Finance Committee approves additional activity allotment

At the first finance committee meeting of the 1965-66 year, Ralph Behling announced that due to increased activity fees and part-time students now charged, activity fees for the coming year will raise funds available this year. The increase is estimated at $14,000 and is designated for "enrichment" in college activities.

The Drama Activities requested in advance of $1400 for the fall show. Total allotment for the year is $1800. It was decided that Drama Activities be granted $100 in advance.

Frosh to elect class officers

Any freshmen interested in becoming a candidate for a class officer should contact Louise Kamey-koval, head of freshmen voting, no later than Saturday at 3 p.m. in Poyntz Hall, room 121 or through extension 397. The actual campaign will begin on Monday and elections will be held Wednesday near the Stadler.

LAST FALL A mere 15 per cent of the froshmen class voted, commented Louis. "It is very important that every freshmen fulfill his obligation to his class and vote for his representatives. Let's see if this year's class can show a little more ambition than last year's class."

The usual four officers of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer need to be filled.

its budget for $400. This is the highest amount for the allotment. It was decided that homecoming be granted a sum that would give $100 advance given them earlier. It was announced that there was a possibility D. cards for admission to the student union and all college activities would be necessary.

The Music Department presented a budget in two sections. The first: scores and sets of parts, phone calls, and miscellaneous expenses was granted $327. Their allocation for the year is $8,000. The second was a request to purchase 25 Community Concert tickets at $3.50 each. The request that this $375 be granted from unallocated funds was granted. The tickets will be given out before each concert on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets are to be turned in the following day.

Father Olsen announces Newman's fall program

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Numerous social activities are also planned for this quarter — bike hikes, a style show, a hay ride, Halloween Hop, and winter dances and parties.

The first of WSC's assembly programs of the 1965-66 season will be on Oct. 25 when "The Cleveland Playhouse, America's world famous resident professional theatre, will present "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh at Somes Auditorium at 8 p.m."

The Cleveland Playhouse is the oldest, established professional theatre organization in the United States. It has a staff of several skilled actors, designers, directors, technicians, and administrators who present a balanced program of the theatrical productions, ranging from world premiere to classical plays, for an annual audience of more than 100,000. In addition to the touring group, the theatre maintains three theatres in Cleveland.

In PLANNING this year's assembly programs, the college tried to arrange some first-rate entertainment in hopes that this would create interest among students. They can support this policy by attending. If they reject them, as they have rejected programs in the past, the policy will be abandoned, according to the speaker.

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Editorials

Circulation policy changes

By now most students have noticed the change in policy of the circulation of periodicals at Maxwell Library. Periodicals are no longer circulating, and may be used only in the library.

Naturally, we, upholders of this change, are a bit awed, and worse, things, for we are not used to this. There's something about change that seems to bother people. Perhaps we might feel better if we understood why the change has taken place.

THE CHANGE has been made because it is felt that better service can be given to all students by not circulating the periodicals. If the periodicals stay in the library all the time, they are always available for those who want to use them.

If, on the other hand, a certain magazine was checked out at 9 a.m., not to be returned until the next day, what would all the people who wanted to use it that day do? What if they urgently needed it? Well, they'd just have to wait.

REMEMBER this, too, students. Most college libraries have non-circulating policies on periodicals; the students there have better study habits, too. They are forced to learn to read articles quickly to grasp main ideas, and to take notes in order that they will have to come back and read it again. That would just be wasted time.

So it's all for your benefit, students!

Such ridiculous people

With the vast amount of outside reading being assigned this quarter, the new library rules, and the overcrowded dormitory conditions, the library is indeed the place where many people have to go.

Since this is the situation, it is ridiculous to go to the library and find tables of people chatting. Two tables in particular were noted; one filled entirely of Photography and Film men, and another around a table, reading magazines, and generally having a pretty good time. When a student asked them to quiet down, they didn't make an attempt to cooperate, but instead, they said that they were just after a group of senior boys sat talking even louder.

ONE OF THE new social science instructors was having trouble controlling his class; as he prepared material for his next day's classes, he commented that he had been in a lot of libraries, but he had never seen one as noisy as this one.

Come on, people, this is ridiculous! We realize that old Maxwell library has horrid acoustics, and voices, especially masculine voices, carry dreadfully in there. Any dropped pin or sneeze sounds like a full-scale riot here. There are better places for socialization at Winona State than Maxwell library. We aren't in high school!

Dick Childers, treasurer, reported a balance of $500; this has not yet been officially approved.

Reports by senators:
1) Cheryl Fox, vice president, read the schedule of events for 1965 homecoming activities at 9:50. The homecoming budget has been approved.
2) Cindy Baldauf, departmental, reported that the Student Organ- izational Book will be published at the end of the month; each club president and advisor and SS member will receive a copy, since it is in the process of reviewing new club constitutions.
3) Ann Donnascson, student union, reported that the furniture has not arrived as yet.
4) Barb Peterson, liaison, re- ported that she will be meeting with both the counseling and the Library Committee; she is checking into the problem at the bookstore.
5) Mike Williams, dorm, will be meeting with each dorm counsel;
6) President appoint a committee to set up a SS calendar of events.

Bits and pieces

Man versus machine

by Frank Doyle

"One machine can do the work of fifty ordinary men. The reason some 900 freshmen have flunked to the doors of college is that each student of trying to unover this deep, fundamental mystery but maybe you can use it for an introduction to a speech or the opening chapter of the new book on the subject."

For many of you the title of this column will bring to mind a popular recording by the Dave Clark Five awhile back. Week by week the title will hold to its meaning and consist of "bits and pieces" of campus news and side- walk talk.

LAST SATURDAY night many of us found ourselves watching a movie at the local theater. It was called "The Conqueror" and is a classic. Reithoffer of the speech department says we were witnessing the last light failure during the Winona State - Michigan Tech game. It was not all misfortune though because suddenly everyone became hungry and the concession stand was like the U.S. Post Office at Christmas time. "When she got there, the shelves were bare . . . or however it goes. For many, summer vacation has taken its toll. As toll, the Saaler, a freshman, has decided that cookies from the store are not anywhere near as good as those in the cookie jar at home.

Mike Mattson, Fred Hueske and Jerry Peterson have been spending many home cooked meals since the beginning of school and apart- ment life. A majority of the boys' time is spent recruiting cooks with great success. Each applicant is carefully questioned to discover how they specialize in the kitchen. Still very early in the quarter, Dyan Barring has prepared the best entry for the cookie contest, so I'm told.

If YOU should have happened to encounter a group of Such ridiculous people this past weekend, do not worry. Congratulations go to Dobbie Spohn who was recently pinned by Phi Sig Dave Klassen.

For us "e" timers on campus there have been drastic changes in many things. One worthy of comment in the social light on campus is the fact that in the past three weeks since the beginning of school the student body has danced to not one but two different musical groups. For the first time in this student body, this has not always been the case, so let's stick around in the coming weekends to enjoy something new.

RECENTLY I saw a pennant which read, "Lovely, Lively Int. Crones." A multitude of college students will verify this snappy Chapin of Campus verses to be true after Octoberfest last weekend.

He is looking for a solution to the long and seemingly endless effort of having Richard's Lounge open for co-ed students.

Kathy Kenney, religious sen- tor, has been working distribut- ing religious preference cards and will meet with the presi- dents of religious clubs next week.

Rae Rubben, social, reported that half quarterly activities are planned and work will soon begin on the winter calendar.

Sue Friech, publicity, will be putting up the October event cal- endar and will have charge of All Homecoming publicity.

Frank Congo, athletic, re- ported that he has purchased sup- plies for the Saturday athletic games and these supplies may also be used for any co-re activities.

Dick Childers moved that the SS accept Jane Prive, Sarah Paul and Frank Hayes as the finance committee. Motion carried.

The house was the coordination of club meeting schedules; it is necessary to balance the meeting schedules to prevent conflicts.

Frank Kottchecha moved that the club presidents be asked to a meeting to work out a solution to this problem of meeting nights and as a second resort the com- mittee will appoint meeting dates for clubs.

Conclusions:

Charles Becker announced that freshman class elections will be held the second weekend in October. Louis Kanavati is in charge.

Discussed was the problem of recruiting new students from entering college dances; a better, more efficient method of checking ident- ification is needed.

Mike Williams, Louis Kanavati, Dick Childers, Sue Friech and Ka- thy Kenney are on the commit- tee.

Dick Childers moved that the president appoint a committee to set a date for the Awards Con- vocation. Motion carried.

Dick Childers and Ann Duncan- son are on the committee to set an Awards Convocation.

The president appointed Mike Williams and Frank Kottchecha to a committee responsible for setting up a SS calendar of events.

Dick Childers suggested that the executive board of SS be given into the powers of the SB, and derive a means of having these powers specifically and clearly understood. Charles Becker sug- gested that the constitution re- vision committee take this idea into consideration when making committee changes.

Respectfully submitted,
Marti Kozsciuki
Secretary

Staff Stomp

The faculty of Winona State College, cordially invites all students to the
4th Annual Staff STOMP
October 9, 1965
at Kryzsko Commons
Henry Burton Orchestra
Semi Formal
9 - 12:30
WSU program to feature nationally famous vocalist

Glen Yarborough, whose record "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" was recently the No. 12 song in the country, appears on Thursday, Oct. 7, at an assembly program Nov. 1 in Memorial gymnasium.

The program, at 8 p.m., will be free to all students. Guests of students and guests of the general public will be admitted for $1.50.

Yarborough may be remembered by many students as the lead singer of The Platters, a trio that split up two years ago. Since that time, he has changed his style from folk music to popular songs. He has made several appearances on such television shows as Nighttime, Hollywood a Go Go and the Danny Kaye Show. His voice can also be heard on Coca Cola, Ford and Folger's Coffee commercials.

In addition to Yarborough, the program will feature a four-piece combo, a female vocalist and a comedian, all of whom are currently touring together. The group plans to appear at approximately 60 colleges and universities throughout the country, of which WSU is one of the first.

Alumni further education

By Barbara Egge

The following persons received Master of Arts degrees from Western Michigan University during July 1965 commencement: Josephine M. Backus, graduate of WSC, and Ronald A. Schaffer, 1960 graduate of WSC. Also this past summer, Evelyn R. Caldwell, M.A. from the University of Iowa, L. Priscilla M.S. from South Dakota State University, and WSC graduate Donald Lloyd Herrick, B.S., 1960, from WSC received his M.S. at Temple University in June, 1965.

Philo Sigma Epsilon continues rush

Dave Klassen, Rush Chairman for Philo Sigma Epsilon, announced today that the rush program will continue tomorrow with an invitation to all new students to the scene. The drill had been scheduled for the night before but was postponed because of rain.

Any student interested in the opportunity of representing WSC in varsity intercollegiate speech events in competition with speakers from other colleges and universities is invited to meet with Professor Lyman Judson in his office, 118 A. Scrum at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. WSC has been invited to enter the speech workshop events in oral interpretation of prose, oral interpretation of poetry, and readers theater to be held at Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, Nov. 26.

STUDENTS CHOSEN to represent WSC will be given special assistance in preparation for the November workshops. Trophies or medals will be awarded to all representatives selected.

Dorm residents oriented in fire drill procedures

The residents of Prentiss and Lucas Halls were surprised with a fire drill last Wednesday night. The area outside the exits was filled with bustling groups of students dressed in an amazing array of clothing varying from conventional after-hours sleepers, sloppy drapes to pajamas, housecoats, and nightgowns.

The real fire there would be danger of being hit by the fire trucks that would be speeding to the scene. The drill had been scheduled for the night before but was postponed because of rain.

Alpha Xi Delta national installation

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NEW MIRACLE MALL
State loses 13-12; Tech leads NIC

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