A $10,060,000 campus development program will be presented to the legislative Building Commission for the next fiscal year at a special meeting held here Friday afternoon. Dr. Nola Minne, college president, began the three-hour meeting by introducing an exposition and general outline of the proposed program, and representatives presented more specific information. Propositions requested for the second stage of the planned expansion were presented by Dr. Harold Guthrie, head of the science and literature department, and Richard McClain, head of the music department. The proposal, which is based on a feasibility study, requests estimated costs of $1,600,000. These same restrictions apply for the science and mathematics division.

Also elected to serve as sophomore class president was Jerry Grade. Paul Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., was elected to the office of senior class president to succeed John Martin, all of the physical education department.

The Sophomore Class Day convocation for academic achievement, and related media. Creativity in designing with text and related media will be the topic of Victor Roth; Spring Term: Donald Glov er (twice), Joan Graham (twice), Frances Hayes; Francey, Joan Jeffrey, Mary E. L. 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Editorial

Hosts set tighter admission

In coming freshman year next will have to graduate in the upper half of their high school graduating class or have done well on the ACT exam. The state board tightened in lieu of the housing shortage for students at the state colleges.

Applicants who don’t qualify the fall quarter may have a better chance winter or spring quarter. A transfer student will have to be eligible to return to the state college that he is transferring from in order to get into the state college system. Out of state student will have to be in the upper 40% of their graduating class in order to gain admittance.

The REASONING that they can’t make it in their state school system the state board doesn’t want them in ours.

The board did leave a loophole, saying that others could be admitted in special cases.

The tightening of admission requirements is underway. The new policy will go into effect on June 1, 1966. It will undoubtedly raise the caliber of students that are entering the state college system. The result will thus be desirable although the reasons for it may not be the best.

He wants jury of peers

Ed.:

Within the last week, many students have raised questions concerning school policies that disturb them, particularly scholastic environment, for the ‘difficulties’ at Winona State College, Winona, Minnesota. (SS states author- ities at Winona, Minnesota.

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Memorial Day poem

Where the mind is without fear,

The head is held high;

WHERE THE WORLD HAS NOT BEEN BROKEN INTO FRAGMENTS

Where there is no fear of failure;

WHERE TERROR STRIPPING

It is the world of perfect freedom;

WHERE CLEAR STREAM OF

The clear stream of reason flows

Not lost its way into the dreary

Land of sad of dead habit;

WHERE THE MIND IS LED FORWARD

Into that haven of freedom

My Father, let my country abide.

by David Rother

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Letters to editor

Alumni back Minne

TheRESPECTABLE Governor

Kurt F. Ravka

Dear Governor:

The Board of Directors of the Winona State College Alumni So- ciety wishes to express its displeasure with the manner in which the "difficulties" at Winona State College have been handled in both by the State College Board and others.

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Mike Kirsche moved: That the Junior Class Elections be postponed and rescheduled due to the Spring quarter this year. Peggy Hankes seconded. Motion carried. John Ross moved: That the SS accept the reading of this statement. R. Wierszba, and Ralph Carter.

Jim Evenson moved: That the Sophomore class: 2nd and 3rd quarter freshmen and 1st quarter sophomores be in favor of the propos- ed campaign for the Sophomore class: 3rd and 1st quarter class election.

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Suchomel contributes to industrial arts field

By Ronald Crammer

Michael Suchomel, a graduate student from Winona, has recently been interested in the industrial arts field in the area of plastics.

More specifically, he has designed and made a tackle box using polyester resins. The tackle box, containing about $4 to make, is quite convenient since it is rustproof, rattleproof, and solid. A similar product on the market will cost $10.

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He has since experimented with plastics and has added a number of fishing lures and buck decoys to the tackle box, including the tray and lures, estails six different plastics.

Suchomel, initiating a different approach to plastics in the industrial art course work, started from scratch with his project. He first chose a design and constructed a proper mold.

A CATALOG has been added to resin and this material placed in the molds. The material then goes through a chemical change and solidifies. The tackle box, costing about $4 to make, is quite convenient since it is rustproof, rattleproof, and lightweight. A similar product on the market would cost $10.

Miller feels that this work is important because it is similar to what the industry has been doing on a minor scale. He feels that the plastics industry has greatly expanded in consumer products and that it is important to teach some of the applications of this industry.

Another important factor is that plastics can be introduced into schools using very little equipment.

Activities Calendar

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Women's Auxiliary Hall - 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 28
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MONDAY, MAY 30
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SATURDAY, JUNE 4
Alumni Dinner - Reception Center

MAY 26
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SUNDAY, JUNE 5
Majors Day - 10 a.m.

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Powerful Mankato buried the opposition as they successfully defended their NIC track crown.

The good sized crowd at Jefferson Field also saw nine new records set, two of them by St. Cloud's superb distance runner, Van Nelson. That the athlete of the hour was Mankato's Henry Hill, who won the outstanding athlete award, sponsored by the First National Bank of Winona.

FOIL WINONA, Dan Zimmerman defended his NIC track crown, capturing first in the javelin throw. Winona's only first place, and Dan Schummer was third.

Led by Roger Roepke's pitching heroics, Winona State's baseball team swept all three games (won from Benedict) over the weekend to win the NIC baseball championship.

To share the title last year, because of forfeits, the Warriors won it outright with an 8-4 record.

THE WINS came on the arm of Roepke, whose score was in the team total. He had a 131. Stan Hackenberger whose score was in the team total. He had a 132. Fischbach carded a 126. Lyle Miller had a 132.

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