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Pi Kappa Delta initiates seven new members

by Roger Karlin

Installation of the national for-
frolic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, Minnesota XI Chapter, is set for Mon-
day, March 14 with installa-
tion hopefully being done by Grace Walch, Province Governor from Wisconsin State University, at Eau Claire.

Person responsible for the event is Dr. Robert Strubinger, chairman of the Speech department, and a member of Pi Kappa Delta. The ceremony will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 10 a.m. for a general introduction and the installation of the new members.

Those attending the event will include new members, Pi Kappa Delta members, and other campus organizations.

The installation will include the presentation of the official Pi Kappa Delta insignia, the reading of the constitution, and the election of officers. The new members will also be pledged to Pi Kappa Delta and will be initiated as members of the fraternity.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national fraternity that promotes the development of public speaking skills and provides opportunities for leadership development. The Minnesota XI Chapter, located at Wisconsin State University, has a long history of promoting these values on campus.

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Senate Elections Declared Invalid

THE ACTION SCENE

Constitutional grounds ground selection of new officers

by Jeff Held

Q. Has anything been done to find them. For a more con-
venient method of locating them, contact the Student Senate met Tuesday night to de-
termine the validity of this years officer elections.

Questions began to come to the forefront Monday afternoon, and were spread out to the Senate by a slide show that was thrown together to illustrate the problems. The show included a series of debates between election candidates and those who were not elected.

Consequently, in a Monday night Senate meeting, the Senate ruled that those who were not elected would be disqualified from the elections.

APRIL 8 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Slide show continued in Smog.

APRIL 9 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Lecture series and panel discussion and question and answer period featuring Dr. Cal Fremling, Dr. Melvin Do-

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Editorial

Senate invasion of election is applauded

It was hot and heavy for nearly four hours as different factions of the Student Senate debated the validity of this week's Senate elections with a large gallery. It was a real debate that is quite rare, the Senate had declared that the elections were invalid.

The matter that the Senate was debating has been in conflict with other individuals since 1941, when the Student Senate declared that the elections were invalid.

President of Howard University

The move that I reread the work of some people and choose to correct their mistakes.

several times.

But in my opinion, this decision goes deeper than just a declaration that an election is invalid. It proves to the student body that its elected officials, when in a situation, are capable of considering all possible ramifications of a certain policy, and are able to act in such a way that this body can retain dignity while at the same time show firmness from election.

Everyone learned a lesson last Tuesday night. The Senate learned a lesson. The people in the audience learned a lesson. What was learned by whom is as important as the fact that the people involved have not escaped from an unsavory situation with the communicative skills provided them through the English language. GENE LARRABEE.

Placements

During the next week, the Placement Bureau's 110 Gide- meil will afford the following interviews.

MONDAY, MAR. 16 - BUR- ROUGHS WELCOMME & CO. In- ternship representative.

Secondary: English, Lit., art, business.

TUESDAY, MAR. 17 - ART- NA. Saleried group representa- tive, FIRESTONE, lynchburg. Credit, merchandising, account, retail.

Secondary: English, B. comm., psychology, B. scient., field tech.

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 18 - MCGRAW-HIL, WIS. (morning only) English, secondary.


Friday, March 20, 1970

Why Is Black Beautiful?

by the Black Student Union

In this article, the Black Student Union would like to make a point: by the Black Student Union

in the article, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. tells of the theory of nonviolence on which the late President of Howard University, took the stand. One of the first things I would like to point out is the fact that the Students of Winona State congregated to discuss something that was important to them through the English language. GENE LARRABEE.

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by L. C. Bardele

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Students favor co-ed quarters in questionnaire

The present committee structure of the college provides for a Housing Committee representing faculty, students, and residence hall staff to advise the Housing Director on policies and procedures. This group is the result of research and study projects on a background for policy decisions. Recently, the committee asked the Inter-Residence Hall Council to study the problem of assignment of room space to women as co-eds and to make recommendations. At the present time, the committee level of the six residence halls is 1800 beds.

All of the present halls built or remodeled under the income bond program have been designed to house either men or women. Richards Hall, the first new building under the program, has housed both groups at various times. All food service centers including the present Richards are being remodeled for co-eds. Student government has been coeducational for many years. The Premont/Lucas facility has provided co-ed housing since 1964 and 1965 whereby women and men occupy adjoining halls, sharing common living areas, lockers, and office space and time together in the Krystol Commons Center. Bennion State College has provided co-ed housing for several years. The AEC Research and Information Committee reports finding that 16 of 31 recent co-educational housing halls are co-ed facilities.

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Minnesota seasons pass leaving warm memories

by Dave Jansen

We've had Minnesota winter and summer, now it's fall. Remember the first snow last fall, when you felt that pockets of tourists would be buying warm memories and perfect for marbles. Remember the nighttime flight with the now you washed your warm memories in the snow? The heat part about that night was coming in the house for some hours but how cold and sense warm dry clothes. There's nothing like it. As you looked at the living room window you noticed that your younger, now ambitious neighbors bad rolled the white stuff into a snowman. He had on a bright light blue, an extra long carrot for a nose, and five big black teeth and two coal black eyes.

The next time it snowed there was a lot of it. It started early one Friday afternoon and you were downtown saying to yourself that you wanted to stop because there would be no snowman building the next morning, but secretly hoping that you could use your skis for the first time that season. And next morning there was a lot of snowfall, and all silent and glittering, another

Band features long-hairs

On Sunday, March 15, the Winona Symphony Orchestra will produce another program of fine music for public enjoyment. The Winona Symphony Orchestra is composed of professional musicians of the surrounding area, the featured soloist is Leghorn, a violinist, and has been a guest of the Winona Symphony for the past two seasons. The program will feature selections which include: The Big Sky, Three Symphonic Pieces for Orchestra by McKey; Zampa, an overture by Sibelius; The Story of Schubert; and Beethoven's 4th Symphony. This happening in harmony will begin at four o'clock at the College of St. Terrence.

Activity calendar

MAR. 13 — Speech Roundtable. Pastoral, NAIA Tournament at Superior.
TRIVIA COLLEGE TOURNEY. "W" Club Dance W. H. Ruby Day. Gay Nineties Week
MAR. 14 — Final Exams Wrestling, NAIA Tournament at Superior.
TRIVIA COLLEGE TOURNEY. Spokesman, 9 p.m. Snug Gay Nineties Week
MAR. 15 — Geoffrey Khan. 7:30. Union
WINONA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 4 p.m. CST College of St. Teresa, Rural Hot Dog Sale. President-Lucas Base-
MAR. 16 — MIA Orientation Meeting for Spring Quarter Student Teachers. 4:45 p.m.
MAR. 17 — Winona County Medi-
MAR. 18 — SNOWEM, Coaching. 7:30 p.m. Winona State College, High School competition judged by Captain Joyce Paul.
ACTIVITY CALENDAR

MAR. 19 — Final Exams Swimming, NAIA Meet at La Crosse State.
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1970 seniors order cards

Seniors who will be participating in Conferences and Seminars in March, 1970 and have been selected to attend the seminars will have the opportunity to order announcement cards. These cards may include one or more announcements, and may order cards are due to the Winona School of Commerce by April 1st. Announcements will be only five copies of each card, there will be no further opportunity to change announcements after this date. You must pay by cash or check at the time you order announcements. These cards may include one or more announcements, and may order cards are due to the Winona School of Commerce by April 1st. Announcements will be only five copies of each card, there will be no further opportunity to change announcements after this date. You must pay by cash or check at

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