A golden autumn has set the scene for a festive WSC homecoming. In fact a golden autumn has inspired the homecoming committee in planning the annual homecoming dance. The semi-formal dance, "Golden Autumn," on Saturday, from 9:30 p.m. in the student union will climax a week and a half of homecoming activities. Dennis Sundelin and the Commodores, a nine-piece Minneapolis orchestra, will provide music for dancing.

REFRESHMENTS will be served in the dining rooms over the main ballroom. College faculty members will serve as attendants. The dance, however, is only one of the many events scheduled for Saturday. The parade set for 1:30 Saturday morning in the downtown area will feature majorettes, bands and floats to be judged by six judges and awarded trophies and medals for the top three places in five categories.

The queen will appear on the queen's float decorated by the Royal Pi Fraternity and the rest of the court will be in convertible convertibles. The cheerleaders, too, will appear in the parade to create pep for the p.m. game set-ting the Warriors against the Madison Indians. The game will feature the Warriors for half-time entertainment in a new rou-
tine entitled "Have On." This year, a "Blue" booth will be held in the driving range east of the hotel. The cheer-leaders and Warriorettes will perform at the pep tent. The nucleus of the 23rd band at WSC will perhaps be an an-nual event if the student body's behavior and attendance are favorable. Sigma Tau Gamma is in charge of the booth. Prior to the bonfire the coro-nation will take place in Rosen-land Hall Auditorium at 3:00 p.m., at which time one of the fourteen lovely coronets will become the 1965 homecoming queen.

The candidates and sponsors are as follows: Judie Fuglestvedt, Sigmund Tan Gecht; Joan Kangel; Pia Sigurdson; Filippa Mohn; Snia; Karen Myers; Warrior-a-ttes; Margaret Miland; Chelsie Kathleen Brock; Alex Xi Delta; Gloria Christensen; Packer; BAM; Barbara Peter-sen; Rosedale Hall; Mari Kaczeko-wski; WC Club; Fred and Thea; Delta Zeta; Mary Jo Grulinski, National Geomar-kins; LIA; and Diane Martinson, Kappa Pi.

TO QUALIFY the contestants must be sophomore and either 3rd quarter juniors or seniors, as determined by student elections held Oct. 11.

The general preparation for dances will be that: Each club will create one of the dance posters that activity cards must be presented at the door for admittance; All activity cards are responsible for providing ad-equate notice of the opening of WSC student's activity card at the door. If necessary, the organi-sation will have a person or per-sons who will be responsible for checking students for admittance; POSSIBLE CONSEQUENCES for campus organisations which fail to meet these requirements will be made. If an adequate check is not maintained, the organisation will be subject to disciplinary measures by the student Senate. Student activity ticket.

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College active in aid program

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THE CONCERTS are in the planning stage; a November con-cert of works by Haydn and Mozart, the tri-college "Messiah" performance on Dec. 12 and a spring performance of Handel's "Messiah".

WSC students in the orchestra are: Nancy Stangel, Lynn Johnson and Cythia Hinze; violas, Evelyn Horton, Bonnie Johnson, and An-newer Richardson; cellos, Jonelle Miller and Kay Everson; contra-bass, Bob Grim, and Tom Sweet; clarinet, Arlyn Knudsen and Ted Thode; bassoon, Miriam Shaw; French horn, Karen Main-tor, and trumpet, Mike Tents and Gary Urman.

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Editorial

One out of every 5

Did you know that according to a recent publication of the Association of State Colleges and Universities over 1,000,000 students are enrolled in 2000 colleges and universities today? Did you know that close to one fourth of those students are enrolled in five of the 109 institutions?

Approximately 200,000 students are enrolled in 10% of America's colleges and universities; to be exact, state colleges and universities make up 10% of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

This means to us. It means a great deal, for this is a big piece of pie in assuming a share of the burden of responsibility in educating America's youth. They have to be quality institutions if they are to provide educated leadership and strong, solid citizens who will continually reach upward in the achievement of the American Dream.

What factors are involved?

In order to provide baccalaureate degrees for those who want them, teacher education is common to all of them. Degrees in business administration, library science, nursing, agriculture, social work, journalism are commonplace in them. Pre-professional programs are offered in many of them, and some provide programs to most particular needs of the regions.

Thus with our state colleges and universities serving one out of five students, is a program leading to a degree in almost any profession, these institutions should indeed carry a big share in the education of youth.

Perhaps state colleges and universities are particularly strong in their tradition of good teaching. "Effective teaching and effective research service," the publication states, "is a comparison, by research and continuing scholarly study, are the hallmarks of the state colleges and universities."

Through these elements a climate is created to encourage and promote the best possible teaching.

Third, the population explosion, among other facts, has caused a crisis in housing conditions in some communities, the challenge to leave their doors open to more and more students.

It is CLEAR that the state colleges must find a way of selecting and providing more students who have no single standard equals excellence, but that excellence must be part of their character. One of the things that is a characteristic of our campuses, and probably wouldn't support it if they had it.

It is admiral to strive to achieve a better state of affairs. If we may we must, we cannot; something is certain to materialize and probably wouldn't support it if they had it.

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Therefore, I'd think that because the college is a institution, the challenge to leave their doors open to more and more students.

To the Editor:

Winona State College is a cultural wasteland. I have heard those words. Who said them? I didn't! Well, I've heard them many, many times, and will probably hear them many more times. The people who continually utter them are the ones who are content to merely babble on about great institutions, and probably wouldn't support it if they had it.

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I think that college qualifies as "a good institution" rather well, but of course other things contribute to the excellence of the culture. To that point I thank our college for its a good experience. The more detailed calendar of events is another improvement. The increasing advertising volume should be helpful to students. I've had people checking in with your name imprinted in 24 kt. gold.

One suggestion: The addition of a checkbook with your name imprinted in 24 kt. gold.

Sincerely,

Dr. J. H. Foegen
Professor of Business

Correction

To the Editor:

I very much appreciate your recent letter regarding State Fellowships. While numerous posters are presently displayed in an effort to call student's attention to the Danforth program, I feel that the Winona coverage will help bring the news to our students.

Unfortunately, your story contained one error which should be corrected. Grants are not limited to students majoring in math or sciences. They are available to anyone in any discipline who is providing adequate qualifications are met.

Sincerely,

Carl Nevils

WSC student complains about "non-participators"

To the Editor:

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The world 'n things...

Are Russian problems approaching depression?

by JOHN ROSS

Are problems in Russia approaching a state of serious depression? Before attempting to answer such a question, let us look at one of the peculiarities of appearing in Russian newspapers in recent weeks.

Reportedly, Russia is now experiencing an acute job shortage coupled with shortages of industrial power, farm products, and a surplus of unsalable merchandise, and according to most economists, would be considered in a state of depression.

Even American officials who are authorities on the Russian economy, say that "the economy is a mine." Russia, it is the same as the United States, is suffering from the numbers of post-war babies entering the labor market. In fact, in the past two years the number two years ago, a decrease in the purchasing the market has risen from 496,000 to 1.4 million, and has forced most factories to absorb these numbers of workers with low pay. Also, plugging the Russian economy, as previously indicated, is the demand for more and more goods. Authorities say this is true not because of a lack of demand, but for an unwillingness on the part of the consumer to purchase "shoddy, unsatisfactory goods and products that quickly break down."

Of all the problems, however, the American public is probably most aware of the agricultural shortages and the necessity for the "feets" to import tremendous amount of food grains per year over the past several years. Agricultural specialists from Russian Free Europe speculate that Russia and Red China will import a staggering 5 million tons of wheat in the next year.

Why? The answer probably lies in the Russian dependence on the collective farms in their command economy. They are willing to admit to this or change policy because more freedom in farming may lead to a weakening of collective control in other areas of production. In addition, if farming were to be released from government control, farmers would no longer be a convenient scapegoat for the blame of the unemploy ed.

Why SHOULD WE be interested? We are on the other side of the world when our own economy seems to be very lucrative? Partly because it tends to bolster faith in our capitalistic free enterprise economy, and in addition it is our unconscious hope to prove beyond a doubt that capitalism will triumph over socialism...

Yarborough, Nov.

Glen Yarborough, who will be appearing at Memorial Gymnasium on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. is making plans for turning his American business presentation into an international school for underprivileged childern.

The school, which would follow the "Great Books" curriculum of St. John's College in Annapolis, which Glenn attended. Financing for the proposed school would partly come from the charter cruises of Glenn's boat, The Pilgrim which made its initial cruise on October 15 from California, through the Panama Canal, ending in Monte ego Bay, Jamaica.

The program at Winona State will be free to all students. Grants of students of the general public will be admitted for $1.00.
Fourteen Winona State College organizations chose Homecoming queen candidates and presented them to the student body at the booster rally, Oct. 12. Campaigning has been going on the past week, and will be climaxd by the 1965 Homecoming queen coronation Friday. The following girls are queen candidates:

Mary Jo Grulkowski, a senior honor student from Winona is sponsored by the Newman Club. She is also active in SNEA and is a past member of WPE. She is majoring in Elementary Education and has broad fields in American History and library science. Her hobbies are bowling, golfing, and reading. Next year Mary Jo plans to teach first or second grade here in the Midwest.

Sponsored by Women's Physical Education is Natalie Litschke. Natalie is majoring in biology and has broad fields in physical education and health. Natalie has been active in WHA, NRAF, Newman Club, Warriorettes, Delta Zeta Sorority, SNEA and Minnesota Academy of Science. She is also a resident assistant in Lucas Hall. Last year she was a member of the orientation team and the chairman of the freshman coronation. Her hobbies include fishing, boating and reading. She plans to teach biology and health next year. Natalie's home town is Hastings, Minnesota.

Karen Meyer's, an elementary education major from Winona is sponsored by Warriorettes. She is active in SNEA, Alpha Xi Delta, Warriorettes and the homecoming committee. Karen likes to play the guitar and play tennis. She plans to teach first grade next year.

Diane Martenson from Ply- mouth, is sponsored by Delta Zeta. Jan has a physical education major and a sociology minor. She is active in Dolphins, Student Seniors, SNEA, WHA, WRA, Collegiate Club, homecoming parade and orientation. Jan's hobby is skiing. She plans to teaching physical education near Minneapolis next year.

Jozef Millum represents the concert choir. She is majoring in music and has a sociology minor. She maintains a 3.8 grade point average. She is active in choir, orchestra, Alpha Xi Delta, Men's Club, SNEA, Collegiate Club and a past member of the Wesley Foundation and the orientation team. She also teaches the high school choir at Rochester and is the church organist at Grace Presbyterian Church. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.

Kappa Pi Art Fraternity's candidate is Diane Martenson from Red Wing, whose hobbies are painting, bowling and reading. Diane is majoring in art and has a minor in physical education. She is active in WRA, WPE, SNEA, is the secretary of Kappa Pi, and is a resident assistant. She was a member of the 1965 orientation team and a pep club member. Diane plans to teach art or physical education next year.

Cindy Parkard, a physical education major and music minor from Mora, is sponsored by SAM. She is active in WHA, choir, SNEA, Student Senate, Delta Zeta, president of WLA, cheerleading, Student Personnel and Guidance Committee, orientation team and the homecoming committee. Her hobbies are reading, traveling, people, sports and sewing. She was the Rochester Junior College Show Queen last year. Cindy plans to teach in Minnesota for one year and then teach with the Army-Air Force dependant school system in Germany.

Senior, Marvin Pinke is the candidate for LSA. Her hobbies are swimming and biking. She has a 3.55 grade point average and is active in WRA, LSA, SNEA, Dolphins, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta. She is majoring in elementary education and has a minor in art. Next year's movie plans to teach in Colorado.

LHA sponsors Elizabeth Gunhus from Kenyon. She is majoring in music and elementary education. She has a 3.00 grade point average. She is active in LHA, Madrigals, is the choir president, MENC, and SNEA. She also participated in two musicals, "West Side Story" and "Satric Site". Her hobbies are music, especially singing, cooking, ham radio and stamp collecting. She also has a job as a part time dental assistant. Next year Liz plans to teach first grade or possibly do graduate work in music.

The dormitories have chosen Barbara Petersen, a third quarter junior from Houston as their candidate. She is majoring in elementary education and has English and social science broadfields. She is active in Warriorettes, Student Senate, Delta Zeta, and has been the Sweetheart of Sigmas Tau for two years. Her hobbies are dancing and playing the piano. Kathy's home town is Waterloo, Iowa.

Mari Kaczrowski is sponsored by "W" Club. She has a kindergarten primary education major and sociology and science broadfields. She has a 2.5 grade point average. She is the past secretary of SNEA, and was a member of the yearbook staff. She is presently the president of Delta Zeta, secretary of Student Senate, secretary of Collegiate club, member of Newman club, SNEA, homecoming committee, and chairman for the orientation program. Mari lists her hobbies as spectator sports, trying to knit, playing piano and writing poetry. She also works parttime for the chemistry department of the college. Mari plans to teach either kindergarten or first grade in one of the suburbs of the Twin Cities. Third quarter junior, Jean Kangel is sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. She is majoring in elementary education and has broadfields in art and science. She is active in Alpha Xi Delta, Collegiate club, Newman club, SNEA, Student Senate, orientation team, homecoming committee, and has been the Sweetheart of Sigmas Tau for two years. Her hobbies are reading, trying to knit, and swimming. She plans to teach in the primary grades near Chicago, Illinois.

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Exchange student likes Winona

Once more Winona State College is participating in the student exchange program with Oslo Laerkskole Teachers College. The student this year is Inger Synnove Veklev. Inger is a sophomore

At Oslo Laerkskole is a two year elementary teacher college. At this school the students take only courses pertaining to the elementary education field. This is similar to the other colleges in Norway— they specialize in a field for two years to gain their certificates.

Inger considers the scenery pretty and the people of Winona friendly and outgoing. However, she points out that she is a fine experience to attend a college in a foreign country for a whole year." Asked what she plans to see in the U.S. before she leaves here. Inger stated that the population is 500 students to

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bility along this line would be if the Smog got too small to serve all the commuters, in which case WSC might become the "New Smog."
Antigone' presentation Monday

The Cleveland Play House will present Antigone by Jean Anouilh in Sensor auditions at 6 p.m., Monday. Admission will be by Activity ticket. The play will be the first of WSC’s assembly programs of the 1964-65 season.

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 assembly committee.

The French playwright, Jean Anouilh, wrote it during the Nazi occupation of France to spur the French resistance against the tyrant, Louis Galantiere, fashioned the English adaptation. The play has a colloquial flavor, and was written to be played in a contemporary style.

The locale of Antigone is ancient Thbes and the background is the familiar story of King Oedipus who unknowingly killed his own father, married his mother and had four children. Antigone is one of his daughters. She is the sister of Oedipus, Antigone’s uncle, Creon, becomes king. Two brothers of Antigone have killed one another in military combat and Creon dictates that none of them shall be interred with honors, but that the one who is regarded as a rebel, shall lie unburied and be devoured by vultures and dogs. Her brother, shall lie unburied and be devoured by vultures and dogs. Her sister, who is regarded as a rebel, shall lie unburied and be devoured by vultures and dogs.

The dialogue is tightly packed and tense, especially in the scene where Creon tries unsuccessfully to dissuade Antigone from defying his directive-like order. Her refusal and subsequent events mark Antigone as one of the most fascinating and tragic heroines in dramatic literature.

Writing about an earlier Play House production of this epic tragedy, the late William H. Dierdorff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer said: “Such an organization as the Cleveland Play House owes itself these gestures in the direction of pure, uncompromising theateric art. No theatre in America and few in Europe are better equipped, according to the great Greek tragedians.”

The Cleveland Play House is a long established resident professional theater and is currently celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. In addition to maintaining the touring unit, the Play House has three theatres which offer more than fifteen productions annually to the Cleveland public.

Roundtable speech contests to begin in November

A wide variety of public speaking contests are available to Winona State College students this term. After dinner speaking, radio speaking, play reading, sales price speaking, persuasive speaking, and elocution are among the types of contests to be held in the Speech Round Table Program.

Winners of first, second and third places in all contests will receive points as described in the Speech Round Table bulletin board in Benson Hall. The dates for the above contests are as follows: Nov. 10, Al-Campus extemporaneous speaking for women; Nov. 11, Elulogies; Nov. 17, Al- campus extemporaneous speaking for men; Nov. 17, Speech to inform (open to all Speech students); Nov. 29, Persuasion extemporaneous speaking; Dec. 1, Play reading; Dec. 2, Radio speaking; Dec. 6, Sorority extemporaneous speaking; Dec. 8, Original poetry reading; Dec. 9, Speech to convince (open to all Speech students).

Service club launches Njome sweatshirt drive

Old sweaters and sweatshirts, do you have any? Collecting them in the Circle K Club’s next drive.

Phil Shaw, a former Circle K member, who also lived in Europe, including in the Pecae Customs in Njombe, Tanzania, Africa, wrote a letter this week asking for old sweaters and sweatshirts.

Njombe is 6,064 FEET above sea level, and in the mornings it gets quite cold. There is a constant whistling wind. Their classrooms are unheated. The 180 students, have only school uniforms consisting of shorts and short-sleeved shirts.

University offers jobs to graduates

Job opportunities in research for chemists, biochemists, medical technologists and biophysicists are available at the University of Minnesota.

The major requirement is a bachelor of science degree, preferably in chemistry. For further information write to the University Employment Service, Room 18, 322 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55455.

Cribbage anyone?

Anyone interested in playing in a cribbage on Mensen winter quarter should send his name to Roy W. Wilsey, president of Circle K, P.O. 1431.

Sponsors needed for sock hops

WANTED: Sponsors for sock hops for October 25, November 29, and December 13. Information interested contact Sue Rudeen, P.O. 1121.

SEVENTY-FIVE dollars has been reserved for each sock hop.

ACT test offered to new students

The American College Testing Program will be administered Nov. 15 and Feb. 29 for freshmen who didn’t take it in high school.

This test must be taken within six months of college entrance.

REGISTRATION dates Oct. 12 for the Nov. 15 test and opens Nov. 15 for the Feb. 29 test date.

Test centers for the Nov. 15 test are in Winona’s College and Winona State.

Information and registration blanks are available in the student personnel office.

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for appointment
The Winona State cross country team had a field day at St. Paul in a triangular with Bethel and St. Johns.

The score was Winona 16, Bethel 8 and St. Johns 96.

THE WARRIORS took the first four places, plus seven of the first 15. John Rahman continued his winning ways by doing the course.

Mankato last NIC foe; title share possible.

The final week of NIC action is coming up Saturday against arch rival Mankato 27-28 at Lake Park at 12:30.


Mankato was in a double dual meet with Winona and the State College of Iowa. The Warriors and SCI didn't compete.

Smith placed second, Rahman third, Anderson sixth, Hasleiet thirteenth, Magnuson fourteenth, Philippse seventeenth, and Peutz nineteenth.

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Winona wins two more; Moorhead, St. Cloud fall.

The Warriors kept its NIC championship hopes alive with victories over Moorhead and St. Cloud the past two weekends at Moorhead and St. Cloud.

Play on the road, Winona beat Moorhead 24-20 and topped St. Cloud 12-3.

AGAINST MOORHEAD, the Warriors scored first on a 7-yard run by Ray (Buzz) Walsh. On an attempted punt, the pass from center went over his head, but Walsh picked up the ball and scooped up the 73 yards for the touchdown.

Davis Usgaard tailed the other first half TD for the Statesmen on a 4-yard quarterback plunge.

Moorhead's first period score came in the second quarter on Bruce Bakeberg's 3-yard plunge and Joe Dzenta reception of Lee Fawbush's two-yard pass conversion play.

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