The ten winners of the Purple Key and the winners of several other awards were honored at the annual award day at Winona State College Monday morning, May 11.

The Purple Key, limited to ten of the seniors in the graduating class, are awarded to those with a high achievement in their scholastic work. Students who have been active in extra-curricular affairs and have also shown leadership ability and service to the school and community may also receive the Purple Key. 

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The need to succeed

by Karen O'Reilly

It was late August. In town it was hot and dusty. Sweat was soaking through their clothes and sticking to the hair. The boys were sweating, and the sun was hot.

The minute Sammy's hand felt the smooth leather grip of the racket handle, the years sealed into the human body were forgotten. He took in the bright green lawn, the sound of the water trickling, the other players on the court, and the feeling of the racket in his hand. His whole body knew what to do.

The thought of being killed in a hole scared me. My mouth became dry. I knew they were there, not far away. I knew they were coming. They would kill me. I thought. But I would be killed with all the guns that are needed for a big man to fight for the people he loves; but control. As the match started, Sammy knew that Hank deserved this.
New Year’s Eve is a time for celebrating. Everyone forgets his problems for a while and pretends, indeed, that life is filled with continuous happy experiences. Workers forget their toil, farmers forget their toil, teachers forget their toil, and kids forget their families.

Pete was twelve years old. This year was a difficult one with little to celebrate. Anyway he decided to forget that night. Puddles formed from the rain, pools of water formed in the streets, and cars splashed and caged the people and made them to work in the factory.

"On New Year’s Eve?" Pete asked. New Year’s Eve was his only chance to stay up past eleven and he had no intention of spending

"Well, it’s just like any other New Year’s Eve except that we have these new New Year and seventy. And the rest of the world will see us and we'll see them." Tom said.

"That’s true. And we'll be the envy of the world that night. We'll have the new New Year and seventy. And the rest of the world will see us and we'll see them."

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Jail gave it its way south through the heavy heat of the dying August afternoon. She had been looking for her sister, Sholly, who passed by on the forgotten roads of western Canada. Sholly was long gone, but back in the town, to partake in residence along a stream of still digits. Aside from the mossy stones piling along the streams across from where you once could get a sense of it. "It must have been on just such a day that they decided to build town, or you as they thought him. "God knows you might as well place around here worth it."

"How about a swim?" they said.

"Okay," said Jeff. "But we've got to hurry. It'll be cold as hell when we get there."

The sun fell somewhere in the sap it had nourished and would never be able to feed again. The cattle were now heading south through the old prairie generously as the two partners. The big gaudy

Long Cattle Enterprises." moved southwest down the prairie. It had seen fit, some time in the evening where the boys now sat. Several scrawny cattle grazed along the crick. "Hey Hank." Hank looked up from his drink but didn't reply. "I'm going to make a move. "Swipe a cow? What the hell do you say the hell with the food..."

There was some thirty miles out of this court and in the back four head lights behind him. "Dammit, Dammit—your judgment..."

The sheriff smiled, but said nothing. "I'll follow," said the sheriff, his voice now growing strong...

The cell door closed with a flat sound behind "Long Cattle Enterprises."

As the now overheated Buick was born in the steaming Buick, was born in Canada and the United States. The sun fell somewhere in the dying August afternoon. Rain fell, but didn't come to rest on the silver star which tugged slightly at the sleepless hours of the past night. They had decided to plead guilty and take their chances on the mercy of the court.

Judge's final words. He smiled and rapped his gavel.

Jeff shook his head in negative thinking. How the hell could he want to press charges. A laughing tongue, then I'd look around quickly but couldn't find anything...
Man Above Mob Below

by Judy Dubois

Meg looked helplessly out the window, her look at Al desper-
ately trying to get his attention. “One hour — one hour — that
time goes on and on. And there with the determination of a
man. O God, his face is stern—
that blank stare so insistent. My
husband, my husband who has
left me and is gone — and so much
a man.”

She covered her face with her
hands and sobbed.

A twelve inch slab of concrete,
scars and grime above the ground
in the room where Dr. Lark and
Miss Dubbs stood — the man's prob-
lems. It was his job —
setting up nets below to break the
trist who had been sent for. He
slammed the door to break
the crowd who had become so united
and tried to say “I've met you.”

Tell me now my boy,
"Jump, jump, jump, jump, jump,
nothing. Al had lapsed back into
Al Shook his head. He’d re-
moved from the scene.

"O.K.,” Dr. Lark said. “But do
you like to talk?" He looked as
Meg looked at Dr. Lark.
"Good," said Dr. Lark. “That’s
what I wanted to hear. Meg
watched for another re-
responded — not much — but at
least he was listening.

"What do I say to him?"
"Al, look at me. I love you.
They’re insane,” she yelled.
"Al, for God’s sake, can’t you
see what I’m going through?"

"He’s gonna jump.”
"Hey, mister, jump will ya? We
haven’t got all day.”

The V0ICES from the street
were still echoing the chant.
"They’re insane,” she yelled.
"They’re more insane than Al.
They’re going to kill him.”

Kaplan crashed toward
Dr. Meg and Dr. Lark grabbed a
hold of her, pulling her from the wind-

draw. She felt a hand on her shoulder.

"What next?" Dr. Lark asked
Dr. Lark sat down on the win-
draw. "We’ve given you your chance. I’m going
to signal the men above. If
he stays where he is we can trap him
in the net.”

"No," Meg said. "You can’t do it.
If you miss then that’s it. I
won’t let you.”

"I’m afraid it’s out of your
hands, Mrs. Martin.”

SUDDENLY the policeman
watching Al from the window
yelled, “Quick! Signal the men
below. He’s moving further down the
street.”

The street below seemed to
move with him. The people,
the clanging of the doors,
“Hey, jump,” said Al.

"Come in, mister, let’s get it
over with.”

Meg ran to the window. “Al, for
God’s sake, can’t you

He kept moving.

THE POLICE below were
tightly trying to get through the
mob. The net was several feet be-

beneath Al now.

Meg thinking perhaps at him
with tears streaming down her
cheeks, "I love you. I love you.
I love."

"I'm going to signal it. It can’t
be solved. Our mEd is
compared to nothing. We can make it.
I give it a second chance.”

HE WAS stagnating, the possi-
bilities of moving him seemed
slight. Meg was losing her
strength and becoming impatient.
"Al, for God's sake, can't you
look at me? Aren’t you what you are doing? You’re killing me
and you’re going to kill Tommy
too. If you can’t think of me,
think of him. He’s lost, don’t
let it happen again.”

The echoes below were conten-
tious. One yell led to another.
Movement. Horror. Chopp-
ing. It was becoming unbearable.

Meg, Dr. Lark grabbed a hold of
her, pulling her from the win-
dow.

A LITTLE ADVICE NEVER HURT . . . Dr. Douglas Stener-

Class and the author of the poem “W. S. C.—With Apologies to

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Anthony Conway

ARE YOU a poet boy?
Can you ship life on the
horizon, yet adjust to a
‘bust?’
Can you wish life with a
personality so
doing a poem on paper —
Do spring and winter condense to
 anxieties overhead? —
Tell me now my boy,
"You can make me laugh and
trouble;"

I am a poet sir.
But I just reach out to life
and say "Up to you, sir.
My pencil waves in a million
times and I try to explore one.
My life is a poem on the
more, it’s not a bit condensed.
You’re a poet sir.
But my young head only
sees the night and full free sun-
hine.

Yes, the bark of the fox
boumous, though I try to hold it
I cannot add infinities.
I’1l tell you, a week, sir, On
11 a little and behold all
are full of nothing.
I can’t regards in
eternity.

And, I’ve stood up high
to whip on what I dam
will please.
I am a poet.
I can make myself smile.

The first time that I saw her
that misty afternoon.
In her face the rains
Her eyes are violet blue
Like a flash as parting days.
Her heart I wish I knew.
She is so soft and pretty.

She was still thinking
about the dance.

And, I wish for you to say, "I’m
happy again with my morning bird.

Now knowing, rolling in a
dark and deep dew.
Never seemed to end in
tears of death.

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in the matter of my brain,
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The Particle

John F. Consolazio

I THE first time that I saw her
that misty afternoon.
As a kitten’s purr
She put her heart in me
Her eyes are violet blue
Like a flash as parting days.
Her heart I wish I knew.
She is so soft and pretty.

I AM in consciousness exists
in the matter of my brain,

Constan,t, breathing through life from
beginning to end,
I am dust.

Through the sunshine in the
barefoot dawn of life.
Laughter with a morning cock.

I have, for my forever,
wind shelters, "I mean, the stuff or space of life.
Carrying everything else along.

I just love the smell of
the dried

in the dried
blue of nightfall,
fraying, only perhaps to myself.

With shaving in the
endless, face of the morning
moving only to mud,
whipping myself in the night.

I AM homo of dust to the whole.

After the painful landing
I was happy again with my morning bird.

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George Waterman named as May Athlete of the Month

Winona 72, Loras 63

Waterman was elected as the final Athlete of the Month in a "W" Club election recently. George Waterman was an outstanding performer on the track team in the squad at 20 years of age.

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Students do well in JFK drive

The WSC students were very cooperative in giving to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library fund even though a hoped for $1000 wasn’t collected.

As chairman of the JFK drive, Sal Rotty would like to thank his committee for giving as much of its time and effort to make the drive a success. Sal also would like to thank all the students who dug deep into their pockets and gave so freely for the construction of the Library.

With that, read a check of $172.54 to the national library committee. The money was obtained in the following way:

1) Student-faculty donations collected during the week of May 23rd.
2) Sodapop held in Richards Hall Cafeteria consisting of $2.24 and $1.00 donated to $2.24 after donations by the students.
3) Winona Key’s, a new service club, donated $65.
4) Newman Club, $5.
5) Businessmen of Winona donated $10.00.
6) Benefit Variety Show which took in $30.65, $39.41 for which $6.00 was deducted for janitor fees.

The Variety Show program, composed of ten acts, was MC’d by Tom Leichtschen. The show began with a violin group composed of George Lunik, Steve Andrus, Terry Eggerichs, and William Jamey. The second and third acts were done by Joy Floyster and Joan Rott; Judy Poggeniter and Jeni Sheets. Amid the strumming of guitars, Joan Kiska, Jeni Sheets, Jan Wassing, Joy Floyster and Sal Rotty, members of the Oranga, sang two folk songs. Bob Cryder followed with his usual punch line, “The Dummy.” After a brief intermission Sherry Kleis entertained with three vocal selections. Following Sherry were the “Joy Boys,” a comedy duet sung by Jan Wassing and Jan Rotty.

To change the pace, Jeni Sheets and Bill Gray sang three rock n’ roll numbers as a last bit of the program with Philip Gordon’s Cluer, the college band will open Wednesday, May 27, 7 p.m. in the Levee Auditorium and Miss Lois Simons, registrar.

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Who’s Who qualifications sent to Faculty Senate

The May 19 meeting of the SS was called to order by Vice-President Mike Kirsche. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. George Goodreid of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church.

Mike Kirsche reported that the qualifications for Who’s Who went to the Faculty Senate.

Sal Rotty reported that the JFK drive had collected $172.54.

Jan Wassing passed copies of the freshmen induction place to all SS members.

Maddy Litchke reported that there will be a Tri-College Conference by telephone with a booking agency May 20.

John Zimmerman noted that the religious club’s constitution made an inter-club meeting. The religious clubs will be sponsored at a beach party next fall on September 12.

Maddy Litchke and the social committee set up a list of candidates for chaperons. A copy will be given to each senator next week.

Doug Rosenblatt moved that the SS accept Orl Nevin and Jim Reynolds to be on the standing committee of the Student Union under Maddy Litchke’s seconded the motion. It was carried.

Jerry Curnman moved that the SS accept the following people for Male Executives: John Zimmerman, Mary Witt, and Bill Kohler. Maddy Litchke seconded the motion. It was carried.

Bill Kolf moved that all senators sign a list of their commit-tee members next week to be approved by the SS. Mike Kirsche seconded the motion. It was carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted
Burk Anderson Secretary

VETERAN OFFICERS . . . No, not really. These four members of the WSC’s Vets Club have been elected officers for next year. Selected were: seated, Dave Osvveiler, secretary; standing, left to right, are: Dick Nevin, junior vice-president, Orlin Hager, vice-president, and Bill Kohler, president.

Changes made in Defense Program

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Alumni dinner reservation

Wednesday, June 3, 7 p.m., Richards Hall

Please make arrangements for the dinner

Attached is $2.00 per plate

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