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**Support The Winter Sports**

**Winona State College, Winona, Minn., Thursday, December 2, 1965**

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**Committee revises department requirements**

The curriculum committee revised the department requirements for the fall 1966 semester. The changes were made to ensure that the curriculum is up-to-date and relevant to the needs of the students.

The changes include the addition of new courses and the deletion of outdated courses. The committee also made changes to the prerequisites and corequisites for certain courses.

**Additional Requirements**

- Math 211 and 215 may be substituted for Math 216.
- Math 222 and 225 may be substituted for Math 226.
- Math 233 and 235 may be substituted for Math 236.
- Math 243 and 245 may be substituted for Math 246.
- Math 253 and 255 may be substituted for Math 256.

*Prerequisites — Any course in the area may be substituted.*


The world and things

**Medical concerns all**

By John Rees

McLaren is an issue which we have heard a lot about in the past and probably will hear a lot about in the future. It is an issue which potentially affects every American citizen, providing him with hospital care and an option, at extra cost, policy to protect himself against uninsured costs. Many controversy has come and gone, but the basic issue seems to be that of whether the U.S. Government should engage in what many call "socialized medicine."

The other basic issue concerns the private insurance companies which are now competing against the government controlled medical care. However, it is important to note that some private insurance companies are now working very hard to be granted one of the many government contracts for the administration job of Medicare. Realizing that these government contracts allow for no profit — only a reimbursement of expenses — we wonder why these companies are fighting for contracts.

Secondly, this is an infringement upon competition in the health care field. "I think that if one thing is absolutely certain, it is that medical practice will be a third party business," said Dewitt Fowlie. "Each must make—" so that each person who needs the care will be able to obtain it at a price which he can afford.

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**Editorials**

**Revised registration?**

In a five-hour period the registrar processed five hundred students who, when you think about it, is a good job. But any system devised for the registration is going to be in trouble from one angle, and many such murmurings were heard. This is not a personal complaint but an explanation of the present system.

The present registering system involves students standing in line to draw cards, which establishes an order in which to pull cards. It also requires the registrar to make a list of these numbers to ensure that students won’t pull cards out of turn. Then it involves students standing in line again to pull cards.

**IT WOULD SEEM** to make more sense if the administration set a policy on how the cards should be pulled — thereby eliminating the time wasted standing in line for a writing a list to determine the order.

Agreed, the system should be one by which the classes register in order; seniors first, then juniors, and so on, just as it is now. For here is the obvious necessity of those with the finest grades left having first chance to get what they need. But under this proposed system, the order that the student draws cards within his class would be decided by grade point average. Those students with the highest grade point average would pull cards first.

Granted, this system wouldn’t work; for the freshmen until the third quarter registration because their grade average would not be established. Another method, such as the drawing of numbers, would have to be used by them.

**BUT THIS PROPOSAL** could be employed for those registrations after the student has been here two quarters and established a grade point average. The question here is whether or not the present system works, but whether or not there is a more satisfactory one.

There are a number of reasons to support this grade point average method for registering the upper classes. First, it would eliminate the time of having the registrar to make a list of numbers to establish an order by which to pull cards — for the order would be established by the persons grade point average. Also it would save administration time and hence money.

Second, this system would not be any more complicated than the present system, for it involves making and checking one list, checking after the student has been here two quarters and established a grade point average. The GPA method would prevent jumping too, for a person has no one to blame but himself for registering when he does not belong.

Third, it offers a reward to those students who have achieved academic success. Those rewards are sorely lacking on campus. And notice if you will that in the world in which we live it is an accepted fact that those who can achieve are rewarded. It is a natural system.

**FOR THESE REASONS** the administration should consider putting into effect the grade point average method of registration to provide a clear cut policy rather than the present system of drawing numbers.

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**Poetry can appeal to all; students urged to submit work**

Granted, there are many poems that a person doesn’t like. But with so many different kinds of poetry, there should be some that everyone likes. For poems cannot only differ in form, but in content.

Poets have written poems for every feeling. Surely everyone that everyone likes. For poems cannot only differ in form, but in content — every American citizen, providing him with hospital care and an option, at extra cost, policy to protect himself against uninsured costs. Many controversy has come and gone, but the basic issue seems to be that of whether the U.S. Government should engage in what many call "socialized medicine."

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 Alumni news

Alumni gain recognition

Captain Richard M. Overland competed with other top fighter pilots in William Tell, the U.S. Air Force fighter weapon meet at Tyndall AFB, Fla., last month. The captain attended Lutes- boro High School, Winona State College, Kalamazoo College and the University of Oma- sa. He has a bachelor's degree in general education.

Miss Marlene Glas, a 1944 graduate of Winona State College, has been named in the Who's Who of Young Women of America.

Miss Glas taught third grade at Central School, Richfield, Minn., and has done extensive work in the creative writing and minnesota fields. She joined her recommendation to Who's Who from Winona State College.

The following are moves made by the Board of Directors: meeting held in the Alumni Rooms of the Student Union on Nov. 15.

Present when President Mrs. G. L. Lacher called the meeting were the Misses Mildred Bartell, Eliza Rydman, Mrs. Donald Ste- dan, Messrs Robert Clayton, Er- n heralde, and President Nels Moline.

A policy for the use of the Alumni Rooms in the Student Union was discussed. Dr. Moline suggested a committee of the board consult with Mr. John K. Anderson, business manager, in setting up a policy. Mrs. Lacher and the Messers Bob- ler and Clayton will be on the committee. They will report back at the next meeting.

Smoking in the Alumni Rooms was discussed. There is no smoking in the student Union Building except in the ground floor area.

The secretary presented a fur- niture report to date. Aksel An- dersen Furniture had been paid $1,400.00. The Winona Furniture Company will be paid after the rest of the furniture arrives, and August dates are solicited.

The treasurer has cashed or will cash two certificates of de- posit in the Alumni Student Cen- ter Fund: one for $1,587.13, an- other for $1,368.33. Another cer- tificate for $5,600.00 will remain in- vested. The unused funds, after all the furniture has been paid for, will also be invested in a certificate of deposit.

To the Class of 1964

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Society have accepted your gift for one in the new Student Union Building, Kryszko Commons.

They wish to express their ap- preciation of the beautiful paint- ing. It hung in one of the Alumni Rooms where you may stop to see it anytime.

The secretary/Treasurer Alumni Society
Dr. Louis Hooper, a 1928 grad-
uate of WSC, was appointed in- terim superintendent of the Pro- voce Township High School, in Mayow, Ill.

The former superintendent, Dr. Gottfried, was stricken by a heart attack and died. Dr. Hooper is to serve as superintendent until a permanent one is selected.

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Winona State at Memorial Hall Monday night. AN INTERESTING note is that Gene Schultz, who attended Col-

Cross country season ends; Warriors cop 19th at NAIA

By Bruce Cowan

After taking first place at the NAIA district race held in St. Paul two weeks ago, the Winona State Cross Country team con-

Over 100 at WRA night

The Woman's Recreation Association had over a hundred wom-

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