Inaugural speaker Weeks chooses Creed for Americans as topic

Edward Weeks, the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be the guest speaker at the inauguration of Dr. R. A. DuFresne as the 10th president of Winona State College on February 1, 1968.

In the Winona Eagle, the editor of one of the foremost literary magazines in America, will discuss a "Creed for Americans" in a public lecture in Sessions Auditorium at 6 p.m., on the eve of the inaugural ceremony.

An ambulance driver with the Moroccan Division during World War I, Weeks was awarded the Croix de Guerre and later was the recipient of postwar scholarships at Harvard University and Trinity College in Cambridge.

He has been identified with the Atlantic Monthly for more than 40 years, which is longer than any other man in the magazine's history. In his service as first reader, then as critic of the Atlantic Monthly Press books, and, since 1934, as editor in chief, he has built up a circulation of the magazine from 100,000 to the more than 370,000 readers who purchase it today.

Mr. Weeks is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He is also editor of the book-of-the-month club. He has also written a provocative introduction to the recently published "Conversations with Arthur Wilson.

Tall and slender, Mr. Weeks makes his home on Beacon Hill in Boston.
Amateur Radio Club VP questions student use of campus buildings

This writer a child is not; urges us not to smoke pot

PLOWERS WHAT?
While the birds in sunshine sing
Tunes of happiness in morning spring.
A man dressed in dead grass green
Slings a rifle to be so mean.
Protecting our country, fighting our fees.
While in America there has arose
A society of people with flowers, roses.
Wrapped round their bodies and in their hair.

Love is in their symbol, hate's their arrow.
Fighting so man go, no sorrow.
To see what they— these chil-dren— mean,
Upon this earth which is so clean.

Fighting for us, let us be free.
We try to cry on every other hill.

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Minn. president speaks

SNEA considers teaching salaries

Teaching in the inner-city school is considered an exciting opportunity by the Student National Education Association (SNEA) of Minnesota. The group passed an initial teaching salary of $3,000 in Minneapolis schools were considered at the Minnesota Student Education presidents' conference.

Miss Kris Armstrong, Minnesota SNEA president, presided, representing approximately 1,500 SNEA members from Minnesota's public and private colleges and universities.

A teacher at Minneapolis' Bryn Mawr High School discussed her experiences in a large area school, emphasizing the need for federal aid for education. She stressed the importance of accepting the students as they are and teaching things that the situations demand. She said that talking to the students and listening to their problems is more important than teaching. She advised new teachers not to bring her students to the place to which she had worked on an individual basis with area students, building a family community at Winona State. Other projects included conducting tours of the education department for campus visitors and sponsoring a Christmas party for children of faculty members.

During the past two years the Minnesota SNEA members have passed resolutions regarding the initial salary in Minneapolis, with the most recent one passed in 1967. In 1967 the minimum salary was set at $3,000. All but 14 of Minneapolis' schools did not award this minimum salary. In 1968 the students posted a resolution calling for a $6,000 minimum salary to be awarded for each of the five representatives, one to speak on the fundamental importance of elementary education to the life of the student and the college. Other projects included looking for elementary education teachers and establishing an organizational representative at the state level to be the aquatic director. Their representative will be looking for people to fill positions in accounting, teaching, and administration.

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Qualified and interested seniors should contact the Placement Bureau for appointments.

Professor David E. Hamerski, head of the physics department, has been named a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellow, for the purpose of completing research in physics and establishing an undergraduate research program in the physics department here.

The National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship program is a federally supported program which has been established to promote opportunities for experienced college and university science teachers who have demonstrated a marked aptitude for teaching, to enhance their capabilities in this profession. Each Fellow receives a tax-free stipend equal to his yearly salary, a cost-of-education allowance available to the institution of the Fellow, and a $6,000 fellowship for the tenure of his appointment.

Professor Hamerski hopes to involve the physics department in the National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship program in a federal program for the purpose of completing research in physics and establishing an undergraduate program.

Professor Hamerski will affiliate with Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, beginning September 15, 1968, where he will complete his doctoral research at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. In his research, Professor Hamerski is investigating the properties of superconductors and the superconducting state at low temperatures and magnetic field strengths with special emphasis placed on those conditions. His research is evidenced by nuclear magnetic resonance investigations.

According to Professor Hamerski, the results of such studies would influence present day theoretical and experimental research in many semi-conductor devices.

At the end of his Fellowship period, Professor Hamerski plans to incorporate an undergraduate research program into the present physics program at WSC.

Robert Buckingham, Savage, Minn., is the new president of Beta Xi Chapter Sigma Tau Gamma, Minnesota State College.

Also elected Tuesday, Tom Strom, St. Peter, the new secretary-treasurer, is R. Kregger, Hastings, alumni vice president; Ronald Johnson, St. Peter, the new treasurer; Mary Rasmussen, St. Peter, president; Gary McDowell, Como, pledge trainer; Brooke Normandin, St. Peter, member-at-large; James Broclic, Minni, Minn., pledge trainer; Ray Gomper, Austin, correspondent; Eruine Wallace, Windom, publicity; Richard Knapp, Minneapolis, and Brian Wilman, Bloomington, social chairman; and Janet N.J., and Jock Grier, Eden Prairie, Delta Zeta, Executive Vice President, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is Jay West at Fort Atkinson, Iowa, in a junior in English. Jan is a Public Relations Senator of the student senate and is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

The newly elected executive board of Kappa Theta Chi was formed following the recent meeting. The board consists of Linda Gross, president; Diane Mager, vice-president; Lave Fishbein, secretary; Kathy Eide, treasurer; and Joan Kremer, assistant secretary.

One of the many duties of the executive board is to select members to fill other offices. The officers are: Edward B. Clingerman, Mary Jane, Vinson, chaplain; Nancy Nelson, pledge trainer; Carolyn Solen, chairwoman of the program committee; and Marilyn Fishbein, paralegal assistant; and Kathy Roe, rush chairwoman.

Kappa Theta Chi has many projects planned for this quarter, including the annual Kappa Delta Pi tea and the Winter Talent Show, Feb. 20.

Jacobson appointed

Edward T. Jacobson, director of Maxwell Library, Winona State College, has been appointed director of the Winona State Libra- ry Association represents the Minnesota State College Committee on Public Education for 1968.
WSC suffers first wrestling loss; Coach proud of several matmen

(Reprinted from the Winona Daily News)

Winona State lost its first dual wrestling meet of the season in Madison Wednesday night. Minne- sota State, which handed the de-fending NIC champions the first of three dual meet losses last year against the colts, took a 21-14 decision. The loss ended a matmatch winning streak for the Warriors.

Despite the loss, Warrior coach Bob Gunner found a few things to be satisfied with.

"I think they're tougher and better balanced than they were a year ago while we're probably not as strong," said Gunner, "and considering that we did pretty well."

The Winona State coach sing- led out the performances of Jim Bujalski, Pete Raundbarg, Mike Alexander, and Ray Moen.

"Although Alexander and Moen both lost they still wrestled well; Mike has improved greatly since he took over for Jim Tannenhill, while Moen lost by a penalty point," commented Gunner.

The Warriors' other undefeated wrestler going into the meet, Ray Wicks, kept his record unblemished by winning his match in the 167-pound event on a pin, the only fall of the night.

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In the 137-pound match, the outcome may have been different had the Warriors regular en- try, Larry Pomeroy, been able to compete, Gunner said.

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Matmen defeat W by winning last 5 matches

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