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The Winonan

Winona State University

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NEXT YEAR'S VIEW . . . Students in the new high rise dorm will be able to look out and see the city. The college buildings, from left, are: Kryzsko Commons, Watkins Art building, Pasteur Hall, Gildemeister Hall, Phelps School, and Somsen Hall. The top of Maxwell Library can also be seen above the tree tops.

Players will present 'The Beautiful People'

The Wenonah Players are now in rehearsal for their Winter production, "The Beautiful People," by William Saroyan, scheduled for February 16 and 17 in Somsen Auditorium.

Students will be admitted with ID cards; tickets for students and faculty will not be given. Tickets, however, will be available at the box office for public sale, at \$1.00 each. Announcements of box hours will be made at a later date.

THE SHOW will be student-produced and directed under the supervision of Dorothy B. Magnus, director of the college theater. It marks the first presenta-

tion of a Saroyan play on campus.

"The Beautiful People" was first produced in New York at the Lyceum Theater in 1941. It is typical of Saroyan's work in that it is highly creative, humorous, emotionally rich, and, as one critic stated: it "possesses rare enchantment."

In his play, Saroyan leaves "the imprint of his almost Whitmanesque love of humanity; of his scorn for shallow and makeshift living; of his faith in people — beautiful people."

ONE OF THE New York critics writes: "Mr. Saroyan continues to be the most original talent writing for our theater."

President addresses convocation

"It is with combined pleasure and anxiety that I am up here before you." With this statement the WSC students and faculty first met the new President, Dr. Robert DuFresne.

The Wednesday morning convocation agenda consisted of brief statements from Dean Raymond and Louis Kanavati, SS president, and a presentation to the college by the new President.

DR. DUFRESNE addressed the students and faculty in an informal yet clear manner.

Listing his own qualifications, the President stated that as a native Minnesotan, he was familiar with the educational system. A graduate of St. Cloud State, he taught formerly in Austin public schools and at Mankato State College.

Continuing, Dr. DuFresne encouraged students and faculty to be proud of WSC since it is "a good college with a fine potential." The president backed up this statement by saying it was a fact; WSC has a good background and it is in good shape.

EXPRESSING AN enthusiastic attitude he commented, "I want to go back to other campuses and be able to smile."

The President promised to do his part if the students will do

theirs. He innumrated his duties: to get new and improved facilities for our college; to develop and modify academic programs; to promote communication on all levels — since only



STARTING TO SMILE . . . Dr DuFresne, WSC's new president, looks as if he is smiling. In his speech at last Wednesday's convocation, he stated he wanted to be able to visit other campuses and smile.

Pearson's topic: 'Do Congressmen Steal?'

Drew Pearson, noted columnist and lecturer, will speak Monday in Somsen Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Education Division, the topic of his lecture will be "Do Congressmen Steal?"

TICKETS ARE available in the Audio Visual Office, S123, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ID must be presented.

Drew Pearson, by judgment of his colleagues as well as public prestige, is Washington's top reporter. Even his critics admit, with some reluctance, that Pearson is the one man covering Washington who gets stories that others can't get and who dares to print and broadcast what others are too timid to touch.

THIS IS WHY Pearson is the Washington reporter most sought after, yet the most feared — because Washington knows he is relentless in his search for news, crusading in his zeal for good government, and impervious to pressure.

He has criticized and fought government officials, members of Congress, important business leaders, whenever he felt they were not acting in the public interest. They have denied and threatened, evaded and sued — but Pearson has been proved right so often that the warning, "Pearson might find out about this" has a sharp impact on secret connivers in government throughout the nation.

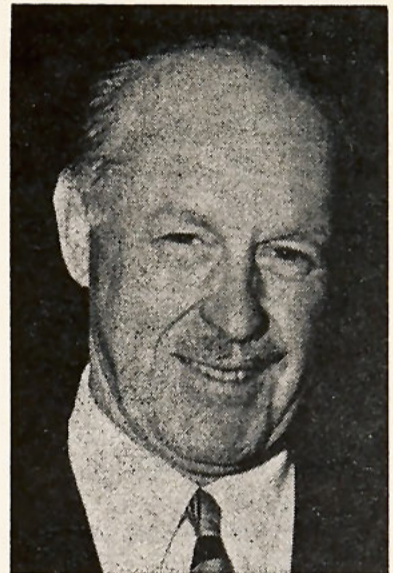
THUS, TIME magazine wrote: "His is the kind of journalistic vigilance that keeps small men honest; and forces bigger men to work in an atmosphere of caution that frequently cramps their style."

AND A SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE poll picked Pearson as the columnist whose writings exert the great influence on the nation.

He is not the brash, cynical reporter of the movies or Broadway. He's quiet, almost retiring. A British writer recently commented, "With his grey cavalry moustaches and courteous air, he is as dignified a gentleman as, say, Dean Acheson."

PEARSON, of course, has his personal peculiarities. He does not favor air conditioning; disapproves smoking (smoke also irritates his throat); has a weakness for off-beat hats; and has to watch his weight.

But he works harder and enjoys it more than most, and he does it seven days a week. He practically never takes a full day



Drew Pearson

off. He frequently gets up in the middle of the night to pound his typewriter and then goes back to bed — but he's a dawn riser.

He does most of his writing in Georgetown in his 200-year-old house. His window is on a garden that is one of the features of the annual Georgetown Garden Tour.

HIS FARM in nearby Maryland is his hobby and second biggest interest. He operates a dairy, raises his own hay and silage and commercial crops.

Pearson was born in Evanston, Ill., on Dec. 13, 1897. He spent his boyhood in Swarthmore, Pa., where his father was professor of speech at Swarthmore College.

He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Swarthmore College where he made Phi Beta Kappa, edited the college newspaper.

IN THE LEAN YEARS of the Hoover Administration, an anonymous book "Washington Merry-Go-Round" created a tremendous stir in the nation's capital. It was packed with inside stories told on heretofore sacrosanct politicians and members of society. When the authors of the book were revealed to be Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, Allen was dismissed by the Christian Science Monitor.

Through this Pearson - Allen partnership, however, began a new era in journalism — for the two men, both without jobs, team-

ed up to write the daily "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column, which has been whirling in the nation's newspapers since Dec. 13, 1932. Bob Allen later bowed out and Pearson for years was the sole author of the column. Finally Jack Anderson came in as a junior partner.

In 1943, the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" reached another pinnacle in newswriting accomplishment when it won the 1942 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award in Journalism for general excellence of performance in Washington. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic fraternity which counts among its members the nation's leading editors and newspapermen.

PEARSON has stepped on more toes and been involved in more controversies than probably any other reporter in our entire history. He regards the job of a Washington reporter as being that of "watchdog of the people," and, since misdoings in Washington naturally occur most in the party in power, his biggest "exposes" have generally hit the politicians in power.

He thus was a scourge to the Democratic party under Presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon B. Johnson, and to the Republicans under Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, and Eisenhower, and attained the distinction of being almost the only reporter publicly castigated in violent language by or under those Presidents.

As a result of many of his exposes, however, numerous members of Congress and other officeholders — national, state and local — were removed from office, and in some cases sent to jail, including a governor of Louisiana.

PEARSON HOLDS numerous awards, including "Father of the Year" (1948); "Man of Hope" from City of Hope (1961); (French) Legion of Honor; (Greek) Gold Cross of Order of the Phoenix; (Bolivian) "Condor de los Andes;" the Variety Club "Heart of Gold" (1963); International Platform Association (1964).

IN ADDITION to "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round," Pearson and Allen co-authored "Nine Old Men." Pearson and Constantine Brown wrote "The American Diplomatic Game," — and in 1958 Pearson and his junior partner Jack Anderson wrote "USA — Second Class Power?" — the story of why and how the U. S. was then losing the race with Russia in developing guided missiles and space satellites.

Educators win praise

Harold Munson, principal at the Campus School, has written several articles that are featured in current publications.

An article entitled "So Who Does Teach Reading?" appears in the January issue of the National Elementary Principal.

Munson also has written a book review of Peter Gega's Science in Elementary Education, that will appear in the forthcoming issue of The Clearinghouse.

In addition, Mr. Munson's article that appeared in the December 1965 issue of Science and Children, has been selected for inclusion in a book on the teaching of science in the elementary school. Entitled "Sound in the Sixth Grade," the article will ap-

pear in a book to be published this year by the National Science Teachers Associations.

Dr. Melvin O. Wedul, head of the Education Department, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Minnesota Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Presented with this award at their convention banquet in St. Paul, he was cited for the leadership he has given the college's annual summer conservation workshop at Whitewater State Park.

THE CONSERVATION work-shop has been a unique feature of Winona State, but the other state colleges are now beginning to develop their own workshops.

Interviews set

The schedule for interviewing during the week of January 30 through February 3 at the Placement Bureau, 110 Guldemeister is:

MONDAY, Madison, Wis. (elementary and secondary).
TUESDAY, Internal Revenue (B.A.); Battle Creek, Mich. (elementary and secondary).
WEDNESDAY, Appleton, Wis. (elementary and secondary); St. Paul (elementary only); U.S. Accounting (B.A.).
THURSDAY, Fridley (elementary only).
FRIDAY, Whitehall, Wis. (some elementary and secondary).

Editorial

WSC to lose student body?

Spring Quarter Winona State may find itself with a much smaller student body, especially if all instructors enforce the rule of cancelling a student's registration in class if he misses the first day.

Following quarter break, students are required to return to campus for one day of classes, and then leave for Easter Vacation.

THIS SEEMS FOOLISH, especially for those students who must travel a great distance, because the college catalogue also states that the dormitories are closed during Easter Vacation.

It is bad enough for students to have to travel several hundred miles to attend class for one day and then send them home because the dormitories will be closed, but it is outrageous to hold over their heads a Sword of Damascus, requiring them to be present for that one day of classes, on pain of being dismissed from that class.

Colleges exist for students, and their sole purpose is providing these students with an education. Since it is students that pay fees, shouldn't their feelings be taken into consideration?

IF THE EXTRA DAY of classes is required, perhaps classes could be held Friday, June 9, and commencement the next day, Saturday. This would provide the extra day, and many people who have to work on Friday would be free to attend a Saturday Commencement, an idea not altogether new to many colleges and universities.

Faculty evaluation foreseen

The time has come for faculty members at Winona State College to be informed of their standing in the eyes of the students.

The campus grapevine is hardly an adequate source for an instructor to learn of the image he has provided for his students, so the Student Senate has proposed a student rating system to evaluate the qualities and characteristics of the faculty.

IT IS GENERALLY accepted that if a teacher is aware of his relationship with the student body, he will make an effort to maintain or improve, if necessary, his standards of instruction. Such a program, if adopted, would reveal how the students feel about each member on the college faculty and would serve as a code for the individual instructors.

Naturally, there will be some objection to a rating system from the faculty and from the administration, but for those teachers and advisors who are concerned why certain instructors are continually avoided, there is no better method of satisfying their curiosity.

If passed, the program will require each student at Winona State to complete an anonymous evaluation form and return it to a survey committee to be recorded. As yet, it has not been determined whether or not both the faculty and student body will be informed of the results, but if the teachers are interested in a consensus they will be encouraged to obtain a copy of the results.

THE SURVEY will merely act as an indication of student attitudes and will in no way obligate an individual faculty member to alter his method of instruction.

Perhaps if there are some criticisms included in the survey — and undoubtedly they will appear occasionally — they will be considered constructive comments to be used strictly for the benefit of the instructor. Needless to say this information will be extremely valuable to a teacher who may not be aware of some of the faults his students have found in him.

It is expected that a large majority of the faculty will welcome such an evaluation so they may discover how they rate and why. Those instructors who ignore the results will be only admitting they don't feel the relationship between the student and the teacher has any bearing on the pursuit of education.

—Bruce Closway

Prof reprimands audience actions

To the Editor,

It would seem that an apology is in order to the Chicago Little Symphony on two counts. Despite their excellent reputation and excellent performance Friday night, the auditorium was no more than three-quarters filled. Mr. Johnson and his orchestra deserved no less than a full house, especially with the tickets being given without charge to the students and faculty.

But even more than this, Winona State and those people who did attend the concert should apologize for being so crude as to applaud after every movement of every piece rather than at the end of each selection.

SUCH ILL-KNOWLEDGE of music etiquette must have appalled the orchestra and surely embarrassed those members of the audience who knew anything at all about proper decorum.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Suid
Assistant Professor of
History

DuFresne addresses SS

by J. M. Wierzbza

Honored guest, President Robert DuFresne, gave a few opening words to the senators and club representatives at Tuesday's SS meeting. In a summary, DuFresne encouraged maximum communication between the students and himself.

Bob Grim, dormitory, submitted a motion to allow only the presentation of the senate reconstruction programs by verbal or written means Tuesday and to leave the discussion to next week's meeting. If no compromise can be reached by the senate, Louie Kanavati, president, stated that a referendum concerning SS reconstruction will go to the entire student body for a vote.

STUDENT SENATE selected 36 girls to appear in the primary balloting for 1967 Campus Cover Girl. In today's primary election the field was narrowed to six finalists, one of which will be announced at the Valentine Dance, Feb. 10. Those voted on today were:

Barb Beeman, Pat Bisel, Claudia Bishop, Carol Blank, Jane Bowen, Sue Bremseth, Kathy Carr, Gayle Christoferson, Marlys Dickerman, Kay Ever-

son, Gwen Flick, Patsy Fischbach, Bonnie Fueling, Eileen Gerber, Helen Gorman, Dianne Higgin, Mary Iken, Sue Ivins, Joanne Karsten, Sue Kniebel, Shirley Kress, Kathy Meyer, Karen Nessler, Ginny O'Neill, Jackie Opsahl, Alice Peterson, Kay Quinn, Diane Ruprecht, Jane Schultz, Barb Stemmer, Judy Wegman, Pat Weimer-slage, Joan Wierzbza, Janice Wiest, Jan Winter and Ruth Wisdorf.

Sports fan questions good 'show'

To the Editor:

As an enthusiastic wrestling fan and avid sports participant and spectator, I voice this opinion. Our wrestling match with Mankato State Tuesday night was at least a good "show."

Wrestling is an individual sport based on a common team goal: that is, to win. When particular members of a team think more of "their sport" than that of their teams', I question their attitudes.

OUR HEAVYWEIGHT, who seems to think he demands respect and responsibility from past circumstances, should re-evaluate his position.

I admire the decision of the Mankato State coach in that final match, and question ours. John Zwolinski wanted to win that match and he knew he could but his "show" for the crowd displayed an attitude in wrestling that makes the sport most unpopular.

A "skilled" match is fascinating, while a muscle match is at most a farce.

IS THIS attitude displayed by some of our wrestlers encouraged by our coach; or do these athletes disregard advice that should be heeded?

Arthur Yagow
Junior

The keen edge

by Frederic Baranski

Excerpt from the Report to the Archaeo-Anthropological Society, New Washington, United Hemisphere, submitted 26 January 2767: concerning the WSC reconstruction.

Implausible as it may seem, apparently in its time the complex known as WSC was an institution of higher education, but the committee is not in complete agreement on this matter.

THE MEANING of the cryptic WSC remains a mystery. Indeed, with the minimal information available, the committee cannot guarantee the exactness of all names and definitions, but it has attempted to arrive at reliable estimates.

Some of the most sadistic tribal rites were carried out by groups of "raters" (or rotters as Dr. G. contends they were called) who formed "for eternity."

The disappearance of these groups or societies attest to the unrealistic attitudes and practices the members pursued. To be sure, certain of their activities are difficult to envision as being countenanced in a supposedly progressive academic community.

THE COMMITTEE finds itself in a quandary in attempting to correlate some of the really fine contributions made by individual raters with the atrocities performed upon those seeking entry to the ranks.

Strange to say, people actually submitted voluntarily to the various acts of persecution, most of which were too vulgar to be recounted here.

Evidence exists that indicates razing — if such was the word —

was officially outlawed, but it continued to flourish sub rosa for some time. This certainly does not speak well for the institution.

WHY THE RATERS did this goes into psychological aspects which of course we are not competent to consider, but tentatively advance the hypothesis that back in this time some men were still beset with unhuman urges which they attempted to satisfy in a disguised fashion.

Respectfully submitted,
Fred Baranski

Stuff and things
Navy Visitation

Lt. Eleanor Kowalczyk, of the United States Navy, will be on campus all day Jan. 31 in the Smog. A film on job opportunities for women in the Navy will be shown the same day at 6:45 p.m. in Richards Cafeteria.

THE QUALIFICATIONS for application are:

1. Citizen of the United States.
2. College graduates or in junior year. (College juniors take their basic indoctrination during the summer between their junior and senior years and receive their commissions after graduation.)
3. Between the ages of 18 and 27.
4. Single or married, but with no dependents under 18 years of age.
5. Be of good character.
6. Be physically qualified.

Announcement

Graduation announcements for the senior class are on sale in front of the Smog from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, until Jan. 31. Announcements are priced at

25c each, and no orders will be taken after Jan. 31.

GPA additions

Due to a malfunction with the IBM machine, several names were left off the Dean's list which appeared two weeks ago. The students whose names should have been listed are:

4.00: Alexander Collins.
3.99 to 3.50: Lois Christensen, Donald Doerr, Eugene Horton, Margo McCune, Karen Sather, and Doris Shaw.
Those with a 3.49 to a 3.00 are: Steven Arnold, Carol Jeché, William Lambert, David Lilla, Curtis Lindahl, Jeanne Loerch, David Milne, Stephen Muras, LaVerne Paulson, Mike Percuccio, Roger Randall, Elizabeth Rivers, James Trochta, Gerald Turner, Thomas Zahorik, and Hermione Zientek.

Naval Reserve

J. H. Capron, LCDR, in the Navy Reserve and professor at WSC, announced that college men interested in information about obtaining an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, should contact him.

LCDR Capron recently spent two weeks at Annapolis in preparation for service as an information officer. Capron is the Naval Reserve Information Officer for this area.

The Winonan

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Alumnus eligible for state award

MISS LE PEARL BONNER, class of '09, has been selected the outstanding Senior Citizen of Olmsted County. An educator, she taught for 50 years, 46 of them in the Stewartville School System.

Principal for 30 years at Stewartville, she retired in 1958, but is still active in school affairs, and takes the annual school census.

SHE IS NOW eligible for the statewide award.

MICHAEL LYONS, class of '65, was one of 53 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Lyons will spend one year working with the Price Run Community Council in Wilmington, Del.

DURING THE six-week training program, he completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working near the training site on a project similar to the one to which he has now been assigned.

Linda Vinji wins \$50 talent award

Linda Vinji, WSC's baton twirler, captured first place in the Winona Winter Carnival talent show Sunday evening by being awkward and proficient in her performance.

Bungling each routine she first tried, she asked for another chance and a proficient demonstration of baton twirling followed.

A freshman from St. Paul, Linda was presented with \$50 for her award-winning performance.

Jon Schoonmaker, another WSC freshman from St. Paul, won \$25 and second place with his piano rendition of "Autumn Leaves" and "Bumble Boogie."

Other WSC students who performed in the contest were: Steve Arnold, Fountain City, Wis., who sang "Strangers In The Night"; Donna DeGise, Wyckoff, N. J., and Carol Lankford, Oakland, N. J., who did a dance routine; and Susan Cihak, Wheaton, Ill., who sang "Fever."



PLANNING SOMETHING NEW . . . Joan Wierzbza, social committee chairman, fills out a voucher for one of the student activities. She and her 21-member committee plan activities for student enjoyment.

Social committee plans future attractions

Who thought of having Winter Weekend or River Boat Days? In an effort to vary the social activities the WSC social committee tries to give the students a major social event each quarter.

NEWLY REORGANIZED, the social committee consists of 21 students headed by chairman Joan Wierzbza and vice-chairman Tom Burgeson, with three faculty advisors: Mr. James Spear, Mr. Jaques Reidelberger, and Mr. John Kane.

With a student-oriented committee, the members are more able to judge what activities the student body will or will not enjoy.

Every Monday afternoon the social committee meets in Kryzsko Commons to discuss and evaluate past events and plan for future attractions.

PRESENTLY Mary Iten, publicity, with a sub-committee are working on a new format and design for the spring quarter calendar. It is hoped that the calendar will have photographs in an entirely new layout.

According to Joan Wierzbza, "The social committee decides on the activities and then asks college organizations to sponsor them."

Each event on the social calendar is allotted a certain part of the year's budget by which

the club can finance the activity. The 1966-67 budget of \$9000.00, is part of the \$15. activity fee paid quarterly by each student enrolled at WSC.

WORKING TO increase the 1967-68 social calendar and budget, Tom Burgeson and his sub-committee, want to include new and different activities.

Since this committee is for the whole student body, anyone interested in discussing ideas or criticism of the social events should attend the Monday meetings at 4 p.m. in the Union, or visit the Audio-Visual department from 1:30 to 3 every afternoon.

MEMBERS OF the Social committee are: Veronica Pellowski, social senator, Winona; Dusty Bertel, Winona; Judy Strauss, Rochester; Mary Iten, St. Paul; Judy Iten, St. Paul; Sylvia Behrens, Blooming Prairie; Mary Harty, Blooming Prairie.

Tom Tweeten, Spring Grove; Mel Homuth, Menomonie, Wis.; Paul Johnson, Bloomington; Scott Sprangers, Edina; Peggy Hankes, Hastings; Mary Jo Polasik, New Brighton; Kathy Putzier, St. Paul.

Janet Issendorf, Lake City; Gary Smith, Winona; Dave Mortensen, Alden; Fred Baranski, Joliet, Ill.; Kathy Anderson, Lake City; Shirley Cook, Robbinsdale; Sharon Matson, Bloomington.

Sigma Tau Gamma elects Louis Molander President

Louis Molander, from Rockford, Ill., was elected the new president of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

OTHER MEMBERS of the executive board elected were: vice president, Ronald Stevenson, Col-

lingswood, N.J.; alumni vice president, Bruce White, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; secretary, James Kasten, Winona; treasurer, James Evenson, Winona; member-at-large, Theodore Robertson, Rushford; pledge trainer, James Benson, Houston.

Additional officers are corresponding secretary, Richard Stried, Rockford, Ill.; publicity chairman, John Elder, Bloomington; sentinel, Michael Wainwright, Princeton, Ill.; athletic chairmen, Thomas Stover, Winona, and Robert Meimbresse, Oaklyn, N.J.; social chairmen, William Kohler, Winona, and Albert Thompson, Collingswood, N.J.; scholastic chairman, Thomas Cook, Oaklyn, N.J.; historian, Gary McDowell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NEW MEMBERS are: Thomas Ford, Winona; Gary Housker, Spring Grove; Ray Gunderson, Rockford, Ill.; John Haas, St. Paul; Terry Skaar, Osceola, Wis.; James Brodie, Miami, Fla.; Dean Ingvalson, Preston; Gene Riches, Hastings; Kevin Kreger, Hastings; William Martin, Hastings; Alan Jensen, Clements; Lance Sbiral, Fort Atkinson, Iowa; Warren LaCourse, Shakopee; Henry Zacharias, Manitoba, Canada, and Richard Knapp, Minneapolis.

Activity Calendar

Friday, January 27
Basketball, Minn. Morris, There, 7:30 p.m.
Wesley, Winter Retreat at Camp Idauapopi.

Saturday, January 28
Basketball, Markato, There, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling, Superior, State, There
Wesley, Winter Retreat at Camp Idauapopi.
Circle K Workshop with Willmar College, College Center, 1:30 p.m.
"Disco-Teke," (sponsored by the TEKES), featuring the "New World Congregation," Smog, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, January 29
Wesley Winter Retreat at Camp Idauapopi.
Gamma Delta, 358 W. Sanborn, 6 p.m.

Monday, January 30
WIEP Executive Council, Mem. Hall, 4 p.m.

Concert Choir, S118, 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Pi Omega, College Center, 6:45 p.m.

Wrestling, St. Thomas, There.
Orchestra, Mem. Hall, 7 p.m.
Phi Delta Rho, S331, 7 p.m.

Circle K, College Center, 7:15 p.m.
SAM, S327, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31
Mantoux Tests, S110, 12:30 p.m.
Navy Visitation, Smog, all day

Women's Dorm Council, Richards Hall, 3:30 p.m.
Student Senate, College Center, 6:45 p.m.

Basketball, Wartburg, Mem. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Epsilon, S319, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta, College Center, 7:45 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, College Center, 7:45 p.m.

TEKE, S301, 8 p.m.
Delta Zeta, College Center 1A, 8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1
WIEP Bowling, College Center, 4 p.m.
Concert Choir, S118, 6:30 p.m.

Wenonah Players, S200, 7 p.m.
WIEP Basketball, Mem. Hall, 7 p.m.

Newman Club, Seminar Part I, "Love—Its Meaning for College Students," 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 2
WIEP Bowling, College Center, 4 p.m.
Warriorettes, Mem. or Phelps Gym, 6 p.m.

Concert Choir, S118, 6:30 p.m.
Notorious Knights, College Center 2A, 7 p.m.

'W' Club, Mem. Hall 210, 7 p.m.
Gamma Delta, 358 W. Sanborn, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association, Central Lutheran Parish House, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate Club, 107 E. Howard St., 9 p.m.

Friday, February 3
Wrestling, Marquette, Mem. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta Slumber Party, Richards Study Hall, 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, February 4
Delta Zeta Initiation Banquet, Richards Study Hall, 6 p.m.

Basketball, St. Cloud, Mem. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 5
Delta Zeta Initiation Ceremony, College Center, 1 p.m.

Wesley Foundation Supper & Devotions, Paul Watkins Home, 5:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta, 358 Sanborn, 6 p.m.

Newman Club, Mardi Gras, Newman Center, 7:30 p.m.



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These are only a few of our good buys. Stop down and see Dick Rother or Mark Hipps at the

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Road trip north expensive; WSC drops two in a row

Winona State's basketball fortune took a turn for the worse this past weekend as the Warriors dropped a pair of costly conference battles with Bemidji and Moorhead.

The two setbacks moved Coach Ron Ekker's squad out of the top spot in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and into fourth place behind Bemidji, St. Cloud, and Morris.

FRIDAY NIGHT the Beavers connected on 56 per cent of their shots in the second half and broke away to capture a 89-70 victory and replace Winona in the league lead.

The Statesmen trailed only 37-34 at the close of the first half, but resorted to the opposite trend that Bemidji took by hitting only 35 per cent in the last 20 minutes.

The most alarming statistics, however, came in the rebounding department. The Beaver's front line composed of 6-5 Dale Rettker, 6-5 John Phillips, and 6-4 Norm Manselle hauled in 41 cars to just 22 for the Warriors.

DAVE MEISNER'S 24-point performance was the lone consolation for Winona. Jack Gibbs tal-

lied 10 points in a reserve role. Rettker popped in 29 points to lead all scorers, and Mark Carlin, Bemidji's answer to "Mouse," bagged 26.

Moorhead avenged an earlier season loss to the Warriors by pasting an 85-72 defeat on Winona Saturday night. Thus the Statesmen returned from the Northern encounters with a season mark of 12-4 and a 3-2 record in NIC play.

FOUL TROUBLE again proved costly to Winona, who had rolled over Moorhead 94-66 on Jan. 6. Mike Jeršek and Mark Wilke were both dismissed from the action late in the game when the Warriors had narrowed a 10-point

halftime deficit to just a 5-point gap.

Meisner contributed 18 points to top Winona, while both Jeršek and Tim Anderson added 14.

Hank Riehm led the host team with 24 points, Gary Senske totaled 20, Carl Potratz finished with 14, and Charlie Johnson chipped in with 11. Cactus Warner rounded out the Dragon's balanced attack with 10 counters.

WINONA HITS the road again this weekend to tangle with two more conference foes. The Warriors challenge second-place Morris Friday night and then travel to Mankato for a rematch with the Indians Saturday night.

Colorado match leaves WSC swimmers damp

Altitude does make a difference, according to Richard Childers, swim team captain. Speaking of the two dual meets in which WSC's tankers faced Colorado State and the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, he said that the meets would have been much easier if held in the lower atmosphere.

Although stopped by Air Force, 65-32, and then by Colorado State, 82-22, Coach John Martin was pleased by the meet.

IN THE OTHER dual meet, Colorado State defeated Air Force 63-41, in a three-in-one pool. The pool had movable bulkheads to make it any length or width desired, and another pool set up for water polo which could be converted into a 25-yard pool.

AGAINST Colorado State, Larry Calvert was first in the individual medley, while Dick Childers took a first against the Air Force in the 1,000 yard freestyle.

George Kazika was first

against the Air Force Falcons in the 500 yard freestyle and Tom Stover also had a first against the Falcons, in diving.

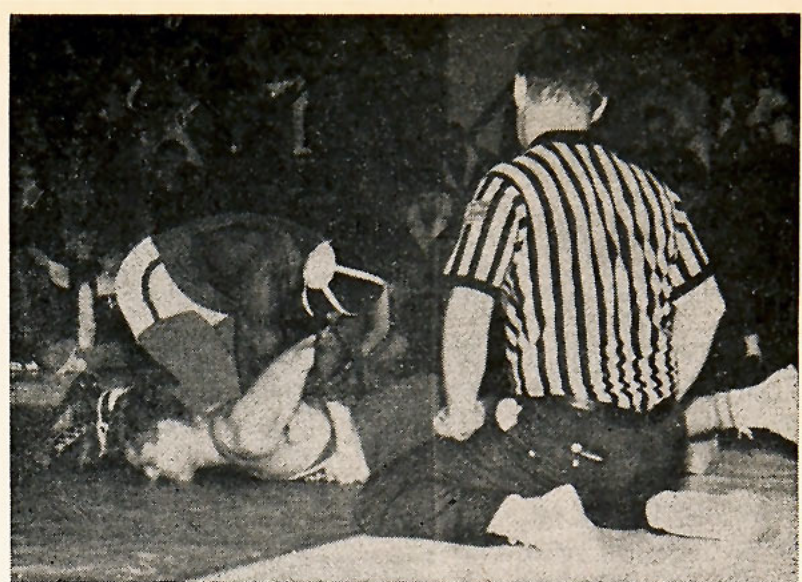
Also adding points were Kazika and Calvert by coming in second, Kazika second against Colorado State in the 200 yard freestyle, and Calvert against both foes in the backstroke.

I. M. Formation

SUMMARY OF FALL QUARTER INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Fall quarter activities included fall, football, match play golf, cross country, billiards, table tennis, basketball single elimination tournament, and City league hockey with two State teams represented.

There were 141 games played, 55 organized teams, 678 participants, 2,438 participations, (a participation being counted each time one of the participants play-



RIDING HIGH . . . Jim Tanniehill keeps control of his opponent in the River Falls meet.

Matmen win pair

In spite of a pair of individual upsets Friday evening, Coach Gunner's wrestlers easily trounced two opponents last weekend, stopping Luther Friday night, 22-10, and beating River Falls Saturday evening, 24-14.

Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, invaded Memorial Hall Friday evening, and even though they gave Coach Gunner the twitters when they upset two of his top wrestlers, the Warriors came out victorious by a score of 22-10.

STRONG 123-POUNDER Glen Tointon was pinned in the opening match of the evening by Ralph Schroeder at 7:03. Previously unbeaten Jim Tanniehill

(160) lost his first match of the season to Luther's Gary Neist, 6-3.

Those were the only two matches the Warriors lost, with Steve Drange (177) fighting Neil Skarr to a 2-2 draw accounting for Luther's only other points.

THE ONLY PIN of the evening came at 4:50 of the heavyweight match, bringing John Zwolinski's unbeaten string to seven and his pin record to six.

With hardly a night's sleep under their belts, the grapplers' faced another non-conference opponent Saturday evening, crushing River Falls State, 24-14.

State's only victory in the first four matches came at the hands of 130 pounder Art Normandin, who decisioned Jim Hammes, 6-3. A riding time victory by Steve Baird (145) turned the tide, and from there on State's big boys took over.

MERLE SOVEREIGN (152) picked up a decision, followed by Jim Tanniehill (160), who pinned Harold Smith of River Falls at 4:52. In the 167 pound class, Ray Wicks pinned Mark Nelson at 4:39, after which Steve Drange (177) found himself on his back at 7:00, losing to Ron Knutson of Falls.

Stretching his pin streak to seven, John Zwolinski pinned previously undefeated Steve Schmidt at 1:44, another first period pin for Maltby.

Dolphin club, WIEP begin

Women participating in WIEP intramural basketball had their first official game January 18. This week's team standings are:

Bucktears	1	0
Defenders	1	0
Lemons	1	0
Magnificent 7	1	0
Team 5	1	0
Associations	1	0
Fumblers	0	1
Knuties Fruities	0	1
Surfoot	0	1
Violators	0	1

Dolphin Club is open to new members for the next three weeks. Instruction is available in synchronized swimming for men and women. The only pre-requisite is at least intermediate swimming ability.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS	
Monday League, Warrior Division	
Fog Cutters	1-0
D.C.S.'s	1-0
Searights	1-0
Pop Tops	0-1
P.R.B.'s	0-1
Red Barrons	0-1
Monday League, Hawkeye Division	
Snag Hall	1-0
Sigma Tau Gamma	1-0
Jack's Rippers	1-0
Celts	0-1
Seagrams 7	0-1
725'ers	0-1
Tuesday League, Badger Division	
Krips	1-0
Arrows	1-0
Bouncers	1-0
Rounders	0-1
Ball Snatchers	0-1
Midnight Hours	0-1
Tuesday League, Spartan Division	
Gophers	1-0
Harley's Raiders	1-0
Lord Calverts	1-0
Hogan's Heros	0-1
Keggers	0-1
Trotty's Trotters	0-1
Thursday League, Wolverine Division	
Baby Bulls	1-0
Surfin Surfaris	1-0
Outsiders	1-0
Sigma Phi Nothings	0-1
Phi Sigma Epsilon	0-1
Lota Nothings	0-1
Thursday League, Gopher Division	
Bombers	1-0
Morey Blue	1-0
We Five	1-0
Sigma Tau Gamma	0-1
Phi Delta Rho	0-1
Phi Xi	0-1

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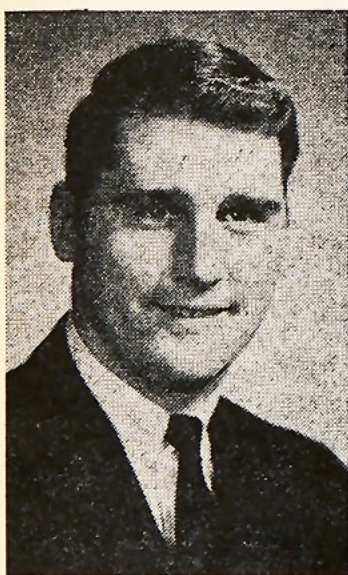
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(College Night)

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