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by Dulcie Berkman

The Wenonah Players' production of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" was well-taken by an audience of around 400 last Friday night.

It was also well-cast.

OwEN WEBSTER, successfully portrayed by Alan Haynes, of Cresco, Iowa, is a typical 15-year-old boy. He thinks nothing of telling a perfect stranger that there are 2,000 mice living in the house, or that he writes novels consisting of one word each.

The "stranger" to whom Owen tells the story is an old friend of his father's, Harmony Blossom, played by Kathy Ma-coch of St. Paul. Her blue dress, blue hat, and dainty figure fit her name and description, "little old lady," well.

Kathleen Russell of Calmar, Iowa, portrayed Owen's older sister, Agnes, known as "Saint." Through a chance meeting with a young man at the public library, she comes to an awakening which helps her play a part in developing Saroyan's theme that love is the only thing that matters.

AL PHIAMIHELLO from Sta- 

ton Island, New York, did a fine portrayal of Jonah Webster, the father of Agnes and Owen. He lives by cashing the pension checks of a man who has been dead for seven years.

Jonah, Agnes, Owen and the 1,900 mice live together in their unique household in San Fran-cisco. The mice, however, oppor-tunely realize that the mouse is a substitute for a human and that the love of a mouse by a boy for a girl, of a parent for his children, of a sister for a brother, of one friend for another, and of most of all, love for an absent loved one. To coin a phrase, absence makes the heart grow fonder, and in the Web- ster family this last is brought out as Owen throws the mouse away.

ALL THAT, it was a fine per-formance, but it could not have been done without the help of the unseen backstage people. Mrs. Jon Lotter, Mrs. Minn. M. Smith and Mrs. Minn. F. Smith do their finest work. And what are the values of Jonah Webster? Why, love, as the only thing that mat ters in the world. The love of a boy for a girl, of a parent for his children, of a sister for a brother, of one friend for another, and of most of all, love for an absent loved one. To coin a phrase, absence makes the heart grow fonder, and in the Web- ster family this last is brought out as Owen throws the mouse away.

RA applications being accepted for next year

MRS. JULIET SUDFORD, Residence Hall Director, announces that applications are being accepted for 47 resident assistant positions for the 1967-1968 academic school term.

Applications must be returned on or before March 1st to the office of Mrs. Sudford, Richards Hall. Application forms may be secured from head residents.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS are 2.6 GPA, junior standing by fall quarter of 1967 and availability for the entire academic year. All applicants meeting qualifications will be personally inter-viewed and selection will be announced during Spring Quarter.
Does WSC discriminate?

Pre-registration is now pretty well over, and protests of being raped up and down WSC's halls.

Once again, due to the system, students failed to get classes, times, room numbers desired. In view of the ever increasing enrollment, this has to be expected, but discrimination against upper classmen, because they were unable to register on the day they were supposed to, is unfair.

Many students are working their way through college, and chances are they are trying to register because they have to be at work when their number is called.

For the position of junior, have to pull a number again to register with the sophomores and freshmen? Those at the registrar's office say they have to do that.

A student could show his ID card, and the number he previously drew to prove that he was unable to draw cards the day before, and then be allowed to register initially.

By the time a student becomes a junior or senior, it is often more imperative that he be allowed to pull cards first. Often the class is offered only once a year, or once every other year, and the time the arrangement was drawn to prove that he was unable to draw cards the day before, and then be allowed to register initially.

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention, at the past Winona State College sports events, that there is much apathy of the students to the flag and country. We have noticed that the students sing wholeheartedly the University Song, which has a very good school spirit, but when it comes to singing the national anthem, they do not show this spirit.

We, therefore, wish to call the attention of the students to the American flag and the country that this flag represents. It is our duty to stand and sing the national anthem, when it is played.

We have already raised this point with the Associated Students, and hope that we will have better results in the future.

The above is just a suggestion, and we think it would do more to promote a better feeling among the students.

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The keen edge

by Fredrie Baranski

The absolutely final word on proper是一种和蔬菜、羊和牛肉等，新的学生，now comes SUPER-B.M.O.C. Up in the Smoog (Constantly)! It's a bird! It's a plane! Would you settle for SUPER-Big-Mo-Co-Mampus?

Phlegmatic defender of apathy and the mundane, fighting against the evil forces of society—name-ly, the faculty— progressing in a slow motion, capable of felling the Student Senate with one swish of his mighty beak, is the height of sophistication in sagacity. A pin-up quiz on the amazing attributes of which SUPER-B.M.O.C., savior of the intellect and the depressed, available.

Interviews here

The schedule for interviewing during the week of Feb. 27 - March 3 at the Placement Bureau, 10 Gilmore Hall, is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 27

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. - 12 noon - 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 1

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. - 12 noon - 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.

The referendum concerning the Student Senate Constitution was previously announced. In as much as there has been much heated discussion on the topic of changing the constitution, and much confusion concerning id, the Student Senate has set up a convention to help answer any questions the students may have concerning the referendum.

Orientation deadline soon

Deadline for applications for the Orientation Team's many forms are available in the Office of Student Personnel Services, S112.

Students interested in being on the W7-B8 Orientation team should secure and return an application form by next Friday. TEAM MEMBERS will be selected by the Executive Committee and the Faculty Advisory Committee. Those planning on teaching during fall quarter must feel free to apply.


It is the hope that the student body will take advantage of this opportunity, and make an informed vote. Disussion at the convention will follow these lines; the need for the change, how the plan proposed to correct these changes, how obsolete positions have been deleted and necessary positions added, and any other relevant questions the audience wishes to bring up.

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SS sets convocation

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The APOLOGY
by Steven Einhorn
Fancy thing! I was just standing around you. Look, I want to apologize for not having seen you these past few weeks. I know I promised you that I’d drop by, but a lot of things came up, this being the Christmas season, and all.
I was busy shopping at the store again... some needed gifts for that Christmas shopping. I just put it in a little over because we were so swamped with shoppers. You know how hectic it gets during Christmas.

My Best Friend
by J. William Ties
Larry was my best friend. In high school, we were good buddies, but when I left for college, he got a job in a department store in another city, and we didn’t see each other. Then someone told me he was in the army. Yesterday Jean told me he was killed.
I shouldn’t really talk about Larry like this because we were so close. But I want to tell someone just what kind of guy Larry was.
It’s strange that I should be the one to go to college and he should be the one to be drafted. I was a football player, and he read books. I barely got “C”s in my classes while he always got “A”s and “B”s.
He won an essay contest where we were juniors. They sent him a $25.00 savings bond, but he lost it. I asked him about it, and he said it wasn’t important.
When I got my varsity letter for football, Larry was the first to congratulate me. I nearly flunked my English class so I could do it, but Larry said English wasn’t so important anyway. He wrote some book reports for me and helped me study for final exam.
I think I liked him so much because he liked to listen to me. Whatever I wanted to talk about something, he was interested. So many times I told him how I made my first touchdown. Each time he would listen as if he had never heard the story before. Sometimes I would think he was stupid because he was always so surprised when I told him how I broke away from the safety, caught the ball, and ran for the touchdown. But when he would smile his funny way, I knew he wasn’t stupid.
He cheated on his final exams, but in a different way. He would have been valedictorian, but he changed the answers on his final tests so he got “C’s” instead of “A’s”. I asked him why, and he said grades aren’t important. Jean Finch became valedictorian and got the scholarship Larry should have had.
I got mad when I found out he threw away the scholarship. We would have gone to the same college. Jean’s a nice girl, she escorted her date to the homecoming dance. Whenever I mention Larry, she looks away; then she changes the subject – she’s the one that told me Larry was in the army. But she’s not like Larry. I wish he were here now and Jean had gone to work in the department store instead.
When I saw Larry the day after the game, I lost my temper. I grabbed him by the collar and shook him. “Why did you lose your exams, Larry?” I shouted. “You say everything’s not important, but how are you going to get ahead in the world if you keep lousing up your life like this? Just what the hell is important?”
I was shaking him up pretty hard because I was really mad. He was crying so he could hardly talk, but he managed to say, “You are.” Then I let him go, and the next day he got the job in the department store. I never saw him again.
He was really a funny guy, that Larry.
I see a quiet, slow-moving river drifting peacefully through the summer night. The stars and that big, yellow moon offer the only light. The grass is cut short, tickling my bare feet. On either shore are big shade trees, casting wierd shadows on the ground. At the river's edge, the fine sand is gone. And the peaceful trees and soft grass are gone. The wind feels cold and cruel, and the short blades of grass prick my feet as I run. And the soft, warm girl is gone. And the moon and stars are gone. And the warm summer smell of the quiet river is gone. And the peaceful trees and soft grass are gone. For this has come into the world.
Psychological Services Center proves its value to area schools

by Kathy Gunderson

New and exciting things have been occurring at WSC's Gildemeister Hall. September 1, 1966 was the formal birthday of a project which has already more than proven its worth and is oil-performing the urge to expand — the Psychological Services Center for Schools in Southeastern Minnesota, under the direction of Dr. George M. Christensen.

On recommendation from the State, a Federal grant of $171,618 was allotted to area schools to make the Center a reality. The schools then contracted with the State College Board to provide the psychological services "by duly qualified members of the Winona State College faculty." At present the Center is staffed by 12 full-time and two part-time Winona State College faculty members. Expenses for the coming year will be covered by a hoping for $100,000 Federal grant and a possible $40,000 addition raised in the State to allow a quick expansion.

FUNCTIONS of the Center revolve around 31 areas primary and secondary school districts, both public and parochial, and their approximately 35,000 students. These schools may request service to ensure early identification and assist pupils with problems in social and emotional adjustment, speech, reading and intelligence. Specifically the Center functions by processing parent-approval referral forms used by the school administration requesting service for a student, and then assigning appropriate staff members to perform the required service. Staff members spend four days working at various area schools and on Friday are at the Center for conferences, writing reports, staffing special cases, and providing consultation.

Psychologists on the staff include William Henneman, the only 4/5 time for the 1966-67 school year, Charles Ronge, John Skuce, and Robert Torpkins. These men work with prob-
lems of learning, intelligence, personal adjustment, personality evaluation, and periodic testing of special education pupils.

SPRING psychologists on the staff include Miss Jean Lightfoot, Kenneth Fritz, Miss Ramona VanDe Veer, Miss Gayle Walters, and Miss Mary Frances. The speech workers endeavor to set up speech therapy programs and test children to discover any in need of such therapy. Reading consultants, Miss Mary Linn and Miss Thelma Klingsheim, screen pupils for reading problems, give reading placement tests, and evaluate reading progress. They also help develop supplemental and remedial reading programs, and engage in various research projects.

Recent out the staff are active social workers Paul Rekdal and Norm Doty, who deal with young people whose problems necessitate contacts with par-
ents, family doctors, clergy, school personnel, and various other agencies.

Since its inception the Psychological Services Center is given consultation and training to parents, school personnel, doctors, dentists, judges, welfare workers, and many other similar centers, and students. In addition, it has provided speech and test services for 25 groups. The Center works in hand with the Minnesota and Southern Mental Health Centers, Welfare, probation offices, the police and other like agencies.

According to Dr. Christensen, "The recent emphasis from practically all the area schools has been very favorable. Although cramped for space and lacking in facilities, the present staff seems to be adequate to handle incoming requests. The initial backlog (mostly for routine cases) is being overcome, and future emphases will be on the ideal of correcting incipient, and early problems to prevent more serious ones from developing.

Debate squad participates in tournament at Eau Claire

Winona State's Debating Squad participated in Eau Claire's College University on Feb. 17 and 18 to participate in a tournament with schools from as far west as California and as far south as Florida. The 12 California teams were from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Winona State College was represented by 12 students, its debaters and their coach, Mr. Charles Lea. The debates were Karen Brandrud, Fountain City; Judy Vasil, Albert Lea; Charles White, Eau Claire; Eldon Blomme; Marnie Johnson, Peterson; Kathy Kenney; Winona; Frank Klotzschuke, Thiefliem; MacRed Gracie, Winona; Dick Payne, Chicago; Ill.; Pat Tolmoe, St. Charles; Jim Ziegfeld, Minneapolis; and Chuck Nixon, Winona.

Aquatic life shown in Poster show

The Biology Department has a sea water aquarium display on the second floor of Pasteur Hall. Among the more interesting inhabitants are an owl lamprey, three starfish, and a colony of bright orange sea anemones.

The AQUARIUM mechanism is provided with equipment to circulate and cool the salt water to 50 degrees F., the marine aquarist simulates the conditions of the California coastal waters from where the specimens have come.

Duane Lee is chosen as WSC exchange student to Oslo, Norway

The selection committee has named Duane Lee of Melrose, Wis., for the Oslo Winona Student Exchange Program. The International Associational Committee with Miss Annette Austad, chairman, has also selected Miss Elaine Lea to be the second and for alternate student on the program.

Duane is a junior major- ing in business education with a minor in music. At present he is an orderly at Community Memorial Hospital. He has played the trumpet for the Swingband and has been a member of the concert choir. In addition to these numbers, Duane has been a member of the Debating Team.

The son of Mrs. Marjorie Heuer of Melrose, Wis., Duane has one brother at home. A graduate of Melrose High School, he was a member of the band for four years, where he won fourteen awards. He was also a member of the Student Council and was an umpire for the basketball team.

At 8 p.m. Mr. Schmid composed

Erick Hawkins is comming

Erick Hawkins, perhaps the most American dancer of our new American dance, will perform here on March 28-29 at the Winona Auditorium at 8 p.m. Hawkins is a physical education department, Erick Hawkins and his dance company will present a gala glimpse of the last great work done in modern dance today. Tickets will be available in the box office starting March 5th, at 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. ID must be present.

His WORK will clearly show

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WELCOME TO THE SNOW

Duane Lee, Winona State's representative to Norway next year, will be a nervous with the snow.

John Stork, and Robert Tompkins are beginning to feel at home with the snow.

IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME... Bob Grim, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity presents President DuFresne with an "It's all Greek to me" button kicking off Greek Week which runs through this Sunday. Ohio still by Steve Jurevich.

Concert features selection Mr. Schmid composed

The WSC music department presented a concert for brass ensemble and choir on Monday evening in Southeast Auditorium.

Performing groups were the College Brass Ensemble, directed by William Schmid, and the concert choir, directed by Richard McClellan.

Each ensemble did a section of the program by itself but then combined for a final group of numbers together. One number — the "Barengrab- neism" by Brahms — included both woodwinds and brass with the choir. The Brahms work has not been available in a perform- ing edition until recently.

The choir then sang selections from "Cantata 80" by J. S. Bach. Pieces by the brass ensemble were "Fantasy" by H. Schenck; "Canzon noni toni," G. Gabrieli; "Symphony of the Fairy Queens" by H. Purcell; "Or- ganism" by William Schmid, professor of music at WSC; and "Negro" by J. Hartmeyer.

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Bemidji ties matmen 17-17

A team stall effort enabled Bemidji to tie the fifth ranked Warrior matmen Saturday, 17-17.

Injuries to Ray Wicks and John Zwolinski shined the Warrior attack as Bemidji applied stall pressure to tie the dominating Warriors.

JOHN ZWOLINSKI (Hsv.), suffering from an injured knee, had to rest for an 8-1 decision over the stalling Dale Koechlinger of Bemidji. "Sally" had previously pinned all of his opponents but one this season, that a forfeit against Winona. A pin would have won the match for the Warrior but Koechlinger followed his coach's orders to the letter and stilled. His stalling cost him a point, but that and Zwolinski's knee injury combined to force the Warriors to settle for a tie.

GLENN TOINTON (115) picked up a 20-0 win to break the log, followed by a pair of losses, John Arnold dropping a 7-1 decision, and Jim Hall losing 5-3 in a close-fought match.

At 137, Rog Jeldkeke wrestled Bemidji's Neilman to a scoreless tie, followed by Steve Baird's 1-1 loss in the 152 lb. class. Merle Sovereign (155) and Jim Tannenhill (190) put the Warriors back in the race with a pair of comfortable victories.

Dave Haynes came off the bench to wrestle 167 in place of the injured Ray Wicks, losing a hard-fought 4-0 decision to Jim Beach, one of Bemidji's second-year wrestlers and a former high school state champ at Mounds View.

Haynes wrestled a very good match, and it was not enough to gegen Gunnar and his excellent staff of reserves, but it was not enough to top Beach.

STEVE DRANGE (177) picked up a 6-0 decision to tie the score but Ron Moen dropped a 5-2 verdict to national power Roger Belch. 8, a transfer from Minot J.C.

The score then fell to 17-14, and Zwolinski's win tied the final score.

This Friday Coach Gunnar's grapplingists lost St. Cloud State, led by national power Jim Anderson) from Anoka. Winona will host the NIC conference tournament on March 12.

I. M. Formation

The Winter Quarter Basketball Championship Playoffs will begin Monday, Feb. 27, with playoffs for the runner up spot in each division where necessary.

First round tournament games will be played on Tuesday, Feb. 28, Quarter Final games on Thursday, March 2; Semi-Finals on Monday, March 6, at 7 and 8 p.m.; the Consolaton Championship game at 8:40 on Tuesday, March 7, with the Championship games following at 9:30 p.m.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

The intramural free throw tournament will start on Monday, March 6. Applications are available in the intramural office.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The League's 100-yard free style, which he had set at Minnesota.

George Kazika equalled his previous mark in the 100-yard free style, which he had set at Mankato.

Cagers upset Morris, fall to Bemidji 78-71

Coach Ekker's cagers upset Morris Saturday night, then dropping a hard-fought 78-71 loss to Bemidji State Saturday night.

The win enabled Bemidji to clinch the NIC title, shattering Morris' 36-point lead with 23, but it was three points shy of the 1607 point school scoring record, which he is a shoo-in to regain his conference scoring title.

Winona State's swimmers fin-ished the season with a bang, as they swamped both Michigan Tech and Gustavus Adolphus to close with a 16-4 dual meet record.

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The Underground Karate Club will continue to meet on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. for the remainder of the winter quarter.

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INCHES SHORT... Larry Calvert, WSC's All-American swimmer, falls by inches to set the new pool record in the 200-yard backstroke which he won. (Photo by Paul Hodges).

Deadmen reset the Gustavus pool record in the 100-yard freestyle, as he went the distance in 51.92. One of the more gratifying events of the meet was Winona State's victory in the 600-yard freestyle relay, the first relay the Warriors have won this season.

The swimmers now head for the NIC tournament, and now, with more emphasis being placed on finishing first instead of reserves, Winona's look to the lineup of their team to beat.