Delta Zeta initiates 25; first sorority in State Colleges

Zeta Upsilon chapter of the Delta Zeta fraternity was initiated and installed into the first national sorority chapter at Winona State College. The meeting was held on Saturday morning with the initiation of 25 girls.

A PRESENTATION tea was held in honor of the Gamma chapter from the University of Minnesota at the offices of the R. H. Barron Company.

The guests included:
- Mrs. Barbara Bedell, Mrs. Alice Mendenhall, Dunn, Mrs. Stella Blinn, Anne Fishbaugher, Karen Hartley, Helen Hadinger, Audrey Hamilton, Lois Koch, Eileen Krambacher, Jill Florin, Nancy Frisstratz, Elaine Rotty, Karen Rud, Lois Russell, Nancy Schmauss, Barbara Schmidt, Genevieve Schaefer, Denise Scharnhorst, Mary Thompson, Patricia Timmons, and Carol Winger.

Library adds Student aids; book drop for after-hours

The library staff hopes that students will use the convenient system of returning books after library hours. The students will have the option to return books at the beginning of the quarter or, were previously initiated last spring.

The Bookstore will not buy back books at the beginning of the quarter. One obvious exception to this will be the purchase of text materials, at a cost of $10,000.

The Dec. 10 meeting is open to all interested parties. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Flamingo Room of the State College and other service buildings. The installation banquet will be held in the Flamingo Room of the State College.

Other members of the steering committee are:
- Darlyne Bearse, Carol Schmidt (Elizabeth Grass), 2720 5th Ave., Minneapolis. Phone 379-9509
- James S. Whitfield, Vice President, James C. Schenkel, Secretary of the State College; other college officials.

The installation banquet will be held in the Flamingo Room of the State College.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

The Incomplete Scholar

The quarter is end near, Tres-la!

That's what I'll do, that's what I'll do, that's what I'll do.

Oh, what to do? Oh, what to do? Oh, what to do?

Cram it! Crib notes! Crib notes!

Came like a flash! Brain storm! Brain storm! Brain storm!

Clever of me!

One of these was the closing of the library. Since the book return container has been installed as another reason for closing the library, the increased service. The installation banquet will be held in the Flamingo Room of the State College.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Why can't religious clubs meet on Sunday evening?

Each week campus activities are supposed to stop Thursday evening so about 200 students can participate in religious activities. WE ARE NOT opposed to the meeting itself, only to the particular day that they are held.

The above restrictions leave all club activities to be scheduled on the remaining three nights. This is at the rate of approximately ten meetings a night. To the Staff:

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Letters

Past editor, now pastor praises All-American paper

By the way, a student activities area is not designed with student activities in mind. This statement is no reflection on the Winonan student body. It is the opinion of the editor.

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Coeds compete with pros on election night reporting

An alarm clock at two in the morning is pretty disturbing, and a bit unusual, according to two WLU Coeds, Sharon Allen and Mary Ann MacKay who found themselves gripping their way by street light, armed with coffee pot, cigarettes and sharpened pencils, to join other election tabulators, reporters and politicians at the auditor’s office in the Winona Court House.

Following the typical procedure of plugging in the coffee pot, they proceeded to clock their way to the mainroom chest to get an inkling of the directions of the work which lie ahead. Under the amended rules and each candidate’s name, the chart was divided into a complete series of houses, villages and townships. At this time most of the returns were in and recorded by the count men.

COMPETING WITH recorders, phonographs and radio newscasters to maintain their position at the chart the girls found themselves engaged in the communication cards, downing the tabulating process somewhat. Smoke and several cups of coffee later, all returns were in, bets were paid off, old positions were maintained, and new positions obtained. With reasonable assurance of the results the enthusiastic crew started to drift away.

WHEN A LITTLE more snob room and fewer interruptions, Mary Ann and Sharon began to duplicate the entire chart for publication in the Winona Daily News.

Still the work is not completed with some 300 tabulations yet to be made.

Had the junctor postponed his cleaning and the early tiers then closed, this would have been a relatively smooth operation. With blistered fingers, crossed-eyes, and weary hands the girls met their quotas.

On a whole it was a profitable experience. A person doesn’t realize the excitement, hard work and time involved in an election,” said Sharon and Mary Ann, following their long night.

By Jess Rau

“It’s only too bad people can’t see the charade so excellently!” said Mr. William Hopkins contemptuously as he watched Richard Schenone with a tall stack of votes cast in the Nov. 6 general election. (Merrill Kelley Photo)

Hoppkin's' art in Milwaukee show

Mr. Hopkins attended the University of Florida at Gainesville on the UA campus at Milwaukee where he started in the study of art preparation for design in the architectural program.

"OF COURSE, art became so dominant that I completely abandoned art to art education," said Mr. Hopkins.

Late he received his bachelor of science degree in art education, master of science in applied art and the terminal degrees of master of fine arts at the University of Wisconsin.

MR. HOPKINS, along with several other UA students, is now in the process of developing a studio in the old pottery and weaving room in the basement of Somsen Hall. The studio will be available to students and pupils for projects for students. The smaller area is nagged off for the articles, while the larger area still remains vacated for food building and other student projects.

MacLean writes another novel of mystery, intrigue

THE GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS, by Alistair MacLean, is equal to the GUN OF NAVARONE in action but it surpasses it in suspense.

The luxury liner Campani carried a cargo of supplies as well as wealthy and celebrated passengers. In the harbor of a distant held island the ship took on huge cranes marked “machinery,” three coffins and an old man in a wheelchair guarded by two hunky marines.

CHIEF OFFICER John Carter, during the absence of applied missionaries, Ronnie Berrisford, had his hands full with the Campani.

Customs officials had confiscated 25,000 bottles of hard liquor from the crew when they searched the Campani for a missing atomic scientist, Dr. Caroline and the "Twister," a small deadly atomic weapon. The doctor and the weapon were not found and the crew, which ordinarily arrogated contraband quite easily, was furious.

Shortly after the "Campani" sailed north a crewman mysteriously disappeared. And in less than 24 hours there were three sequential murders. All the ammunition on board was smashed. A pair of feet settled over the crew and passengers.

"THE CAMPAIR" had a flexile floor, an entrance in the way for someone to take over the ship for several days without it being noticed. Who was it? The doctor and the weapon, and theTwister. Too late Chief Carter found out the reason for the murder and sabotage.

Shut through the thigh and carried off without strong shouts. I almost died in my attempt to save the passengers and crew. Guessed with machine guns, slippery decks, huge waves from a vicious hurri cane, and all the usual patrol corps efforts.

"...I am writing of my adventure and nail-biting suspense till THE GOLDEN RENDEZVOUS with the best of Alistair MacLean."

Margaret Siebenaler

Advice for misguided frosh from U of Minnesota Daily

As a public service, the Minnesota Daily offers campus etiquette tips for the major-learning and the eager-to-avoid-being-a-conniving frosh.

IF YOUR INSTRUCTOR does not arrive when the bell rings, you could sit in class and wait for him until the dismissal bell. You’d be lonely, sitting there all 7-10 minutes.

Instructor—wait five minutes. Assume instructor—10 minutes. Associate professor—15 minutes. Professor—Anywhere from 20 minutes to when b—trees over.

WHEN THUS instructor asks a question, you can’t answer, you could say, "I don’t know." You could, but you won’t. That answer impresses his mind as an erudite green freshman. Suggested alternative—"I can’t remember." The gentleman next to me and I were discussing that very question just before I came in. I can’t remember what it was about.

3. Paint. (Never try this more than once with each instructor.)

4. "Hi, ha, ha. That’s what I like about you, Professor Salmida—your delightful sense of humor." (This really serves to confuse him until the bell rings or until you can get the answer from someone nearby.)

WHEN THAT dismissal bell rings do not immediately bolt for the next class. It gives an instructor an inferiority complex. Rather, look respectfully and glass in the general direction of the bell to show your confidence at being interrupted in the middle of a stirring, inspiring lecture. Casually pick up your books, stretch through the door, then bolt for the next class.

You might think knee-tickler out of this, but know you are in, in, in. In midwinter, they will prove you are not. When it is on his temp- ly blazin, blue, you will notice ma ma meets you at the door tomorrow coming from one bleeding to another. Those are the seniors. They aren’t getting older, they are following their example.

Should you be unable, because of course, be unable to get your courses, run into situations which no hand-dyed tie will help. In those cases, close your eyes and murmur, ‘‘Eh, pah?” Everyone will assume you are beat and everyone knows it takes at least a year to get into that condition.

John Sackreft does an excellent job in communicating with the other world. His performance as a medium is so convincing that he surprises himself as well as his clients.

Assistant Director, Mrs. MacLean, wound up with her close your eyes and murmur, ‘‘Eh, pah?” Everyone will assume you are beat and everyone knows it takes at least a year to get into that condition.

Mr. Hopkins additionally has a brand new page number.

PAINTS, PROTESTS AND PRICES ... Mr. William Hopkins recently won two awards for an exhibit "Coohat Implosion" in the Blumstein Wisconsin Print and Drawing Exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Center. (Winona Daily News photo)

Coward's 'Blithe Spirit' stresses the improbable

by Sharon Allen

The mysterious and the improbable were the main themes dominating the fall production "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

Elvira, the first wife of Charles Condomine, appears as a result of a seance instigated by her earthly husband in order that he might use the material for a current novel.

Elvira, portrayed by Liz Coon, was the latest between tambourine, her former husband and flirtatious. "CHARLES' second wife, Ruth Condemine." The entire situation unbearably and somewhat ridiculous. As a constant reminder, "Blithe" uses this, fortuitous character as a perfect target for her scathing, thanks. Charles Condomine, the distinguished, novelistic, characterized by Richard Gometz, finds himself in the peculiar situation of humoring his first wife and convincing his second wife of Elvira's existence. This obvious confusion pervades the audience with many moments of amusement.

Charles Condemine, the assistant of Signor Arvali, a seemingly irrefutable expert in the realms of the supernatural, to carry off his se-
WSC sports a temporary seasonal lag
by James Schultz

It’s that time in the sports calendar when just about everything is over and just before basketball, swimming and wrestling. It does give me time to look over some courses I’ve connected with sports.

INTEREST in bowling and swimming seems to be quite populous this year. Both progressive participants in swimming on Thursday nights and a number of students were present at the swim meet.

One significant development in the fact that there were only three championships contested. The pool gallery was filled with spectators at the first but the others left at the end.

It was that it wasn’t too interesting watching one swimmer complete with himself.

BIG T&A-WRA and Newman Club are to be commended for their winter presentation. Events in which both teams were represented proved to be very exciting. The plans are to have a larger number of clubs participate.

Have you noticed the new print in therapy for “Hallway” editor? The sports department has placed all available pictures of Wassa teams in the players’ names in three large frames.

Mr. John Smith, Wassa student, and Dr. Robert Campbell say that it has been hard to compete, due to the non-existence or unavailability of certain pictures.

Coach Mawko’s “Moon” Molinaro has announced that all men interested in intercollegiate bowling must take the test to be given Dec. 11, from 6:40 to 7:45. This test will be given, so be sure to attend. Play will begin Jan. 3.

The Sports Department has placed

Photographs of bowling and swimming

* Teams finish WRA season with tourney

Terminating the WRA volleyball season was an election of the officers for the next season. The West Quad bowling alley was used because of the non-existence of a larger hall.

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