Representatives to faculty senate now announced

Representatives to the newly formed faculty senate were elected by the Winona State College on September 23. The elected “senators” of this 19-member body are: Miss Atwood, Dr. Christensen, Miss Damly, Mr. Knoerlein, Mr. Jansen, Mr. Fram, Mr. Fromm, Dr. Guerrini, Dr. Jackman, Mr. Jacobson, Dr. McCurley, Dr. Meade, Miss Rich, Mr. Repke, Dr. Sternerman, Dr. Strecker, and Mr. Upperkaffer.

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AT ALL THE STATE colleges have also chosen a similar body this year. Recognizing that the growing bodies of faculty members make carrying on a business meeting almost impossible, the faculties expressed a desire to the State College Board last year that a council or senate be organized on each campus. Each college was then required to draw up a constitution and submit it to the board for approval. This was done and each college’s constitution was approved this summer.

The purpose of the senate, as stated by the State College Board, is to “serve as a voice for the faculty.” Acting as a recommending body to the college president, the senate aids in furthering the communication between the faculty and the administration.

Each division elects senators to represent their faculty on the Senate according to the number of faculty members in the division. At Winona State, a division comprised of one to eleven faculty members is entitled to elect one senator; a division of twelve or more is entitled to two senators.

These senators are the representatives of the faculty and carry out the business of the senate.

THE FACULTY senate is not to be confused with the Faculty Assembly, which is a group concerned with faculty welfare (wages, pensions, board, etc.) and with the general welfare (wages, pensions, etc.). The senate, in constitution, was approved this summer.

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An invitation received by Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, director of the theatre at Winona State College, in August, to bring a show into the Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, on November 9th, has been accepted by the Winona Players. According to the Tyrones Guthrie Theatre Foundation administrator, Mr. Louis Goldman, the Winona group will be the first college theatre in the nation to perform in the famous playhouse.

Women’s Playmen and the director have elected to do Ibsen’s powerful domestic drama, GHOSTS. The play is due to open in Winona High School theatre the first week in November, for a six day run and will be moved to the Guthrie Theatre for the weekend performance.

THE DEMANDING role of Mrs. Alving will be played by Broadway star, Judith Evelyn, known for her excellent portrayals on the New York stage and “in the road,” according to director Dorothy B. Magnus. Over the weekend Miss Magnus received confirmation of Miss Evelyn’s appearance here; the contract is to be signed within the next two days.

“I shall never forget her striking performance in leading lady in “Angelo Street” with Vincent Price in New York,” said Magnus.

“Who did another fine piece of work with Walter Hampden in “The Patriot,” Sidney Kingsley’s d w n - t - c r i t i c s’ award play, which I saw in Chicago some years ago.”

Miss Evelyn has also played leads in the 1952 Pulitzer Prize play “The Skies,” with Josie Ferrer; “The Sea Gull” by Chekhov; a revival of “Craig’s Wife,” the Rich Pell Life,” and the last two with Ralph Nickerer in the road company of “A Streetcar Named Desire” by Tennessee Williams. This is just naming a few of her memorable roles.

On October 21 at 11 a.m. Miss Evelyn will speak at convocation in Somers Auditorium. The public is invited.

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HOMECOMING events to be bigger than ever before

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**Reaction provokes thought**

It was remarkable how the audience reacted to the performance of the Four Freshman. Those of you who attended knew that one of the Freshman—Bill—had the audience in his palm of his hand. Whenever he motioned the audience to applaud, it did. Never had the audience applauded so frequently.

Some individuals possess dynamic qualities that enable them to lead others, single-handedly, into almost any degree of cooperation or conformity. It is not by silver power or fear that they are able to influence us so easily. We are easily influenced by humor, common interests or a friendly attitude.

**WE ARE NOT SAYING THAT** the energetic response to the Freshman was bad. It was rather a terrifying stupidity of how easily a group can be influenced by a single forceful personality. This was a group of intelligent, mature college people (there were WSC students present). After that performance of audience control it is easier to understand how and why.

**Are we developing leadership?**

**Under a similar degree of stimulation could a Robert Walsh or a Bill O'Brien be found with a response from our student body?**

**It's a provoking thought!**

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**Ashamed or ignorant?**

There was one thing that could not go unnoticed at the football game between Wnosna State and Northern Illinois on Sept. 21. It was the unbelievable silence during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. Did the cat get our tongues or are we simply nonsensical to the meaning of our national hymn?

**How do you stand the music?**

When I am not used to hearing the anthem sung, I feel it was just as well to have omitted it to sing to it! It was better to hear a group of folk singers down on that football field instead of a band and a flag—without a doubt everyone would have been singing their hearts out.

**Was it worthwhile?**

If our personal time were to be remembered the words — it would be too much of a sacrifice to devote a small part of our personal time to memorizing the first verses. No doubt the majority of us could sing along to the music of "Star Spangled Banner" or "Green Green Grass of Home."

It is patriotism's test to degrade our popularity. It may even add to it. So, next time the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner," let's really give it all we've got.

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**Hoodlum Valachi reveals scandal**

By Mollie Jezoreski

Once I asked a friend what a "hoodlum" was. A young punk, he said, who is a criminal in ad-

Hoodlum Valachi has an interesting life. He is like the kid that you see who gets into all the same in his youth, but when he grew older started for an education that he would have been forgiven. As a hoodlum, he displays the qualities that a born alley cat does have anything for the "brother-

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**Club Corner**

WSC fraternities seem to spark social conflict

by Nina McLaughlin

It is the end of the first week of school and the WSC fraternities are gearing up for a new year of social conflict.

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**Winonan Wonders: More concerts like Four Freshmen?**

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REALISM AND NATURALISM are pale descriptions of the complexity of Ibsen's art. In his notes for "Osloft" he remarked, "The play is not a mere puzzle, like a labyrinth. The play examines the price a woman pays for her assertion of individuality and freedom. None of his other plays are so tightly constructed. The "ghosts" are not merely figures out of the past; they represent the deadwood of institutional and ideological forces that have not been conquered and stifle "the joy of life." The grim fatality and cruel irony of institutional and ideological forces they represent the deadwood of "the rising sun casts its luminous rays on the dark drama of guilt and cruelty; and Carol Weber, treasurer.

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The pontoon boat isn't sinking, on the new pontoon used for field trips. No, the boat isn't sinking, it just looks that way.

Science department utilizes boat

Academic calendar is briskly scheduled for the 1964-65 sports season. Both seniors and juniors, this year's captain, is a hold-over from last year's squad, as is Deonna Myrons and Mary Hettinger, both seniors. The three new mem-

Freshmen Officers... Those four students were elected Pat Perdue, Puffy Weidman, Mrs. Alyce D. Hess, Austin; Darrell T. Van Auken, Dave Broker, Mike Van Auken, Pat Powell; Public relations chairman, Gretchen Anderson; Business manager, Bob Haenschett.

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**Frosh; Gale, Smith, pace Harriers to four straight**

After an opening season defeat to Carleton College three weeks ago, the Winona State cross country team has rallied to four straight victories.

The wins, over State College of Iowa, River Falls State, the University of Dubuque and Bethel College respectively, have been paced by a pair of freshmen, Tom Gale and Bruce Smith.

**AGAINST SCL** Gale finished first with a time of 15:33, followed by Jeff Panek of SCL with a 15:30 clocking. Smith finished third, sixty seconds later. Dick Lietz was sixth and Bill Anderson seventh for Winona. Other WSC runners who placed in the 37-25 win over the Linnians included Bruce Zellmer, Ed Longie and Bob Stone.

In their next outing, the Warriors scored a near-team, beating River Falls 19-35. Against the Pioneers, Winona took the first three places, yielded a fourth to Osaka, a score of 20-30 against River Falls. Winona captured the next two places.

Two weeks ago, both Dick Lietz and Bob Stone had been captured the way. This time 16:30, one second ahead of Bruce Smith, who finished ninth. Dick Lietz was third with a timing of 17:08 and Bill Anderson fourth, who took first, which was 15:33.**

**TOBAM COY VAIL** took his throw to Dubuque, Iowa, for their next meet. Here the Harriers defeated the University of Dubuque 24-31. 

Fumbles again played an important part of Winona's defense. Besides Bork's 28 out of 41 pass completions, include four running by Mike Henry and good defensive efforts by Dave Thogersen and Bruce Zellmer.

**Michigan Tech**

Winona's usually stout defensive team just couldn't stop the Bolts and lost again. A pass interference penalty near two-minute mark by the Harriers gave Bork his critical first down; the only scoring coming on a field goal in the fourth quarter.

**Top honors won by Warriorettes**

The Winona State College Warriorette team, a girls precision drill team, has polished their routines and their pretty pointed toes and have scheduled appearances for the fall season.

The Warriorettes opened their marching schedules by winning first place honors in the Mobridge parade held Sunday in the small community 30 miles south of Winona. The Harriers' offense help? 

**What is the reason?**

Well, in a previous release I mentioned the President Prichard who were the stalwarts of the Winona defense. The key defense. That was the style of ball the Harriers played last year, but this year was last year. The defenders are gone. However, we have an exchange of offensive players which are not being utilized. How about changing the team's tactics and move those point makers we have?

**JEAN GOIHL new Quarter Queen**

Jean Goihl, a port twenty-one-year old senior from Lake City, Minnesota, is the newest Fall Quarter Sport Queen. This announcement was made by George Feer that quarter's last Friday, Oct. 11, 1963. Miss Goihl is a member of WRA, Dolphin Club, and is also a queen candidate for the 1963 Homecoming again being appointed by the "W" Club. Jean has an elementary education major with broad fields in English and business.

**The COMETIY beauty has held her**

While in high school she was a homecoming candidate, and at St. Boni- dence College she was an ROYCE Princess for St. John's University. Jean transferred to Winona State in 1963.

Upon being notified as to her selection as Half-Queen, Miss Goihl said: "Well, in a previous release I mentioned the President Prichard who were the stalwarts of the Winona defense. The key defense. That was the style of ball the Harriers played last year, but this year was last year. The defenders are gone. However, we have an exchange of offensive players which are not being utilized. How about changing the team's tactics and move those point makers we have?"