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Students Told of Rights, Duties at Convocation

By Dan McQuinn

There are rules for the safety and the welfare of the college community, the college maintains the same laws that govern the community, state and nation. These reasons given by Dr. Siemers for the rules that the college does maintain.

Community, state and national laws have been changed by the college nor by the actions of the college student on campus. "These changes are made at a higher level," he said. However, he continued, college rules and regulations are within the influence of the college student.

This led Dr. Siemers into a discussion of students' rights, and the avenues of change open to the student. "There are four freedoms that we have at Winona State College as students," said Dr. Siemers.

STUDENTS HAVE the freedom of the right to speak in class and out of class. But this freedom involves the responsibility to listen to the other point of view. "The mark of an educated person is his ability to change his mind," stated Dr. Siemers.

Freedom of publication is the second right of the student. This again involves the responsibility of printing the truth. "The publications on this campus are free from censorship and liable under the laws of slander.

Freedom to dissent is another right of the student. Dr. Siemers stated that there is a difference between legal and illegal dissent. "Dissent is legal so long as it does not interfere with the rights of others or the function of the college."

Finally, every student has the right to privacy. "This applies to the dormitory rooms of the student. Residence halls rooms are not to be inspected, searched without good cause, or without proper notification. If we have to search your room we will have the proper warrant. We will try our best to guarantee this to you," stated Dr. Siemers.

In addition to Dr. Siemers, Student Senate president Tim Dalton spoke, urging students to become involved in campus life. He also asked that students make their opinions known to the Student Senate so that it might better serve the Winona State student body.

Gary McFall acted as master of ceremonies. The ceremony was attended by approximately 900.

Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 3: First election of queen candidates, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 4: Opening of queen campaign, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 7: "Peacocks and Herb," Somsen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8: Talent show, Somsen Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10: Close of queen campaign, 3 p.m.; pep rally, Prentiss parking lot, 7 p.m.; dance, Prentiss parking lot, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 11: Final voting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; queen coronation, Somsen Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12: Queen's breakfast, 6 a.m.; parade, 10:30 a.m.; Delta Zeta alumni tea, noon; Sigma Nu alumni tea, 1 p.m.; Beta Sigma Pi alumni luncheon, 2 p.m.; Iota Phi Lambda, Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha open.

First Newspaper

The first student publication was written by Press. Printed in 1919, it had a humorous supplement called "The Peer-Wee.

Rev. Emery New Campus Chaplain

The Rev. Charles W. Emery, a native of St. Cloud, Minn., is the new chaplain of the United Campus Ministry at Winona State College. This is his first full-time appointment since he graduated from Garrett Theological Seminary, Kankakee, Ill., last spring.

During Rev. Emery's career at St. Cloud State College he traveled to Africa under the auspices of the Student Project for Amity Among Nations. While studying at Garrett he served three parishes in central Illinois and Chicago.

Project plans of the Winona Campus Ministry include an interfaith center. Two lots have been purchased for the project.

Higher education is the key to the entire future of mankind. Winona State College President Dr. Robert DuFresne told incoming freshmen at the President's Convocation at Somsen Auditorium Friday.

Dr. DuFresne continued by saying that within higher education lay the solutions to such nagging national problems as moral, spiritual, racial, social and economic poverty.

In his address, Dr. DuFresne outlined new programs at Winona State. Included was the "common market" program which is currently being established. Via this program, the student will pay fees at other colleges in the state for up to three quarters and the credits earned will be transferred automatically to the student's home college, in this case, Winona State.

Several new graduate programs are also in the offing, including one which includes an additional year beyond the master's degree level.

Dr. DuFresne also told the freshmen that they would be able to take advantage of a new performing arts building in the near future. Gemini is being broken for the structure in October. Plans are tentative for a new physical education plant and a classroom building also.

Also speaking on the program were assistant registrar, Donald Rillan, winona's residence halls director, Jean Woodsend, men's residence halls director, Larry Whilster, and Margaret Ritterman, associate dean of students.

In conclusion, he urged students to be active in campus life in order to receive the fullest benefits possible from their college education.

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President Urges Student Activism

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ALL REGULATIONS of this college are written to maintain an educational enterprise.

The appointments of Dr. Frank Markus and Dr. Donald L. Willson as dean of education and dean of arts and sciences, respectively, at Winona State College have completed the staffing of a new administrative structure in which a departmental system has replaced the previous divisional system.

In the new structure, academic affairs will be the responsibility of Vice-President Dr. Donald Warner. Whose appointment was announced last spring who was appointed Aug. 1. Dr. Warner will be assisted by three deans; Dr. Markus, Dr. Willson and Dr. Frank L. Van Alstine, dean of graduate studies.

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It's beanie season again and we can't help but be reminded of singer Pete Seeger's song of not too many years past, "Little Boxes."

"Little Boxes," to jog your memory, was a protest against the sameness, the predictability, or as some might say, the "sameness seems to be the touchstones of life, at least in this community."

The ability to categorize people enables us to gain a measure of predictability—be it bored—giddily—infra- mordial. Or, long hair, beard and beads—hippie-trouble-maker—lazy— dumb, name only two with which we disagree.

These aren't our own categories but are only used to show how the categorization of a person into a predetermined group en- ables the individual to replace thought and judgment with "Little Boxes." Behavior of the individual then is expected to conform to the behavior the behavior seeker is accustomed to having in the cubicle in which you have been quickly stuff- ed.

In this manner he can relieve himself of having to ascertain just what he is—until that moment he was you—just like every other person in this particular little box.

Perhaps, then, the consistency of conformity in a yellow chart, for example, helps to maintain both the individuals, themselves, but in the cubicle in which they are de facto placed and from which they are seldom given a deviation.

To break out your "Little Box" is second only to impossible in difficulty. But if you have a thick skin and like to keep things loose, you wouldn't do and watch the emotional consternation take place about you.

SO WHAT?

The final argument against predictability, it's probably necessary to prevent man from becoming a robot. A robot can be seen as the perfect example of stereotyping in which one can not feel adequately unless.

Being safely tucked away in someone's undesirable cubicle someone can then categorize himself on the basis of whether or not your personal rationale enables you to agree with those who are there with you.

see, rationality usually doesn't play a part in the "Little Box" game. Categorizing is done by aesthetics and material ob- jects—beanies, beads, beards—from which your moral and mental fiber are determined.

So, all you beanies, youners, all look and act alike—

no matter what you say or do.

Thirty Winona State college faculty members have received non-salary promotions in accord with regulations of and ap- proved by the Nebraska State Board of Regents.

Among those receiving promotions at the academic rank of assistant professor were: DONALD BENDEL, sociology, graduate of the University of Wisconsin—Madison; DONALD ECKERT, chemistry, a doctoral candidate in chemistry, graduate of the University of Iowa.

Promotions to associate professor were: FREDERICK M. GL- SOO, mathematics, a graduate of the St. Cloud State College and North- ern State Teachers College, Albert- son, S.D.; ARTHUR BARSEY, history, a graduate of Pepper- dale College, Los Angeles, Calif.; CHADWICK Heli, State University of Iowa and UCLA; ARTHUR HOFFMAN, physics, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

The winona state board of education, department of educational administration, have announced the granting of promotions to the following:

JAMES SPEAR, head of audio- visual department, Winona State University and the University of Wisconsin—Madison.

All of these promotions were effective immediately, but rather than do this they...
By Carol Steemer

Just ask any freshman his view on wearing beanies for orientation and he may say it's silly or ridiculous or utterly stupid. Some may even say "the darn things give me a headache."

These remarks were made by freshmen arriving on the campus of Winona State College for Orientation Week, 1968. The biggest hangup for the freshmen was not getting oriented to the college but wearing the beanies which were a "must" until Saturday evening.

The remarks weren't all disparaging, however. Many freshmen agreed that most of the orientation activities were "pretty good," especially the dances, football game and coronation dance.

The freshmen were greeted Tuesday, Sept. 17, with a hearty smile from team leaders who arranged us into teams for the week's events, starting with a get-acquainted meeting in different rooms.

Wednesday, we freshmen became acclimated to what appears to be a ritual at Winona State, standing in line to register for classes. Two or three offices for registration would be nice to avoid the confusion and waiting.

Things started looking better later in the week with the "welcome dance." Then we heard Winona State's president (Dr. Robert DuPlessis) tell us we couldn't sit around on our backsides and that we couldn't learn passively, so we had better get involved and put almost as much into our education as we expect to receive from it. Finally came the big night of the football game and the crowning of Sue Westlund, freshman queen, and Bruce Hittner, freshman king, followed by the dance in their honor.

Sunday night the week ended with the freshman talent show, and we found that we really do have some talent in our class.

Somewhat reluctantly we started classes Monday morning, beginning our first year of educational advancement at Winona State College.
**Warrior '11' Tackles Defending King Huskies**

Saturday the Warriors open their 1968 N.I.C. play, meeting St. Cloud State, the team favored to repeat as Northern Inter-collegiate Conference champions. "St. Cloud is perhaps the stiffest team we'll face all year," stated Warrior head coach Moon Molinari. Molinari continued: "It's Cloud frightens me. They've come up against two real strong teams and only scored 10 points, but the way they run and pass can only mean they've going to explode pretty soon."

"We won't employ any special defenses against them. We have to play straight football in order to beat them."

"We'll have to play straight football in order to beat them." Molinari said out defensive tackle Bill McNary as defensive end. McNary has scored 36 yards in 41 carries for a 6 yards average per carry.

"Boil is pitted on offense by such standouts as senior Don Razgula and junior Curt Palmer, who will split the quarterbacking duty Saturday. Palmer has Gresham for five touchdowns, while Razgula has tossed 34 pass es for 333 yards and two TDs. Should St. Cloud's defense falter for a single moment, Razgula or Palmer will hit either co-captain Tom Van Pelt or Harry Mitchell for long yardage."

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Molinari singled out defensive tackle Bill McNary as defensive standout but also stated it's a team effort with 11 men on every tackle."

LAFAYETTE 11, Cloud nipped the Warriors 14-13 at St. Cloud. This year the scene is Maxwell Field at 1:30 Saturday.

In preconference play, Winona has won only one of three starts, beating Upper Iowa 94-2 two weeks ago. In its most recent outing, the Warriors fell to UM-Morris 28-13. St. Cloud is 1-0, their 1968 N.I.C. play, meeting Northern Iowa but our next meet isn't until Oct. 1, so we'll be better prepared."

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"Westman State at Wartburg, our conference opener, will be a different story."