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SC candidates announced; election next week

Twenty candidates for Student Commission were announced at the wrestling match Feb 12 by Retiring SC President Leon Da-
tyga.

ELEVEN OFFICES are to be filled in the election Feb 22. Running for offices are: Dodycha, presi-
dent; Roger Greenwoold, vice presi-
dent; Dean Raymond, secretary; and Donna Myran, treasurer.

COMMISSIONERS ELECTED are: Jack Lindner, administrative liaison; Jim Albee, athlete; Lar-
y Thompson, departmental; Char-
die Greenwald, publicity; Lynn Ehiteson, religious; and Don Tun-
er, social.

CANDIDATES ARE:
President — Roger Greenwoold and Robert Keller.
Secretary — Janet Johnson and Louise Mansfield.
Treasurer — Mike Finley and Duane Schroeder.
Administrative — Glenn Hough-
lin and Mike Erbisch.
Athletic — George Ferrara.

CANDIDATES named for Spring 1963 include: Patricia Powell, Danidee, seniors; Dereksee, seniors; and Janice Goetzman and Leon Dudy-
cha. He is not a freshman.

Melee outside office postpones pre-registration

Pre-registration for spring quar-
ter was marred Wednesday by in-
human behavior.

The attempt to hold pre-registration was scheduled for morning, and fresh-
men were to pre-register in the afternoon.

DUE TO THE great number of freshmen and the confusion that resulted as they stood in line to pre-
register, however, Dean M. R. Raymond postponed freshmen pre-
registration until further notice.

"I thought that someone was go-
ing to be hurt in the confusion so I postponed pre-registration in-
definitely," stated Dean Raymond.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON December 3 was the date and the know when pre-registration would resume.

A freshman boy in line near the door of the registrar's office re-
ported the situation as he saw it.

"SOME OF THE freshmen ar-
rived at the registrar's office at 7 in the morning and waited until the time they were supposed to pre-
register at 1 p.m.

"The crowd of many people ar-
rived within that time. Those about 11:30, someone yelled, 'They're giv-
ing to be hurt in the confusion so I postponed pre-registration in-
definitely,'" stated Dean Raymond.

Cover girls uncovered for election today

Today, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., voting for the Campus Cover Girl will take place outside the Smog. The coronation and ceremony will occur at the Valentine's Dance to-
night at 10:30.

CANDIDATES for Campus Cover Girl were chosen by the Student Com-
mittee. The candidates are: Bar-
a Benike, Judi Hallquist, Donna Myran, Patricia Powell, Daniel Scheder and Kathy Stork.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER of the winner and one dollar-long-stemmed red rose.

The photograph of the winner will be submitted to the Minnesota Sunday Tribune in April for the Upper Midwest Campus Cover Girl contest.

WHAT'S UP?

Feb. 18 — Open Book
17 — Jazz Concert; Rhythm Man-
a; 2 p.m. in Library
19 — Jr. Varisty wrestling
22 — Movie — "Rumpel"
23 — Basketball — St. Cloud State
26 — Basketball — Northern Ill.
27 — Vocal Duo — 8 p.m. — Son-
nen Auditorium
Gabrielle and McGrath

CAMPUS COVER GIRL... Voting will take place today for the Campus Cover Girl. Candidates are: Janice Goetzman and Leon Dudy-
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Applications for dorm counselors

Applications for counselor posi-
tions in the residence halls for the next academic year are being ac-
cepted, according to an announce-
ment by the dormitory director, Mrs. Griffith.

APPLICANTS with good qualifica-
tions in scholarship, citizenship, leadership and group work experi-
ence may apply.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the counselor include: personal counseling, leadership in dormitory student government, promotion of scholarship, orientation and infor-
mation services. Compensation is approximately one-half board and rooms.

THESE APPOINTED to positions are expected to participate in a training program developed by the student personnel office and to return to the campus before new freshmen arrive in September.

In general, counselors are available at the dormitory director's office in Conway Hall or at the student personnel office, room 200, Somsen Hall.

CANDIDATES for election next week:

January 9: Roger Groenwoold and Bob Keller.
February 12: Janice Goetzman and Leon Dudy-
cha. He is not a freshman.
**Editorials**

**Commendable effort shown; ‘bloody’ success, eh what?**

WRC exceeded the goal of 200 pints of blood for the blood bank. One group in particular is to be commended for its efforts in helping the student body reach the goal set by the Red Cross. The Collegiate Club took the responsibility for recruiting students and faculty to donate blood to the blood bank. They drummed up interest; they begged people to donate; they wrote letters to parents of students for permission; they did an excellent job.

The student body took an interest in this project. The student body gave blood unselfishly. WRC students and faculty accounted for one fourth of the blood donated.

To the students, blood to the Red Cross. To the student body, ‘bloody’ success, eh what?

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**Value of R. E. Week questioned by editors**

**Religious Emphasis Week or Religious Emphasis Week?**

Has there been a chance for R. E. Week last year, but how many remember that detail?

**THE THEME this year was “Student Responsibility”, how many recall that?**

The reason so few people remember the details of R. E. Week is that so few people take time, or can find time, to attend the sessions.

**THE RELIGIOUS CLUBS, the Religious Commissioner and the Winona churches go out of their way to furnish the student body with a speaker of merit, yet the attendance is poor.**

Possibly someone should tell the body sponsoring the speaker that the colleges do serve a useful function in local affairs.

The Winnonan would like to call the Collegiate Club for its effect in this project and student body for its support of such a worthy function as the Blood Bank.

**Research by grad students uncovers new ‘old’ folk song**

This song, “The Bird of the Ancient Mayflower” was discovered by two graduate students conducting a study in a local establishment.

**SHOULD be noted that Pankin Tomba recreates the lyrics in his little book “Have Where All the Flowers Grow” also known as “Long Time Posing” a song of the native occupants of the Doughnut Islands in the Pacific.**

Has there all the money gone? Long time passing; Where has all the money gone? Long time ago; Where has all the money gone? Gone to ruin all of it; Why do we always pay? Why do we always pay?

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**Action of freshmen ‘bug’ Winnonan editors**

If one gets the highest marks for the least effort. He cheerfully spends twice the time bunting for a trustworthy key to a test that he spends in mastery of the material tested. He studiously avoids looking anything that will not certainly be creditable in the grades held by his instructor, because such an accomplishment is not only a sheer waste of time but also procures the serious student the title of ‘scatter.” and he prefers to be well-rounded.”

He cultivates a consciousness of aucun concern and alert penetration as an encouragement to the tedious lecturer and looks the laughter in response to all clearly marked witticisms from the podium, even if he has heard them a score of times, as, indeed, he has. He studies his temperamental and prejudiced of his performance and seems to give pleasure as ardently as he avoids giving pain. He recom- mendingly confronts the characteristically dispassionate professor, always preparedly or reason for such immature conduct.

Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota.

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**Carol Greenwald — Respect for the student opinion, respect for the college and ambition to work for the betterment of the college.**

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**Leon Dudycha — A genuine interest in the political scene and a sincere desire to work for the benefit of WRC.**

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**A good Student**

What quality makes a good Student Commission? It may be that the answer lies in the neces- sary conditions that characterize the formative years of one’s life. The Student Commission should be a group consisting of separate individuals who have no personal interest in the position they occupy, but who are primarily concerned with the welfare of the students.

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**Jack Eliezer — He must be in- siderized to a degree, willing to work for the benefit of the student body.**

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**Winonan Wonders**: What quality makes a good Student Commissioner? What oiling makes a good Student Commissioner?
Queen of Quarter

Carolyn Eilola was named "W" Club queen for the winter quarter. Carolyn is an elementary education major from Virginia.

Cheering crowd called by coach to spark squads

by Jim Schulte

I was glad to hear from team coach Jim Davies that he had to turn spectators away from the last two events, and was slightly impressed with the mediocre crowd at the WSC-Manako wrestling meet Tuesday night.

ATTENDANCE at the basketball games has much to be desired, however. Jim Davies feels that "a cheering crowd could be the one thing needed to give the boys that extra push to bring them a first place finish."

PERHAPS if we get out and showed the cage squad we are behind them they would utilize their hustle, desire and talent they had at the start of the season. Coach Robert Campbell was greatly impressed with the Warriors first NSCC win against Bemidji.

He would, I am sure, like to utilize Coach Davies' theory but he needs you to do it. Coach Davies has another game before crowds to bring WSC a winning tank team.

He calls it the Ten Tall Men and the 96-101 Hustle.

The Ten Tall Men are the top ten individual scorers who gain points according to their score in each meet. The Bump Bucket shows the individual top thirteen of each swimmer in all events.

The Boys try to achieve a better time than the ones above, thereby "bumping" him to a lower slot.

It seems to work quite well. Coach Davies says it gives them more incentive.

Swimming Coach asks help in diving finals held here

WSC swimming coach Jim Davies has announced the Northern District Swim and Diving Championship to be held here March 1 - 4.

Matmen tumble in last 4; Flaherty's record marred

Feb. 13, 1963 with a WAC defeat of only an individual points. Coach Gunter revamped the lineup so Larry Marchionda and Larry Willis were the only matmen to wrestle at their old weights.

Coach Davies was out with a bad elbow and Tom Carrons moved into the heavyweight slot.

LARRY WILLIS and Dave Moracco were the only grapplers to win at Simon and Pat Flaherty wrestled to draws.

Pat made one mistake which cost him the match. He took a quick look at the clock and his very opponent took advantage of the situation via a two point take-down.

IN THE HEAVY WEIGHT match, newcomer Tom Carrons looked sharp, but the bulk of his opponent was too much as he was pinned in the third period.

125 — Howard Gangardt d. Larry Marchionda 7-6; 130 — Larry Willis (W) d. Dave Manneth 2-0; 137 — Dave Moracco (W) d. Ken Droegemueller 4-3; 147 — Dal Jorina (M) d. Pete Bloom 5-3; 165 — Leo Eilola (W) and Harold Peterson drew; 167 — Don Christ (M) d. Al Meunier 4-17; 177 Pat Flaherty (W) and Art Barnes drew; Hwt — Dick Beyer pinned Tom Carrons (W).

Cagers snap streak; gain NSCC decision

Feb. 13, 1963

Winona state College snapped a five game losing streak by defeating Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa 70-79.

The Warriors rolled to a 43-26 halftime lead and hit for 38 more points in the second half. High scorers for State were Lyle Papenfuss with 29 points and Arle Klinker with 17.

MOORHEAD STATE then invaded Memorial Hall and handed the Warriors a heartbreaking 67-60 defeat.

The Warriors built up a 36-31 halftime lead and didn't lose the lead until the middle of the second half. At that time the lead started ebbing away and at 65-60 the score was the same. With only 15 seconds left to play, Winona's Vinnie and Eilola were in possession of the ball.

A bad pass, intercepted by Pete Locke of Moorhead and the resulting foul on Lyle Papenfuss, gave Moorhead the lead when Lyman dropped both of his penalty shots.

With two seconds to play Wisbroad was fouled. With one and one penalty situation, Wisbroad missed his first shot and Warrior hopes were crushed. The Warriors then packed their gear and handed Superior, Wis., only to receive another disappointing 65-60 defeat. The Warriors rode out to an early 23-2 lead, but saw it replaced by a 37-37 halftime tie.

The second half was a sea-saw affair with Dick Pawanski doing two free throws with 1:05 to play to tie the score at 63-63. Then Superior State's sophomore Jay Hilt hit for two points with 41 seconds to play.

The remaining Warrior efforts were fruitless as they lost the ball on a traveling violation and later, Kjome missed a short jump shot. 79 poor officiating did not help the Warriors any as they had to battle to protect themselves. When asked to comment on the officiating, coach Campbell said, "I failed to subject my kids to that kind of officiating. I was actually afraid that the players might get hurt." The WARRIORS then came back to defeat Bemidji State 78-70 in an overtime. This was the first Winona victory in the NSCC in seven starts.

With 40-40 to play Bemidji closed a 40-20 halftime deficit to lead 49-48. In a drive lead by Lyle Papenfuss, Winona climbed to a ten point lead 61-41. Bemidji presently escorted a drive of their own to tie the game 65-65 and force the overtime.

Bemidji collected the first two points in the overtime, but once again the Warriors started a drive that netted them nine straight points. From here the Warriors coasted along until the game ended.

HIGH SCORERS in the game were: Lyle Papenfuss 17, Gary Peterson 16, Arle Klinker 12 and Jack Keily 11.

When asked to predict future games Dr. Campbell said, "We're starting to come around now, but once again the Warriors started a drive that netted them nine straight points. From here the Warriors coasted along until the game ended."

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WHOSE ARM IS IT? . . . Pat Flaherty and his opponent seem to be so tangled that it will take a committee to separate them.

(Today News Photo)
Religious student described

The responsible student on the campus was urged to be responsible, careful, conscientious, and aware minded about his religion in one of the three speeches by Dr. John E. Burkhart, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week Feb. 4-7.

Responsibilities for the student in the world and in the church were outlined by Dr. Burkhart, who is assistant professor of Systematic Theology at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. A farewell auction climaxd Religious Emphasis Week.

WINONA CHURCH organizations donated baked goods for this auction. The proceeds will go to the World University Service.

The World University Service helps students in developing countries throughout the world by its service in student health, food and lodging, educational activities, and individual and emergency aid.

Requirements for graduation changed by administration

The Administrative Council, in its meeting of Feb. 1, drew up new graduation requirements which will apply to students graduating after Jan. 1, 1964.

STUDENTS WHO will graduate prior to that date need not apply for admission to Upper Division, even though the new requirements do not affect them.

For graduation a student shall be required to have at least a C average in his major(s) and minor(s) and a student in the Elementary Education sequence shall be required to have at least a C average in the Elementary Education sequence.

An average of at least C shall be required in such major or minor granted by the college.

For recommendation for certification in Elementary Education, grades in the courses of the Elementary Education sequence must average at least C.

Language lab near completion; booths in operation now

WBC is now in the process of acquiring a thirty booth language laboratory. When the laboratory is completed it will be possible to coordinate class work with laboratory practice and to give credit for laboratory work.

At present the college has eleven fully equipped booths or student positions. Students sign for laboratory practice on a voluntary basis using materials supplementary to class work.

The laboratory is well attended at specified hours during the day.

Announcements for seniors due early

Seniors should have received their order form and information on announcements by now. This was announced by Steve Radke, Senior Class President.

Jones & Kroger and Justens have been chosen by the Senior Class officers to officially print and handle the graduation announcements and cards.

The official sample announcement and card chosen will be ready in time for the May 21 graduation.

The orders must be turned in to the Student Commission office by Feb. 21. Each senior is responsible for his own order.

When does it explode? . . . Dave Rislove shows some complex apparatus to some of the estimated 1,000 visitors at the Pasteur Hall open house Feb. 11. The Academy of Science sponsored the event for area high school students, their parents and the public. Shown here are Linda Dorn, WSC student; Dennis Clark, high school student from Winona, Rislove, and John O'Brien, WSC student.

(Caption)

Parlez-vous Francois? . . . One of the language classes practices in the new language laboratory. The students listen to the classroom.

You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and fill another class.

Now you would enjoy driving more deeply into this interesting subject.

You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.

The final grade will be determined on a rigid curve.

I plan to give some "A" in this class.

It might be well for me to cite one or two concrete examples of this principle.

Prepare to hear the history of my life.

The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review.

Remember the textbook.

Watch out, however, there are some cagy professors who actually say what they mean.

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CANDIDATES FOR Student Commission Treasurer are Ann Isendorf, Mike Lyons, and Carl Ruedy.

Mike is a sophomore from Rochester, New York taking part in Sigma Tau Gammas and Newman Club.

CANDIDATES for Student Union Commissioners are Tom Smith. He is a freshman from Springfield and is freshman class president, dormitory council (vice-president) and temporary student union commissioner.

CANDIDATES for Social Commission are Earl Heinonen, Barbara Benk, Ann Faulkhuage and Mike Lyons.

Earl is a sophomore from Wabash taking part in Phi Sigma Iota, SRA, Circle-K (vice-president), WRA, and counselor at Prestyles Lodge.

Barbara is a junior from Livonia active in Delta Zeta (vice-president), Pop Club, Circle K, Collegiate Club, SRA, and counselor at Prestyles Lodge.

Barbara is a junior from Livonia active in Delta Zeta (vice-president), Warrantes (co-chairperson), WWR, SRA, Circle K, orientation team and junior class treasurer.

Ann is a junior from Winona and a member of Delta Zeta, Newman Club, Kappa Pi, Warrantes and SRA.

(Caption)

10 girls pledge to Zeta Upsilon

Delta Zeta Sorority has pledged 10 girls as members of the Zeta Upsilon chapter. The pledge ceremony took place Monday evening, Feb. 6, culminating a week of rush activities which included a skating party at Lake Park Lodge and a preferene party.

Pledge are: Barbara Anderson, Jonee Hauer, Janet Johnson, Madelein Lutich and Kathleen Ruedy.

(Caption)