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Limbaching Ring Hop as Ticket Sale Begins Monday

I'll be on sale for Monday, Feb. 26, for the "Time Out of Place," the Glatt's Annual Ticket Sale. Seat reservations and camping of activity tickets, which are non-transferable, will also begin Monday night at 8:15 at the Student Union-Kuske.

For the Feb. 26-28 performances, tickets were completely sold out. Friday was the closest "member of the general public" to get in line, but only after the campus community went in.

Those who purchased tickets have been lettered off by residence halls, their names listed, and they will be entered into a campus drawing for a chance to win a gold-framed photo of the President of the University.

Mary Shaffer, a first-year student, said she knew "about the ticket sale a week ago, so she was one of the first in line on Monday morning to purchase a ticket.

Quotations from the tickets will be placed in the camp for the next few days, and those who have purchased tickets should be able to see them by 5:30 p.m. when the cut-off time for return tickets will be noon.

College Blood Drive Requires 180 Donors

Student enthusiasm and response will determine whether or not the Red Cross Bloodmobile will make it a trip worthwhile. The drive will run from Monday, March 3. At least 180 pledges for blood donation are necessary to make trip profitable.

Miss Margaret Beck, speaking for the Winona State Athletic Association campus sponsor of the project, pointed out that 180 pledges are needed in order to gain at least 125 actual donors after careful screening. If this number is met, a college visit to the downtown station will be scheduled.

The project is part of a longer-term plan for the Winona State Athletic Association to sponsor a cooperative effort to supply plasma to all hospitals, even to Winona's own University Hospital and American College, has autonomously requested a donation.

The actual procedure requires 51 minutes, including the applicant's medical history, receiving the 10-12 minute withdrawal, and a post-visit blood chat. Until pledge cards, which will accompany the registration or selection of representatives, are at least 180, we will not be able to secure a white horse for parent questions.

Blood donors will be in good health between the ages of 18 and 65.

Beginning next Monday, an exhibit will be set up in the library displaying information about the college's Blood Drive.

The WAA committee for the campus drive is made up of the chairman; Betty Beeman, Alphonse Madison, Ruth Horne; and the co-chairman, Jim Paterson; while the committee is in charge of design and sectioning and will be supervised by Diane Lewis and a group of students.

PledgingSRedactedTend Help by Work Activities

Traditional fall work activities will end sometime at midday after three glorious days of stave for the 145 men fresh pledges toward the nine active sections.

An innovation this year is the Men's Association's most recent attempt to inject a constructive note in their trials by fire, water, and what have you.

Girls' Chorus Visits Cleveland

Nine men from Baltimore will show the Winona State Glee Club a concert at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Akron and at three Cleveland churches on Feb. 17.

The Cleveland churches include the Parson North Presbyterian Church, the Church of the Covenant, where the tour will be held in the afternoon, and the Old Stone Church, where it will be marked in the evening.

The program will include large numbers from Men's unfulfilled tradition for Men's social life and "Time Out of Place." Two challenging numbers on Old Testament tunes in the concert are sure to be performed: Rev. Smalley's "I Will Bleed the Land" (The Twenty-Fourth Psalm) and "The Case Came Down." Robert Kitt, assistant for the group, will play an organ solo, "Lullaby," a modern French composition. Other selections are Overture to "The Magic Flute," "High Tide and Hill" and "Hill and Jill.

Mr. Smalley and the Glee Club will perform on February 21 in the First Presbyterian Church, Westminster, Erie, Pa., and Baltimore and New York.

Limon Dancers To Stage Show

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 18 in the book store for the March 16 full stage performance of Limon's modern dance group in the Student Union.

Recognized in a master of the field, Mr. Limon's modern conception "Gala...to Bach, prefigured and figured." Stated Off-Market, "Limon's dance is an experiment."

Orchests and possibly dance groups from other colleges will be housed in the student center on that date.

COMPLETES CAMP LIST

Paul Bennett, counsellor of the camp which consists of a list of campers and instructors, lists his camp as completed, having received all necessary permits. Lists are on file in the baskett, and the camp is ready for future placement.

Phi Alpha Theta Initiate Ten Top History Students

Winona State's Phi Alpha Theta installed a new group of ten top history students Tuesday evening. Seven of those who were inducted are of the Phi Alpha Theta faculty and students who are in the major field.

Mr. Bennett, president of Winona University, has announced the addition of the list which is ready to go.

For the campus community and the society to be called the Pi Delta Epsilon, a list of graduate students to be called the Pi Delta Epsilon, a list of the new group is to be presented to the national organization.

Y.W. Schedules Tuesday Dinner

WACA will have a dinner dance for the Y.W.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. for the Y.W. Monday evening. Two groups of students will be seated at 8 p.m. in the Student Union-Kuske.

Church Attendance, Honor System Create Controversy In SRC Meeting

Compulsive attendance and the honor system were the two most controversial issues discussed by the Student Faculty Relations Committee at a regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Action taken on the compulsory attendance consisted of a resolution introduced by Bob Blaske and a motion by Bill Proctor which authorized a committee to the promotion of discussion and motion. A motion made by Paul Miller the SRC will go to the resolution of student participation based on the attendance records. The proposal received 11 to 6 in favor of the motion.

A special interest group have had a general motion that a committee of their group be appointed to consider the effect of compulsory attendance on the quality of the student body. The motion asked that the committee of their group to consider the effect of compulsory attendance on the student body. The motion asked that the committee of the motion be completed by the chairmen.

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We Want Blood!

WHICH IS THE BLUESTOCCD OAPUS IN THE USA? Well, the Indiana University seems to think it has the championship, ac-
cording to the results of the All-American Blood Drive, which
raised an astonishing $3,000, a total of 1,118,140 pints of blood
and thereby saved at least three persons. One pint. The best we
can do is to tell you that the Indiana blood drive was
managed by a group of energetic students, and that the
IU's efforts were highly commended.

WE HAVE A NEW COLUMN ON THE COFFEE TABLE! We've
decided to put it on the coffee table, not the dining room,
where it belongs. The column is called "The All-American
Blood Drive," and it will appear regularly on the coffee
table. It will be about thehistory of the All-American
Blood Drive, and it will be written by students.

In conclusion, the All-American Blood Drive was
a great success, and it has set a new standard for
blood drives across the country. We hope that
other universities will follow in its footsteps.

The Stillwater Observer

Professors Write, Edit New Books: History, Religion, Literature Treated

Merryly lecturing five days a week to three or four different classes,
the distinguished faculty at Stillwater College has been able to
find some time to write books in their leisure hours.

Dr. Robert Walter, Jr., of the history department, is hoping to com-
plete his book, "The Early Christian Century," in time for publi-
cation by the Oxford University Press in 1972. The subject matter
is based on a long-time interest in the period, and the
archaeological data and other sources of information
are considerable.

A social history and intellectual history of the
western church are covered in the book, which
presents a new perspective on the
activities of the church.

Dr. Robert Feint, head of the philosophy department, recently publi-
cated his latest book, "A Prospec-
tive Dictionary," which deals with
Christian thought since the beginning
of the Christian era. The book is
a comprehensive history of the
Church in the West, from
the beginning of the Christian
era to the present day.

The third book to be published,
this spring by the Oxford Univer-
sity Press, in the "New Books of
Matthew Arnold," an edition of Arnold's literary works containing
a selection of essays and poems written during
the last thirty years. It is
expected to be published in
the spring of 1972.

Young Maidens And Tinted Pool: Highlight Discs

The social scene of the new
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Swimmers Win Third 47-35; Finish 1-2-3 Times

Cash Golf Mutual's swimmers filled the way to victory in the opening relay event at Slippery Rock and then went on to capital Rock 47-35 Wednesday afternoon.

Ahead with two events left, the hosts sailed away from the current by capturing four seats and second in the 440-yard freestyle.

Larry Price got his first place point when, Dave Palmer took two second, and Dave Cash got his last first to win after eight

Other games played in the Kensington league since January 31 and nightly 4-1-5 win over First, Second and Seventh round out the top four teams with drawings of 4-1-5.

Douglass League action still moves ball bearing the four, with P and the Union following with 3-1-4 in the game, over January 29, 40 hens have been held over three games, 42-2-4 against G, 15-6 and over D, who lost this to the Union, 25-26. The Union won their other game, 42-2-7, from A, G were back in the last two games, 37-54 over the Scots, and 37-54 against G, who tied the second game by swimming E 28-8.

Milt, combined with two teams in Douglas, shows his two league-lead- ing squads the names of Jack Purcell, Joe Cash, Don Martin, Dave Threeth, Bob Hall, Jim Lindner, Forrest Smith, and several other good players.

Tolley League action since January 29 shows three victories by the Rabbits in the first game. The Rabbits' 21, 21, 21, Smith and Purcell, took the lead from Seventh, 25-12-21, and third, 37-35, Smith, took the lead from the Rabbits over Seventh, 25-12-21, and second, 37-35, second versus eighth over Ninth, 25-12-21.

Joel Robinson led the Blue and Gold as he captured first place in the individual medley and another first place in the 100-yard breaststroke. Coach Larry Price added another victory to his list when he won the 200-yard breaststroke event.

Other victories were taken by Dave Cash in the 200 yard backstroke, Dave Cash, and Tolley, in the 100-yard backstroke, and Steve Robinson, in the 200-yard breaststroke.

For the 11th Keith McCarthey guided his three teams for 37 points, followed, by Joe McCarty's, 27, Jack Hall and Ron McCoy made eight each.

Women's two first places were won by Dave Palmer in the 200 yard freestyle and Price in the breaststroke.

Best Wishes to the 1951-52 Basketball Team
THE SHACK

GET 'EM WHILE THEIR WHITE
MEN'S WHITE BUCKS
STAY BY WHITE BUCKS

11.95

Best Shoes Store
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WOOSTER, OHIO

From Eliza Cook
Hunger is bitter... but the most accursed of Want's fell scorpions is thirst.

Yet, thirst asks nothing more than Coca-Cola. If you're sweltering along or racing your motor, start off refreshed... have a Coke.
Senators Airs Possibilities Of Starting Coed Dining

dave asburgauer was named by student senators tuesday night to head a coed dining committee during the spring grading period to investigate possibilities of coed dining.

students interested in serving on the committee are asked to sign the list kept in the office of the student activities department. it is the attempt to enlist general student participation in the committee as a result of the campaign plan adopted last fall by the senate.

students of the senate office in erin katke is taking place this week with the cooperation of the executive and the student activities department of the college. planning, advertising and a panel discussion will be carried on by members of the committee. the first panel discussion will be by president william m. wirtz and the second panel discussion will be by members of the faculty.

the final action, as has already been declared, is to send the matter to the faculty for discussion and action concerning the establishment of coed dining. the purpose of the campaign plan is to bring about a change in the present situation which the senator leadership believes is not necessary and is costly. by the time of the meetings the present coed plan will have been in existence for three years.

a recommendation that coed dining committees at the coed schools be abolished should be made to the senate by the student leadership and, as far as known, by others of the committee.

the student leadership believes that coed dining has been a success in the past and does not feel that it is necessary to continue.

an urging of student members to be well informed and to be able to present their opinions at the meetings is urged by the student leadership.

fourth section: neil frick, chuck everett, tom peterson, glen burnet, george crick, harold reid, ray harriman, jim fitcher, don stamos, harry ingram, dave vaicik, dale jones, dixie white, alan hins, fred mcginley, dixie lind, bob mclyn, dave goldsmith, george drews, bob glusker, dave tucker, dave griffith, al craig.

section seventh: jack dowd, dave vaicik, tom peterson, al lindsay, milt hogenboom, don stamos, fay sweeney, jim fitcher, bill fleming, harry lamont, bill moore, john turner, bill grulenga, john parker, bob wanger.

section eighth: bill addison, wv call, harry cornish, bob dunn, rich derwall, bill vaicik, bill gutry, kent kadyk, carlos lundberg, bill moore, bob salter, bill vontel, billy white, john mckinnon.

music:

"three on a match" for you on a budget

light up your wardrobe with brand new "three on a match" separates! kitchens, dibons have been dyed-mix to match your "cost" look. mix and match to suit individual needs for you. picture pleased skirt is made of burnt-orange crepe, has two front pockets and buttoned waist. you'll find part solid colored blouse with double button front. she also sold as buttoned blouse. striped silk broadcloth in 3 sleeve length.

skirt in navy, black, or brown. solid blouse in white, tan, or powder blue.

"dyed-to-match" blouses

all sizes 75c and up

snyder camera shop

image: A page from a newspaper titled "WOOSTER VOICE" with various sections and advertisements, including a column on Senate Airs Possibilities Of Starting Coed Dining and a notice for Women Replace Sewing Machine with an existing machine for $75. The page also includes several advertisements for local businesses, events, and personal goods. The text is followed by a section on "Compulsory Church Discussed by SFRC," which discusses the potential for compulsory church attendance. The page also features a section on "Get Well Week Supplies," "Moore's Bakery Pastries," and "Women Replace Sewing Machine." Additionally, there is a notice for "The Women's Self-Government Association," which mentions a planning meeting for a second finger sewing machine. The page includes various ads for local businesses and services, such as a sale on "For THE Valentine Gift and Card for THE person."