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Dances need etiquette

The Student Senate conjecture of doing away with “mixer” dances would harm, more than help the social situation at Winona State College.

This move, however, can be done when damaged to school property, frights and disrespectful treatment of the chaperones prevalent at the dances.

**THIS DEFINITELY is not the ad to react to the over-crowded dance conditions, and the suggestion to either limit the number of people to as few as have formed the dances themselves is not real- from finding the problem either.

Suggestions such as using a larger building, such as the armory, or in a solution, but in an intellectual community, something better surely can come forth.

Here is a place where there is a real need for a student for faculty discussion on the problem, with neither side completely right or com- 
pletely wrong, and the students and faculty of Winona State have the problems of the other side, and out of this, can come, hopefully, understanding on the sides of both the students and the faculty to make this a better campus for all concerned.

 Plans set for administration, student forum

A student senate administration forum is set for October 6. This will be the second such meeting of the present term of office of this senate. It was felt by the senate that last spring’s meeting was worthwhile and that office of this senate. It was felt

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Notes.
Dr. Boddy talks to Wesley on Old Testament miracles

Professors, what they were and how did they write about doing their work, was the subject of Dr. Boddy's talk to the Wesley Foundation in the Student Union. Referring to Samuel, Eliash, Nathan and Asaiah, Dr. Boddy pointed out that the true work of the prophet was not to do miraculous deeds, but rather to bring the Israelites back to the Lord.

In speaking of the Old Testament miracles, Dr. Boddy said many of the deeds can now be scientifically explained, and that after something happened, it often became a legend, and it was treated as such, many variations being added to the original deed before it was finally written down. Although many of the deeds could be explained, Dr. Boddy pointed out that they fulfilled their purpose, and that miracles still happen today.

In concluding, she expressed her feelings that an original idea, put in the mind of a man, and having other people learn about it until it improved a society, was a greater miracle than calling down fire from heaven.

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Want to retreat?

Those planning the Newman retreat for the weekend of Oct. 14 to 16 say that there is plenty of room for both guys and gals. Those who are interested can ask a former "retreater" from last spring, Rev. Boyd, will begin his classes on "Contemporary thought" at the Center this coming Monday. Starting time is 8:00 and they will run for three consecutive weeks.

Academy hears of Egyptian trip

Dr. Ray Houtz, a member of Winona State's science staff, talked about his trip to Egypt at the first meeting of the Minnesota Academy of Science this year.

Dr. Houtz related how many of the ancient relics he had seen could be dated, by modern chemical methods of determining the age of an object, by the carbon test. The carbon test could be explained, Dr. Boddy said, by scientific explanation, and that after something happened, it often became a legend, and it was treated as such, many variations being added to the original deed before it was finally written down.

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Paper encourages writing

Good writing, both poetry and prose is being sought for publication by the WINONAN, according to Sarah Seufert, news editor of the WINONAN.

Aimed primarily at freshmen, but open to all students, this invitation is offered to give students an outlet to publish some of their work. Patterned after the English Club, which published THE LOOP, the WINONAN plans to publish the outstanding entries. Although the English Club is presently inactive, Miss Seufert feels that the writing invitation will help stimulate interest in the English Club.

I'm quite sure there are a lot of students who enjoy writing, and are quiet good," said Miss Seufert, and I want to give them a chance. If they get started, we may discover another John Steinbeck or Sinclair Lewis on our campus.

All entries should be submitted to the Publications Room, 313 Somon Hall by Dec. 2, 1966.
Norwegians discovering 'polite, friendly' Americans

by Kathy Gunderson

Many Winona State students are by now familiar with two special newcomers to their campus: Professor Bjornhaug and Oodvar Peterstad, who are representing the Norwegian counterpart to the exchange program in which Douglas Rosendahl recently participated. (His story appeared in Sept. 28 issue of the WINONAN.)

Begun by President Minne of Winona State and President Brygstad of Oslo Teachers College, the program has sponsored an exchange of one or two students and professors per year. Amanda Arnesen, an exchange teacher at Winona State, participated five years ago.

Professor Bjornhaug, a man used to gazing out his window at pine trees, fjords, and snow-covered mountains, is impressed by the friendly people; the students here who seem attentive and polite in a free and freeways were also a novelty.

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Entering college in Norway is considerably more difficult, than it is in most American colleges, observes Oodvar. Excellent high school grades or a battery of tests 14 days in duration are the criteria.

Professor Bjornhaug is a man used to gazing out his window at pine trees, fjords, and snow-covered mountains. With his wife and daughter, who is currently studying psychology at the University of Minnesota, Professor Bjornhaug hopes to travel in the United States before leaving for home and his teaching position in Oslo by Sept. 1.

The Norwegian student who has come to Winona State for the school year is Oodvar Peterstad, whose home is in a little town called Enebakk, not far from the city of Oslo. His story appears in the Sept. 17 issue of the Winona State College newspaper.

"I have participated in five years of the Winona State-Oslo Teachers College exchange program," said Oodvar, who was to begin his study period today. He is spending the evening at the home of President Minne. Oodvar's first major task was to make a quick switch from the Oxford English he had studied for 8 years to English, American style. This involved saying such things as "can't" instead of "cannot" and "darling" instead of "dahling."

After lunch, many who attended took walks through the campus and ran the obstacle course there. Friday evening Mr. Fick, a professor at Winona State College, tossed out general questions giving them a basis for future discussion periods on the retreat.

The evening ended in a marshmallow roast at which songs were sung around a bonfire and the connection with his attendance at Winona State.

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Sorority holds scholarship dinner

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**Speculating In Sports**

**Question:** Would the Cincinnati Reds trade Milt Pappas back to the Indians for Manhattan Island? I rather back $24 in beads to John Lind! Answer: Would the Indians give the trade is the fact that the National League is far superior to the American. When Robinson played for the Reds, everyone knew he was a good ballplayer. but, he was never outstanding — why? Because he was competing against the likes of Willie Mays, Henry Aaron, etc. In Friske's first year in the American League he has captured so honor achieved by very few — the triple crown.

Now you ask why the Orioles beat the Dodgers in four games. They should have. The Dodgers had to fight for the privilege of the World Series until the last day of the season — they were a tired ball club Baltimore crowd thought they had the best team in the coast! They had an excellent pitching staff and a powerful batting line. But the Dodgers had the same last team last year. They definitely didn't win! It's hats off to Frank Robinson. IT'S ALSO hats off to the Winona State Warriors for their 21-14 homecoming buttons for the field itself.

**WPE elects new president**

Sue Kuchenbucher, St. Paul, was elected president of the Women's Physical Education Club at its first fall meeting. WPE, a professional club for all women majoring or minoring in physical education at Winona State, has 70 members in attendance.

Rosemary Frenette, director of the homecoming buttons for the WPE, set up final plans for their rule, and Kathy Kenny was elected homecoming queen candidate.

MRS. SPRINGER, a new member of Winona State's Women's Physical Education Club, was introduced. New freshmen and transfer students were introduced by their big sisters.

Other officers elected were: Rosemary Frenette, Waite Park, vice-president; and Lynnette Grim, Winona, secretary-treasurer. Miss Day is the club advisor.

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**Warriorettes chose co-eds**

Thirty WSC co-eds have been selected as Warriorettes for the 1966-67 school year. The all-girl group marches in the Homecoming parade, as well as entertain at games.

**Don Rahman, Wally Schmitt, Red Phipps,**

**Fall 24-31 Harriers lose to Macalester**

Coach Gary Grady's harriers tasted defeat once again Saturday, their third in four starts, losing to Macalester 24 to 31.

Without the loss of saying John Rahman, Verdon Haseleit led the Warrior runners with a second place finish, with Mike Anderson finishing fourth.

Wednesday, the cross country team traveled to Winona to beat the team to beat in the conference.

Tomorrow the harriers journey to Wartburg College of Waverly, Iowa for a quadrangular meet.

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