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Pioneer Club scheduled for first frat charter

A new chapter was added to the Winona State history book April 8 when the administrative council voted to accept a national fraternity on the campus.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, which will be chartered in May at WSC as the first national fraternity at any state college in Minnesota.

FORMERLY THE Pioneer Club, the new social fraternity will be associated with 45 fraternities in 10 states belonging to Sigma Tau Gamma. Its head office is at St. Louis, Mo.

The Pioneer Club was founded a year ago with a membership of 17. Since then, it has grown to 42, and a new sister, the Sigma, was chosen as the first national fraternity on campus. Sigma Tau Gamma is the only one of the four national fraternities that is associated with 45 fraternities in 10 states.

OFFICERS ARE Marie Schaper, president; Gary Anser, vice-president; Roger Ringert, secre- tary, and Ken Landrieu, treasurer.

Small Car Owners, Beware!

College has a Caddie

By David Harris

With the acquisition of a 1964 Coupe de Ville Cadillac recently, Winona State College proudly took its place among such prestige col- leges as Harvard and Yale.

The car was advertised for a sale price of $1,500 for or $315 to the right party.

SHREDDY, the college chose the $315 price tag.

That's the reason you may have watched, somewhat enviously, as various members of the faculty and students rode around campus as penned as the members at Cape Canaveral. You had just dropped enough money to buy a car. You might even say they were in orbit.

What's up?

Tender at 4 p.m. — Enteration contest.

April 12 — Pre-prom Dance, Small.

April 15 — Baseball, at Iowa State Teachers.

April 15 — Football, at River Falls State.

April 30 — Football, at Bemidji State (2 games).

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April 30 — Bowling, at Winona State.

April 30 — Golf, at River Falls State.

Newman Club to buy building for use as center

The Newman Club has been leg- ally incorporated as a preliminary step in plan to purchase a build- ing for the club.

General purpose of the non-pro- fit organization, so stated in the artide of incorporation, is "... to conduct a religious center in Win-ona under the direction of the Catholic Diocese of Winona for the spiritual welfare, guidance and in- struction of students enrolled at Winona State College."

The corporation will be empowered to receive, hold, manage and disposal of all real and personal property donated to the club to carry on its purposes and objectives.

The Newman Club will elect new officers at a later date.

Candidates are: For presi- dent — Ron Cleveland and Mike Ryan; vice-president — Joe Flis- sard and Gary Hubley; recording secretary — Sandy Slechta, Grace Schaefer and Al Jean Majerus; corresponding secretary — Rosalie Glisch, Carol Buehler and Tom Speicher; and treasurer — Dwaine Tobler and Mike Healy.

Existing officers are Jim An- drzejek, president; John Grunden, vice-president; Pat Ryan, secre- tary; and Gary Hubley, treasurer.

Your next question might be, "How can I get a car like that for $315?"

The college obtained the Caddie as surplus from the Minnesota De- partment of high, which held auction on the same. The university did not buy the car, but rather let the college have it for $315.

The surplus property section of the division obtains surplus from the federal government and then gives it — for only a handling charge. The dollars then go to state agencies and institutions, schools, colleges and other nonprofit tax-supported edu- cational institutions and medical centers.

WINONA STATE COLLEGE

Order your history now

The four chapters which compose the body of the history of Winona State College—West State Normal School 1900-Winona State College 1941—have been published as the August and No- vember 1959 Quarterly Bulletins and have been mailed to all persons on the mailing list, which includes members of the Alumni Associa- tion.

The appendix will be published as the August and November 1960 Quarterly Bulletins. It will include the alumni register from 1900—November 1960. After November 1960, the history will be available in book form bound with board covers at $15 a copy. Anyone who subscribes now for a bound edition and who has not already received the bul- letin will be sent the Quarterly Bulletin copies of the history im- mediately.

Enclosed in my check or money order payable to Winona State College for the following bound copies of the Centennial History to be sent to me after November 1960:

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Student union wants assembly plan changed

(R.I.S.E. note: The following is a letter, reprinted in its entirety, which appeared in the WINONAN on Wednesday of last Thursday. It tells why the union believes required assemblies are necessary and suggests several changes in the present system. Signed by: Mr. Heyer, Student President; Mr. Granger, Secretary; and Mr. Dixon, senior associate.)*

I think we will agree that all efforts have met with only limited success.

FIRST RECOMMENDATION: A change of day for an assembly. We suggest the third Thursday, when the students would conceivably be more interested in attending.

SECONDLY, WE FEEL THAT AN ATTITUDE which shows that an educational system should strive for improvement just as curricula are constantly undergoing improvements. We urge, therefore, that the administration step up to the college's good programs because of the unavailability of adequate funds.

The Commission realizes that it is a tedious process to formulate a plan for assemblies suitable to our needs because of the current transition from a small college to a larger one. Taking into consideration increased enrollment, we offer the following plan for next year:

1. That freshmen, sophomores, and juniors be required to attend assemblies.
2. That seniors be excused because of practice training and courses.
3. That half credit be subtracted from a student's record for each assembly missed under nine. (This penalty would be waived only if the number of assemblies missed amounted to a full credit.)

The Commission urges the adoption of this plan or a similar one that includes the fact that students recommended for the required assemblies. In adopting this plan, the Commission would be surprised to discover that attendance is well above the required fifteen within.

THE COMMISSION BELIEVES that assemblies help to enrich student life on campus, but only if the quality of the programs is high enough to meet the interest and wants of all students equally.

Therefore, this writer looks quizzically upon the student commission view toward assemblies. I am sure that the student commission, which is made here at the college in order to accomplish the unnecessary.

By Mike McCormick

The tenth anniversary of a music theater event, Shakespeare's 'Comedy of Errors,' was celebrated by a week of Winona State College Students' Assembly and, if I may be permitted an assumption, by the faculty and student community at large.

In particular Ron Cleveland, associate professor of English, contributed to the success of the production in a major way. Cleveland's essay, "The Smog," which is a collection of notes on the play, appeared in the edition of the WINONAN which covered the opening day of performances. In Cleveland's "The Smog," he states that the play is "a fine thing for us to have an assembly on." He also states that the play is "a fine thing for us to have a fine performance," which is essentially what it was that gave this movement of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." And a more complicated conclusion is that it is a fine thing for us to have this play. Therefore, Cleveland's essay is a fine thing for us to have.

The play was performed at Winona State College, in the Somsen auditorium. The play was directed by Fred Heyer, music director of Wisconsin State University, and was performed in a broad knowledge of his subject and, what is perhaps just as important, by people who were selected because they were good. Therefore, this writer looks quizzically upon the student commission view toward assemblies. I am sure that the student commission view toward assemblies is well above the required fifteen within.

THE ARENA style production, which opened the season at Winona State, has been named as-Awards of Honor in Smog. Because the arena is one of the things that make people think that the arena is a good place to have a good time, and, therefore, in effect a slap on the face of the student. The student is being pressed to face the fact that he is not good enough to attend.
Aqua Days production will feature showboat

The Dolphin Swim Club will present 1960 Aqua Days on the Showboat as its third annual summer entertainment 8 p.m. in Memorial pool. The production features a humorous view of gamblers as they swim show April 25-30 at 8 p.m. and 5-11 Forrest Meyeraan. Schultz Mankato juniors, 6-5 John Schultz 6-1 Jim Lawrence and a pair of captains and floor leader, was aligned on the first part of its southern trip. Opponents in the triangular were Ohio Wesleyan and Bluffton College.

Klegge named to NSCC 2nd team

Little Don Klegge, Winona's single captain and floor leader, was aligned to the 1960 All-Northern States College Conference second team. Klegge, a 5-11 St. Cloud Huskie senior, was named the second most valuable player.

ADJACENT to him on the first team were two Benndt State Beevers, 6-4 Gerry Probusk and 6-1 Jim Lawrence and a pair of Minnesota juniors, 6-5 John Anderson and 6-1 Forrest Meyeraan. Schultz is the only returnee from the 1959 NSCC first team.

On the number two squad, becoming Klegge were Jim Nagel, 6-3 Michigan Tech senior; Pemmy Anderson, 6-4 Michigan Tech senior; and Donald Currath, 6-2 St. Cloud junior.

A PERSON with a camera can raise cain with Old Jim Crow and his eye for warmer weather so it can do more practicing outside. The scheduled southern trip, which was to start last Monday, has been postponed because of poor weather.

Bird watchers, arise! And head for the river

By Jack McChel

Quite a few nature lovers, of whom I am one, that go to the OSO school every season money on the river swallows nearby to watch them swoop and dart. Besides just the river variety of birds, an outdoorsman can observe other species too. For instance, there are all kinds of songbirds and woodpeckers, and also crows, hawks, eagles and owls. A PERSON with a camera can really have himself or herself a time recording bird plumage at its nest. Camera went without a telephoto lens offers the hunter who likes to "jump-shoot" in the fall some valuable practice in getting close to game.

A fellow with binoculars around 7x50 power can have a solid day to beat all solid days. Then, 300-caliber rimfire rifle or the shotgun which has been put away until fall might just as well be taken out of mothballs now and used to pull oats with Old Jim Crow and his family and followers.

HERE IS an excerpt from Lefty Hynman's column appearing in the Winona "Daily News" showing the variety of birds that can be found in this area.

Spring, he says, "in the period of the year when bird observers attain the goal of seeing 100 different species of birds in a 24-hour period. Each bird watcher birdwatchers' clubs from a wide area come to this section of the river bottomland for their annual species count.

"There is a list of watertables" checked Saturday night in the wildlife refuge, Winona district, by biologists and reanners: 200 mallards, 90 woodducks, 25 pintails, 300 ringnecks, 3,250 snipe, 300 godwits, 300 goldeneyes, 90 hooded mergansers, 18 bar-headed, five red-shouldered, 24 canvasbacks, 80 redhead, four snowgeese, 23 gooses, and 500 geese. In addition to the list of watertables there were several species of gulls, terns, and shorebirds which included the killdeer. In the songbird group were, of course, robins, bluebirds, and several kinds of thrushes. There were even eagles, hawks, owls, and crows to swell the list toward that 100 mark."

In IN WHIPPING River Falls 101-30, WSC gained first place in 13 of 16 events and ruled the highest dual meet point total in the school history.

Coach Bob Jones pointed out that the team was a combination of six, eight and 11 wins, a score never achieved by a WSC team, but it was a strong showing in dual meet competition.

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THEY'RE OFF! ... Two WSC trackmen are off to fast start from the starting blocks. Left to right, they are Tim Baxter and Bob Scott. (Daily News Photo)

Track squad opens with 101-30 sand-blasting of River Falls

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That the 1960 Warrior trackmen named Dave Glazier, Byron, N.Y., and Gene Lundberg, Franconia, to co-captain them? Both are seniors.

That Marvin Rouss, an Elmira, N.Y., junior, holds the school records for the 220-yard run and the broad jump, and also shares the WSC 100-yard dash best time . . .

That a highly-touted freshman named Robert Reifer, a hurler and sprinter for cinder coach Jones, won the discus throw championship at Albion, N.Y., High School?

Baseball squad should be stronger: Gerlach

After dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Lebanon College at Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday, the Wisconsin State baseball team is hoping for warmer weather so it can do more practicing outside. The scheduled southern trip, which was to start last Monday, has been postponed because of poor weather.

A DOUBLEHEADER at Nebraska Wesleyan will probably be played April 19 instead. Scheduled games at Offutt Air Force Base were also cancelled. The win, Gerlach says, is being made to set up another game or two next week.

Loren edged WSC 7-6 Saturday in the first game, stifling a four-run lead in the seventh inning before taking the nightcap 5-1.

Bob Wagner and WSC opportunely, getting three hits in seven appearances.

GERLACH EN the opener was Mike Sund, transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, making his first start for Winona. Bache team had eight hits, but five WSC errors hurt the Warriors.

Veteran Don Behrens gave up six hits in the second game to lose 5-1 after Winona had taken a first inning lead. Loras, again helped by three Wisconsin errors, scored twice in the third, once in the fifth and twice in the sixth.

So NOW the team has until the Nebraska Wesleyan doubleheader next Tuesday to sharpen up their play. Wisconsin State diamond mount Joe Gerlach had this to say about this season's starters: "We've only been out a few days, so it's really hard to tell too much. But it looks like we've got a lot of kids this are pretty equal in fielding ability. It may just be a difference of who can hit the ball and who can't, and the one who can will start."

Coach Gerlach feels his fellows, overall, are stronger than last year's squad. Gerlach says: "It depends a little bit on our freshman pitchers, Tom Thomas, (Don) Babkam and (Mike) Sund definitely are starters. As for the others, it depends on how they come along."

In this season, Sund is a sophomore and over from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Baseball schedule:

APRIL- St. Louis, Mo., at Madison, 2:00 p.m.

7--At Beloit, 2:00 p.m.

8—At Union College at Frankfort, Ky., 2:00 p.m.

10—At Georgetown, Ky., 3:00 p.m.

15—At Georgetown, Ky., 2:00 p.m.

20—At Carleton Relays.

23—At Nebraska Wesleyan (2 games)."
Achievement Week ends, but not with a bang

Achievement Week at Winona State College did not end with quite the bang that had been expected—a scheduled rocket launching last Friday was not permitted to take place.

A state law forbids the explosion of fireworks without obtaining permission at least 15 days ahead of time—presumably to give everybody a chance to head for cover.

So, the WSC science department was left holding the match after the fuse had been taken away.

Otherwise, Achievement Week—a week set aside to help celebrate the centennial year of the college—was quite successful.

Nearly 500 students and faculty members took part in the week's many activities, which ranged from concerts and dramatic skits to discussion groups and displays by the art, science, industrial arts, business and physical education departments.

Dr. Augusta Nelson was chairman of the committee that planned the April 3-8 event.

CONCERT BAND . . . These four members of the Winona State College concert band, plus Director Fred Heyer, left, appeared with the rest of the band in two concerts April 3 and 4. Also pictured are, left to right, Paul Devore; Robert Wood; Robert Klein, assistant director, and Karl Brungardt. (Daily News Photo)

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS . . . Members of the string section of the WSC orchestra rehearse for their concert last April 5. Richmond McCluer, right, directed the chorus and orchestra. Members pictured are, left to right, Carole Stever, Kay Westbrooke, Karen Bening, Gary Evenson and Nino Cezar. (Daily News Photo)

SOCIAL SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM . . . Presenting papers on social science problems of the twentieth century April 7 were these five seniors. They are, left to right, Gary Evenson, Robert Fahey, Charles Elwonger, David Paterek, all from Winona, and Mrs. Evelyn Cole, Houston. Dr. E. T. Milam was in charge of the symposium. (Daily News Photo)

ART EXHIBIT . . . On display during Achievement Week as part of the art department's exhibit were oil paintings, water colors, tempera, posters, copper plate etchings and other forms. Admiring "My Sister Vicki," an egg tempera painting by Donald Bendel, are Connie Heaser and James Mullings. Behind them is an oil by Donald Verkins, "The Potting Shed." (Daily News Photo)

OBSERVE CLASSES BY TV . . . Keep your eye on the magic box! That's what these student teachers should be doing. By means of a closed television circuit, they're monitoring a Phelps class without actually having to be in the classroom. Perhaps they feel safer this way? (Daily News Photo)

PUPPET SHOW . . . Phelps students presented a puppet show as part of their contribution to Achievement Week. (Daily News Photo)

Happy Easter!