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Servicemen need blood; Red Cross asks donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Winona State College, in front of Richards Hall, May 10. Blood is badly needed because the United States Defense Department has called for a total of 30,000 units of blood by June, to be sent to Europe.

All students between 18 and 31 must have a release from their parents before they can donate blood. These can be obtained at the Health Service Office.

Students receive sociology awards

Robert Neesen and William Pitsch, Winona State College students, were recipients of an award at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society at Madison, Wis., last weekend.

According to their project advisor, Arthur Wilke, instructor in Sociology, the competition for the Society’s Manford Kuhn Memorial Prize is open only to undergraduates and graduate competition in nine Midwestern states.

The Society has members in all major universities and most colleges in the region.

THE AWARD-winning paper, “Explorations in Political Opinion Surveying,” was given out of the class, Introduction to Sociology. After completing the course, Neesen and Pitsch, with the aid of Mr. Wilke, developed a study to study opinion regarding the United States-Vietnam conflict.

Central to their efforts was the examination of “consensus,” a term often appearing in the news.

During their Christmas vacation, the two students conducted a nonrandom survey of approximately eighty households in Rushford and Northfield, Minnesota.

The results were tabulated with several suggestive inferences including an attempt to exist a “mass” society phenomenon rather than an anonymous body of individuals who judge significant political affairs. Education tends to be significantly underestimating regarding most sensitive questions except for the judgment of news source adequacy — college graduates tend to be more acute or cynical.

How Does a Poem Mean? That’s the lecture topic for poet Ciardi

John Ciardi, former professor of English at Rutgers University, will speak on the subject “How Does A Poem Mean?” Tuesday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in Sommern Auditorium.

Sponsored by the division of English and Language and Literature of the College of Arts and Sciences, the lecture is the final in the college literature series.

John Ciardi is the former host of the CBS-TV Network show “Accent,” one of TV’s most highly rated discussion programs.

Professor Ciardi has contributed poems and articles to many literary journals and magazines including Atlantic Monthly, Harper’s, Saturday Review, Saturday Evening Post and New Yorker.

As a former assistant professor at Harvard University, Ciardi is a native of Boston. He graduated from Tufts College and was recently awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by his Alma Mater.

In ASKING Professor Ciardi for his lecture subjects, Dr. Francis P. Schur in the Health Service office.

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Winona State College senior and president of the Student Personnel services of the college and serve as resource people for the student outside the classroom.

THE NEW resident assistants, and their home town, are as follows:

James Dressen, Winona, John nolde, Minneapolis; Randolph Siko, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bruce Smith, Coon Rapids, Minn.; Robert Neesen, St. Paul; Paul; Nancy Coolidge, Rochester; Lou Benson, St. Paul; Beeman, Wichita, Kansas; Carol Lou Bennett, St. Paul; Karen Bied; Minnesota; Thomas Tweeten, Minneapolis, George Croy, my foot, graduate student, Woodbury, N.J.; Donald Kropp, Pipistoon, Den- nius Morgan, Dodgeville, Wis., Lawrence Most, Madison, Iowa; John Rahman, Elgin, James Ray-

THE WOMEN are: Barbara June 1 deadline set for NDSL applications

All students applying for National Defense Student Loans for summer school should have their applications in no later than June 3, 1966, according to John Kane, Financial Aides Director.

Those students applying for loans for academic year 1966-67 may obtain application forms from the Student Union Office and return them no later than June 15, 1966.

Sigma Tau Gamma backs annual State Spring Carnival

The annual Spring Carnival jointly sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, will be held May 12-15 in the campus at 7:30 p.m. with a ball game at Maxwell Field, Winona, Saturday evening.

There will be served at 5:30 p.m. at the Lake Park. Anyone who does not live in the dorm is welcome. Any interested persons contact Roy Wil- nie.

As a CLIMAX to the day's ac- tivities, Phi Sig Fraternity is sponsoring an attendance in Phi Beta plots playground beginning at 9:00-12:00 a.m. There will be two bands for this dance.

Ambassador Engen dies on vacation

The Norwegian ambassador to the United States, died Winona State in the fall of 1964 and unexpectedly this month while vacationing in Norway.

The late Hans Engen, 55, presid- ed the Norwegian government and his visit here in conjunction with the inter- national affiliation of the college and the teachers college in Oslo, Norway.

Selective service system develops deferment test

A Selective Service College Qualification Test will be held at Winona State May 14, May 21, and June 3.

A test has been developed by the Selective Service System to pro- vide Selective Service local boards with evidence of the rela- tive qualifications of registrants for deferment. The test will not directly determine eligibility for deferment, however, but will be used by the local boards in considering registrants who apply for deferment or as a deferment to as a deferment to a ball game at Maxwell Field, Winona, Saturday evening.

The Selective Service’s “Bulletin of Information” reports that all persons who wish to take the test should apply immediately.

Application forms and further information can be obtained at the Selective Service local board.

Spring Carnival to again feature varied format

The annual Spring Carnival joint- ly sponsored by Circle K, Phi Sig Fraternity, and the Dolphins Club, will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. with a ball game at Maxwell Field, Winona, Saturday evening.

More types of games and prizes have been arranged to cope with the anticipated attend- ance. With the increased enrollment over a year ago.
**Letters to the editor**

**Letter to the Editor:**

Where does one draw the line between infringement upon one's native rights, and rules one must abide by? In recent weeks, there has been a rash of myth and fact concerning the moral obligation set down by the administration concerning, for lack of a better word, ETHICS of the student body.

This term, which has been oft-cited often, taken in a broad range of abstracts, drudging for one, and apartment dwelling for the other. There are certain rules which we as a student body should follow, but there are also rules which tend to rest upon that line which divides infringement and the regulation itself.

**WHEN FOR EXAMPLE,** the supreme court weighs a decision concerning some particular case, it not only considers the case itself but also those factors which are external and duly related. It is quite obvious that this is not the case in the matter of offcampus men entertaining women in their apartments. Most one feels that because a woman is present in a man's apartment, and he being over 21, constitute an evil corruption of sex and represent evil? Nay, I hardly think so. It is once again apparent that we students must enter a privacy which is not open to them.

Sincerely yours,

William Silver

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**Letters to the editor**

**To The Editor:**

I hope the people who set up the final exam schedules can read because I have a message for them. They won't have to work any harder -- just sooner!

Soon the schedule for spring quarter exams will be posted and the chaos will begin again. Some students will be lucky enough to have one test each day; some might get stuck with three on one day; and maybe some unfortunate soul will have four in one day if she has a night class. Some students might think they're getting a good deal if they finish finals a day ahead of the rest; others might find they have two tests the same day at the same time (which is a good trick).

I IMAGINE THIS teachers also appreciate being bothered during final week by students who want to take their final at some other time than that scheduled.

Students rather confusing doesn't it? It is . . . However, it doesn't have to be this way just because it has been this way in the past.

If the test schedule was set up ahead of time, the students who cared enough could set their schedules up the way they felt was to their best advantage when they registered for their classes.

Henry Klein
Junior

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Student nurses help patients at local hospital

Nineteen Winona State sophomore nurses were found at Winona Community Memorial Hospital every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

They are not patients, nor are they working their way through college. They are Winona State's first nursing students learning now it feels to be a nurse.

IT IS IN the hospital that these students, under the guidance of Mrs. Ronnie Burton, director of the nursing program, Stine Dolor- es Schiller, and Miss Dorothy Hargrey, instructors in nursing, begin to apply what they have been learning in class over the past five quarters.

INDIVIDUALIZED PATIENT care with emphasis on patient need is the underlying philosophy of the clinical laboratory. Mrs. Burton said. To that end each student is assigned one patient whom she cares for throughout the length of the patient's hospital stay.

Since each patient demonstrates varied needs laboratory experience for each student also differs. One student may need to explain the reasons for restricting diet to her patient. Another may help her patient to adjust to his first hospitalization. Another

may change post-operative dresses. Still another may explain to her patient's family why a prescribed period of bedrest is essential.

IN THE CLINICAL, unlike the chemical, laboratory has no procedure recipe. Each student is challenged to apply and correlate scientific facts, nursing principles, and her own understanding of human nature to meet her patient's requirements. Mrs. Burton, Miss Schiller, and Miss Hargrey are there to lead advice and to help find solutions to problems the student finds too difficult to solve alone.

As junior students, the nurses will commute to Rochester State Hospital where they will care for the mentally ill patient. The Winona Clinics, Winona Nursing School and The Winona Day Activity Center for Retarded Children will also be areas for clinical experience.

MRS. BURTON observed that the students' experiences have been matched by the patients' enthusiastic response to this first hospital experience. And each for sure, clinical course will bring the nursing students closer to a nursing. They are not patients, nor are they working their way through college. They are not patients, nor are they working their way through college. They are not patients, nor are they working their way through college.
MEASURING THE DISTANCE

- Check White, Winona State high jumper, measures the distance before his next jump.

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BARINTELLA

WINONA STATE DROPPED ITS SECOND DECISION IN AS MANY OUTINGS AS THEY FELL TO LA CROSSE, 7-1 VICTORY.

Benedict now owns a 3-1 record, and Larry Andersen a 0-1 record.

Winona now travels to La Crosse for their final non-conference Tuesday, and then next weekend to the Minneapolis for a three game series, opening NCC action for the Warriors, and if the baseball team is ready to open their season, it certainly is now.

Baseballers win four games straight.

Gabrych Park has looked pretty good to the Warrior baseball team as they have won six straight inside their friendly fences to push their season mark to 6-3.

The first to fall to the baseball team was La Crosse, 6-4. Errors hurt in the four La Crosse runs, and five errors committed with two home runs to give the win to big Jack Benedict. Gall took the loss for La Crosse.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MILWAUKEE
defeated the Warriors to a three game stand, and went home hungry, as the Warrior pitching allowed them four runs, pouting out 18 of their own.

Benedict went the route for the Warriors Friday, allowing no earned runs, but the happy note for the Warriors was their big bats, as they rapped out 13 hits for seven runs, including a solo home run by Dennis Morgan, and a one on blast by Larry Smirk.

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ONE OF THE HIGHPOINTS of the three game series against Milwaukee was the baserunning by the Warriors. They tagged five bases, and alert baserunning accounted for a couple more runs.

Pitching seems to have resolved itself for the Warriors, as they now have thrown six complete games, one more than last season's total. For the Warriors, Benedict now owns a 3-1 record. Roger Roepke a 2-1 record, and Larry Andersen a 0-1 record.