Prom to be May 11 in Smog; Southern theme

"Magnolia Time in the Deep South" is the theme of the prom to be held April 11 from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Smog with the music of the Dick Charles Orchestra.

THE SMOG will be transformed into a southern plantation. Potted palms will be placed throughout the halls and on the balcony. A large Cypress tree with moss hanging from it will be in the center of the Smog.

WHITE pillars with pediments and columns will be set up and at the refreshments room.

Dr. Ray Wendland, head of the science department, and director of the institute, recently announced the names of the fifty secondary teachers who will participate in the summer science institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation to be held at WSC this summer.

There were 1000 applicants for the institute which will be six weeks long. Dr. Wendland, in the presence of Mr. William Hanson, WSC physical science instructor, announced the names of the secondary teachers who will participate in the summer science institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation to be held at WSC this summer.

THE INSTITUTE for modern chemistry and physics will offer two courses: Introduction to Modern Physics and Principles of Chemical Reactivity. Both courses are worth five credits and may be used for graduate credit depending on the individual’s academic standing and completion of selected topics.

Objective of the institute is to provide increased knowledge and experience in newer phases of physical science important in secondary teaching.

Courses will be taught by Dr. Wendland, Dr. William Butler, Professor of Physics, Chemistry, and Dr. Ernest Kaufman, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, St. Mary’s College.

VARIOUS GUEST lectures will be given throughout the six weeks. Guest lecturers are: Dr. Leon Hagedoorn, Professor of Biology at the University of Minnesota on "Use and misuse chemotherapy in biology"; Dr. James Wright, Nuclear Power Department, Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh, on "Principles of nuclear energy utilization and development of nuclear power plants"; Dr. Joseph Dillingham, Professor of Physics, University of Wisconsin, on "Behavior of matter near absolute zero with demonstrations of liquid helium"; Dr. Richard Bittinger, Professor of Chemistry, Carleton College on "Historical development of acid-base theory in chemistry.

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PARENTS Planning to attend the activities should make reservations for their children by writing to the Parents’ Committee, Winona State College.

Brenda Anderson Gabrych is chairman of the committee.

Pre-registration to begin May 14 for new quarter

Parents Day date set to be May 18

Parents of WSC students have been invited to spend a day on campus Saturday, May 18, for the annual Parents Day.

To be included in the program is a special convocation, luncheon, and tours of the campus.

A coffee hour for the parents, faculty, and students will be held in the Smog from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

Following the coffee hour will be the convocation in Samson Auditorium. President Nels Minne will address the gathering. The WSC concert Choir will present a concert at this gathering.

A luncheon for the parents will be held in the Richards Hall from 12:15 p.m. Reservations are required for the luncheon.

The events of the afternoon include the Parents’ Day Show by the Dolphin Club in Memorial Hall.

Parents will have an opportunity to tour the campus under the direction of the College Club. Tours will be at regular scheduled times during the afternoon.

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Editor wonders: will censorship be needed?

One of the definitions of a censor is "one who acts as an over-seer of morals and conduct, especially in order to forbid publication of objectionable work."

If there is no one person so empowered on the WSC campus, no one officially censored, does it mean that censorship will be needed?

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What would it take for WSC to wind up with an official censorship for student activities?

It would take a trend of student production which crosses the thin line between humor and vulgarity.

The placement of line depends a lot on the person and the company he is in. In some situations the terribly funny off-color joke is an embarrassment to the most liberal-minded.

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Greetings, Friends
In Oslo, Norway

This is a six-page issue of the Winonan, produced by the Winona State journalism class.

We've expanded the Winonan for this issue so that we can tell our exchange friends at Oslo Laere-skole in Norway about student life at Winona State. We do it on this page and the next page.

This is the third time that the Winonan has printed a "special" issue for our friends there. Three years ago we published a picture edition showing many aspects of campus life. That was printed in the Norwegian language, the next, that is, pictures seem to be a universal language.

A year ago we printed two pages in which we emphasized the laboratory school and showed Oslo Laere-skole's Dr. Juul and your Gerd Kjostad in action.

This year we decided to emphasize the out-of-classroom aspects of student life at Winona State.

For the information of Winona State students, this entire issue will be distributed to everyone at Oslo Laere-skole.

Happy summer to our friends in Oslo.

Here's what $10.00 buys for Winona State student

By JOHN D. FLUEGEL

Activity ticket please.

This request sets off the frantic search for a place of heavy paper that identifies you as a student of Winona State College. The male collegian starts looking through his wallet, going past his driver license, selective service card, various credit cards, a blood donor card, student insurance card, numerous outdated receipts, and pictures of old girl friends before he finally lays his eyes on the "priceless piece of paper" requested.

The situation is very similar when the coed rummages through her purse, passing five tubes of lip-stick, bobby pins, hair spray, three combs, compact, 14 pens and pencils, before finding the activity ticket near the bottom of the "bottomless monster".

Why all the effort and search? The activity ticket allows all WSC students to attend all school sponsored events. (including the prom and homecoming), assemblies, plays concerts, and over 70 home athletic contests without any additional charge.

How much does the student pay for this ticket? Ten dollars per quarter entitles WSC students to all these benefits plus the student health service and numerous other items, including 15 issues of this newspaper. A dollar is on campus every day and on call for emergencies.

This activity fee is paid to the business office at the start of the quarter and this money allocated to various campus organizations for the benefit of all students by a joint student-faculty finance committee.

Thus the activity ticket becomes an integral part of every WSC student's social life on campus.

By Karen Van Aukem and Cathy Lindsay

Coming to Oslo Laere-skole Next Year

Hello!

Since a great distance prevents us from carrying on a personal conversation, this letter will serve as our introduction. We hope to arrive in Oslo within the next few months.

We are very pleased that four students from your city will be attending Winona State College next year. We hope this exchange between our countries will continue to be a success, and will create better understanding between our two cultures.

One of the important steps to understanding another nation's culture is learning its language. Mrs. R. L. Lokensgard, a native of Norway, is helping us in our attempt to gain some knowledge of Norwegian.

We hope to become English teachers some day and are required to complete courses in literature and composition. We share an interest in drama and composition. We share an interest in drama and are required to complete courses in literature and composition. We share an interest in drama and composition. We share an interest in drama and composition. We share an interest in drama and composition.

Music is a source of considerable enjoyment for both of us. We enjoy singing and have taken instruction in piano. Dancing also is a favorite pasttime.

We also enjoy outdoor activities, especially hiking, bicycling, swimming, water skiing and ice skating. Perhaps, we will be able to add your national sport, skiing, to our list.

So until, until next fall, Beste Hilsen.

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Students are busy outside of classes, too

By JAMES SCHMIDT

To the casual observer it might appear that Winona State students spend more of their time studying or in the library. Contrary to popular belief, the student body spends much of its time with the many extra-curricular activities offered by the college and the community.

Only a relatively few students are able to participate in varsity or intercollegiate athletic teams, but many do find time for intramural sports.

WSC sponsors intramural teams in football, soccer, basketball, tennis, volleyball, bowling, and coed volleyball.

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Most women participate in whichever sport is in season. On a nice sunny afternoon Winona State women like other female college students enjoy their leisure time activities away from the campus. The dormitories, WSC has a newly formed National Education Association and Kappa Delta Pi offer work in the field of education.

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THE DORMITORY'S A BUSY PLACE

By Jean Han

Dorm life is one of the most interesting and interesting experiences of college students. Every freshman men are initiated into this new way of life. Approximately 443 students live in the five dormitories on WSC campus. The freshmen men may live in any of the five residence halls.

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The religious faiths are represented on campus with their own clubs. Those interested in learning more about other countries, WSC offers organizations such as the English Club and the Academy of Science. Some students find comfort in joining one of the local establishments outside of classes, too

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Defending champs squeeze pair to stay alive

The defending NAIA baseball champions squeezed a pair of 3-2 games from St. Cloud State Tuesday and Wednesday to remain third in the conference. They had previously dropped one to Minnesota State-Mankato and another loss would have eliminated any chance at another undefeated conference championship.

The WARRIORS started the mid-season of the season at home hosting La Crosse State. On Tuesday the Warriors defeated the Eagles 14-3 via three pitchers and all six runs scored in the first five innings. La Crosse gained a pair of runs off Jerry Kohn in the first inning but WSC came back with two singles and two doubles plus a walk for four runs. Arty Klinker hit a slow hopper to the second baseman with the bases jammed and one out. The shortstop forced Dick Kondrash at second, but the relay was short of getting Klinker.

KONDRASH, who was on sec- ond, never stopped as he came around third and slid under the throw to the plate for the second run. Chuck Kane followed with a double and drove in the other two runs.

Kohn was left in the third, giving way to Chuck Winslow who was followed by Jon Kishlow- der and Klinker was credited with the win.

At MOORHEAD the Warriors had the win in hand with a hard 38-39 straight, losing the nighting-19 after a three-run second.

Both games were nerve wrack- ing as the Warriors got their two runs in the third and scored with- out a hit. A second game Dick Papen- fuss and Jon combined to pitch a shutout for the Warriors. Dick recorded two hits to lead the offense. It was not enough to win as Moorhead improved to 5-0 with their own game in the third.

CHECK WEISBROD hurled the opener giving up ten hits and up- ped his record to 5-6. Dick Papenfuss was the man with the wood as the Warriors got their two runs in the third.

The Warrior starting rotation includes: Jamie Waltz, Dave Frank, Arthur Kello and Bill Kibler; lights. Jay Wescott and Todd Eckrdon; sound, Bob Stone; bas- e, Dave Frank; laptops, Bill Elsman; prop., Patti Rader; tickets and publicity, Ber- ger; Bob Lang, George Wende, Joanne Mealey and Arthur Courcy.

The Aqua Days '63 cast is: Girls, 10; Boys, 10; Total, 20.

In the Aqua Days they were the big guns for the Warrior. Rick came up with three firsts and a second, and Larry grabbed two firsts in his specialty, the 440-yard dash.

BOB'S WINS were in the high hurdles, low hurdles and broad jump. He also tied for second in the high jump.

Larry was a personal best with Greg Karon in the two-mile run. Karon had defeated him at the Chippewa relay two weeks ago, but the Warrior long distance man gained a pair of 2-0 and 4-2 last Saturday.

The Perth team is: Dave Frank, Arthur Kello, Bob Stone, Greg Karon in the two-mile run. The team includes some new full-charge athletes and anyone who may have trouble with their knees.

The Team is a junior.

The WSC Defender is composed to approximate the natural resilient material used in the knee and, in short, is a reinforcement. It is designed to prevent injuries before they occur, as well as to give support after an injury, while it virtually eliminates what all strong, hardy athletes dread — taping!

HOW IT WORKS: The femoral keeps the upperthigh from sliding into the pelvis.

Pat Flaherty was named "Ath- lete of the Month" by the "W" Club.

THE 20-year-old wrestler has come a long way since he was a student at Winona State University High in High Falls.

First-year Pat came on strong at Chicago, double triumphed runs the current winning streak to 272. He also placed fourth in the NAIA tournament held in Winona.
Progress continues on construction program

The Kappa Delta Pi initiation will be held on May 21, 1963 in the social room of Mormen Hall.

The dinner will be held in the Captain's Room of the Williams Hotel. Ten new members will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi and the inductees will be presented.

THE INITIATES are: Katherine Boll, Georgina Berkman, Dr. Nels Minne, president; Kerin Guth, Mrs. Charlotte Rettig, Karl Bagge, Ethel Johnson, Harry Gjellen, member; and Joy Plooster, historian.

PROGRESS continues to be made on all four construction programs.

The estimated cost will be $700,000. This will be the first phase of a 400-bed dormitory project.

The new dormitory will have four floors, each separated into different rooms.

Concerning land acquisition for the project, Dr. Minne said, “It is expected that the site will be available early in the summer.”

WORK on the education building is also expected to begin during the summer months.

The legislature has made appropriation of $659,000 for the project.

Land for the site is also being acquired.

Plans for another project, the conception of a frat party; Linda Johnson singing “It’s All Right with Bob” and the Roommates, a sing-along with Bob; and the Roommates, a sing-along with Bob.

A SECOND stage show, like the one mentioned previously, was also done by Bob Chopek.

In the courtyard many amusements were available. They did just this — they amused. Many found themselves spending a pleasant evening in the midst of these emotions by throwing pies at the walls of the Willard Hall.

And then, of course, there was a balloon breaking stand with balloons filled with small balloons. You had to blow up the small balloons and then throw them. You had to do this to pick up the balloons and get a prize.

Some found themselves spending a pleasant evening in “Jill.” And if you wanted to get a glimpse of your future you could have your fortune told.

To top off the evening a dance was held in Richard’s Hall cafeteria. In the middle of the dance were Mike Lyons and Jerry Wharam.

Science papers presented by biology students

Two senior biology students and a faculty member presented technical papers at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Academy of Science in St. Paul, May 4.

Roger Flottum reported the results of his research concerning the effects of refrigeration on the rate of embryonic development of the soft-shell turtle.

Dr. Calvin Frenzel, WSC instructor, reported on a research paper by Rolly Cleveland, a biology major, concerning the anatomy and physiology of the Rainbow River.

Nine pledges initiated by Delta Zeta sorority

The Zeta Upsilon Chapter of the national sorority, Delta Zeta, has initiated nine new pledges.

INITIATES were: Barbara J. Anderson, Inge Hafner, Janet Johnson, Madeline and Nathalie Lich, Madelynn Lyndahl, Jill Miller, Inge Hofer, Donna Powell and Kathleen Rangitsch.

Jacobsen elected faculty president

Ken Jacobsen has been elected to succeed Dr. James Op- shal as president of the Faculty Assembly.

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