scoring spree by center Al Svenningson, the Warriors outplayed the Blue Devils throughout the contest, and were never seriously threatened.

Coach Owen substituted freely during the whole game, and each man on the Pedi bench saw action.

Winona State Raps Strong Falcons At Alma, 97-84

The Peds of Winona State rapped a supposedly powerful River Falls quintet 97-84, at Alma, Wisconsin, December 5.

Al Svenningson again paced the Warriors with 25 points. He was followed in the scoring column by the Lee Paul and Craig Currier with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

Big Gil Regnier also aided WPS with some good rebounding and four quick field goals during a crucial period in the game. David Hertum took scoring honors for River Falls and the ball game with 28 points, most of which were scored from within the freethrow lane.

Coach Owen's charges showed good depth as substitution had no effect on the quality of the Warriors play.

**Auggies Subdue Stubborn State**

Despite the stubborn resistance of a determined Warrior team, Augsburg defeated Winona, 14-0, in the 1955 football windshield.

Twice the Warriors scored in this rugged Homecoming contest, but both times the Warrior tailies were called back because of penalties.

A ray of hope for next year was seen in the fact that despite a 2-6 won-lost record this year, the Warriors had only two seniors dressing for the last game of the season, which means there will be a great amount of experience on the Winona squad in 1956.

**Wrestling Schedule**

Dec. 15 Luther — Here
Jan. 12 Stevens Point — There
Jan. 21 St. Cloud — Here
Jan. 27 Mankato (fresh) — Here
Feb. 3 (or 10) Wartburg — There
Feb. 18 St. Cloud — There
Mar. 10 Conference Meet at St. Cloud

**Winona TC Raps**

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**Cagers Take Home Opener**

Winona State opened up its home basketball schedule with an impressive 81-66 victory over a highly regarded Platteville five.

Platteville held a 44-9 half time lead, but the Warriors, refusing to quit, drew first blood in the second half and after gaining the lead at 37-37, were never headed again. While the Warriors were pulling away, a very courageous defense held Platteville in check.

Al Svenningson and Lee Paul paced WSTC as Al garnered 28 points, and Lee scored 16 with rebounding exceptionally well.

Commenting on the early season progress, Coach Owen said that the squad has progressed much faster than any other he has ever coached. "Good teamwork has been the most important factor in the success of the team thus far," said the coach.

Earlier in the season, Coach Owen remarked, "We lack the big man on this squad, but so far we have been able to out rebound the big men we have faced."
**Brief Sketches of TC Players**

Monte Sprute joins the ranks of Winona's basketball squad from Fannington, Minnesota, and is presently the tallest man on the squad at 6'5". An ardent and enthusiastic participant, Monte takes part in basketball, football, and track in high school, and was named to the all-conference team his senior year. Monte is a freshman at state this year.

Allen Svenningson, a product of the Winona system, has just been named to WSTC from the University of Minnesota. So far this year, Al has carried the greatest load of Winona's offensive load. He graduated from Winona High in 1953, where he took part in basketball, football, and baseball, and won all-conference honor in both football and basketball.

King Miller, a reserve guard, is a valuable addition to the squad. As a prepper, King has played under Mr. Owen in football, basketball, and track. King received the Legion award for表现 athletic ability and honorable mention on the all-conference football squad. His size and power are two assets which make the drive-in shot his favorite.

The Currier, another Winona High product, lettered in basketball as a senior, his junior year in high school. This is the junior's third year at the guard position. It is plain to see that Craig has come a long way since transferring to TC. Besides his accomplishments on the hardwood, Craig has also been a member of the Winona State golf team.

Lee Paul hails from Trempealeau, Wisconsin, where he was a four-letter man in basketball and baseball. Besides his accomplishments on the hardwood, Lee does a pretty respectable job of "underdog" opposing batters from his mound position, when baseball time rolls around. Lee is also interested in being one of the best rebouders in the conference.

Doug Page, reserve guard, is entering his first year as a member of the Winona State team. Under Mr. Owen, and is a graduate of Shawano, Wisconsin. At 25, Doug has played a considerable amount of ball, outside of high school, as he played for four years for the Wiesbaden Air Force Base squad in Germany.

Russ Blankenfeld, who spent his good share of his time playing tennis in the spring when he isn't playing basketball, is playing his second season of varsity ball. The Canby junior is one of the better ball handlers on the squad and is a top-notch feeder and jumper shot.

Jim Kern, who is the possessor of the biggest pair of hands in basketball, and is also a sophomore, is playing his second season of varsity ball. Jim hails from St. Mary's, where he won a selection in high school as an all-around athlete. Jim received All-American recognition and is considered one of the best drop-kicking abilities in high school six-man football, as he had the highest percentage for kicks made in the nation.

Richard Frederickson, more commonly known as "Fuzz," is playing his second season as a junior. It is true of Doug Page, "Fuzz" has garnered much experience in basketball while in high school. In his sophomore year, he was selected as a Cotter Hart in Winona, where he starred and lettered in basketball. Dick's favorite shot is a hook.

Gil Regnier, who hails from Minnesota, graduated in 1953. He was named to the all-district basketball squad as a senior, and also took part in track. Now in his third year of competition for Winona, Gil is once again holding down his well-known center position. He is 6'3" and his personal arch rival is St. Mary's.

Dick Andriesen, a blond-haired freshman from Galesville, Wisconsin, is one of the younger men on the squad at the age of 18. However, this fact doesn't seem to hinder his effectiveness in the season. He is being groomed by the coaches for a big-time role in the season as a sophomore.

Dave Smith, otherwise known as the "Alma Flash," is playing his fourth year as a Winona guard. This senior, known especially for his unique basketball skills, exhibits added prowess on the baseball field as well, the sport he starred in while attending Alma High School.

**What Is It?**

**Something New Is Added, Co-Rec Has Folk Dancing**

A new feature has been added to the WRA sponsored Co-Rec nights dancing of the square and folk variety. The girls in WFA want to know how the students feel about this new part of the Co-Rec program, so if any of you students have an opinion on this subject let the WRA members know.

Another tournament has begun for WFA enthusiasts, and it is a volleyball tournament. Sportsleader LaRue Swearingen urges all interested groups to come every Tuesday and Thursday between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m.

**WPEers Act Like Babies!**

"Wai, waai!" was the babyish cry sounding from the Women's Physical Education Club's Christmas party held December 12 at Dr. Jean Talbot's home.

The theme "Reversion to Childhood" was the evening's entertainment. The WPE majors and minors enjoyed a rollicking time of juvenile merry making.

**Tippie Gatzke To Head Winona Cheerleaders**

Zip, vim, and vigor characterize "Tippie" (Helen) Gatzke, the new captain of the cheerleaders.

A freshman physical education major, Tippie has had two years of cheerleading experience at Stillwater High School. Tippie is an active member of WRA and WPE. Looking forward to a fun filled, energetic year, Tippie is supported by the other WSTC cheerleaders: Bette Anderson, senior elementary major from Austin; Mitzel Holmquist, junior physical education major from St. Paul Park; Gil Bergerud, sophomore major from Stillwater; and Leona Ruline, freshman elementary major from Stillwater.

**IWCC Representative Visits Winona State**

Miss Lencie Larkin, representative of the national YWCA, paid a visit to Winona State last month as part of her job of visiting college campuses all over the country.

While at WSTC Miss Larkin met with YWCA council members and gave them some suggestions for the local club.

To raise money for the WYCCA, members are making Christmas corsages again this year. These corsages are made of pieces of evergreen decorated with ribbons and ornaments, and are to be sold to the general public.

Also this year, the YWCA will again take up the annual Christmas collection for the World University Service.

**Events Planned For Co-Ed Week**

With the coming of leap year, a week of evening activities has been planned to help the "gals get their guys."

The week, to be known as "Co-Education Week," will be January 9-14 and will be sponsored by Morey and Shepard Halls. LaRue Swearingen and Pat Sinnot, presidents of Morey and Shepard, respectively, are in charge of activities.

Monday evening Co-Rec will be held at Memorial Hall. Tuesday the swing band will open its evening of fun in the Snog and dancing and listening for all students. Wednesday, January 16, is "show night" and of course, the girls must ask the boys.

The church groups will observe Co-Ed Week in some way at their weekly services and meetings. On Friday evening on-campus students, as well as commuters, will be invited to a party in the recreation room of Shepard Hall.

The theme "Reversion to Childhood" characterized the games played on Saturday night. For Co-Ed Week will be announced this month.

**Dorms To Have Party**

"Whom do you suppose will play Santa this year?"

"Golly, what will I get JoAnne for a gift?"

"Come on, Betty, let's help trim the tree."

Such are the comments that are heard in the dorm (these days). Why? Because the girls in Morey and Shepard Halls are planning their annual Christmas party for the war babies of December 25.

Each dorm has its own gayly-decorated tree and the living rooms are festively decorated. At the party, Santa will distribute gifts to each girl, and after lunch is served, the gifts will be given Christmas cards and gifts around the burning fireplace. That's a perfect climax to a perfect evening.
What Is Gamma Tau?
The Gamma Tau chapter represents Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, on the TC campus. This organization is designed primarily to foster professional standards. To be eligible a student must be a junior or senior. Monthly meetings of Kappa Delta Pi are highlighted by talks by members of the faculty or guests from outside the college.

Minne Cites Needs — (Continued from page 1, column 2)
rooms and a large lecture-demonstration room would also be provided.

Tripling of Enrollment
Mr. S. J. Krysko, resident director of the college, explained, at this time, the phenomenal growth that has taken place, and which has been further predicted by a Michigan State University survey team. At the present rate of increase, there would be 1800 students at State, but if 40% and probably 50% of the high school students attend college, it is possible that the enrollment may reach 2400.

The survey showed that Winona State's enrollment will increase 41% by 1965, with only St. Cloud's increase being greater at 43.6% by the same date. Thus at the end of the next ten years, the number of students would be 1280.

Krysko, in reference to Ford foundation estimates on the national college scene, said that in the next fifteen years colleges will have increases in students from 190%—192%. This is of special interest at State, since present trends indicate that the college will be settled. Mr. Krysko, along with P. C. Krysko, are among the exceptional average increase, and inconsistent with the corresponding birth rates of the nation.

It was remarked by Mr. Krysko that the new physical education building has perhaps been partly responsible for student increase, and that further improved facilities may raise the present estimates for future enrollment.

Other Building Needs
The discussion of rising student numbers was followed, with Mr. Minnen outlining plans for dormitory and other self-liquidating facilities — the second phase of building needs. Already approved is the new 600-capacity cafeteria and 200 capacity boys dormitory for 1956. The lodges will be rehabilitated to meet the educational environment if funds are available in 1957. Slated for 1958 and 1962 are the new library and construction of a boys' dormitory.

Student Union Proposed
A proposed Student Union, is at the present time under consideration by the Alumni Board of Directors. If the alumni raises one-third to one-half of the needed amount, the college could finance the remainder by revenue bonds, it was explained.

Two projects not estimated as to price, but listed as definite needs were faculty-student apartments, and parking areas. These would be self-liquidating under the present set-up.

After Dr. Minne had presented the college's present and future programs of needs, the Interim Commission discussed difficulties in satisfying requests. Arthur Nafatali, State Commissioner of Administration, told that in talks with Governor Freeman the question has been raised "where are we going in higher education?" Present plans are limited, stated Nafatali. "We must first have in mind the possible leading on of responsibilities."

The legislators virtually all agreed that if the University of Minnesota is to be held down in size, it will be natural that the State Teachers College will have to absorb large numbers, and a change in setup, would then have to be made. It was considered possible to either make the five schools branch of the University or establish them with a fully independent liberal arts program in addition to the college. If either alternative should be taken, the present request for funds would have to be revised.

Bringing the discussion to a close, Chairman of the Commission, Senator Val Imm, said that the present question is, "should the Board of Directors of the Teachers Colleges into other fields?" If these colleges do go into other fields," Senator Imm continued, "appropriations must be revised accordingly."

Toured Plant

Members of the college faculty were also present, in addition to Sen. J. R. Kehr, Mayor Lloyd E. Pfeffer, and Lester O. Peterson, and A. J. Anderson of the Association of Commerce. Members of the group were guests of the Winona Association of Commerce at the Oaks for supper.

It's a Date!
Dec. 21 5:00 p.m. Christmas vacation begins
Jan. 9 Classes resume
Beginning of "Co-ed Week"
Jan. 14 Co-Ed Dance following Bemidji game
Jan. 17 Community Concert
Jan. 27-28 Winter Party Activities

Counsel Discusses Homecomings
At Regular, Special Meetings
Regular Meeting
More competition was felt to be the answer to better Homecoming, as the Representative Council met and heard criticism in the House of Representatives. The competition was in reference to bands and floats in the parade. Art Nardello, this year's parade chairman, said that trophies would help bring more bands to the parade. This spring, both bands were held for the bands because funds were lacking for trophies.

Bob DeYoung suggested that the Jaycees of Winona might, as they do at Mankato S.T.C., provide the parade trophies, which seem to be the point of contention.

By securing a large name band, appointing committees in the spring, and selecting the variety show committee earlier in the fall, suggestions made by Bob Brown, in reference to the improvement of Homecoming

Pat Diehret explained that every effort is made to have available for a big name band, the fact that the dance band had been scheduled for the spring by someone else made the move impossible.

Homecoming committees, it was felt, function better if they were appointed in the spring, to allow the summer for profitable planning. The variety show-committee suggested that, if possible, it was felt, profit by an earlier start, since this year very little time was available for arrangements.

Bob Brown reported that among suggestions given to him by students was that the queen's float be handled by Kappi Pi.

The opinion was offered that since the homecoming program is the first place and is far above quality in the overall float competition, that the band should have a successful float for the queen, and thus be removed from competition. Pat Diehret added that the amount of money provided for the queen's float is so much that the art club would be able to do no more than anyone else, for they would not be spending their own money on the project.

The suggestion that the Winona Jaycees provide the Homecoming trophies, brought out an objection by Bill Subnatures of State's position in soliciting funds from city merchants. Schimmel explained that since the college pays dues out of the activity fund to belong to the Winona Chamber of Commerce, it is considered bad ethics, as members to solicit money for our own needs at such times as Homecoming.

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Only the library and public relations committees reported on progress. Dr. Wahrer said the librarian, Mr. E. T. Jacobson, is publishing a monthly list of new books. Dave Laulhe of public relations reported that a box social in cooperation with the faculty fair is being considered.

Special Meeting
1956 Homecoming October 6 — 1956 Parent's Day November 3. Setting of these two dates was the subject of a special Representative Council meeting November 28.

Barbara Gaddis suggested that Parent's Day be held early in the season "to keep students here and to help freshman get acquainted."

On the other side, Mr. Krueger said that having it early in the season would make too much work for the few involved, who would be working on Homecoming at the same time.

The dates were accepted with unanimous approval. The Homecoming game will be with Moorhead, and the Parent's Day game is with Whitewater.

It was moved by Gordy Hansen, seconded by Mr. Schimmel, that the athletic department schedule the Whitewater game for the afternoon of October 6. This was given for the action were the possibility of bad weather at this late date, and the greater ease of planning activities.

As an additional part of this special meeting, the Council acting upon its authority, approved the constitution of the newly formed Winona State Speech Association.

Gerond Quiel, president of the newly formed group, presented the goals and purposes of the association. "This will be a self-supporting organization acting as a service to its members, who are speech majors and minors and alumni in the speech field," said Quiel.

When questioned on the specific purpose of the WSSA Quiel stated, "We will, in any case, support and promote the activity. They will likewise give us by such means as practical professional advice."

"It is also our feeling," continued Quiel, "that there will be some sort of aid in building an espirit de corps in the speech department and likewise in the entire school."

Loren Pickart asked if any money would be requested from the activity fund for the WSSA. Quiel replied that requests from the activity fund would not be made since the association will be self-supporting.

With the financial question settled, Bob Brown moved that the constitution be adopted, and it was passed without objection.

The constitution previously had been approved by the College and the Administrative council subject to the approval of the Representative Council.

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