KappaDeltaPi

To Initiate 12

On Tuesday, March 1, our W.S.T.C. Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will initiate twelve new members at a semi-formal buffet supper to be held in the social room of the Shepard hall.

Those students to be initiated are as follows: Lorraine Erickson, Earl Howard, Melvin Kirkland, Frances Langmo, Robert Sershen, Philip Schawe, Robert Smith, James Sweeney, Beth Walken, Raymond Vantes, Clarice Jackson, Sadie Vuk. Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary scholastic education society or fraternity. It is dedicated to the goal of raising the standards of the teaching profession.

The Misses Elaine Nienow and Jean Jederman are in charge of the initiation. Sixty-Seven To Receive Degrees

A definite record will be established at the Winona State Teachers college this year with the graduation of 47 four-year students, it was announced by the Registrar's office recently.

This is the largest graduating class of seniors in the history of the college. In 1940 the college graduated 62 seniors and in 1941, 61 people received their four-years degrees. The class of '40 were in the last class that graduated under the old system, and the class of '41 contained 25 men.

Those seniors will record their degrees at this end of this winter quarter. Those graduating at this time are Mary Ann Tostenson, Charlotte Thompson, Marilyn Grashamy, Beverly Fehd, Gerald Frazer, James Werner, and Howard McLean.

Acting Class to Present Three One Act Plays

On Thursday evening, February 24, at 8:00 p.m., the work of the Elementary Acting Technique class will culminate in the presentation of three one-act plays under the direction of Miss Marian K. Magnussen and Mr. Ronnie O'Brien and produced by the Wenona Players.

The plays that will be produced, together with their respective casts, are as follows:

1. THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT by A. A. Milne
2. REASONABLE EXPECTATIONS by Gilberton, Graskamp, Beverly Fehd, and Gerald Frazer
3. LOYALTY by Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Aarestad to Attend Conference

Miss Amanda Aarestad, fifth grade supervisor in the Phelps Laboratory School of the teachers college, will attend the 23rd annual meeting of the Association for Student Teaching to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, on February 25, 26, and 27. An invitation was extended to Miss Aarestad to serve on the nominating committee and the committee for the revision of the constitution and by-laws. Each committee will consist of one member from each of the nine states represented in the association.

The general theme of the conference is: "Urban Community Resources in Teacher Education." The program for Saturday, February 24, has been prepared conjointly with the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education.

Miss Aarestad is president of the Minnesota-North and Iowa Association for Student Teaching.

Sheehan Reappointed Resident Director

Frank Sheehan was reappointed resident director of the Winona State Teachers college by Governor Luther W. Youngdahl. His appointment to a four-year period, covering the school year of 1949 and 1950, was made in conformance with the act of the North Central Association.

Speaking on the mutual or reciprocal nature of the obligations of alumni, students, faculty, residents, and members of the community, Mr. Sheehan said "For better or for worse, we are all members of this community. We have a mutual obligation to uphold and advance the standards of our education system. We have a reciprocal obligation to each other. We have a responsibility to the community to maintain a standard of living to which we have become accustomed."

In an effort to make clear the basic aims and objectives of the N.C.A., Mr. Sheehan then outlined the four things that a college owes to its students and the four things that a student owes to his college:

1. The opportunity to make wise and intelligent decisions.
2. Good instruction and cooperation.
3. Opportunity to develop skills, aptitudes, and attitudes necessary to professional life.
4. Continued interest in the student followed graduation; and for the student

1. Moral obligation to be intelligent, cooperative, and interested.
2. Reasonable expectations.
3. Responsible effort.
4. Loyalty.

Rosalie Voelker to Retire As College Accountant

After almost thirty years of continuous service as college accountant, starting from the general office factocracy, Miss Rosalie Voelker will retire this summer.

Miss Voelker came to Teachers college in 1914 when it was known as the State Normal College. She worked here first as a stenographer and then left to take a similar position at Mayville Teachers college at Mayville, North Dakota, where she remained for five years before returning to Winona.

She accepted a position here at that time because she felt that the building was burned. She recalls how she had to set up her office in a church across from the college at that time that classes were being held all over town, with many of them in the Manosonic Temple.

Organizing and setting up scholarships, setting up emergency headquarters following the fire, and making new records were just a few of the especially difficult tasks that Miss Voelker overcame. Besides this, she had to attack and master the intricacies of the 'one deal' phrataph and the Veteran's Administration.

For the last twenty years Miss Voelker was able to handle the job by herself and with the ever-increasing complexity of her task, she was forced to seek help. Now she is closely working under her.

Miss Voelker was a native of Winona. She graduated from Winona Senior High School, the Winona State College, and the Gregg college in Chicago.

Alumni Report

On Building Needs

In a recent interview of several alumni, the following question was asked, "What is the opinion of the T.C. building program?" Their respective answers, made in the form of a statement, are as follows:

W. J. J. Harbs, president of the W.S.C. Alumni Association, "It's the building program that all alumni support the building program that we, as alumni, are going to be the legislature to advance in session, and bills have been introduced for the necessary appropriations. A bit of money might not be our most urgent need. Our legislative committee, when we met last spring, was supplied with a questionaire to members, and we have tried to get a report of the response. We can see that the building program is a very important one."

Peter E. Loughre, past president of the W.S.C. Alumni Association, "The building program is important to us all. It is the building program that this college is the foundation of our school system in the state. Only in quite recent years have the teachers colleges been able to grade a degree and set up preparation courses for the university. It goes without saying that such courses cannot carry on efficiently unless proper buildings and equipment are furnished. It also goes without saying that such courses cannot be anything at all if the building program is a failure."

Assembly Hears Dr. George Hill

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It was the opinion of the speaker that there were definite limitations of what a college could do in the teaching problem fields, enrollees of three one-act plays under the direction of Miss Marian K. Magnussen and Mr. Ronnie O'Brien and produced by the Wenona Players.

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BIRTHDAY BLURB
by Macye Iiian
Here's the birthday month again, but did you know that the original Parson Weems, father of the lie, was not only not born on March 19th, but on March 7th? The story of his lie, which is probably either the average or "C" students make better instructors after graduation than the "A" or even the "B" students. The reason is that the average student is less likely to be asked to express himself as a poet, as a drama critic, or as a newspaper editor.
An Appliance of Literature

The trend of literature is really an interesting subject. Literature is one of the most controversial of all arts. The two most important things about the study of literature are who influenced the writer—and which is a subtle way of saying whom did he copy—and how to classify the writer into the proper field.

It is taken as an axiom that all writers are influenced by someone. Chaucer said he had been at a loss if he hadn’t had the chance to copy Boccaccio and Virgil. Shakespeare would have been a failure if he had not read Greek drama. Even Cervantes, Adams, found a source of influence and guidance by reading Walter Kirnian.

This suggests a great phenomenon in the world of scholarship. How, oh, how, did the first writer manage to write when he didn’t have anyone to copy? He must have been a rugged individualist! However, he did manage to survive and all literature from that point on, depending on who influenced the writer—the source of influence and guidance.

The infallible American public was ready and waiting to pick it up. He must have been a little man creating a bad influence himself. How, oh, how, did the revolutionist trying to contaminate foreign planets, “threat to college education,” “threat to high school education,” “cause for less crime,” “cause for more crime.” The infallible American public has won again.

These didactic publications are beyond reproach. The kids like to associate themselves with the heroes in the stories, but even kids are practical. They know they could never hope to chase crooks in a big car, to fingerprint crooks in a big car, to fingerprint menon in the world of scholarship. For instance, in the field of honor Mark Twain is openly regarded as the greatest writer of all time, while Max Scholzman is considered a silly little man creating a bad influence on children. Tragedy is expressed by Eugene Field, while John Steinbeck is a revolutionary trying to contaminate the minds of the younger generation. Doctrinity is really a great writer of comedy, and, of course, Max Scholzman is the personification of New England witchcraft.

America is still striving for originality! The question now is whether or not the world of originality is dead. I don’t think so. Finally something has emerged that isn’t a result of influence of anything—the comic book. “At last,” shouted the critics. “America has something original!”

The comic book is telling a bigger and bigger place in American literature, and why not? It’s in the textbooks. It deals with subjects that we can all comprehend, and it offers the escape that many seek in literature but fail to find. Some early opinions expressed by students first hit the newstands were “a flash in the pan,” “educational about foreign planets.” “Threat to college education,” “thrust to high school education,” “cause for grade school education,” “cause for less crime,” “cause for more crime.” The infallible American public has won again.

Classifications are much more controversial than influences, but just as we do have classic examples. For instance, in the field of humor Mark Twain is openly regarded as the greatest writer of all time, while Max Scholzman is considered a silly little man creating a bad influence on children. Tragedy is expressed by Eugene Field, while John Steinbeck is a revolutionary trying to contaminate the minds of the younger generation. Doctrinity is really a great writer of comedy, and, of course, Max Scholzman is the personification of New England witchcraft.

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The basketball season has about run its course; and baseball, track, and the other spring sports are just around the corner of the calendar. Although it doesn’t seem like baseball weather yet, the diamond and the other spring sports are just around the corner of the calendar.

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The team has suffered a lot of setbacks; but, if anything can be said to have improved by leaps and bounds, that is what the Warriors have done.

After the squad had dropped those two tough tilts on their northern swing, they returned home and forced Duluth to the limit before losing the game, 65-31, in the center city series with St. Mary’s, besides tallying 22 points. His rebounding and floor play were nothing short of great. Every man in there knows that this type of boy really is the back-bone of any team, but somehow his lack of color robs him of the praise to which he is justly entitled. This month’s SPOTLITE focuses on just such a lad and surprisingly enough, his ground work reveals a lot of the stuff of which these unheralded heroes are made.

Fred took about all the athletic honors in sight before his graduation from high school in his home town, Farmington, Minnesota. Four letters each in football, basketball and baseball with one for good measure thrown in for track, were collected by this strapping 6’ 4”, 194 pound lad.

"Ears" hasn’t slackened his Herculean ways much since enrolling at St. Mary’s, 49-47. Our basketball heroes were fighting to win the state title which they are justly entitled. This is where Fred developed his basketball ways.

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Ped Diamond Hopes Bright

by Red Geary

In the spring the student fancy turns lightly to thoughts of . . .
you guessed it . . . . Baseball.

The clarion call for the wielders of hickory poles and horsehide spheres will sound out on the Ist of March. A host of lettermen return to make the outlook rosy and a source of solace to the harried athletic department.

Redoubling the efforts and plans will be Prokopowicz (3b), Stark (outfield), Barrett (1b), Anderson (outfield), Tews (outfield), Karlo (outfield), Winbald (2b), Dahl (3b), Percason (c), Radcliffe (c), Winfield (p), J. Dragan (p), and Mahlke (outfield). These lettermen will form the nucleus around which the coaching staff can build the diamond Diamonds of ’49. The squad will be bolstered by the addition of many new candidates many of whom are experienced ballplayers.

The club, according to last spring’s performance, should be a heavyweight crew. The big noises at the plate last year, Stan Prokopowicz and Arch Stark, had a consistent habit of making contact with the ball and should hold their batting averages up in these again this season. Coach McCown feels last year’s club was weak down the middle and will concentrate this year to balance the infield and tighten it on defense.

The coach makes no promises and is looking to lead the hurlers on deck with his bag of wizardry this season. Crafty Ev Mueller, the opposing pitchers feel like a bath towel at a sorority house party.

The club manager Moe Weber will again be on hand. Moes does the important job at third base and will concentrate this year to balance the infield and tighten it on defense. Moes may not have the batting average but he is a great morale builder for the team and the boys claim that things just go right if Moaning Moe and his leather lungs aren’t blaring encouragement when the Warhawks are in the field.

Despite his lighter moments Weber’s coaching ability is highly respected by friend and foe alike.

The schedule now numbers fourteen games with the possibility of more to be confirmed. This year the Peds will take a swing south to Missouri, Westminister, where McCown will be the opponent on the southern invasion with more games being sought. The Warhawks take off at Easter vacation on the 13th of April and return to campus on the 17th. Non-conference games include Rain Chains, Stout, La Crosse, Upper Iowa, and Missouri State.

The relative strength of the conference hasn’t been established or favorites picked nor will they until the itinerary pulls out of the sportswriters’ beard, so just to be the early bird and stick a not- so-good-nosed stake in the ground I’m going to pick the Warriors for the conference championship right here and now. I’m not going to find many friends for moral support, but I expect to find comfort for my selfishness come March 1 in the healthy batting average, good fielding and winning baseball. I feel the 49 team is going to show. The team will have a lot of experience and depth which leads this observer to believe that the Peds can look forward to a successful season. Coach McCown feels last year’s club was weak down the middle and will concentrate this year to balance the infield and tighten it on defense. Moaning Moe and his leather lungs aren’t blaring encouragement when the Warhawks are in the field. Despite his lighter moments Weber’s coaching ability is highly respected by friend and foe alike.

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League Play Ends In Intramurals

There were two full, eight-team leagues competing this year, the American league and the National league. There were many top-notch teams in each circuit, and the final results were close and congested; each team, in both leagues, had at least two defeats. In the American league final standings, the Wildcats and the Globe trotters were on top, with each having nine wins and no losses. Next came the Clowns, Lakes, and Bears, with four wins and three losses.

In the National circuit, the Windwards and the Eager Bawers were on top of the heap at the end of regular season play with five victories and two defeats apiece. Close behind them came the Bouncers and the Ad Astra with four-and-three records.

Most effective scoring punch in the American league was demonstrated by: Boyer of the All Stars with 83, Martin of the Globe trotters with 77, Schmidlin of the Globe trotters with 75, and Sundberg of the CT’s whose total was 71.

Highest scorers in the National league were: Bauers of the Bouncers with 125, Hilting of the Shenks with 106, and Wood of the Cheddar Boys with 95.

VARSITY SCORING TOTALS

Player | Games | GF | FT | TP
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---

Vondraek, 20 112 75 299

Dahl, 20 37 17 171

Dahl, 19 36 26 98

Dahl, 23 47 35 89

Warweg, 16 28 26 82

Burkard, 22 13 21 47

Swota, 18 15 11 47

Dragan, 10 9 7 47

Cook, 9 9 8 26

Kimbol, 14 5 12 22

Chusen, 11 3 5 11

Geary, 9 9 4 22

Bauers, 4 4 7 7

Tews, 4 2 1 5

Carlson, 2 2 5 5

Lynch, 1 1 1 3

Ehlinghausen, 7 0 2 2

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Carlson, 2 2 5 5

Lynch, 1 1 1 3

Ehlinghausen, 7 0 2 2

League Play Ends In Intramurals

There were two full, eight-team leagues competing this year, the American league and the National league. There were many top-notch teams in each circuit, and the final results were close and congested; each team, in both leagues, had at least two defeats. In the American league final standings, the Wildcats and the Globe trotters were on top, with each having nine wins and no losses. Next came the Clowns, Lakes, and Bears, with four wins and three losses.

In the National circuit, the Windwards and the Eager Bawers were on top of the heap at the end of regular season play with five victories and two defeats apiece. Close behind them came the Bouncers and the Ad Astra with four-and-three records.

Most effective scoring punch in the American league was demonstrated by: Boyer of the All Stars with 83, Martin of the Globe trotters with 77, Schmidlin of the Globe trotters with 75, and Sundberg of the CT’s whose total was 71.

Highest scorers in the National league were: Bauers of the Bouncers with 125, Hilting of the Shenks with 106, and Wood of the Cheddar Boys with 95.
Freshmen . . . . . . Follies

FRESHMEN: You don’t make foot prints in the sands of time by sitting down.

Look! There’s a ghost in the freshman class. That’s right. It seems that one of our aspiring freshmen had his obituary in the paper at one time. After his ill-fated dive into a sand pit, authorities thought he was dead. His father had faith and took his son to a hospital. The boy recovered to the dismay of the press and the freshman class. Anybody that is in doubt should ask Dick-the “Ghost” Courtier for the details. By the way, there is a book about him entitled RICHARD III.

One of the newest and hardest working clubs is a club that is made up almost entirely of freshmen. They are not only working but training themselves some good. But they are not contributing to the well being of the school.

This club is almost unheard of, but it is an up and coming organization. It is more than a team for it has met more than seven times in competition. This is the debate team, a team that has been in more than twenty debates and have many more planned.

… They are really go-getters as far as their work is concerned. Take one; he has written to more than twenty-five senators and received word back from most of them. Four of the members have appeared before the Rotary and Exchange clubs in debates. They really have the kind of spirit of which anyone can be proud. Does anyone know of a harder working or more spirited club?

I.R.C. Hears Exchange Teacher

PLAYERS ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY

Ogden hall was the scene of the Valentine party held by the Wisconsin Players Thursday evening, February 10. Following the supper, a game of charades, directed by Don Redlich, was played. Charles L. Eades’ “The Ravin’s of Piute Poet Five Fox,” a parody of “The Raven,” was read by Bob Clayton. Also included in the program was a “Monologue Between a Lady Sleeper and a Salaman” by Carolyn Wells, as interpreted by Joe Fenea.

Gerry Radtke rendered an original composition of “Variation on London Bridge,” and also accompanied Elaine Sanden and Leon Peters at the piano. Miss Sanden sang “O Cara de Piagaram” and “Prisoner of Love,” while Mr. Peters selections were “Without a Song” and “All the Things You Are.”

Miss Megan Flemington, exchange teacher from Bristol, England, presented the topic “Post War Social Conditions in England” at the meeting of the International Relations club Tuesday evening, February 8, at Maxwell Library.

The English people as a nation are slow to accept new ideas, to make friends, and to make decisions, asserted the speaker. She spoke in favor of the Labor Party now in power in England and quoted Lord Beveridge’s statement of the party policy as “an attempt to free the nation from the scandal of physical wants.”

Socialized medicine is now in use in Great Britain. Each person gives a percentage of his check for hospitalization so that all medical expenses are paid in cash of illness.

Miss Marion Davis will speak on her trip to Costa Rica at the next meeting of the club to be held Tuesday, February 22, in the Children’s Library.

MAKING MUSIC

by Elaine Sanden

A musical organization at T. C. which makes public appearances both in and out of the college is the Rhythm Masters, better known as the swing band.

Lately this month, one of the “Rhythm Masters,” a professional trumpeter who was once a member of the famed Eddie Howard band is now a freshman here at T. C. He is Douglas Wood, a native Winonan.

“Doug” says he began his musical career with the Kansas City Symphony while attending high school in Kansas City. He then joined Red Nichols’ road band with which he remained for two years. Later he joined Orin Tucker and his orchestra, following which he played with Eddie Howard for one year. Doug has performed in such exclusive places as the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

The Army Air Force claimed Doug for three years, but when he was released from the service, he again joined the band of Orin Tucker.

Feeling that an education was what he wanted most, Doug was prompted to attend T. C. Of his present career, Doug says, “This is my third try at college; hope I make it this time.”

At the March meeting of the Mason Music club, the group will be addressed by Mr. John Buell, music director at the Central Junior High School in Winona.

Following its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 1, the club was entertained by Miss Mildred Dreske, who played a medley of piano solos. Possibilities of attending the Music Educator’s Conference to be held at Davenport, Iowa, March 17, 18, and 19, were discussed by the group.

Winning second place in the marching division at the Winona Winter Carnival on February 5 was the T. C. band. Fred Heyer, director of the organization, announces that a spring concert is being planned by the group.

Congo Sponsors Joint Meeting

Attention at the March meeting of the various college groups at the First Congregational Church Sunday evening, February 6, were eighty T. C. students. Members of the Canterbury club of St. Paul’s Episcopal, the Wesley club of Central Methodist, the Lutheran Students Association of Central Lutheran, and the Congo club of the First Congregational church were present at the meeting, which was sponsored by the latter organization.

“What’s in a Name?” was the topic discussed by the ministers of the three guest churches, the Rev. Vernon Johnson of St. Paul’s, the Rev. John Simonds of Faith English Lutheran, and the Rev. Truman Potter of Central Methodist, and Mrs. Phillip Murray, who represented the First Congregational Church.

The denominational differences of these four branches of the Protestant faiths were discussed at length by the speakers. A question period for the students attended following.

Hospitality That All America Understands