New freshman royalty chosen

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Largest freshman class ever enrolled

Greeting a record enrollment, bolstered by the largest freshman class in the history of Winona State, Dr. Nels Minne', college president, explored the question, "Why Did You Come to College?" quoting the news media, Dr. Minne' said that the colleges are America's best friends. He went on to say that the idea that high

er education is only for the privileged few has been discarded, and that only mental and moral requirements limit the right for people, now, to attend college. A college education is not the only way to a successful career, Dr. Minne' pointed out. He cited other training areas and predicted that many of the freshmen

also would receive training in fields not presently offered by the colleges.

Dr. Minne' went on to tell, briefly, about 14,000 alumni of Winona State, and pointed out that they rank high in all fields of responsibility and service.

He concluded by telling the assembly to give themselves to the college, for if they give their best, it will be returned to them. His closing was a challenge for the students to do as well as the alumni have done.

Also presented were Dean Raymon, and Professor Johannes Bjørnhaug, exchange professor from Oslo, Norway, who will teach and Head of the art department until the end of the Fall quarter.

Dr. Hungerford, a concert pianist, now on the staff of the faculty, presented Chopin's Opus No. 53 in A minor.

The effects of the orientation team were recognized in the persons of the co-chairmen, Richard Childers and Susan Fritsch.

Miss Bard, another member of the staff, was the organist for the convocation which opened the 1972 year of operation for Winona State College, oldest institution of teacher education west of the Mississippi.

Health policy altered

The Health Service is again offering a richness and accident insurance policy this year through the Charles W. Sexton Insurance Co.

Mrs. BROWNING of the Health Service recommends that since the Health Service benefits are necessarily limited, students supplement these benefits by enrolling in the student health insurance plan.

Students may enroll before or during the first six weeks of the winter or spring quarters if they do not enroll in college until these quarters. Also, a student who has his 18th birthday during the quarter that he enters and thereby loses his coverage under his family's policy is eligible to enroll during the first six weeks of the quarter in which he becomes 19. Coverage that begins in the winter and spring quarters will be at a pro-rated premium.

APPLICATIONS may be picked up at the Health Office, 110 Somsen Hall, open daily from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Photo ID's now being taken

WINTER quarter registration will require the showing of the ID card by all students, parents and faculty members. Starting with the welcome mixer, Sept. 24, to student will be admitted to any college activity without either the photo ID card and the student registration card.

Picture will be taken for the photo ID card in the audio-visual department, Somsen 123, every day from 9-11 the morning and from 1-3 the afternoon until Sept. 30.
Senior speaks out

To the Editor:

As I was sitting in the balcony watching the Freshman Talent Show Sunday evening, strange sounds began emerging from the ends of several rows. Upon investigation, I discovered that the sounds were coming from the throats of several fellows whose faces were strange to me on this campus. I may be wrong but I sensed that they were freshmen.

I believe that those who have earned the rights and privileges of going to college should be mature enough to be responsible for fellow students, both freshmen and upperclassmen.

However, outside of the distractions, I did enjoy the show. It is worthy of congratulations for the fine work and effort given for the enjoyment of others.

Barb Egge, Senior

Rosendahl returns, reports on year at Oslo Teachers College

The students go to school every day six days a week, from 8 to 5:30 in the afternoon. There were only three extracurricular activities at the teachers college; folk dance group, choir, and the school newspaper.

During the winter my class went on a two-week ski course in the mountains. I can never forget the sauna baths and the rollercoaster ride in the snow afterward. After skiing cross country for 10 miles a day, off ski jumps, and up and down mountains, we were ready to get into bed.

They don't have pop music as we have it, and TV is only for three or four hours in the evening without any commercials. In the evening college students often go to lectures, the opera, the National Theater, or a movie, or study. Much entertainment consists of just going to someone's home and visiting. They have no such things as dances as we have. The state church is quite strong and our rock and roll dancing is considered quite immoral, profane, and "bloody immoral." The students seem quite a lot more mature and open-minded.

Soon I realized I could only take my year abroad back in pictures, slides, souvenirs, and memories for brief moments. I hoped to stay longer, but couldn't. I realized what a wonderful country we have in the United States, the schools and colleges, and our wonderful, things, people, and ideas we have. That year really let me learn much about my own country. It also gave me an idea and opened my mind for another dream.

That dream is world peace. With cooperation and understanding, through exchange programs like the one that I was in, especially at the college level, we can come one step closer to realizing we are all of one common unity — mankind, and everyone is our brother.

If everyone practiced this feeling and concern for their fellow man with the realization we are all brothers, this would be a different world. We can not all be exchange students, but we can all practice this "international" even here at Winona State College.
AT THEIR ORIENTATION . . . Gathered with Dr. Minne; and Dean Raymond are the new faculty members on Winona State's Staff. The 55 new members will increase the faculty to 180 members, 155 being full-time, an increase of 21 over last year.

The first row, left to right, Dr. Minne; Joan Kuzma, English; Robert Hungerford, math; Larry Minnec, social science; William Heinrich, psychology; Lawrence Sud, biology; Paul Reikst, psychological services; Gary Livermore, psychology; John Stoeckel, psychological services; and Dean Raymond.

Second row, Evelyn Nagle, nursing; Mrs. Richard Kothke, nursing; Marilyn Blinn, (Giler M. Minnec), psychological services; Mrs. Paul Spelina, part-time Spanish; Mrs. George Sprenger, physical education; Ramona Vanoe Vegaseo, psychological services; Gayle Walters, psychological services; Jean Lightfoot, psychological services; Charles Austad, psychology; and Charles Romig, psychological services.

Row three, Mrs. Lawrence Santelman, Phelps junior high; Mrs. H. Eugene Hippo, Phelps first grade; Dorothy Wheeler, library; Everett Eiken, psychology; Mrs. Eiken, business; Charles Zane, business education; Wendell Nelson, English; Richard Wilk, English; and Wilfred McKenzie, art.

Row four, Mrs. Robert Heyen, part-time sociology; Michael Stevenson, physical education; Dwight Marston, physical education; Harry Mccarroll, mathematics; Charles Lane, English; John Gaven, chemistry; John Bjerhauge, biology; and James Stevenson, political science.

Row five, Gerald Tolila, industrial arts; Kenneth Pala, psychological services; Norman Dady, psychological services; N. Anisome Gallekens, industrial arts; Dwight Anderson, sociology; Herbert Johnson, mathematics; Charles Gill, mathematics; Brian Bickley, history; and Harry Sheh, social science.

Top row, Raymond Hibbs, business; Robert Fahey, business; Henry Long, industrial arts; and Stanley Jensen, industrial arts.

Not pictured are, Mrs. William Fransen, part-time mathematics; Vernetta Jacklets, part-time science; Theodore Kearly, physical education; Paul Koprow, part-time sociology; Mrs. Roy Lessen, part-time student teacher supervisor; and Joseph Melville, part-time sociology.

**Fremling earns national grant**

Dr. Fremling, Winona State biologist, who is a national expert on the May fly, has received a $23,297 grant to continue his research on the May fly. Dr. Fremling has shown that May flies inhabit relatively clean water and are very sensitive to pollution, dying before reaching maturity if the eggs from which they hatch were laid in polluted water.

Dr. FLEMLING has charted 600 miles of the Mississippi between Minneapolis and St. Louis, using the flies as indicators of pollution levels in the water.

He has uncovered three areas where the pollution is so bad that the May flies are unable to live. The new grant will allow Dr. Fremling to extend his research to the entire length of the Mississippi River, from Lake Itasca to New Orleans.

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CHECKING THE CHARGES... Coach Molinar has just given instructions for running another play as the gridmen work out prior to their opening game.

**Warriors defeated in opener by Spartan passing attack**

Dubuque's passing attack proved too much for the inexperienced Warrior squad in the opening game Saturday, the Warri- rors fell 20-6 at Dubuque.

Dubuque scored on its first drive of the game, moving 73 yards in 7 plays. It was capped by a 22-yard aerial from Krause, moving 61 yards in 7 plays. It was capped by a 22-yard aerial from Krause, who starts his third season as head coach of the Warri- rors.

Lost is the complete backfield of last year, plus several valu- able linemen. Included in this group were Winona State's six all-conference players - all seniors, a mong them Ray Welsh, NIC most valuable player for 1965. ONE OF the brighter spots is the return of sophomore quarter- back Gary Laeth after an absence of several years. The fresh- man squad looks very good, but it lacks a runner with blinding speed, the one factor that could make this the best freshmen team in history.

Returning linemen are: quar- terback, junior Tim Losen and sophomore Gary Laeth; halfback; junior Bob Beach; senior Larry Odell; and sophomore John Von Feldt.

Defensively, returning half- backs: juniors; Roger Wistr- chil, Steve Wildman and Karl Holzer; end Jerry Usgaard and juniores John Sulack and Steve Kohner. The try for the extra point failed.

**Weedy team looks green**

Green is the word for Winona State's football team as it pre- pares to swing into NIC action this Saturday against powerful Minneapo- lis. With nearly half of the boys who were present last week, the major overhaul continues. Coach Mo- liar, who starts his fourth season as head coach of the Warri- rors.

In the fourth quarter Dubuque moved again, scoring twice, once on a 12-yard sneak, and then on a 14-yard run, to push their tally to 14-0. Dubuque outgained the Warriors on the ground and in the air. The passing attack added for 171 yards in 16 of 34 attempts. Winona gained 119 yards in 23 of 51 attempts.

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**Cross country**

Coach Gary Grob is looking for an outstanding record from the cross country team, and feels it can better last year's 8-0 record. LAST YEAR'S nucleus of ju- niors Bruce Smith, Vernon Han- sen and Rod Platte, and sopho- more John Bauman, Mike Anderson and George Danakos are re- turning to lead the harriers. Should they stay healthy, a bright season looms ahead.

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