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Robert Keller new SS president

Robert Keller, a junior, has been elected president of the Student Senate. His term, like that of all others elected February 23, began last Tuesday.

Elaine Rotty, a junior, was elected vice president. The new secretary is Bichac Ander-son, who will be a junior at the beginning of spring quarter. Jack Getzow, also a junior, was chosen as treasurer.

Others elected were:
- Departmental senator, Jan Was-sing, sophomore—athletic senator, Gerald Curran, junior; dormitory senator, Richard Froyen, junior; social senator, Madeline Litzsche, a sophomore.
- Student union senator, Douglas Rosembald, freshman; faculty senator, Bruce Johnson, freshman; senate liaison, Michael Krisko, sophomore; and religious senator, Susan Zimmern, a sophomore.

Two recounts were necessary before results of the election for the Student Senate could be announced. A total of 517 students voted in the election. Twelve were chosen from a field of 20.

Action taken on Student Union

The last Student Senate meet-
ing was held Tuesday night with the president, Bob Keller, presiding.

Bob Keller reported that the Student Union Committee had met with the architects.

Deputy reported that the Hootonology date is scheduled for April 9 and the Thursday night. Dr. Hoyt, discussed the contract.

Mark Litzsche, new social senator, working with Mr. Space, will make out questionnaires for the student body on what activities and athletics they would like for next year.

Pat Rotty and Roy Greenshield are working on a schedule to change club meeting nights. Jan Wassing—departmental senator, Maddy Litzsche—social senator, Bruce Johnson—publicity senator, Jack Getzow—treasurer, Bob Keller—president, Pat Rotty—vice-president, Barb Anderson—secretary, Rich Froyen—dorm senator, Doug Rosembald—union senator, Mike Krisko—senate liaison, and Gerry Curran—athletic senator.

CAMPUS COVER GIRL . . . The new Campus Cover Girl, Fran DeGroot, receives a handsome bouquet from last year's cover girl, Patsy Powell. Fran was given her title and banner at the Valentine's Dance, February 14. Fran's picture will be published along with other college's cover girls, April 15, in the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.
Separation of 'West' begun by Melanie Zunszain

It was only a few years back, you all remember, that Red China and the United States were on the verge of war. The two friends, the two enemies, the two powers were the prototypes for a world at war or a world at peace. We were both at the crossroads, facing the reality of life and death. We were both on the brink of the abyss, the abyss of war.

Now that we have passed through that dark time, we are faced with a new challenge: the separation of 'West' and 'East'. This is not a new problem, but an old one that has been around for centuries. This is not a new conflict, but an old one that has been fought for generations. This is not a new divide, but an old one that has been with us since the beginning of time.

The separation of 'West' and 'East' is not a simple task. It requires the wisdom of the ages, the insight of the prophets, the courage of the heroes. It requires the courage of the wise, the wisdom of the brave, the bravery of the strong. It requires the courage of the wise, the wisdom of the brave, the bravery of the strong. It requires the courage of the wise, the wisdom of the brave, the bravery of the strong. It requires the courage of the wise, the wisdom of the brave, the bravery of the strong.

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We must be prepared to face this challenge. We must be prepared to stand up to the test of time. We must be prepared to face the consequences of our actions. We must be prepared to face the consequences of our actions. We must be prepared to face the consequences of our actions. We must be prepared to face the consequences of our actions. We must be prepared to face the consequences of our actions. We must be prepared to face the consequences of our actions. We must be prepared to face the consequences of our actions.
Review of sports action in photos

RESURGENT FAN SPIRIT . . .
This is typical of the sudden increase in fan support of WSC athletic teams this past sports season. This shot was taken at the Warrior-Michigan Tech basketball game a week ago. (WSC Sports photos by Ken Kesler and Joe Seufert)

HARD AT WORK . . .
Buzz Mattson, freshman ing year, posting a 3-8 dual meet slate. Next action is on March 7, when Bob Gunner takes his boys to the conference meet at Mankato.

PERFECT FORM . . .
A member of John Martin's crack swimming team, Randy Sinke displays his point-getting diving form. Sinke closed a brilliant freshman season by participating in the NIC meet last Saturday held at Memorial Hall.

ANOTHER WEDEMEIER . . .
With a loss to South Dakota State last Wednesday, the Warrior grapplers completed its second season under Coach Bob Gunner. Larry Wedemeier, possessing a great name in WSC wrestling history, completed his year of collegiate competition by winning several matches.

CHORUS LINE . . .
No, but it's the closest this school has to one. The Warriorettes were as much a part of the past sports season as the athletic teams themselves. They are shown here performing a high-step routine at the halftime of the Winona-Tech game.

SPLASH, SPLASH . . .
Dave Frank, the swimming team's ace backstroker, was the only senior on the squad. Frank helped the rest of the team, all freshmen and sophomores, compile a 12-1 dual season record. All that's left for the tankers is the NAIA meet at Hamline Pool, St. Paul.

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF . . .
Gary Petersen hauls down a rebound in the Warriors final home appearance, Peterson, a recent Athlete of the Month, has played on Campbell's offense many times this season. He also led the team in scoring. State posted its finest season in many-a-year under Campbell, both in the NIC and overall.

WSC Sports Scores

BASKETBALL
Winona State 98, Bemidji St. 72
Winona State 86, Michigan Tech 77
Season record prior to Saturday's game, 31-12

SWIMMING
Winona State 75, Mankato 20
Winona State 68, Hamline 34
Winona State 74, Gustavus Adolphus 29
Season record, 12-3

WRESTLING
Winona State 22, River Falls 13
Winona State 6, Mankato 23
Winona State 15, Wartburg 16
Winona State 5, South Dakota State 22
Season record, 3-0.
Katherine Williams, accomplished American soprano of grand operatic, light opera, Broadway, radio, TV, and film, will make an appearance at Winona State College on Friday, March 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Semmens Auditorium.

At her New York debut in Carnegie Hall in October, 1957, the critics remarked on her exceptionally well-controlled voice. The New York Herald-Tribune noted that she "in first of all, both uncommonly beautiful and poised, she is, as well, a singer accomplished beyond what the world "believes" ordinarily suggests...The singer's voice is extensively ranged and remarkable versatility." The soprano admits her first vocal efforts were confined to young Amanda, Gary Brown, horseback on the range in northern California, "where I was born," considers the artist.

A native of Chico, California, she began her vocal and academic studies at the University of California, where she obtained her B.A., and secured her B.A. degree at Chico State College. She then devoted her time to expanding her operatic repertoire at the Stanford University Opera Workshop. It was while she was a member of the Stanford that the noted Metropolitan Opera audition committee heard her sing and pursued her to come to New York to pursue her professional studies.

In New York, Miss Williams won an Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout contest which led to two separate occasions on that show in 1958. Another singing job with President Eisenhower, brought her to the attention of Pernell French, who invited her to join his Glee Club's prolonged concert tour. Before long, Miss Williams found herself on the road, singing in the hit musical "Lil Abner.

"Being a denizen of Dagsbat has not dimmed Katherine Williams' devotion to the study of serious music. However, she confesses that there are times in the privacy of her New York apartment when she is liable to indulge a little in old-fashioned yodeling that started her on the road to musical success!"

Faculty member publishes articles

A Winona State faculty member, John Lewis, will have two short stories published in the summer issue of "Educational Psychology and Measurement." The articles were extracted from a research report Lewis wrote for the College of Pharmacy at the State University of Iowa.

"Article one discusses the efficiency of objective variables as predictors of advanced students' success in advanced study in Norway, and the second concern involves variables as Predictors of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Achievement...The other is "The Relationship of Selected Variables to Persistence in a College of Pharmacy.""


charter presented

Dr. Joseph Fagan presents the charter of the new chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, to Kenneth O'Brien, president of WSC's chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management to Kenneth O'Brien, chapter president. Looking on are Gary Mayer, toastmaster, and Inger-Kristine Karlsen.

The newly formed club is a student organization, has taken another step forward.

Recently, the club distributed samples of its Minnesota products to the freshmen in conjunction with a recent survey which was done by the Monzen Company. The club also contributed its services to the Traffic Safety Conference which was held in Winona on February 12.

The newly formed club is working for a larger enrollment since it is confronted with many new activities. Activities are being interested in participating in Circle K are welcome to attend the March 16 meeting in room 303 at 7:30 p.m.Refreshments will be served.

W.S.C.'s Circle K takes step forward

W.S.C.'s Circle K, a social and service organization, has taken another step forward.

Mr. Roland W. Finner, a freelance photographer while a student at Winona State, is presently a photographer at Carleton College. Mr. Finner now has three photos among those selected for the 1964 collection of pictures in a traveling exhibition sponsored by the University Photogapher Association. One of his prints in this exhibit, which is currently traveling through the country, is among the six chosen for a special honor award.