15 Members Initiated into Kappa Delta Pi

Fifteen new members were initiated into Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic honorary society, at ceremonies held Tuesday evening, January 10, in Somsen Hall social room.

Those initiated were Mrs. Karole Anderson, Wayne Anderson, Irene Buhler, Allen Fiedler, B. E. Barn Johnson, Emmett Keller, Lorraine Kemi, Mrs. Milt Lockwood, Shirlle Marburger, Janice Pagel, Donald Ries, Eleanor Seim, and Leney Statstad.

Dr. Elizabeth Nydegger, English Department, College of Saint Teresa, was guest speaker at the ceremony which followed a potluck supper attended by members, initiates, and guests.

Dr. Nydegger devoted most of her program to reading from and commenting upon poetry which exemplified either classicisms or romanticisms or a combination of both. Dr. Nydegger is a former Winona State faculty member, having been with the English Department.

Gamma Tau Chapter members in charge of the evening's events were Mrs. Elizabeth Donath, Mrs. Leo Ohnstad, Ken Bittner, Mary Tripp, Don Lowbe, Rose Kluossner and Darlene Johnson.

What's Happened Here? Girls Treat For a Week

Situations were reversed during the week of January 9 when the girls at Winona State were given the chance to take out their favorite men.

The plan was instigated by the Social Committee and the activities were planned by the girls in Morrey and Shepard Halls. La Rue Swearingen and Pat Slorosz, presidents of Morrey and Shepard respectively, headed the arrangements.

Annette Prezzer was in charge of the ski presented in assembly on Monday morning; the girls depicted the various methods which can be employed to catch a man.

Kicking off the week's activities was a Co-Rec in Memorial Hall on Monday night. Mary Tripp was in charge of the activities; a good attendance was reported.

Strains of music filled the Smog on Tuesday night when Fred Hoyer and the Singing Band played for student dancing and listening.

Wednesday night was show night; the guys were taken instead of taking. The church groups met on Tuesday night and the girls were encouraged to ask their dates to go with them.

The supernumeraries were outnumbered on the evening of Friday the 13th as over 100 guests attended the party in Morrey and Shepard Halls. The rooms on the first floors were kept open for inspection and various activities took place.

For those who liked to dance (Continued on page 5, column 1)

TC Co-ed and Resident Director Are Winona Winter Carnival Royalty

After being selected from a field of 17 candidates, Miss Marie Miller was crowned by Boreas Rex, ruler of the St. Paul Winter Carnival, at ceremonies in the Winona Senior High Auditorium, Friday night, January 20.

The ceremony was highlighted by the presence of Phebe, a live unicorn, and the singing of "The Hunting Horn" by the Winona State orchestra.

Miss Miller was crowned by Rex and his attendants, who represented the various colleges and universities of Minnesota.

The ceremony was attended by a large audience of Winona State students and faculty.

Players Admit 8 New Members

Eight students were admitted to Wenonah Players after the winter quarter tryouts. Seven of these students read dramatic works as their admissal selections before the guard members of the organization who served as judges.

The students approved for membership were Rosalina Borgia, Helen Corrigan, Barbara Fisk, Art Kieffer, Jan McPhaul, Marie Miller, and Claire Thompson.

Bob Haskins requested admittance to Wenonah Players as a technician, and he was accepted. All these members will be considered as probationary until May when an active membership election will be held.

The Wenonah Players will continue their practice of seeing road show stage productions in the Minneopolis area next show will be "Can-Can" which will open at the Lyceum Theater on Saturday, February 4.
Thoughts To Consider

Revive Political Clubs

"Since this is a political year, debate conducted by the political clubs would be a logical selection for student assemblies." The above statement is taken from one of the "Letters to the Editor" on this page and it brings an interesting point to mind — Where are WSTC's political clubs hiding? It is granted that many details must be worked out for student assemblies. Programs such as this would be a delightful series of stories.

Dislikes Assemblies

"I don't like Monday morning assemblies," Dr. Bedson told me, "they are a waste of time. What do you think of Monday morning assemblies?"

Dissolves Assemblies

"I don't like Monday morning assemblies." Dr. Bedson's comment was an apt conclusion to a discussion on the merits and demerits of student assemblies.

Vacations

Many students feel that they have a great need for the money that can be earned during the pre-Christmas rush, but a late vacation reduces or eliminates the job opportunities for those students.

Who sacrifice things that are needed and things that are nice.

We live in an age when it is fashionable to study those things which are practical and things "tools" we can use to make money. Probably a teacher's college and a seminary are the two kinds of schools of higher education in which the curricula are not geared to "junior executive training."

Among the required courses I would like to see on every campus in addition to those already offered are two which would bring a change of tempo to the body and faculty alike: one in "The Art of Appreciation"; the other in "The Art of Courtesy." Since these really have a spiritual basis this may be the secret of their being discarded as "old school" or "outmoded."

The speed of life today has all but eliminated the time which comes only through doing things and spending some time with friends without haste. Since we are caught in the swift rush it is the more necessary that we train ourselves to the joys which we both give and receive in the extending of appreciation and courtesy.

In order to do a bit of extra-curricular study on appreciation and courtesy there is a rather well known and somewhat important person whose earthly biography is sketched in four small books — the Gospels.
Marie Will Have Many Moments to Remember

Thinking back over the past two weeks, Marie Miller, has had many moments to remember.

The following year should bring even more memories to tuck between the pages of Miss Snowflake's scrapbooks.

Dorm Girls Get Letter of Thanks

Editor's note: The following is a letter received by Miss Barbara Gabbis, World University Service Chairmen for WSTC, from the Regional Secretary of the WUS.

Dear Barbara:

I want to acknowledge with warm appreciation and sincere thanks the check for $35.00 forwarded by Bette D. Anderson, representing this year's contribution to the work of World University Service, contributed by the women of Money and Shepard Halls.

Your contribution is received at a very critical time when WUS is concerned not only with fulfilling the regular program of action, but also with meeting emergency funds that have been among Pakistani and Indian students as a result of floods early this fall.

I hope that you will convey to all those who made this contribution possible, our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank G. Sulewski, Regional Secretary

Loom Reviewed

Continued from page 1, column 4.

Reader from this viewpoint, the editor.

Carole's poem, "Query," hints at profound problems: how many of us have wondered if everyone sees colors as we see them and how many people lapse into a blind routine instead of making everything seem vital. Poem begins, "Wisdom" is perhaps still more thought provoking.

One senses the changing comprehension of such abstractions as time, from simple childhood acknowledgment through the theories of relative.

"Always," by Arlene Martinson, is a composition to be proud of, and enough, only a part of her play could appear. Extra minor characters are neatly disposed of, personalities begin to have life from the beginning; and the chant-like teasing of support characters gives the effect of inner disturbances.

Since the last page of the cover was employed to include two additional selections, I feel that the oil of the cover is advantageous. I liked the August '56 edition's cover, designed by an art student, but this one is as appropriate.

Such a publication, deserves the attention of the student body, both for reasons of time involved in coordinating the writings into a publication and the writings themselves. Through the effort of those involved, it needs to be shared, as any literature must, in order to be appreciated to its full worth.

Winonan Read As Far Away As Philippines

"I do hope that the staff will not miss [ending] . . . my copies," says Pio "Pinoy" Doronio of the Philippine Islands in a letter received recently by Miss Angelyn de Groot, Secretary of the Alumni Society of the college.

Mr. Doronio, a native Filipino, is a student at Winona State in 1953.

Mr. Doronio discusses a mistake that some present students may have made in casual living. He regrets that he did not take his degree here because he has not been able to obtain a bigger job or have the opportunity to finish since, starting, however, that he is happy now that he is - the principal of a large elementary school with 483 students and 14 teachers.

Dr. John Fuller, faculty member of Winona State at present on a Fulbright fellowship to teach in Manila, is about a seven-day's journey from Mr. Doronio's school and only a short distance from his home town. They are planning a reunion of acquaintances next April. The fact of reunion such as this and letters like this one from the other side of the world verifies a statement made by Mr. Doronio himself in his letter, "The world is getting smaller and people of the world are becoming closer to each other."

The letter written to Dr. Minné and members of the faculty by whom he knew him, included pictures of his work and his people in the Philippines, with numerous inquiries about people he knew when he was here.

Money interests most everyone; more so it seems when they have to part with it. For instance, during registration everyone managed to lose his financial status as he passed at the accountant's window.

To occupy the space vacated by checks and folding currency, students received receipts and an important, expensive, little gray activity card.

That activity card represents ten dollars—almost two dollars for health service and about eight dollars that revert into the college activities fund, a fund that should be of vital interest to money-conscious college people.

"It's our money—who does what with it?"

The Monday's announcements are read and Dr. Raymond says, "There will be a meeting of the student body in the president's office at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday", which means that some organization at WSTC has submitted a request for an amount of money from the activity fund.

These special requests are made to Dr. R. L. Lokensgard, who is chairman of the joint-student-faculty-finance committee, and when Dr. Lokensgard gets the requests he calls for a committee meeting.

Other committee members are William Spetch, WSTC Business Manager; F. A. Jederman, Phyllis Roney, and L. A. McCown, faculty members; Jim Bolden, senior class representative; Bob Brown, junior; Pat Severson, sophomore; and Tom Chandler, freshman. Also there were two non-voting ex-officio members: President Nels Minné and accountant Angelyn de Groot.

President Minné delegates authority to the finance committee and he in turn is responsible to the State Teachers College Board and the State Public Examinator for proper administration of all funds.

At the meetings of the finance committee, submitted budgets are discussed as to their legality and merit. Budgets may be passed as submitted, tabled pending further information, modified, or sent back to the organization that submitted it, for revision.

Any non-state organization of students which holds a charter or is duly constituted may submit budget requests to the service of the organization to the general benefit of the greatest number of students.

Time to Study? Just Hop In Bed!

I can just see the class schedules for 1956-57: "all evening classes will be offered from 2:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. Applicants must be sure to be sleeping during these times.

An assistant psychology professor at Bemidji State TC is attempting to find out if learning can take place during sleep. It was reported in last Sunday's St. Paul Pioneer Press in a story by Charles H. Lang. Raymond P. Carlson is performing the experiment on 80 girls at Birch Hall, and will use the results in his doctoral thesis.

Other equipment, besides the girls, involved in the experiment are pillow speakers, tape recorders, amplifiers, and a time switch to turn the recorder on and off at 2 and 6 a.m. each week day night for six weeks.

The girls are volunteer and selected from Birch Hall, because dorm regulations will prevent them from being out at class time.

The experiment works this way: The lectures have to do with foreign language vocabulary and word association. If a student knows the English meaning of certain foreign words that she didn't know before, then learning has taken place.

The pillow microphone is turned off if the girl wakes up and can hear the lecture, otherwise she is subjected to sleep deprivation.

"I'm not trying to prove anything, I'm just trying to find out whether or not sleep learning can occur," said Carlson. "In any case, the science of psychology will have one more iota of information to add to the great base of knowledge."

Students all over are anxiously awaiting the results. Just think, class sleeping made legal, and after those all day parties anyone would be happy to hop into bed to take a good snooze and get some real studying done.

Yes, a revolution in the life of college students is at hand.

With an eye to the future, if and when the experiment shows that learning more can be done, every student will rush down to buy the deluxe Webcor at only $499.99, take it home and learn with ease. No more schools or Ford Foundations—just instructors making tapes—a sure-fire solution to modern day education problem.

Finance Committee

These thoughtful looking people are all members of the Finance Committee. They are (left to right): F. A. Jederman, Tom Chandler, Phyllis Roney, William Spetch, Dr. R. L. Lokensgard, and Pat Severson.
WSTC Wrestling Story
Is 'Rags to Britches'?

The old success story, or, as in the case of the Winona State Teacher College wrestling team, "from rags to britches," could well be used to illustrate how much progress has been made by Gene Brodhagen and his high stepping Warrior wrestlers.

Wrestling has never been shown in the college, when four college men, Ken Habeck, Gordon Selke, Clyde Pasovgol, and LaVerne Bursky who were keenly interested in the untired sport, ventured to speak up for school sponsorship of a team.

At first, the wrestling-team idea was all about it; just an idea. But, through the hard campaigning of these four individuals, who at times comprised the nucleus of the team, a coach was procured. The experiment, heretofore mentioned as "rags" was checked out, and somewhat regular workouts started in the old gymnasium, down by the boiler-room.

Practices started just after the beginning of winter quarter of 1953, just in time for the team to venture to the Carleton tournament, where they were in fourth. Their first trip to Stevens Point proved successful even though they were defeated.

The first season proved one thing: wrestling was here to stay, and if it were possible, new equipment would be had soon, because the men who represented Winona at Carleton were forced to do so in very baggy-fitting track sweat suits. It was this fact which proved very embarrassing to the fans and Winona alike, when a Winona man had his pants torn from him during his match.

Brodhagen has done an outstanding job during the last three seasons, as he has spent much of his time building for the future, by working with inexperienced, and untried talent; often times even men who have never wrestled before, but who have shown much promise for the following seasons.

Brodhagen explains the almost overnight appearance of wrestling on the Winona scene, as being due to three main reasons:
1. It builds up the athletic program of the school by offering more than just football and team sports;
2. It gives deserving men the chance to perform, represent the school in some way, and helps build up the athletic prestige of the school;
3. And, it's an answer to the demands made by many of the high schools in this area for good wrestling coaches, and if these men who have wrestled, or are now wrestling for the college, coach, as well as wrestle, then they are assured of success.

Conference Standings

Team | Won | Lost | Pct.
--- | --- | --- | ---
Mooshead... | 2 | 0 | .100
Mankato | 1 | 1 | .500
St. Cloud | 1 | 1 | .500
Bemidji | 0 | 2 | .000
Winona | 0 | 2 | .000

Bemidji Beats Winona
In Conference Opener

A hard-driving Bemidji team defeated the Warriors 85-78 in opening home conference play on January 14.

Winona scored 31 field goals to the Beavers 29, but were outscored from the charity line 27-16.

The teams traded baskets throughout the first ten minutes. Bemidji found the range in the second half for the Warriors, coach, as well as wrestle, they are assured of success.

Local Grapplers
Edged by Luther

The Winona wrestling squad, which put on such a fine display in the Carleton tournament earlier in the season, fell before the wrestling night of Luther College 14-12, in an exciting match Thursday, December 15, in Memorial Hall.

Again the burden of that last and all-important match fell on the shoulders of heavyweight Ken Habeck, for, with the Warriors trailing 14-9, a pin by Ken would have made the meet a draw at 14-14.

Hustling Kenny managed to score two near pins on the 230 pound Hartman, with the second fall being just short of winning time. Despite his failure to pin his opponent, Ken did a spectacular job and won a 7-0 decision.

Jack Strommer (TC) turned the chokes victory of the evening when he decisioned Luther's Paul Anderson 6-2 in the 147 pound match.

Anderson had been undefeated all last year and had won the 147 pound crown for the past two seasons in the Carleton Invitational Tournament.

In other matches, Roger Williamsson (TC) decisioned Paul Krueger (L), 2-0; Paul Evenson (TC) took the measure of Darrell Amend (L), 0-2; Bill Olson (TC) lost a decision to Don Berg (L), 4-3; Dean Sanderson (TC) was pinned by Joel Peterson (L); Don Reitan (TC) decisioned Norm Hall (L), 2-0, as well.

State Five Defeated
By Eau Claire, 97-66

Winona's basketball Warriors suffered their sixth consecutive setback on Saturday, January 7, when their home date against Eau Claire team took measure of the Warriors by a 97-66 count.

The lanky Bluejackets, defending champion in the Wisconsin College Conference, easily disposed of the smaller Winona squad, and built up an insurmountable 19 point lead which the Warriors found impossible to overcome.

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Guthrie Addresses WSSA

Dr. Harold Guthrie, addressed the second dinner meeting of the Winona State Speech Association in the Hunstman's Room of the Steak Shop on January 10.

Dr. Guthrie spoke on speech philosophy, particularly that of Dr. Harry Barnes, noted speech authority at the University of Iowa; he laid great importance on the field of speech as one of the main factors in human development.

Dr. Guthrie has been a student of Dr. Barnes at the University of Iowa. The speaker was introduced by Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, faculty advisor to the WSSA.

The evening's business meeting was held preceding the dinner. Reports were given by the various committee chairmen and the development of the scholarship fund was discussed.

Tentative plans were laid for the District 3 Speech Festival which will be held on this campus on March 9. Vice president Hugh Turton presided at the meeting.

Three alumni of the speech department were present: Mrs. Douglas De Lano, Mr. Thomas Stoltman, and Mr. Ray Cash. They were informed of the purposes of this professional organization of which they are alumni members.

President Gerdon Qielen announced that all alumni members are welcome to attend regularly scheduled meetings, and that copies of the constitution and other printed material will be sent to them at periodic intervals.

A dinner was served after the business meeting, and group singing brought the evening to a close. The next scheduled meeting will be on Tuesday evening, February 14.

Barbara Johnson and Marilyn Schmuck express varied emotions as Clyde Pasvogel voices a few ideas concerning plans for the Winter Formal coming up on Friday, February 10. The juniors are sponsoring the annual affair which will be held in the Smog this year.

The two other members of this junior class planning committee, Pat Diethert and Art Nardello, were missing for the picture.

WSTC Will Be Site of District Speech Contest

The District Three High School Speech Contest will be held on the WSTC campus Friday, March 9. Seventeen high schools in the district are eligible to compete in the various events. The contest will be under the management of Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, assisted by Miss Janis Randall and Pat Severson.

This is the fourth consecutive year that this contest has been held at Winona State.

YWCA to Hold Auction

Cookies, brownies, pie, and other baked goods will go on the auction block at the YWCA food auction, Monday, February 27, during assembly.

Pat Strelitz and Donna Heckman are chairman of the event, and YWCA members will contribute the food.

This year, as before, Clyde Pasvogel and Art Nardello will be the auctioneers. Here's your chance to get some home cooking!

Scholarship Applications Now Accepted—Mariner

“The scholarship and loan committee is now accepting and screening applications for scholarships made for the school year 1955-57,” M. L. Mariner, Dean of Men revealed.

Applications blanks may be secured in the Dean's offices in rooms 209 (men) and 211 (women). Students are asked to submit applications early for best consideration.

Deadline is April 1, 1956.

Anyone with a 1.75 quotient, or B-average, is eligible to apply. Basis for selection is scholastic attainment, character, personality, general ability, probable success in teaching, and financial need.

Mariner explained that scholarships are awards of merit and are intended to assist a student to continue his education in preparation for teaching. Scholarships range in value from $500 to $1000, and are given to students not applying. Written applications must be made on the forms supplied.

Valentine Dance Feb. 10

Everyone is invited to attend the Valentine Formal sponsored by the Junior Class on February 10. This year the dance will be held in the Smog with music furnished by Duane Roberts and his band from 8:30 to 12:30.

Donny Kretsch and Marilyn Schmuck are chairmen of the decorations with Art Nardello chairman of the program and Barb Johnson of the refreshments.

Khosrow Riggi Gets Around; Lives in Iran; Studies Here

Don't ever let anyone tell you that WSTC doesn't have students from a variety of places. During the first quarter we welcome a boy from Iran—eighteen year old Khosrow Riggi.

Khosrow comes to us from Teheran, the Capital of Iran, where he has lived and attended school for the past three years. Previous to that time he lived in various cities of Iran.

He is the eldest of three children in his family and has a brother and sister. Khosrow had always spoken the Persian language until he decided to come to school in America.

He is a student at Winona State Speech Association in America usually gripe about the load of four or five subjects they have to take during the nine month school year. What would they do if they had to take between eighteen and twenty-one subjects during that same period of time as did Khosrow?

While in school Khosrow had six years of English. The first five years he took it just to get a grade and pass the exams. It wasn't until his last year that he really studied English.

What made him change his attitude toward English? At the beginning of his last year, it was more or less a dream that he should come to the United States to further his education.

At the end of the year his dream came true, when after applying to Winona State for admission, he received his acceptance and the college bulletins. Contrary to what Khosrow had done, he came to the United States for a year of English in addition to his studies.

Khosrow had many classes, but some of them were only two or three hours a week, including English. During the last year he had English six hours a week. Some of the classes he had were: chemistry, physics, algebra, and physiology.

Although he has had other classes, he is taking them again to learn them in English. He is taking up pre-med at TC, and may attend the University of Minnesota later to continue his work.

In Teheran, Khosrow could go to the movies, listen to the radio, and enjoy the same types of entertainment as we in America. He wasn't able to watch television though, because it hasn't reached Iran yet.

Khosrow played basketball and football in Teheran, but the games were quite different from our versions of them. He is familiar with the American hamburger and hot dog, because he had an uncle over here for a like two years.

He likes the hamburger, but not so much the hot dog, and he doesn't care for coffee.

One of Khosrow's comments about the people of America was that they eat and talk too fast. It is hard for him to understand people when they talk among themselves, but when they talk to him and remember that he is from another country, they talk slower, so he can interpret what they say.

Winter weather and snow is not unfamiliar to Khosrow. He informed this reporter that northern Iran has very cold winters and very much snow, while people in southern Iran have not seen snow. In Teheran, they have approximately two months with snow and that only lasts for half days at a time.

Khosrow told a little about his grandfather that he thought would be interesting reading for the students of TC. His grandfather is about 100 years of age and has a daughter who is only five years old.

In all, his grandfather has 38 daughters and sons, and has been married six times.

Khosrow's grandfather may be old, but he is healthy and still rides horseback and shoots a gun. He is also the Sardar, or head of the old Riggi clan.

The Riggi family is so large, that they were able to get the eldest son into parliament as a representative of South Iran. This representative is Khosrow's father.

We at Winona State Teachers' College wish to welcome Khosrow Riggi and all the other new students this quarter. We hope they will enjoy their days at TC.

Khosrow Riggi