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Students receive awards at Recognition Convocation

THE 1968 RECOGNITION Convocation was held during Parent’s Weekend on Saturday, May 26. With introductory remarks by President DuFresne, the program was turned over to Dr. Lynn Judson of the Speech Department, who introduced six students who represented “The Student Point of View.”

Dr. Grier presented “What Makes The World Go Around?” Barbara Baeke spoke on “A Budding Brewer,” and Thomas Eggald asked “Where Does The Limit End?” Betty Eggald spoke on “Go Where You Want To Go!”

THE MINNE Scholarship Trophies were presented to Rosa Nathal, James O’Malley, and Marilyn McGuire. The Purple Mask were Kathy Macioch, Kathy Russet, Paul Skattum and Kay Everson. The ALPHA XI DELTA scholarships were given to students having an average of 3.00 or better, who were given to Linda Elliot, Virginia O’Sulllivan, and Renee Wetzel. Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society gave awards to students with an average of 3.00 or better. Double Award Guardians in this society were given to Susan Lind, Beverly Marksepko, Waznita Olsen, Carol Wesner and Karen Wolbers.

Who are the recipients of the following awards?

- Purple Key awards for honors, scholarship, college and community service, were given to Laura Allen, Carol Klind, Joan Pedlar, June Hilton, Martha Martens, Waznita Olsen, Virginia O’Sulllivan, Karen Tindale, Cindy Weaver and Judy Wepers.
- Kappa Psi’s double guard awards were given to art fraternity members, Jacque Maguire, Kenton Dickel, and Peter Devine.
- The HENRY Scholarship Trophy, which is awarded to the campus organization which has the highest scholarship average, is to be given at a later date. Individual graduate grade point averages between 3.50 and 3.90, listed in order of excellence, are Karen Tindale, YV ADDITION to the beauty of an out-of-door commencement, several colorful extras have been added this year. All honors students will receive “Honor Cords” in the school colors which are to be worn on the shoulder over the academic robe during the ceremony. The cords, chosen by the Commencement Committee, will be given to those students who have attained a grade point average of 3.0 or above. The white rod on the shoulder plate signifies special honors and will be worn by the Magna Cum Laude graduates only. (G.P.A. of 3.50 or higher).

President DuFresne speaks at the dedication of Sheahan Hall.

Mr. Mariner, Lt. Gov. Geertz, Dennis Aase, Mr. Woodard and Barbara Jensen look on.
Editorial: Race problem here

IT IS INDEED unfortunate—and we do apologize—for the misinterpretations and misrepresentations of Thomas R. Hargrove (Race Problem Not Here—Yea). In fact, as Mr. Bagdou suggests in the letter which follows, the problem has probably existed here since Winona State College was founded.

Hopefully this explanation satisfies those such as Mr. Tommons who apparently do not understand that students expressing their opinions do not also write our own headlines.

To the Editor:

As a MEMBER of the Students for a Democratic Society, contributing to and strongly supporting the May 31 article "Race Problem Not Here—Yea," I feel it was an unfortunate choice of title by the editor. Racialism is a part of the history of Winona, the problem being here in the past and certainly at the present. The only consolation is that Mr. Hargrove’s assignments brayed to me about the day he helped "chuck a nigger" in Winona. Indians have known a history of prejudice in Minnesota and are justifiedly taking part in future political endeavors to change the way Winona State is run. Winona State is the future of those Negroes in the United States. We are the future of what our country was supposed to be. We are Black students in Winona.

FRIENDS OF MINE, when I was a freshman at Winona State, would harangue a Black student persistently and actually. Black students I have known here since 1964 have told me of many incidences of derogatory remarks and actions directed toward them and I have been a witness to such attitudes behind the scenes. In addition I have observed many a physical threat and assault toward blacks by supposedly respected students.

As a Black student, I have had to struggle finding places to live in town. What do they think — the neighborhood is going to lose? LAST YEAR one Black student was threatened by whites where I presently live. The incident occurred mainly because that student was quite neurotic and paranoid but he referred to himself as "that stupid nigger" instead of a human being. He was looked upon as a sick and psychological counseling. Three years ago friends of mine (no longer at school here) would go (every night and immediate) there unobserved and cause intrigue, prostitute and worse. Black students consequently refrain from patronizing numerous establishments in Winona knowing they are not welcome. (Strong included.)

Racism is probably more a part of Winona—town, students and some faculty than in most other places in this country. I urge this administration to take an active part in being a ser vant of the Black student. At a Black Power forum I had the misfortune of speaking to one student who said, "Oh, same and white are the same," which is absolutely racist and stereotypical. He stereotyped the whole race and in suscepting blacks on certain instances he failed to realize that many whites have the same faults. He would not even acknowledge the fact. That racist was recently elected president of a well known campus organization who supposedly represents the students.

I urge that this administration make an active part in being a service to this country by encouraging more Black students to attend Winona State, to open the doors of education to the disadvantaged, to allow increasing contact and communication of all races by every possible means to help enrich our cultural understanding of all races.

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Most sincerely, Michael Engsio, Graduate Student

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by Fredie Baranski

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Student criticizes Thomas point of view, asks respect, equality for white as well as Black

To Mr. James Thomas and all members of SDS, wherever and whenever you are:

FIRST OF ALL, I want to thank you for the letter you sent me. It will be a joy to me to discuss my views with you.

I can only say that Mr. Thomas has the right to be skeptical of my views, but I believe that they are quite reasonable. The man who walked beside me, who was on the side of our school at Winona where I was a student, I believe that Mr. Thomas is quite wrong. I believe that he certainly would feel the same if he were in my place.

I believe that Mr. Thomas, just as he is, has a responsibility to the students of Winona State, and that he should not be afraid to speak out in his own words. I believe that Mr. Thomas should be given the respect that his views deserve.

NEXT, MR. THOMAS, you mentioned that I was supposed to have been a "knowledgeable person." I believe that Mr. Thomas has no right to say such a thing about me. I believe that Mr. Thomas should say what he wants to say, and not try to speak for me.

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Parents' weekend

June 7

GRADUATION is June 7 at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Field. Rehearsal will be on Monday, June 3 at 3 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium. Attendance is required. No one will be excused for the 3:00 final examination.

Your tickets will be mailed to fall and winter quarter graduates and to those student teaching spring quarter. Outstanding graduates are requested to secure their own tickets. The new Development office is in Krypto Commons.

CUPS AND GOWNS will be available at the Registrar’s Office immediately following rehearsal. A record of cap and gown pick-up is kept and they must be returned immediately following commencement.

Grads should be ankle length and the tassel should drape over the left temple at all times. The Registrar’s Office will have extra caps if better fitting ones are needed. Oil and cream should not be used in hair, and only women should wear collars. No jewelry or corsages should be worn, and dark shoes are appropriate. Men should remove their caps during Pledge of Allegiance, and the National Anthem.

LOWREY FIELD will be the home of the commencement ceremonies and Washington Street sidewalks will be closed. The university and surrounding facilities at the assembly area. Graduates are asked to be present by 2:15 p.m.

Seating will be alphabetical for each degree group and will be posted at the assembly area. Stage party, faculty, master degree candidates, undergraduate degree candidates — I.S., B.A. and A.A. will be the order of march. The recreational in Memorial Hall, where the program will be held in case of bad weather, will be the same.

THE FIRST ROW of the conferred degree group will receive their diplomas and the remaining rows may be seated until called by an usher to proceed as a row to the podium. After receiving the diplomas, the graduates will return to their seats via the opposite aisle and be seated. Graduates are urged not to step forward to receive their diplomas until their names have been called.

The Minnesota Teaching Certificate will be sent directly from the State Department of Education.

Inquiries may be directed to Miss Eddy, Room 217 Somson Hall. The phone number is 3-9631, extension 389.

GRADUATING seniors who receive a questionnaire through the mail should turn the questionnaires into the Pub at Somson 313. Those who did not receive the questionnaire may pick one up in Somson 313 and return them by June 4.

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by Greg Hitchcock

JUST WHAT does it take to be a good athlete? It takes conditioning, assurance, and the ability to relax, and it takes a person who is constantly striving to improve himself, the team and the sport itself.

For track star Tom Ochs it is a perfect example of all these qualifications. He has participated in track and cross-country since his junior year in high school. He has also set many records at Bloomington-Lincoln high school, the University of Minnesota and Winona State.

TOM COULD NOT participate in either event during his freshman year, since his junior year in high school, the University of Minnesota, and Winona State.

One hundred and twenty-five students have been finalists in a sports event this year. Many others were awarded trophies or medals.

PARKY-SIDE

State Side

by Greg Hitchcock

FOLLOWING the first public display at the Recognition Convention program last Saturday, the newest Speech Round Table with metal engraved plagues may now be seen in Dr. Judson's office. Each completed table will contain a permanent record of the several hundred students who have been finalists in a Speech Round Table Program since the program was awarded tro- phies or medals.

During the 1967-68 academic year, twenty engraved trophies, nineteen silver medals, one thousand six hundred and sixty francs were awarded to the winners in twenty contests in which a total of one hundred and sixty-four students spoke as

Professor Dorothy B. Magnus, head of the Speech Department and director of the Winona State College Theatre, was a special guest at a private performance of Sheridan's "The Rivals" and a reception honoring TV star Peter Graves at the University of Minnesota Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the presentation of the University's Outstanding Achievement Award to Alumnum Graves, who has attained widespread acclaim on the "Mission: Impossible" CBS television network.

The certificate of award and medallion were presented to Mr. Graves on the stage of the University Theatre, present. Graves began his study of theatre with Dr. Whiting.

Following the award ceremony, the guests—one mostly theatre professionals and alumni of the university—attended a reception for Graves in the Peppermint Tent. colorful theatre for the summer showcasing of children's plays at the university, on the east bank of the Mississippi adjacent to the Showboat.

A native of Minneapolis, Graves flew into the Twin Cities Thursday, much to the delight of the University Theatre, present. Graves began his study of theatre with Dr. Whiting.

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