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State Board sets salary guidelines; elects president

The State College Board recently took the following actions: Re-elected Robert Danzl, Rochester; Chester Chesley, Red Wing, vice president; and Arnold Amundson, LaVerdiere, treasurer. All will serve two years terms.

Approved a request by Chancellor C. Theodore Misau and the presidents of the six state colleges to establish a Commission on the Status of Women in the State College System. The purpose of the Commission is to bring together into one report studies on the status of women currently being planned or conducted on the campuses. The report will be due March 1, 1972.

Three persons from each campus will be appointed to the Commissionwe all with a majority of them being women.

Approved guidelines for faculty salary increases for the coming year which would make one-half of the increases based on merit, and the other one-half of the increases based on the faculty member's meritorious service. The increases would be used for general purposes such as faculty development and research.

The Legislature has yet to agree on faculty salary increases. The House appropriations bill provides for a four per cent increase in the first year and 3.5 per cent the second year. The Senate appropriation bill provides for 6 per cent for the first year and 4 per cent the second year.

Hackett elected state union V.P.

At the last Association of Minnesota State College Unions meeting, Terry Hackett, a junior majoring in sociology and psychology, from Mr. Ray Amundson's office was elected state union V.P. for the Winona State College from Corsing Com- munity College in New York which represents the largest number of all the Junior Colleges in New (Continued on Page 8)

Creative studies major awaits OK

by Roxy Hansen

Winona State is awaiting final approval from the State College Board's Higher Education Curriculum Committee for approval on a new Creative Studies Program.

The program, initiated by retired teacher Orton, has been sent to the State College Board's Higher Education Curriculum Committee for final approval. Before reaching the State Board, however, the program was presented to the Winona Student Senate and also the Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee by Dave. Upon approval by the A.A.C.C. on May 6, the program was sent on. After all approvals of the State Board Committee, the Creative Studies Program may be instituted at WSC.

The Creative Studies Program does not lead to a degree — just a degree.

Mark Nolan, a winter quarter graduate at WSC, has received a scholarship to teach English and Canadian history at the University of Western Ontario. Nolan was active in dramatics, forensics and president of the Phi Delta, the national honorary forensic society.

Karen Jostad

The Winona State College Speech Department has been notified that a second theatre in the State College System has been established. The Winona State College Speech Department, under the direction of the Mr. Ray Amundson's office, has received the highest professional recognition. The Speech Department is on the agenda for approval by the A.A.C.C. on May 6. The program has been given a Winona State College Speech Department award and will be an assistant to Professor Dorothy B. Magnus, Head of the Winona State College Theatre Program.

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Health insurance coverage queries now uncovered

There have been some questions raised by students that have purchased the Blue Shield of Minnesota insurance plan during the period of coverage. There have also been several questions regarding coverage for the summer months.

Students that have purchased the insurance plan for the fall, winter, and spring quarters of this academic year will automatically have coverage through the summer. The coverage continues until the beginning of the fall quarter 1971 and includes any questions that may be generated at the end of this spring quarter. All students that have this automatic coverage and attend summer school, will not pay an insurance premium at any further sessions. These students will have Part C of the insurance form at registration.

When your coverage terminates in your summer program, you have the privilege of obtaining a continuous coverage connection which is available for within 30 days of termination. If your coverage terminates at the end of spring quarter, you will have until October 15, 1971 to convert your contract. Application forms for conversion are available in the Business Office, Somes, room 505.

Those students that did not receive automatic coverage for each of the fall, winter, and spring quarters of this academic year, do not have automatic coverage during the summer. However, coverage is available under the group plan. If coverage is desired, the student must go to the student's window after the end of spring quarter and fill out the application form and pay a quarterly premium. If any of the students in this category are attending the first summer session, the insurance can be handled through the registration process. Students attending only the second summer session will have to take care of their insurance before the end of spring quarter.

Students are asked to contact the Business Office if they have any questions about the hospital and medical insurance.

Theatre internships are first in the state

The first theatre internship given to a state college student in Minnesota has been received by junior speech major, Barbara Rue of Eau Claire. According to information released today by Production Manager, Miss Karen Jostad, the Head of the Winona State College Speech Department and Director of the Winona State College Theatre Program.

The internships have been set up by the State College Board Committee on career education with the Chimhiba Theatre Company producing in the Crawford-Livingston Theatre of the St. Paul Arts and Science Center.

The internship for Miss Rue will begin in the middle of June and extend through the summer into September. Miss Rue will receive a specific assignment at a later date which will involve a full-time work schedule. At the end of the internship period she will receive college credits in the amount and value commensurate with the work completed during the internship.

The Common Market office in consultation with the professional staff of the Chimhiba Company is working on additional projects to be made available to theatre students of the six state colleges according to Miss Magnus' report.

The Chimhiba Company is scheduled to complete a full season of performances this year under the direction of the Mr. Ray Amundson's office, who is in the position of Assistant Professor of Drama. The program will be seen in the Crawford-Livingston Theatre which will also be the site of the regional American Educational Theatre Association Festival next year.

Applications for the internship in theatre may be obtained from Mr. Ray Amundson's office, Winona State College. 

Mark Nolan, a winter quarter graduate at WSC, has received an assistantship in teaching public speaking and will be an assistant to the debate coach in a university that has long been recognized as a "winner" in various forensic leagues.

At the University of Western Ontario, Mr. Nolan is pursuing a three year program with a concentration in public address which will lead him to a degree. While studying for his B.A., he will instruct classes and will be an assistant to the debate coach in a university that has long been recognized as a "winner" in various forensic leagues.

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An adequate grading policy and the goals of education

Manitoba State College recently enacted a recommendation that all students must earn a grade of C or better in order to complete college. The policy is said to prevent students from earning a grade of F, which is often considered a failure.

The grading policy at Wisconsin State is based on the traditional grading system: A, B, C, D, and F. Students who earn an F in a course are required to retake it or drop it.

Some of you may recall that this writer took issue with the institution of mandatory student health insurance for those not having their own policies. That was in the fall of 1969. And now, after Blue Shield has got its foot in the door, some are asking if the "F" grade should be more lenient. If not, there will be less hesitancy in not granting credit. Another criticism is that life in an academic environment such as the University of Minnesota has become more structured and the concept of failure doesn't reflect the real world.

Surely, this concept of failure and penalty would be sufficiently represented by the loss of time, money, and credit. And, perhaps, there is a closer connection between the non-full concept in nature and the real world. An example is that a business that fails does not necessarily put the owner in the hole. The owner can file bankruptcy. Or let's take a lawyer who fails the state bar exam. He doesn't drop out of law school.

I'm not advocating anarchy, nor am I saying that "F" grades are good. But perhaps, the grading system in place of productive study and encouragement can be justified. Perhaps, the grading system is unreasonable and punitive.

The grading policy at Wisconsin State can be explained in terms of the "F" grade. The philosophy behind the "F" grade would discourage some of the cynical game-playing that grades cause in society. The grading system is used in an effort to encourage faculty and students to act as collaborators in learning rather than as adversaries.

Maxwell Boston is a well-known book store that has been selling books by local authors for many years. The store is known for its diverse collection of books, ranging from literary fiction to academic works. Maxwell Boston is a valuable asset in building the literary community and promoting local authors.

The Bramblebush by I. J. Turner

The Last Thing Civilized by Man — by the Woman Librarian

The Peaceful Midwestern College — by Dr. Robert A. DuFresne

Effective Political Chicanery — by an Editor and Columnist of this Publication

Bob Tritz, Editor of the Student Affairs office, is proud to identify with your accomplishments.

The male name for an ass is a jack. The female name for a horse is a mare.

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Nonpartisan unity dominant theme of pro peace rally

by Jerome Christiansen
Winona Staff Reporter

Last Sunday afternoon, two friends and this writer went to Bloomington to join 37,000 other people to listen to speeches and music and hope that our presence would encourage the men with power to "Dump the War."

The press gave the rally its usual half-doz- en paragraphs recap of the program highlights but missed much of what was memorable to me and other people who were there. Things like:

- A well dressed matron waving a placard which read "Make love, not war."
- A baby's cry from the midst of the tumultuous crowd which interrupted an explicit account of death in Southeast Asia.
- The young, black, white, Republican and Democratic people all rallying together.

American flags hung upside down re- minding people about a country in distress. Meeting people there I never expected to ever meet at a peace rally.

Getting literature about every cause imag- inable.

Watching a young mother give a toddler a pout in the money basket as it was passed.

Singing "America the Beautiful" with John Denver and 37,000 other people.

Sitting for hours on a concrete floor and not minding.

Three hitchhikers who were very happy to see us pull over in the rain.

"Overhearing someone remark as we left: "I hope we never have to have another one."

Psychology papers "inked"

Dr. Ronald Flint has announced that four student papers will be published in the Minnesota Psychology's Annual the "Ink- blot."

These papers included:
- "Per- ception of Emotion" by Dave Killewalcan, "Relationship of Music to Reaction Time" by Gerald Uswelling and Gary Vogel, "Dif- ferences in Conformity Consider- ing Variables with Familiar Stim- uli" by James Dyer and Ronald Viker and "Effects of Heat on Reaction Time" by Susan Fran- Jenise and Pamela Krey.

The first three papers were presented at the sixth Annual Psychology Convention at Saint Olaf College.

Seniors initiated

The physics department at Wi- nona State College has initiated three of its graduating seniors, Craig Arrison, Ken Roloff and Terry Wallace into Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society.

The Sigma Pi Sigma honor so- ciety has 200 active chapters dis- tributed among the leading col- leges and universities across the country. Students elected to membership must belong to the Society of Physics Students and must attain high standards of general scholarship and outstanding achievement in physics. Sigma Pi Sigma is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Physics.

Meet UP & Co. 'carries'

Take a break before finals and get into the feeling of summer at the UP & Co. "Car Wash" this Saturday, June 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the Preston-Lucas parking lot adjacent to the 1960s cars--Kroenke, Eddy, and Hackett.

The Winona State College Uni- versity Program Council, known as "UP & Co." is announcing the happening of its 2nd annual Spring Carnival on Saturday, June 1, at 4:00 p.m. in the Preston-Lucas parking lot adjacent to the 1960s cars--Kroenke, Eddy, and Hackett.

"The Neutralization of Laos" by Ronald Eddy (1959-62: a Case Study in the Application of Laos, by Ronald Eddy, a native of How- ard Lake came here as a po- litical science in- structor in 1965 after two years as a graduate as- sistant at the University of Oklah- oma. He became department head in 1968.

Dr. Eddy received his B.A. de- gree from St. John's University, Collegeville, in 1958 and his M.A. from the University of Oklah- oma in 1959. He is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran (1953-56), and became a U.S. Marine Corps veteran (1953-56), and must attain high standards of general scholarship and out- standing achievement in physics. Sigma Pi Sigma is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Physics.

Dr. Eddy is the legislative repre- sentative for the Inter-Faculty Organization and will become a member of the Faculty Senate next fall. He is active in DFL politics and a member of the Minnesota Political Science Association and Minnesota Federa- tion of Young Democrats.

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The Women's Physical Education Club held its annual spring banquet recently at Lassahan's Restaurant. Arrangements for the banquet honoring graduating senioriors were made by Judy Conkle.

The new officers for the 1971-72 year were announced at the banquet. They are: president, Kathy Cemensky; Student Senate representative, Peg Soder.

Miss Susan Day, club advisor, announced the recipient of the Jean Talbot Scholarship which is given each year to a sophomore girl. The money for the scholarship is raised by the club members through the sale of homemade buttons. The recipient this year was Kathy Cemensky.

Warriorettes

Champs go to St. Joe

Homer hitters give push to Warrior district win by Mike Leecher

A powerful hitting attack proved to be the difference last Thursday as the Winona State baseball team took two straight games from Gustavus Adolphus in winning the District 13 Minnesota NCAA baseball championship.

Winona’s long ball hitters really shined in the first game as the Warriors collected five homers and winning 11-1. Loren Benz and Jeff Ross each hit a homerun in the first inning as the Warriors jumped out to an early four run lead. In the second inning Benz again homered, this time with two men on. Dan Halvorson followed with another homer and made it 8-0 in favor of the Warriors after two innings.

Joe Riles hit another homer in the sixth and Tom Riley went 4 for 4 to round out the hitting. Todd Spencer was credited with the victory, pitching a five-hitter.

In the second inning of the second game Winona took a 1-0 lead, but this time the Gusties came back and took a 2-1 lead after the fourth inning. Winona moved in to stay in the fifth, scoring two runs after two were out. Ross walked, Ross doubled and took third on the relay to the plate attempting to catch him. Ross then scored on a wild pitch. In the sixth inning, Dean Yost hit a homerun, making it 5-2 for the Warriors. Winona finally ended up winning the second game 8-4.

By winning the District 12 title, the Warriors competed in the Area IV tournament this past Tuesday and Wednesday at St. Joseph, Mo. The Warriors carried a 28-9 season record going into the series.

Tracksters 6th in NIC meet

Last Saturday the NIC conference track meet was held at Jefferson Field with Winona State finishing sixth in the standings behind St. Cloud’s 93 points.

Following St. Cloud were Moorhead with 69, Michigan Tech 46, Morris 31, Bemidji 31, Winona 12 and Southwest 1.

Kane elected president of NIC

Dr. John Kane, associate dean of students, has been elected president of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. He succeeds Dr. Ralph Frazier of Southwest State.

Dr. Kane will serve for one year as head of the NIC, which includes Winona State, St. Cloud State, Moorhead, Minnesota State College and Michigan Tech University, the University of Minnesota at Morris, and Macalester, 2 o p. head, Southwest and 32 Cloud State Colleges.

The election highlighted the annual NIC spring meeting held at Southwestern College, De Soto, Kansas, delegates moved that:

—Beginning with the 1971-73 school year, conference schools will hold dual membership in the NCAA and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

—In 1972-73, athletic recruiting will be limited to students with at least a 1.6 grade point average, based on their high school rank or American College Test (A.P.T.) or Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

—Limit on the size of traveling squads established.

—Sunday baseball games will be limited to doubleheaders.

12 to lead ‘71-72 yells

The 1971-72 varsity cheerleaders were selected at tryouts held Thursday, May 13. Stephanie Beuchler, Cheri Groth, Verona Fultz, Marion Higswerd, Joyce Runnings, and Karen Veek will comprise the women’s team. The men cheerleaders will be Mike Abitz, Tom Bedich, Mike Cole, Mike Erickson, John Foster, and Dwayne Verhass.

Faculty advisor for the cheerleaders this year was Miss Judy Lee, physical education instructor.

Ron Buford’s switched on. Maybe you are, too.

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Like quicker order handling, instant trouble analysis, electronic routing of every call, and just plain more dependable day-to-day service. Plus bigger and better things like Touch-Tone dialing conference calls, automatic call transfer (when you know you'll be at another number), speed dialing, and more. Of course, the Cottage Grove office is just one of many electronic switching centers we're building and planning all over Minnesota. For better, faster, even more up-to-date service. People like Ron Buford and his crew think that's pretty important.

You can count on the phone people here in Minnesota