Quirin To Rule Winter Party

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Eight

Richards Ready For Recreation

Foss Added To Faculty

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Rule Winter Party

Rex Scientas II, Don Quirin, will reign over Winona State’s Winter Party Jan. 24 and 25. Quirin, at the Monday assembly on Jan. 20, will read a proclamation which sets aside that weekend as Winter Party weekend.

Team competition in sports events will precede the weekend. The winning team will see its Fair Lady candidate crowned on Friday evening to reign with Rex Scientas’II over the remaining activities.

Foss Added To Faculty

The Science Department at Winona State has added another faculty member. Frederick William Foss, Jr., began teaching on campus Dec. 16, and is taking over some of the classes formerly taught by Dr. Mattison.

Mr. Foss graduated from the University of Michigan in 1955, receiving his B.S. degree in chemistry. In 1957 he received his M.S. degree from the University of Minnesota. While at the U of M, he was a teaching assistant in the Chemistry department.

A member of Alpha Chi Sigma, a chemistry fraternity, Mr. Foss has held office as vice-president and secretary of the fraternity. He is also a member of the National Science Teachers Association.

Mr. Foss was discharged from the United States Army on Dec. 1 after completing six months of active duty in the Signal Corp and is presently a member of the Army Reserve Training program.

Play and Cast Selected

“"You Can’t Take It With You” is the play chosen for the annual Winonah Players winter production to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18 and 19. The three-act comedy was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Mr. Jacque Reidelberger, director of the play, has announced selection of the cast and has begun rehearsals.

The cast includes Pat Severson, Betty Theios, Marlys Grebner, Norb Mills, Frank Kelley, Dale Karow, Dennis Ludwigitz, Mike Pierce, Doris Jick, Alan Kransing, Jim Brust, Vernon Carlson, Beverly Majerus, Neal Lang, Connie Glander, and Deanna Hardens.

The play will be presented in Somsen Auditorium and is open to the public.

Invitation to The Dance

Jules Herman and his Orchestra will furnish music for the annual Winter Formal on February 7 sponsored by the Junior Class. The semi-formal dance will be held in the Smog from 9:00 to 1:00.

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The Winonan
from the editor's desk . . .

Complacency Is Too Much

When I reflect on the current news of the day, relate it to the history of the past, and observe the reaction of people around me, I am startled by the incongruity that exists.

Newspapers now-a-days seem seldom to have good news to publish. They emphasize the loss or prospective loss of the friendship of our allies, communistic gains, stock market declines, and fatalities of all kinds. This kind of news story would always be published, but it seems to me, that in the past, there was usually good news to temper the bad.

During World War II, the inch-by-inch movement of the allies victory heartened the people at home. During the Korean conflict, the small amount of news released played down the gains made, as well as the losses suffered by the United States.

Today the situation has changed. Newspapers do not seem to be concerned with tempering the bad news or it may be that there is actually little good news to report. Nonetheless, I hate little reaction or concern for the day's news among the Students. Russia's sputnik and mutnik were interesting topics for discussion for a few days, but after that they were old news. That the stock market dropped over four billion dollars in one day went completely unmentioned. However, Ed Glen managed to give everyone a few good laughs.

This complacency that we apparently have is a wonderful thing for escaping from the cares of the nation, but complacency can be overdone. The world in every day and age has had its problems; history proves they were not solved by ignoring the existence. This concern of many people, each contributing what little he can, frequently provided the best solutions.

Pioneer Alumnus Recalls Philippine Experiences

By Mike Pierce

On August 24, 1901, the steamship Thomas, its decks crowded with American school teachers, docked in Cagayan. There were 700 teachers that disembarked from the Thomas that day and among them was Peter F. Loughrey. A young man of twenty-six and a Winona Normal School graduate, Loughrey had been chosen along with the other instructors to initiate the Filipinos in American culture.

When Spain ceded the Philippine islands to the United States at the conclusion of the Spanish-American War it became necessary for our government to educate the native Phillipinos and show them the American way of life. Loughrey and the other American instructors were to be the instruments of this indoctrination. 

After arriving in the Philippines, Loughrey was first sent to Echague, a town of 1,500 population in Northern Luzon. Later he was made deputy superintendent of the schools in the Northern Luzon provinces of Cagayan and Victoria, but had to give up this position because of illness. He also taught in Tiguegarao and Appari, towns of about 2,000 population, in Cagayan Province.

School in the Philippines started at 8:00 and ended at 4:00, with an hour and a half break for lunch. The three R's were strongly stressed, but varied somewhat with drawing and geography, in which the Philippinos children excelled. There were some additions to this curriculum which may seem strange to us, such as the day a whole school turned out to watch a public hanging, an illustration of justice that might be very embarrassing or very amusing, as the ladies learned their conversational English from the soldiers.

The Phone Rings - and it's a Date

Hello, Richards Hall? I'd like to talk with a young man. No, I can't remember his name, but you can help me find him, can't you? Now, here's the description: tall, dark, and handsome. What? They're all handsome! Well, I mean the one that walked me back from the bar last night after the staff meeting, Oh, he sings like Frank Sinatra, too.

Pardon? You can't think who that would be? Well, I guess I won't ever find him again 'til it's too late. Listen! Maybe you can still help me if I tell you what I'm calling about.

It's the latest news, hot off the press — the YWCA is sponsoring a girls date night in February, and, do you know what that means? I have a chance to ask someone out that night, take him out for dinner and entertainment, and then bring him back home again. Isn't it exciting? But there is one difficulty; other than that fellow who walked me home last night, I have no other special choice because there are so many young men I'd like to date. What shall I ever do?

No, will you really? You'd love to be my guest? Am I going to pay the bill that night? Well, certainly.

I can't give you any further information on it now, but you'll see posters, campaigning all over, and all kinds of concerts, I am sure you know what that means, and you'll definitely want to maybe have a major issue discussed in the Smog. It's an all-school affair. Sure, we can do school activity, but how would you like to come with us?

I'll check to see that the arrangements are made, and I'll be calling you again.

Thanks a lot. Bye now.

Hey? What's your name?

Oh, no, I've done it again. Let's see, what's that number again.

2-5-7-8

'Sid' Resolves in '58

Did you make a New Year's resolution this year? I did. I don't think you need to feel too guilty if you didn't. All of my friends have told me that the only people don't bother with resolutions. This is the first time that I have taken the step, not that there wasn't plenty of room for improvement in past years! It was just that I never got around to doing it. This year I decided that I would try to test myself. Not only would I make a resolution, I would try to keep it, and as we all know, that's never happened before, now I only made one. Being new at the business, I decided this was the only way about all I could handle.

Just where does one start after one decides to make a resolution? Well, it's always a good question to decide just what problem to tackle.

Psychologists tell us that our personalities are pretty well formed at fourteen. Since I'm well past fourteen, I decided that to tackle this problem I might try an un-American attitude and doubtless would only result in failure, so I decided to take on an everyday problem that I could do something about — a problem that has always plagued me from the beginning of time.

I never feel like doing the things that I should when I should do them. This problem has been a worry throughout my college years. When I was a freshman, I was fairly conscientious about putting off my work when it was supposed to be done. Now I do something, anything, at the last minute. I just put it off. I have found that it is too late. I squeeze it in when it is there nothing else to do, and then I only do the minimum. Maybe next year I'll be ready for a new resolution.

Happy New Year, 'Sid'.

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Convention Plans
Head WPE Program

Final plans for the National Convention in Kansas City are now being prepared says WPE Club advisor, Miss Susan Day. The convention is being held March 30-April 3.

Miss Marjorie Moravec led a discussion of basketball officiating.

Squads Exchange "Pleasantries" as Warriors Lose

Even though Winona State has lost nine of its first ten basketball games, the Warriors are still full of fight as can be seen in the score St. Mary's College carried back to Terrace Heights Wednesday night when the Redmen defeated Winona State 76-62 in an intra-city game at Memorial Hall Wednesday night. Looking on for St. Mary's is Jack Mannik (58). Winona State defensive men in the picture are Earl Buswell (30) and Fred Weerman (56). (Daily News Sports Photo)

Winona

BY TERRELL

Winona State matmen概括...
Dear Editor:
I note that an error has been made in the Honor Roll which was published last month. Nancy Valdivinos is listed among those having a 2.8 average; her name should have been Lavonne Valdivinos. Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Lavonne Valdivinos

Alumni Notes

- Evelyn Stephan (B.S. '48) is in Garmisch, Germany, where she is employed as an army-base librarian. She is supervisor of five libraries.
- Mrs. W. A. Miller (Alverna Sprick) (B.S. '46) is now living in Omaha, Nebraska, where her husband is working for the army in a civilian capacity.
- Mrs. Thomas Burns (Mary Ellen Christgau) (B.S. '53) and her husband visited the college during the holidays. Mrs. Burns is continuing work at Radio Station WIND in Chicago. Her address remains 4656 Malden.
- Laurel Peronck (B.S. '60), principal of Jefferson School in Rochester, is a candidate for Member-at-Large on the Executive Committee of the National Department of Elementary School Principals.

College Costs Studied By Government Unit

Of prime interest to parents, students, and governments is the rising cost of education. The problem is especially crucial in financing higher education. Schools such as Winona State must be concerned on a long-range basis with the need to continue raising tuition and fees until the usual clientele can no longer afford to attend.

With these thoughts in mind, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has conducted an extensive study of the character of college costs and the sources of income for colleges. Although their study could not draw specific individual cost data for students, it does point out averages for varying institutions, using data found in the Report of the average annual student expenditure in colleges in North Central Universities in 1955. We believe that our Northeastern schools and slightly below the national average of $1,390, 50 per cent of all students spend somewhere from $815 to $7,100 per year. Equal numbers spend more and less. In further breakdown, juniors typically spend the most and freshmen spend the least. Men spend more than women and surprisingly enough, on the average, college students end the year with a budget surplus.

Total student income is derived from six primary sources. Forty one per cent comes from family aid and about 26 per cent from the students' own earnings. An additional 20 per cent comes from long term savings with scholarships and veterans benefits further increasing the average per student. Loans and miscellaneous yield three per cent.

The costs of attending private colleges are generally greater than those of public institutions. The major difference lies in the amount spent on tuition and fees. In private schools 22.6 per cent of the total student budget is devoted to such expenditure; whereas, students in public institutions will actually spend 13.5 per cent of their total for this purpose.

The study concludes that educational costs have varied proportionately with the Cost- of-Living Index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It also concludes that a small tendency to continue to do so. In private colleges students pay on an average, 56 per cent of tuition costs, whereas, students in tax-supported schools pay only 20 per cent.

On the politically explosive question of increased tax aid for higher education the study seems to indicate that to ask states to bear additional increases in educational costs will place a college and state institutions beyond the reach of thousands of potential American students.

"Alcoholics aren't eggheads," according to a study released by Fairview Center, Ridgeway, S. C. Based on an intensive study of 536 male white alcoholics, the report revealed that only 20 were in the lower average range of intelligence while 228 were below normal. The study showed that alcoholics, intellectually, are just average people, neither smarter nor dumber than non-alcoholics.

Rings, 'N Things

"Diamonds are a girl's best friend," according to its creators. If so, perhaps it is about Winona State's campus. In the homes of several girls this Christmas, a glittery bracelet was on the wrist rather than an ear.

State may even have to take out an insurance policy to compensate for its losses. Never before have so many girls been worth so much. South Africa hasn't got anything on us!