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Monday morning, President DuFresne presented to the faculty and the College Committee Structure, a six-page report of the Committee on Committees, which is scheduled to go into effect at the beginning of the spring term.

Many of the thirty committee listed never existed previously. Openings to be filled include seventy student positions, and about 200 faculty posts. According to John Ross, Student Senate president, over fifty of the seventy student positions are newly created and remain to be filled. The committee changes and additions mark the most revolutionary change in the college committee structure in some years, and one of the biggest changes undertaken in the college administration.

The committee of particular note to Senators is the Commission on Peace, which will include 8 Seniors to be appointed by the President in consultation with the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate, and elected by the Senior Class.

The Student Affairs Committee will be a powerful one, including 10 faculty and 2 students. Its function will be to consider and to codify policies governing student affairs; to hear appeals of students appealing the action of the Student Senate; and to report policy decisions in the area to the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate; and to serve in an advisory capacity to the President and Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Subordinate to the Student Affairs Committee will be 10 other committees, including the Student Social Committee, which has been revised to include twice as many students and candidates to fill the 20 seats remaining to be filled.

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Rise, Patricia Bidel is a major in elementary education and is a member of Delta Zeta, SNIA, candidate for Homecoming Queen, and on the Orientation Team. Majoring in nursing, Gayle Christoffersen is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Orientation Team, Concert Choir, Homecoming Committee, Student Nurses' Association, and a freshman from the local college, faculty.

In accounting, Thomas Cook is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and SAE. Majoring in business administration, James Evenson is chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Committee, on the Orchestra Committee. Ralph Feltis, major in business administration, is past-president of Phi Sigma Epilson, a member of the College dime, and was on the Orientation Team.

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Plans for speech, drama building are now underway

Preliminary plans for the construction of the new Speech and Drama building have been completed. The building, to be located south of Somsen and Phelps, is expected to cost approximately $1.5 million dollars and be one of the largest buildings on campus.

Considerable concern has raged over the type of stage which the new building will have. Present plans are for a conventional stage which could be used both for drama and musical presentations. Miss Dorothy Magnus, head of the speech department, has pressed for a thrust stage which would be much better suited for the Guthrie Theatre of the Twin Cities.

Considered for inclusion in the building are a thrust stage theater with a seating capacity of about 100; a recital hall with a seating capacity of about 300; and a large auditorium with a modified thrust stage with a much greater seating capacity.

A compromise between the conventional and thrust stage can be reached through the extensive use of mechanical equipment which would be capable of raising the thrust stage from floor level, rearranging seats around the stage and positioning some type of acoustical baffles to change the sound characteristics so they would be suitable for dramatic. The consulting architects, Hamlen and Green have built such a building for a high school that functions reasonably well for both drama and music. Dr. DuFresne has stated that a high school such a compromise can be reached because the productions are not usually of such demanding quality, but that in college, which much such a system might work, it would hamper the quality of production in both drama and music.

Working drawings are expected to be completed by spring and grand opening is tentatively scheduled for fall of 1968, if complications do not arise.
Alcohol rules student body; Winona cultural efforts fail

The poor turnout at the Symposium at St. Mary's last week-end is just another in the long list of social and-cultural efforts that fail in this city. It seems sad that our generation is perpetuating the same kind of thought that if we don't like it we will just make it go away. We don't have the hangovers, so why do we? We need a more responsible approach.

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Fremling labels a part of the Mississippi as an open sewer

The Mississippi River from the Twin Cities to Lock and Dam 2 at Hastings, Minnesota, to St. Louis, Missouri, is called by Calvin R. Fremling, head of the Biology Department as "an open sewer" that has "never been cleaned up," according to an address before a conference called by governors of Minnesota and Wisconsin on mutual problems and goals in the Mississippi River Valley.

Fremling told conference participants that, while the presence of domestic and industrial sewage is causing serious pollution problems in the river, another pollutant—sand—in his opinion causes the greatest threat to cities like Winona and Wabasha, Minnesota, and La Crescent and Fountain City, Wisconsin.

Poor land management practices in the Chippewa, Mississippi and Whitewater river watersheds have caused countless tons of sand to accumulate behind navigation dams, Fremling said. He added, "We have asphalted, concreted, ditched and drained the watershed to the north, consequently each spring run-off is more rapid. The river fills, then quickly, and the flood plains are flooded, easier than it was in the past."

Fremling cited a number of causes besides sand that are responsible for the "open sewer" designation of the Mississippi River. Fremling pointed out that the "drainage area of the river is also an open sewer," and that it is fitting to view the Mississippi River as an "open sewer" when one considers that "the river is the most prolific drain, without the aid of any dam, levee, or other control to throw such large amounts of sewage into the river."

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Debate Team seeks members

Winona State's Intercollegiate Debate Team is currently seeking to enlarge its membership for the spring semester of the school year. Team members are expected to understand the nature and conditions of the debate question at tournaments in several states, meeting colleges and universities from across the nation. This is one of the few activities in which Winona State can compete against well-known schools, such as Northwestern, U.C.L.A., Ohio State and Harvard.

The national debate question is, "Resolved: That the federal government should provide a guaranteed annual minimum cash income to all citizens." The national discussion question is, "What should be the role of the student in determining his institution's policies?" Oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and spontaneous construction of arguments, radio broadcasting and extemporaneous speaking are among the methods used by debaters that also participate in the various tournaments.

Present tournament plans for Winter Quarter include trips to Minnesota State College, Bemidji; Winona, St. Cloud State, University of Wisconsin, Madison; North Dakota State and St. Olaf.

Any undergraduate area of the college and have any major or minor. Persons entering the excitement of intercollegiate travel and the challenge of competing with top students from other institutions should contact Mr. Charles Lune, the Director of Intercollegiate Speech and Drama, Room 523, for an appointment to discuss the above.

Education Minor defined as certification program

The Special Education Minor has been defined as a certification program only, not a minor for graduation, according to M. R. Raymond, Assistant Professor of Education. The certificate program for teaching mentally retarded children was developed at WSC to meet specifications of the Minnesota Department of Education. One specification was use of the terminology "minor." As confusion of this kind of "minor" with other minors was anticipated, the State Department was asked for approval to use the term "program" instead of "minor," but the request was denied.

Students who need a minor to meet graduation requirements must choose a minor other than, or in addition to, the Special Education Minor. This is true of the following certification programs: Athletic Coordinator's Program, Coaching Program, Driver Education, and Recreation Counseling (Graduate only).

Geology tour of western states will be offered next summer

The Department of Geology and Earth Science will again offer the U.S. Western Geology Field Tour during July 1968. This is a course in basic geology as seen in the field. Tentative dates are July 16 through July 28.

Five credits of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned. Auditors may attend. Only 40 participants will be permitted. Cost based on the 1967 tour is $335.

Length of the trip is about 2000 miles through South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Nebraska. Many stops will be made to study well sites, mining sites, mine tours, etc.

Grades will be based on a test given in the trip and a take-home test at the conclusion of the tour. Graduate students will also write a short paper in addition to the tests.

Highlights of the trip will include the Black Hills and Badlands, Yellowstone, Teton and Grand Teton National Parks, and the Grand Canyon.

Travel will be by Greyhound Scenic Cruiser. The tour leader will be Mr. Norwood F. Hay, Head, Department of Geology and Earth Science.

Interested students please contact Mr. Hay as soon as possible since the tour is usually filled within a few weeks after announced.

Ross, DuFresne urge committee membership

Alumni News

Gordon Ellett, Class of '59, has been promoted to market analysis manager of the Minneapolis based food chain of Red Owl Stores, Inc. His son Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, formerly of Winona, are now owners of the company.

The holiday season is approaching and many alumni will be writing home to their former classmates at Winona State College. They will be happy to hear from you. Please drop a line to pass along news about your present activities.

The best laid plans...
Thursday, December 7, 1967

Typical of the visually ugly protest tabloids are the Berkeley Barb and the Los Angeles Free Press. The Free Press was first published three years ago with an initial circulation of 15,000. Circulation has now reached 30,000. Stories from a recent issue include a declaration of the end of the War by folk singer Phil Ochs, who is active in such issues, an exploration of media朝鲜, a dissertation on the politics of love, and a hip medical sustenance for the staff, if the Oracle, among others, attempts to convey the experiences of drug users. This experimentation with color and design has influenced current advertising and has been responsible for a curious genre in poster art, dead since the time of Toulouse Lautrec. The humor of the new journalism extends from the Village Voice, which has constructed a bridge between underground and establishment journalism, to the political protestors, to the psychedelic proponents. The recently organized Underground Syndicate is attempting to unite these disparate elements into a functional entity. For the sum of $5 per year, any member paper may print any feature from another member's paper. This amplifies the voice of the underground considerably, and allows for the publication of such newspapers as Middle Earth in Iowa City, Iowa. The next step proposed is the establishment of a national news network similar to the AP or UPI.

Just as the mass media are held responsible for publicly hastening the hippies to death, perhaps the underground press can no longer be considered really underground.

Voters have nothing to do with this, it's all press. Antiwar pronouncements and proprotest declarations have been the main reporting points for hip journalism. In fact, most papers can be classified as either New Left political or psychedelic. Some provide a good mixture of columns on varying degrees of loveliness:

Young man searching for girl who used to be a mili-

tary as a virgin can’t be true you say? I offer love—much

that hasn’t come out—gen-

erals a reflection of the per-

The new addition to the Un-

ion and the Presidents inaugu-

ral were highpoints of the Stu-

dent Senate meetings for No-

vember 14 and December 5.

The addition to the Union will extend to the sidewalk on Washington Street from the kitchen end of the student building. The first floor will be a cafeteria. The basement will have a music bar as large as the present cafeteria to take the place of the snack, also a school supply shop, a pizza shop, a utility room where those can be shown, and an alumni room. When the addition is finished in September of 1968, there will be a stereo system throughout the whole building. During school hours it can be played, and announcements made about campus functions.

Early in February it will be the president's inaugural. The speaker will be the editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Financial aid meeting set

Meetings for all students who will be applying for financial aid for the 1968-69 academic year will be held at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on January 11, 1968 in Somsen Auditorium according to John Kane, Director of Financial Aids.

Forms for the various programs such as the National Defense Student Loan, Nursing Loan Program, Work Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grant, and scholarships will be distributed at these meetings.

Since the forms will be num-

bered, it will be to the stu-

dent's advantage to attend the meeting as numbered applica-

tions will have preference.

Who's Who (Continued from Page 1)

Student Senate Report...

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Jacobsen explains many new functions of much expanded Maxwell Library

by Joa Wierzba

In an office shielded with many book at a desk with stacks of letters, forms and papers, Mr. Edward Jacobsen. head librarian of Max- well Library.

Jacobsen stated that every 12 expansion in Maxwell, but Mr. study area of old Maxwell.

Our old library housed 120 and one-third of the student body; standards, a library should seat needed for different areas of study.

Because of the expanding number of books and periodicals, the Gaylord book charging machine is used at Max- well Library. This requires that embossed ID's be used as library cards.

In contrast to the three serv- ice points in the old building, new Maxwell has five, but only four are now functioning be- cause of lack of professional personnel. Although one liber- rian and one clerical person were recently added to the staff, it is still impossible for continual individual attention to be given to all students. However, Maxwell's personnel are working beyond normal requirements to help those who need it.

Besides the regular books and periodicals, Maxwell Li- brary has material available on micro-film, micro-card, and micro-fiche. And a machine is available that will enlarge the print of any microfiche. Soon a coin operated photo copier will be available at the term paper writing student.

Another new addition is the telephone booth on first floor. Yet this is only temporary, and a more exclusive type will be installed soon.

To increase the functioning of Maxwell Library, Mr. Ja- cobsen noted, on third floor there will be ten television receiver sets with earphones that will provide video taped lectures to students whose professor has taken time to have his class session taped for future viewing. Now the music department is using the electronic setup to channel in required music listening via tape recorders in the Audio Visual Department.

Conference rooms are avail- able for organizations and committees on a registration basis. For those who need to do typing, a room on first floor is furnished for that pur- pose. This interviewer has been

Department gets two telescopes

The Department of Geology and Astronomy has recently obtained two new telescopes. One of these is an eight-inch reflector type which makes it the largest telescope of its type in southern Minnesota. These telescopes will consti- tute an integral part of the two new astronomy courses that will be offered winter and spring quarters.

much impressed with another improvement: a drinking foun- tain on every floor of Max- well. This provides needed re- freshment for weary students.

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**Woman In The Dunes**

Length, subtitles found frustrating

Woman In The Dunes, the first film in the tri-college film series to be presented at Winona State, is the story of an intelligent young woman undergoing suffocation at the hands of a wealthy and kind but hopelessly dull husband and the bourgeois life of the provincial community in which they live. In desperation she unsuccessfully tries to poison her husband and in return is punished more. Emmanuelle Siva received the Best Actress award at the 1962 Viennam Film festival for her role as Therese.

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Cagers defeat UI; yield to Wildcats

Jim Jabrosky's 20 points paced the Warrior basketball team to a pressure-packed overtime victory over Upper Iowa Friday evening, but all efforts were in vain Saturday as the Warriors fell to Wayne State, 75-61.

Two of Winona State's big scorers — Jake Gibbs and Jim Jabrosky — fouled out late in the game, giving the Wildcats a heavy rebounding edge. Gene Schultz and Gibbs each had 14 points. Schultz hit 11 points in the second half and, for the second consecutive night, led in rebounding with nine.

Jake Gibbs paced Winona's first half scoring with 11 points, eight of which were scored on base line drives. Wayne held a 16-11 edge in rebounding in the first half as the Warriors had difficulty working the ball against Wayne's tight man-to-man defense. The defense forced Winona into numerous mechanical errors and Wayne took advantage to rumble to its early margin.

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