GASLIGHT SINGERS . . . Those three com- pose the Gaslight Singers which highlighted Greek Week End, Feb. 19 - 21. Closevise from top they are: Alan Alcabes, Martha Valdez and Al Dana.

Students elect Becker new SS president

Charles Becker of Coldenam, Minnesota, was elected president of the 1965-66 Winona State College student council or Phi Delta, according to Miss Sis Folly, elections chair- man.

Becker, who is an English major and speech minor, is a junior and the son of Mrs. Curil Becker of Coldenam.

His activities include Neuman Club, Winona Speech Association, the Town & Country magazine, and the Weenough staff.

Others elected to officers and senate seats were: Cheryl Fink, Leota City; Vice president; Mari Karamlou, Midlothian, secretary; Richard Chaldfar, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; treasurer; Ann Dannomon, Garden City, Michigan; student union senator; Frank Cormey, Land- home, Pa., athletic senator.

Barbara Peterson, Horonton, sen- ate liaison; Kathy Keeney, Win- ona, religion was elected to the senate; Williama, Edina, dormitory sena- tors, Cheryl McCleary, departmental senator; Sue Bus- dem, Lake Elmo, social senator.

Through the election which, commented on last tally, was very good considering on only one balloting ticket was available.

Service frat forms

A new service group is now or- ganizing on campus and they hope to become a chapter of the national- al service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) cur- rently has over 600 active chapters in the U.S. The purpose of this organization is to render services to the college, community, and na- tion.

All male students, including members of social, scholastic, and honorary fraternities who have at least a 2.0 average are eligible for membership. The only national re- quirement is that a member had been or is now, registered with the Selective Service of any boy scout movement recog- nized by the National Boy Scout Association.

It should be noted that APO is not a Boy Scout troop but rather a service organization with nothing to do with scouting support," stated George Farrish, acting secretary. Faculty advisors are Dr. Howard Munson, Mr. J. F. Emmett and Mr. Roder- ick Henry, and Mr. Munns and Mr. Prue, local scout advisors.

Any interested person should contact either George Farrish, P.O. 1625, or Gary Matsen, P.O. 511.

WSC to host conference

Winona State College will be host for an In-service Conference for Secondary School Science Teachers which is sponsored by the Minnesota Academy of Science.

To qualify, a participant must be teaching at least one science class in any grade 7 through 12. Vocational Agriculture teachers are eligible if you qualify accord- ing to the statement above. Participa- nce will be selected by the local committee. The deadline for get- ting in an application will be Feb- ruary 9. All will be notified as to whether or not they have been selected.

The conference will be held in Planet Hall and will be open to the WPC campus from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Mar. 6.

Raid participants identified; names will not be released

Several of the persons including the leaders who took part in the raid and the women’s dormitories have been identified, according to Mr. L. M. Mathier, dean of men.

Prior to the raid, special week study conferences were held to discus- sion the need for added protective service. The committee. Dependable students will be placed on the college’s payroll and take an active role in protective service next year or possibly before the completion of this school year. Planning for the new women’s residence hall in- clude a special emphasis on facili- ties that will promote safety of the residents.

Names of those involved in the raid will not be released. Student Citizenship Committee tasked by Mr. Mathier said that discipline must be able to help bring about the proper attitude. Classroom students are Mary Johnson, Miss Campbell; Charlie Johnson, Miss Campwell; Chuck Johnson, Miss Campwell; and Miss Campwell.
Editorial

Chords against fear?

By Phil Silver

The television program, "The Defenders," has been criticized by many people. It presents subjects in which many people feel should not be dis-
cussed.

One Tuesday night last month it presented a problem commonly associated with college life. It was about a man named Green who had been an elderly gentleman to destined death with 18 people watching. After the bus hit him, he screamed for assistance for 20 minutes after its occurrence. A Negro, he said he did not feel safe until he returned to his own neighborhood to call the police. Another witness, who was 11 years old, described the scene. Fear overpowered all witnesses to help the helpless, elderly man. He died before they could.

The ironical thing about this fictitious incident, based on fact, is that the hoodlums who killed the man knowing none of the witnesses would actually prevent them from carrying out their murderous deed. THEY KNEW.

How often do WE merely stand by when others need help? Will YOU make a tabular list of causes for us because we are cowards against fear?

Editorial position disputed

To the editor;

Undue the word "morality" has become completely restricted in its meaning to only one code, to-ward one subject, I would like to question the morality of your position in printing the saucy by Arlyn Berring on the space of sex on page 5.

I have no particular quarrel with Mr. Jacobsen's article, but I do have personally involved in the situation. It is, of course, a defense of the social status quo and its objectori-
tation on a rather controversial sub-
ject. Therefore, I feel that I am called for the status quo — that's how it gets to be the status quo. And from the above, I am learning the futility of a debate that's been in effect for many years. It seems clear that there must be a strong change from some other position.

Mike Lyons

Dear Editor:

In my capacity as a member of the Student Senate, I would like to ask our readers to consider the comments in Mr. Jacobsen's essay.

What is the moral of this story? Not Miss Berning's position, but the student's position, which needs, I think, some definition. This article was not written for you by one of your editorialists, but by an unknown writer, nor was it submitted to you as a letter to the editor. It was something you went out and solicited. Now, my question: Would you go out and solicit an editorial article which expressed, just as vehemently, your position? If you go out and solicit an editorial article which expressed, just as vehemently, your position, you should welcome and not reject it.

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Nancy D. Johnson

Sincerely,

James G. Richards

Lest we not cheat

To the Editor,

Due to the recent scandal at the ASU, it would be nice to have a system that should become more aware of our own behavior and the issue of cheating.

Why are we concerned so much about plagiarism?

1) Cheating is contrary to our personal beliefs.
2) A cheater not only hurts himself, but also his classmates.
3) Cheating distorts the acquisition of sound habits, attitudes and values. It should make for a much more interesting newspaper. If not, such is your intention, forgive my comments. It was something you

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Student voices election complaint

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to congratulate the Student Senate and wish them luck and progress in their task.

Now I would like to air a complaint. As vice president of the student senate, I have had an opportunity to learn of the problems of the elections. Through past experiences with elections, I have found that the fairness of the election the best and most honest

Student election

We tried something new this year. In place of the traditional system of election by direct vote, we allowed students to vote by writing in the name of their choice on a ballot. The winner was the student who received the most votes. We felt this was a fairer system of election because it allowed all students to have a say in who was elected. It also meant that students who were not eligible to vote in the traditional system could still participate.

We were pleased with the results of the election. The students showed a great deal of interest in the election and many of them took the time to cast their votes. We felt that this was a good sign and we are confident that the elected students will do a good job.

We would like to express our thanks to all the students who participated in the election. Without the participation of the students, the election would not have been possible. We are grateful for the support and we look forward to working with the new elected students.

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Survey reports
36% WSC students smoke cigarettes

In a recent survey at Winona State College, smoking statistics have been gathered, including questions about whether or not students smoke and what they do when they do not. Cigarette packages were also collected each day from the beginning of Lent on March 3. Card games and various other games of chance continued throughout the month. The survey was conducted by Thomas R. Biesnicht, under the direction of Dr. J. J. Pengert, of the Winona State College Business Division.

Alumni News

Alumnus, graduate school dean

By George McCormick

A Winona State College graduate has been named dean of the graduate school of State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Dr. C. Joseph Petersen (BS ’49 with honors) will take over the post March 1. He has been a member of his university faculty since 1946, teaching in the departments of speech pathology and audiologic evaluation.

Since 1965, he has directed a research program concerned with the problem of deaf lip and palatal pronunciation.

What’s Up?

February

26 7:30 WRSO, SCL
17 7:30 Winona High School Owls vs. Spring Valley
18 8:00 SCL
19 3:00 SCL
March

6 7:30 meeting at Remz’s
13 I-A-NAA, Winona
15 8:00 quarter registration begins
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3 direct WHS play

Mr. Graessle talks

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Miss Finland speaks to Humanities Club

The club upon this recommendation initiated the idea of reading two books, Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain, and The Fuehrer’s Face by Max Grass. These books are to be read in six weeks and there will be an oral discussion and analysis of them.

Greek, Keys gain pledges

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