Presidential controversy continues

The State College Board always listens to public opinion when it is honestly and sincerely expressed, but it does not necessarily agree but it would definitely listen to student opinion just as it would listen to anyone else's opinion.

The last September meeting was sponsored by Dr. Brevington Reed, chairman of the board. The matter of student invitations, the board meeting on September 19, was reviewed in the board's possession, detailing the charges. This ATUP report has been kept from the official circulation of Winona State College and has not been released for this week. The board's possession, detailing the charges. This ATUP report has been kept from the official circulation of Winona State College and has not been released for this week.

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Student Senate takes part in Awards Day Convocation

A REGULAR meeting of the Student Senate was called to or-
der by the president, Lorraine Kana-
vall, on April 26, 1966, at 6:45 p.m.
Professor Roger Wustrich re-
ported a balance of $426.84.

JIM EVenson gave a Stan-
ford University student report
Discussion followed. Roger Wustrich-
old moved: That this motion be re-
ferred back to the committee.
The amendment to the by-law was voto-
upon next week.

Bob Grim reported that he has
talked to Dr. Jackson concerning the Awards Day Convocation.

Mr. WINNOW, Treasurer Senator, reported that his duties
include approving and revoking
club membership, keeping club hand-
books, and keeping a list of club
members' names of officer elec-
tions, etc.

Ann Thacher, Publicity Sena-
tor, reported that she is responsi-
bility for publishing all SS events, making the monthly calendar for first floor Somsen, etc. She asked all club representatives to tell her if they would like publishing a social event that their club sponsors.

Ron Pellowski is in charge of writing in reservations for the WSC Student Senate.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Przech, Secretary

Ciacardi delights full house

Speaking before a large au-
dience in Somsen Hall May 3 on the topic "How Does a Poem Mean?" Mr. Ciardi, poet, trans-
director, emphasized that the impor-
tance of poetry is its pleasing-
ness it creates and the wisdom
gained from this pleasure.

Although in our modern world
ience is stressed more than the
liberal arts, people are better for
reading a poem than not reading
one, they are better for under-
standing a poem than not under-
standing a poem.

"POEM does not mean en-
tirely by the message which we are
ought to look for and ex-
and understood by us.

Mr. Ciardi stated that paraphras-
ing a poem is not the same as a
poem not understanding, he said, is
the death of a poem. A poem
not understanding a poem, im-
gy, and choice of words.

To the surprise of many stu-
dents, Mr. Ciardi wrote of poetry on the poetry of the 18th and 19th
centuries. It is forgotten that
how it means and its beauty,
but much of it does not modern feelings.

Mr. Ciardi entertained by read-
ing several of his longer poems,
some of them from a book of chil-
ren's poetry he once wrote. He feels that contemporary poetry, such as
by Robert Frost, is truly an American expression of American ideas today.

Mr. CIARDI has written serv-
er ting on poetry, including
HOW DOES A POEM MEAN? and
his children's book 1 YEAR in GEN.

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Committee selects Summer for Olso

By John Elder

T Chesswell Summer, WSC sopho-

mores, is going to Oslo, Norway this fall as Winona State's Inter-

national Committee's foreign exchange student.

Summer will study at Oslo Teachers College. Although he is majoring in Business Administra-

tion, he is not certain what classes he will be taking in Norway because his courses will be set up for him by the school's admin-

istration.

DOWRE KNOWS, however, that he will be taking Norwegian. Presently, he is studying the lan-

guage in readiness that WSC has furnished.

This August, he will fly to New York and board the flagship Sag-

aguenay. He will take direct-

ly to Oslo.

Summer will spend his year at Bethlehem, Pfisterstrat 108, a home for students.

WHILE HE'S there, Summer says he plans to do some skiing and hopes to visit other parts of Europe.

The Interinstitutional Commit-

tee will also receive a student from Norway, Oddvar Pederstad, from Stavb.

Oddvar is in his third year of a Danish elementary education course that he is taking in Nor-

way.

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ganization, made up of letter-

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tition.

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Baseball hopes dimmed

Title hopes for Winona State's baseball team went by the board Saturday, as they dropped a double header to St. Cloud State, 3-1, and 8-3. The losses, coupled with Friday's 16-1 loss leaves the Warriors with a 3-3 conference record, trailing St. Cloud by a game.

Previously, the Warriors had bowed to all during the season, but again bowed to La Crosse continue their mastery over Stout, St. Mary's, and La Crosse, sweeping the St. Cloud College of Iowa, 6-7. In earlier NIC action, the Statesmen roared on the road.

The baseball team travels to Stevens Point for a double header, with returns homes for NIC action against Manitowoc at Gubrey Park. The Warrior record is now 16-7; all 7 losses coming on the road.

Golfers show promise

La Crosse is the box for Winona State's golf team, as they have bowed to them in their only outing this season.

The golfers tipped Platteville in their dual opener, 10-8, but fell to La Crosse, 13 1/2-4 1/2. In their dual opener, 10-8, but fell to Stout, St. Mary's, and La Crosse, sweeping St. Mary's and Stout by scores of 12-3, and 14 1/2-3 1/2, respectively, and gotten . . . the quality lives long after the price is for . . . any interest.

The golfers twice with 75's, and tied Eau Claire, 9-9. Jim Huettl and Lyle Besse have turned in outstanding pre-formances for the golfers thus far, Huettl setting the pace for the golfers with 75's, and Besse firing a 77 in the last meet to lead Winona State.

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