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Candidates to seek S positions

Jazz band concert rescheduled

The Winona State Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Fred Heyer, will present a concert perd on Thursday, March 3, 7:30 p.m. in Suerner Auditorium.

THE PROGRAM for the evening will consists of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Spring's" "I'm Walking the Dog", "Jazz Theme and Variations", "Opus of Sage", "Three for You", "Joy of the Night", "Roman Tulip" (drum feature), "A Taste of Honey" on trumpet by John Heyer and "Yesterday" and "Handora".

Mr. Heyer has arranged several new arrangements for the evening. Two have been arranged by Orville M. Cook. The other two have been arranged by Orville M. Cook and Jerry Wilson.

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Students direct future

It is the student body of a college that makes the decisions. At least this is the way it should be and can be if the student body takes active initiative to make their college how they want it. For no matter how good the faculties, no matter how good the administration, no matter how good the faculty, if the student body is inactive the college cannot be a college on the go.

The student body makes its wishes known through its representative groups such as the Student Senate, dorm councils, and other representative groups. These groups throughout the years have set up the standards which the administration carries out. This is not to say that they have complete control. For it must be within a smooth working framework so that the college can function.

But it has been at times when the representative groups have been weak, times when action was needed and the student representative groups failed to take appropriate necessary action that the administration was forced to make the decisions.

This brought about the feeling that the students were dictated by the administration when actually it was just because of their own failing that the administration took action.

FEW STUDENTS REALIZE the powers that such representative bodies have. The Student Senate, for example, has the powers to direct and help coordinate extracurricular student activities, provide for the students to be SELF-GOVERNING, and to promote the general welfare of the college and its students. It has very few restrictions.

The student body, through its representative groups has the potential to really put this campus on the map as it has never been before.

A college is its students. The students through their representative groups decide what the college is and where it is going. To make G. R. College the best it can be in the student minds must see that they have good people in the representative groups. See that they do in the upcoming 85 elections, for you are the spirit and direction of the college.

Burial serves no purpose

Here lies no stone, here lies no bone, To waste the land, to waste the loan. Neither is there a date, whence came or left this unquilted For the land will not abuse. Will be saved only by a fool. Anyway, this warnout tool

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The Prestion Dorm Council sponsors a steak lunchen each Sunday. The council sells hot dogs in the basement of Prestion Hall from 11:55 to 6:30.

Student reaction has been good for the past two weeks, so good in fact that the council plans to expand its menu to include pizza and soft drinks in addition to the hot dogs.

The council is doing this to service the students since the cafeteria is closed Sun.

day evenings. They feel that it provides an inexpensive and convenient place for students to eat.

ANY PROFITS that do occur will be used for the betterment of the dorm such as: additional vending machines, athletic equipment, or other improvements that the council might decide.

The world...

Russia stresses light industry

"THE WORLD N' THINGS"

By John Ross

The basis for economic advancement in Soviet Russia is their heavy reliance upon their projected ideal method for the development of a consumer goods industry. This is in part due to defective products and thus avoid stockpiling products. Durkades such as refrigerators, television sets, automobile and mobiles and clothes will constitute the major objective of the plan.

THE RUSSIAN economy still seems to be plagued with low industrial output. This is in part due to defective products and poor output per man, both caused by poor management techniques. And the Communist's are to wonder whether the average working man in the country has the necessary cash or savings to purchase these consumer products with the stockpiling of finished goods. If this is not the case the council and the Central Committee propose to put additional money into the hands of the people.

Possibly, as in the United States, it will be through utilization of a deficit national budget — spending more for defense and public works than is raised from taxation. Possibly it will come from the student council and the Consumer Council.

At any rate, it shall be interesting to note if economic theorists fall in line by the West will be used by the Russian Central Committee.

Ss minutes

SS to decide tie elections

A regular meeting of SS was called to order by vice-president, Cheryl Pick, on February 15, 1966 in the basement of the Administration Building, in the meeting room.

Sue Rudeen moved: That the by-laws Committee to convene a Student Cover Girl Election be accepted as corrected. Frank Kottschade seconded the motion.

Correction: Section 1A. Each eligible name shall be voted on by the entire student body with each student voting one (previously vowed one.

Louie Kavanagh moves: that Sue

Is parking that much of a problem?

To the Editor:

I had no idea that the parking situation had reached such an alarming condition and that we are quite the parking of the Pamlico State. But then, living in a world of one crisis after another, it's no wonder that our minds become affected and our fingers begin to study.

On Wednesday morning I found a notice in my mailbox telling me that the deadline for picking up parking stickers was the previous afternoon. Naturally, by the time I got to the Business Office for my sticker, the Winona Police Department had gotten to my car. So I lost the race.

I wonder how many other students and faculty members did not waste the land, to waste the loan, and should use it. Since this project is so important, I wonder how many other students and faculty members do not use the building it is near the drinking fountain. Some say that there is no problem, others say that there is a waste of money. I wonder.

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\textbf{Report reveals graduates of fall \textit{Remain in Midwest}}

By Ronald Crouseker

Most of the fall graduates have remained in Wisconsin and Min-nesota, but a few have left the Midwest. One has gone as far as Hawaii, according to the Place-ment Bureau.

A graduate has taken various positions in and out of the business world. David Ander-sen, Westby, Wis., is employed with COOP accounting as a compu-ter operator. Thomas Case-y, Hayward, and Barry Nordell, S. Chas., are both working at IBM, while the J. C. Penney Co. is the past graduate work at WSC. Lee Burnes, Winona, is in personal-work in Fotorn, Owatonna.

Two B. S. graduates have tak-en jobs outside of teaching: Charles Brinse, Rochester, who is assistant personnel director in Rochester's city government, and Thomas Kargest, Farmington, who is a programmer for Univar.

William Goodrich, Rochester, Thomas Healy, Spring Valley; Laurel Johnson, Red Wing; Ronald Keller, Faribault; Robert Midd-lies, Winona; Irvin Myron, Harvey, and Mrs. Donna Judd Swanson, Rochester, all are teaching in Rochester; Canfield is teaching in the intermediate grades; Healy, sixth; Miss John-son, third; Estes, sixth; Midd-lies, intermediate; Myron, fifth and Mrs. Swanson, intermediate grades.

**MRS. DIANE BLAKE,** Winona, is teaching third grade and John Brenna, Mabel, general science at La Crescent. Dean Butler, at Little Falls, is teaching math in Grand Rapids, while Richard Brown, Canfield, is teaching fifth grade at Blair. Gerald Corson, Staten Island, N. Y., is an industrial arts teacher at Ont-ario and Jannita Cuts, Minne-apolis, is an art teacher at Vir-ginia.

\textbf{APPLICATION PHOTOGRAPHS}

\textbf{FAST SERVICE}

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On the Corner North of Maxwell Library

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WSC opens psychological center

A psychological services center was opened at Winona State College this year with the support of a number of community areas with limited diagnostic and treatment services for children.

A formal application for federal funds to expand the center's services has been sent to Washington for approval. If the application is approved, the funds will support the center for a period of one year after which time the center will have to depend upon local resources or an additional grant for further existence.

Speech events set tonight

Another in the 1965-66 Speech Round Series, under the chairmanship of Dr. Lyman Judson, will be held tonight in Pastuer Hall Auditorium. The program, Extemporaneous Speeches to Inform, will begin at 7 p.m.

COMPETING in the men's division, Margaret Lynyard, chairman, are: Dean Impelman, Preston; Robert Neessen, Rushford; Lawrence Paulsen, Winfield; Judith Roget, Minneapolis; Linda Petersen, Edina; Thomas Evanson, St. Paul; and Janice Weidt, Portland, Ore, and Janice Weidt, Portland, Ore.

Also present at the ceremony and members of the Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held at Kryzsko Commons, Feb. 15, were: Charles Evans, Houston, Texas; Ann Feaney, Rushford; Rhoda Lindsey, Spring Valley, and Mary Judge, Rockford, Ill.: and Thomas Lenz, Staten Island, N.Y.

Kappa Delta Pi holds invitation

The Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its initiation ceremony at Kryzsko Commons, Feb. 15. The new members initiated were: Daniel Cavanaugh, Winona; Charles Feiler Feuer, Houston; and Michael Podewils, St. Paul.

The judge for tonight's contest is Professor Jack Stare, Department of Speech, Winona State University, La Crosse, Wis., and Janice Weidt, Portland, Ore.

Author reveals Red China's changes

By Phyllis J. Olson

Winona State College had the honor of being visited by Lisa Hobbs, noted newspaperwoman, as guest speaker on His China Communist China on Feb. 18.

The Australian born reporter, under the pretense of being a tourist, entered Red China at the Lo Wu border bridge, and began the adventure which was to catapult her into the distinction of being the first staff reporter of a U.S. newspaper to enter Communist China in ten years.

Since her return she has completed a best selling book I Saw Red China, of which Pearl S. Buck described as "The best yet about that country."

There is a tendency to picture an over-populated country as having filthy cities and people with hardly hours in, desperation, on the streets, "In India, it is not uncommon to find people dying, or women giving birth in gutters," but, Mrs. Hobbs pointed out, "There is nothing like this in China. The streets are immaculately clean, and the sidewalks are home to no one today in China."

There is no sign of an affluent society. "The women dress the same as the men. They dress as warmly and cheaply as they can,"

About the food shortage she stated: "There is never a great deal of food on the table at night; but there are never any left overs."

The people do not seem to feel they are poor. Even the poorest people can live, now, in government-built housing.

The Chinese attitude toward the government, the people have been lead to believe that America is still clinging to the same welfare conditions that it had at the turn of the century. "They think that we still have sweat shops, and child labor. And when you try to tell them that they are wrong, they smile politely and think that you are giving them propaganda."

The Chinese attitude toward the Americans, as far as she could tell, was one of disgrace, and a lot more freedom than what the people in China had done the Chinese a great injustice in the past year. Perhaps one could best describe it as sympathetic misunderstanding.

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President, vice-pres. candidates express office views and objectives.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates have presented statements why they are seeking their office.

Richard Childers, candidate for president:

In the past two years I have had the opportunity to serve on the senate as both treasurer and member-at-large. During this time, I have come to understand how the senate operates, its weaknesses, its strengths and its possibilities.

I WANT to be president of the Student Senate because I feel that there are many opportunities for a better college life through a stronger senate. These can be obtained only by a properly emphasized senate program. It is time that the senate stops voting on campus cover girl or Who's Who and candidates start emphasizing working on ways to improve student administration, understanding campus life and opportunities for students to develop their special interests.

Leonard Kowarski, candidate for president:

I have never believed that promotion will solve problems. For this reason, I do not wish to make any. In view of the fact that I am running for president of the Student Senate, I realize that it is important for the student body to know what my major objective will be if elected president.

Poor representation of the student body, is probably one of the biggest drawbacks of the Student Senate. The Student Senate should not be looked upon as a body of elite students, who govern as they please, but as a body of students who may act as a means of communication between the student body and the college administration. Before the Student Senate can accomplish anything on campus, they must be backed by the student body. My major aim if elected will be to gain stronger student backing through interest and representation.

Marianne Gahmey, candidate for vice-president:

I chose to run for vice-president because I feel I can work harder toward bettering the campus and activities of the student body who make up the life at Winona State College.

One of the major duties of the vice-president is to be chairman of homecoming. I have been a part of homecoming since 1965, and I know and understand the long hard road ahead of us. If I feel confident I would be able to tackle the job wholeheartedly for I enjoy working with people and doing things to help each student be proud of his college.

OF THE MANY organizations which I have been very active is the Northwestern Mutual. By working on layout and being editor of student life, I have been able to work more closely with building up this aspect of student life.

With the support of you, the students, I will be able to develop more fully the job as vice president of Student Senate.

Mary Lynn Pettratnez, candidate for vice-president:

I am running for Student Senate vice-president because I would be able to take a more active part in student affairs and through this, become more a part of WSC and its activities.

Homecoming is the greatest responsibility of the vice-president. Having served as assistant to the general homecoming chairman last year, I feel I would be able to anticipate any problems that might occur in planning this big event. I would be willing to devote much time and effort into making next year's homecoming the biggest and best ever.

Randy Stue, candidate for vice-president:

The office of vice president of the Student Senate requires someone who can be loyal to his responsibilities. I'm not the type of person who's all show and no substance. I believe that the type of student who can participate as well as speculate in many of Winona State's activities.

I am running for being chairman for the past two years judging finals and now I would like to be more active in many of this year's homecoming activities. I feel I can productively work hand in hand with the new president in modeling the future of Winona State College.
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total scoring for Winona State.

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late in the game and just nipped
the Ripothers' 141-pound top
scorer, Fred Beck, was held to just
one basket in the first half,

Winona traveled to Bluffton, Mich.,
expecting to compete in a
dual meet with Michigan Tech
last Friday, but the Huskies
had scheduled the contest for
Saturday and were forced to
cancel out. However, the wasted trip
failed to hinder the Warriors abil-
ity at Oshkosh as they captured
six firsts and nine seconds to con-
quer the strong Titans.

Thirteen points, Barbara Iverson
led the way at the conference title.

However, the Warriors were
back in front to stay when Leo
Simo won by forfeit at 145
pounds. Then Winona's 129 pounder,
Merle "the mule" Sovereign
was impressive as he beat his
opponent by a margin of 23-6 in the
69-pound class. Clayton Schefner of Red
Wing, was not quite as coopera-
tive. He managed to control
Tommies in the final period of
their 49-47 victory, and scored with a 4:3 de-
cision. After Rog Jehlicka had
won by forfeit at 145 pounds,
Winona's 137 pounder, dropped a
tough 6:4 decision. It was only
King's third loss of the season,
but it gave St. Thomas a tem-
porary lead.

The most on the toasted bun, 55c