



Conservation Students At Central Wisconsin State College

ALUMNI NEWS BULLETIN

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Dec 1953

Officers Of Our Association
 President — Warren Blodgett
 Executive Secretary — Burton R. Pierce

Executive Committee
 Helen Eagleburger, Class of 1950 Carl Strassburg, Class of 1950
 Elizabeth Pfiffner, Class of 1929 Norman E. Knutzen, Class of 1920
 George Whitney, Class of 1949
 Editor — Burton R. Pierce

GREETINGS

From the President of C.W.S.C. Alumni Association —

Holiday greetings to you! May this festive season be joyous for you, and may the coming year be happy and prosperous. The making of resolutions for a new year may or may not be a thing of the past. If it is, may we revive the custom to this extent. Every active member make it a point to see some other alumnus not presently an active member and urge that alumnus to enroll with our executive secretary for the college year ending June, 1954; and plan to enroll, too, for 1954-1955. This publication is made possible through dues paid by active members. It may be sent out to more alumni only if more alumni take an active part in association affairs.

— Warren Blodgett

From The President Of Our College —

I am pleased at the opportunity to extend my personal greetings and the greetings of the college to all alumni. I had a fine opportunity to meet many of you and talk with you about your work at the Milwaukee meeting and also during homecoming week here on the campus. We assure you that we are proud of the work that our alumni are doing in the field of education, as well as in other fields. We know more about those in the field of education and that, of course, is the area for which your education has best prepared you.

We can announce now that the new college library is likely to be completed by the end of the current college year and ready to occupy either at that time or during the summer. By next September we should be completely installed in it, and sometime early in the fall we plan to have a dedicatory program. We hope that you may be able to honor us with your presence at the program. It is a long time since a new educational building has been completed on the campus.

Some of you who may have been back on the campus in the last few years are aware of many new faces on the faculty. We have had quite a number of retirements in recent years, but there are still many members left whom you knew here during your college days. We are always glad to see you when you have an opportunity to visit the campus.

— William C. Hansen

From The Chairman Of The Faculty Alumni Committee —

It is with a feeling of pride that we think of our meeting at Milwaukee. We shall be looking forward to just such a meeting in the spring. In the meantime, we wish each one of you to know that we are thinking of you at this holiday season. We hope that the passing year has been pleasant and prosperous and that the New

Year will hold more happiness and prosperity than the preceding one. May you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

— Marjorie Kerst

From Our Dean Of Women —

We have 337 women enrolled in college this semester — only 47 of these are Stevens Pointers, so one of our major concerns is that of housing for the many out of town students. The waiting list at Nelson Hall grows and one hears rumors of a needed addition to the girls dormitory.

Since Delzell Hall opened one year ago last spring, the men have been eating at Nelson Hall — an innovation since many of you were in college. This has necessitated cafeteria service there. This has eliminated the table service and dinner parties which formerly were a part of our dormitory life. But it's a pleasant innovation — to have men in the dining room for every meal!

Our social life centers around the Student Union at Delzell Hall. A student orchestra plays for dancing there semi-monthly and any night one saunters over there one can find friends and fun.

WSGA has inaugurated a series of Coffee Hours this semester for juniors, seniors and faculty members at Delzell Lounge. On invitation each week a group of men and women are invited to drop in between 3:30 and 4:30 for coffee and conversation. To date they have proved to be quite popular. Junior and senior girls are serving as hostesses.

Now that Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins Day are over, college women are talking about the Christmas Concert and the inter-sorority dinner dance. Innumerable smaller events of the holiday season occupy the time and attention of all.

We are busy at Central State! Each week brings activities and assignments that make the days and weeks fly by.

To those of you who have left our campus we send Holiday greetings and the wish that 1954 will bring you much joy. We also hope that sometime during this school year many of you will be able to return to the campus for a visit. We are always interested in your activities, your problems and your successes.

— Elizabeth Pfiffner

From Our Dean Of Men —

Central State College is having one of its banner years. With one of the largest freshmen classes in the history of the school, the college is represented from many sections of the state. It is evident that the alumni throughout the state are playing a great part in designating Central State as a means of furthering the education of many prospective students. The alumni effect is being felt more

this year, and, with a continued cooperation, our college will continue to grow. With the near completion of the new library, along with the already functioning Delzell Hall, our campus is taking shape in an attractive manner. Although more facilities are much in need, our curriculum is such that each student is offered a variety from which to make his or her selection. We, here at Central State, are ever willing to accept suggestions from you for further improvements in our public relations, alumni relationships and overall contact with the rest of the state. We feel that your help is needed in order that we can continue to grow. Our standards are such that we can be proud of each and every one that finishes here. Let us all strive so that our school will be one of the best.

— John E. Roberts

CONCERNING THE COLLEGE

Dr. Quincy Doudna, Dean of Administration

Your college continues to move forward. When you come back to look around, evidence of that fact may be seen at once.

The beautiful new men's dormitory is worthy of any college campus in the country and adds much to college life for the 82 men who live there. The student union in the basement is used every evening by dozens of students who want to relax a bit and visit with friends over a cup of coffee.

A new \$750,000 library is rising fast, and sometime in the spring or summer a long line of students will carry several thousand books to the new stacks, and the educational center of gravity will have shifted slightly to the north.

The Home Economics cottage is now a different structure and has added to the facilities of the college for preparing young women in Home Economics.

But it is not in new buildings that the progress of an institution may be measured. It is in the quality of the students, graduates and teachers, that the real measure is to be found. Here, too, your college can "point with pride". Nearly 1/5 of the freshmen who entered this fall had been in the upper 10% of their high school classes. Nearly 3/4 had been in the upper half. The admissions office continues to reject those who seem likely not to do so well and who would ultimately fail to reflect credit on the school.

Our alumni (we are talking about you, now) have been making commendable records in various fields of endeavor, particularly in teaching. The placement office is gratified to receive fine reports regarding beginning teachers — and the old-timers, too — who started their professional careers with diplomas and degrees from Central State College.

President Hansen has again had to select some new staff members to replace those no longer with us. Some of you have already met the new faculty members who have joined our staff this year, and know that the president has found persons who could make a real contribution to the lives of the young people going to school here.

Concerning the college — truly it is moving forward!

THE ALUMNI SERVES THE COLLEGE

Dr. Raymond Gotham — Director Of Placement

One of the most interesting and stimulating developments at Central State the past few years has been the rapid growth of membership in the alumni association.

College students, the staff and alumni have all contributed generously of their time and efforts to achieve this encouraging result. Alumni association officials are very pleased with this cooperative effort and predict a strong vital and effective association within the near future which will be able to serve the needs of all CSC graduates. The eventual organization of many local alumni groups is predicted with some progress already evident. The Public Relations Committee of the college extends its services in initiating and promoting local associations. We are all aware of the effectiveness of local associations in promoting an active program of alumni activities.

We learn from our students that both teachers and others who have attended CSC have been instrumental in stimulating the more capable high school graduates in the opportunities available at Central State. Some have had unusual success in their efforts, as reflected in the increased number enrolling each year. The college has prepared and has made available printed materials which have been helpful to our alumni in their contacts with high school seniors. The growth in enrollment of our College of Letters and Science as well as those who are selecting our pre-professional offerings is evidence of the fine efforts of our graduates in these areas. The unusually large numbers enrolled in our primary division, intermediate-upper elementary division and our home economics and conservation special fields is most encouraging and reflects the efforts of our loyal teacher alumni. With continued effort and full cooperation among all alumni groups the progress of CSC in meeting its responsibility to the youth of the area we serve is assured. May we have your comments and suggestions as to how we may utilize our services in your behalf more effectively.

ATHLETICS

Hale F. Quandt, Athletic Director

On October 31, our football team closed another fine season with a win over Eau Claire in a hard fought and well played game. The overall record was 5 wins and 3 losses. Mark Schommer, John Smith, Don Herrmann and Jack Crook made the honorary football team for 1953. In as much as only two members of this year's squad were seniors, prospects for a very fine team in 1954 are very bright.

At present a squad of 20 young men headed by letter winners: Les Thompson, Fred Schadewald, Ray Anderson, Erv Redding, Ken Roloff and Jerry Boldig are making ready for the coming basketball season. Although the majority of the squad are freshmen, we believe they will play interesting ball this season.

About 25 young men are trying out for the varsity wrestling team. A very attractive 8 meet schedule is in store for our wrestling fans. Several very fine boys are back, namely: Ralph Seefeldt, Bernard Junior, Ken and Dave Hurlbut. It should be an interesting season.

FIRST ANNUAL S-CLUB GRIDIRON BANQUET

On Thursday evening, November 12, 1953, was held the first Gridiron Banquet. It was sponsored by the S-Club and the Athletic Department of the college. Returning S-Men were introduced by Coach Quandt. The 1953 football team was introduced by Coach Roberts. The banquet address was given by Ted Fritsch, a former C.S.C. star and Green Bay Packer player. Coach Roberts and Don Herrmann, President of the S-Club were in charge of arrangements.

HOME ECONOMICS AT CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE

(An Opportunity For Young Women)

The Staff And Students

Shortly after you were here for Homecoming an unintentional eavesdropper could hear this kind of remark among the seniors: "Wonder where I'll come back to Homecoming from next year," and, "Doesn't every one look wonderful?" Juniors and sophomores remarked how nice it was to see everyone. Freshmen were obviously impressed with the enthusiasm of alums for their work and their eagerness to be back at the college. One freshman Home Ec said, "There must be something to this four-years of college. I hope I can be an alum in five years." You see, you are really V.I.P.'s. Your suggestions will help us do a better job and give us encouragement, so come to see us and write, too.

Encouragement and a big thrill it was this fall to see 37 freshmen and seven transfers added to our grand group of returning Home Ecers. We are using our facilities to near capacity and finding need to make additions in equipment and plan for as efficient use of our space as possible. It is a grand feeling, and we will be ready for twice this number next year, so help your students who "lean" towards home economics learn more about its possibilities.

Some freshmen here at C.S.C. were discussing their reactions to their first nine weeks as home economics majors, and we think their ideas are worth sharing. First they mentioned that they found their home economics courses practical. Those doing their own meal preparation mentioned their foods course, in particular. They expressed hope that the plans for remodelling the foods laboratory would be completed while they are still here to use the equipment — and we hope so, also. One girl said she is beginning to realize how much she has to learn in four years before she can teach girls, not much younger than she is now, how to be better homemakers. All mentioned that they were impressed with the friendliness of upper-class students and faculty, and they realized that they have a responsibility to do their part to carry on the traditions that have been built up at C.S.C. through the years.

We are often asked why there always seems to be a shortage of Home Economists. The two most important reasons should make every young woman sit up and take notice. According to recent studies the majority of vacancies in Home Economists are created because homemaking itself becomes a full-time job. A close second reason is because Home Economics is a rapidly expanding field and new positions are constantly opening. It is a happy thought to know that by developing talents most young women possess naturally they are practically assured of obtaining the kind of position that will please them, and they are guaranteed as good as a Dunn and Bradstreet policy that they will use their training all of their lives.

Home Economics, then, becomes more than a profession. It is almost a way of life. We at C.S.C. feel a keen sense of responsibility to help students find "a way of life" that meets their present and future needs. In order to become a well developed individual, certain basic general education courses are therefore included in the Home Economics program. They take these courses with stu-

dents majoring in other fields which gives them an opportunity to form a large circle of friends with many interests.

You might be interested to hear about some of the curriculum changes put into effect this year. The two-semester freshman clothing course has been changed to a one-semester three credit clothing selection and construction course. The advanced clothing and tailoring courses have been extended to three credits each, but are still offered to juniors. A new three credit course in textiles is being offered in lieu of textile chemistry. In no phase of living is the phrase "changing world" more applicable than in textiles. Not only are there the new synthetic fibers, but there are new finishes for all the fibers, and all fibers combined in an endless variety. Since weaving is basic in the production of any fabric, as much time as possible is given to the study of weaves, with some practical experience given in weaving. Variety in weaves, yarns and color is almost without limit in producing interest. The use of particular kinds of yarns and weaves also make it possible to produce fabrics especially suitable for definite uses. Then, of course, cost and care are important so that fabrics will serve our purposes. All this means that we want to know: what are the textile fibers, how are they made into cloth, what purposes did the manufacturer intend the fabric to serve, what special care must finishes and blends of fibers be given? We should be better shoppers — better consumers, because through understanding of textile fields is the framework within which all fashion and furnishing changes take place.

Under the new curriculum students will still take eight credits in food preparation, but the distribution will be one 5-credit one semester course taken by freshmen and one 3-credit one semester course offered juniors. In the first course students study the basic principles of food selection, preparation and serving. The lectures give a background for understanding these principles and during the laboratory periods the students become familiar with the special techniques involved. In the advanced foods course, emphasis is placed on management of time and money in the preparation and serving of attractive nutritious meals. Each student is responsible for complete planning, preparation and serving of a guest meal during the latter part of the semester's work. She will also have the experience of giving a demonstration of a problem of her own choice before the entire class. Throughout the foods work proper manipulative techniques, wise food selection, economical management of available time and money, good housekeeping procedures and practicality are stressed. A three credit course in nutrition is still a part of the student's curriculum in the junior or senior year. This has as its purpose the development of a working knowledge of the nutrients required by the human body for optimum health and efficiency, how they may be included in the diet, how foods should be prepared or stored to prevent avoidable losses of these vital food elements, and the development of good food habits and a desirable mental attitude toward food by each student. Study of food needs during childhood, pregnancy, in certain diseases and for weight control is included, with special emphasis on the importance of medical supervision. Some time is devoted to the study of the school lunch program, and the planning and evaluation of menus which will be acceptable to school children, will meet the nutritional standards, and will be possible from the standpoint of cost and preparation. An introduction to quantity cooking is included.

A 3-credit course combining family health and home nursing, and a study of the physical, mental, and psychological and emotional development of the child is included for the junior year. This is planned as a practical course, and some laboratory practice is included. Actual observation of small children is encouraged, either those of the student's acquaintance or through the kindergarten.

The course, "Housing and Sanitation," is now called, "Housing," and is offered for second semester sophomores. This course and "Interior Decoration" in the Art Department are now taken parallel in order to give practical meaning to both courses. Also, in the area of management, the one course, "Family Finance," is offered to juniors or seniors, and a 2-credit course, "Home Management," is taken during residence in the Home Management House. Because the acquisition of "The House" is the most recent improvement in the physical set up for Home Economics, it and the experience it provides has received more comment recently than any other part of the program. The following is a summary of what the present group of Home Management residents thinks about this experience, "We live at the Home Management House." This statement usually carries with it many connotations, to the young gentlemen on the campus. It immediately brings to mind delightful aroma from the kitchen. The young ladies think it is a pretty nice house in which to live. But to the many who realize that eating and entertainment are but a small part of the broader term, "Homemaking," it means that we are very fortunate.

Fortunate indeed, that we can see the results of three years of practice and theory combined in this experience. The management house is not an isolated part of our department. It is a functional structure dedicated not only to our comfort, but one in which we can see the practicability of many of our ideas. Prior to the term of living in the house, we do meal planning on a family basis, have our basic science courses and many other experiences that fit us for actual practice. Suddenly, because the years pass quickly, we acquire a home and family. We are a little uncertain of ourselves in the first days of our new environment. It is now that we realize more clearly the close association of all our courses, and of the resources we must have within ourselves or at our command. Planning here is done on a family basis. The normal homemaking responsibilities are divided among the members of the "family," and we find from time to time that some of these responsibilities must be redefined, just as in a normal family when questions or problems arise. The food manager must plan the menus on a budget decided upon by the group, shop, and prepare the meals. When we were studying how to determine the adequacy of a diet in nutrition, we used some menus from the house as checks. This is just one example of the integration possible when our courses are planned carefully, and faculty members and students are aware of these opportunities to put our theory into practice.

An aside to Family Finance is the fact that we manage our money, care for our financial obligations and therefore have a basis for determining the problems of a family living on a stated income. The House is also used as a laboratory for other classes, Home Management and Interior Decoration are two of them. We actually try out arrangements, study them, criticize them and we can be certain we are prepared to speak from experience when we go out to teach.

By the time we live in the House, we are all practice teaching. The lessons in care of the home, use of appliances, and room arrangement seem very real to our Homemaking classes.

Of course entertainment is part of any family living, and here we can gain poise and other social graces by entertaining guests in our home. We, as seniors, can definitely see the value of having something very tangible with which to work. We know that we must gain experience by doing as well as thinking and are grateful for the ready-made home and family with which to work. From them we also gain skill in cooperativeness, understanding, helpfulness, cheerfulness and a sense of humor. Many good things we carry with us into our teaching and our associations with others all of our lives.

Efforts are being made to continue to strengthen the student teaching experiences. The Emerson School girls are coming to their Homemaking class daily for one quarter rather than coming one day each week for the whole year as they did last year. Next year we plan to have the College Junior High School girls come for classes daily for one semester rather than three days a week. All student teachers will have an opportunity to assist with some adult education classes. Each of the seniors will have an off-campus experience this year.

One new course, Organization of Vocational Home Economics, has been added to the offerings in order to prepare teachers for George Barden Home Economics programs in the State.

Girls not preparing to teach are given experience with groups such as womens clubs and youths groups in the community. When a student completes her four year program at CSC she is qualified to become a home economics teacher in a high school, adult program, a county home agent or home service director, depending upon her personal qualifications. In addition it is our hope that she has a background which will help her live an efficient happy life.

The College Home Economics Club with about 70 members plays a vital role in a home economics major's experience. Virginia Bracco is in the steering position first semester with Janice Thurston second in command, Phyllis Knop is secretary, Mary Jane Wagner, treasurer and Lois Schroeder, press representative. Phyllis Rickfort is vice president of the Wisconsin Home Economics Club. Next year she will be president.

The Home Economics Department sends greetings to you all. Remember we at W.S.C. are one of your resources, so call on us to serve you. You are always welcome to visit us and see the opportunities we have for serving the State.



**CONSERVATION EDUCATION — WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN**

F. J. Schmeackle, Director Conservation Education

This section of the News Bulletin focuses on the Department of Conservation Education (1) a brief review of eight years of our existence and (2) how best to get on with the job of conservation and development of the nation's Natural Resources. How to get on with it then through a program of Resource Education that develops understanding and appreciation, good management and wise use of our natural resources.

The need for conservation education has increased over the years with problems posed by the rapidly growing population, the ever accelerating technological advance in industry and communications, the filling out of the continent to the Pacific, and our continued determination to preserve and improve our free democratic institutions.

We must learn to understand and appreciate that what we have at home strengthens our security. We are not self-sufficient, but what we get from other countries is not always dependable in time of need.

The year 1945 marks the beginning of the establishment of the Department of Conservation Education at

WSC. It was then and still is a pioneering effort, however, with each succeeding year the need for such a program of education becomes greater and the interest is growing. Many educators and others hailed the establishing of such a department as timely and much needed, while others expressed the feeling that it was just another fad.

Each year our graduates number from 12 to 15 men and to date we have graduated two women. Both of these women are employed in excellent positions. Our men are employed in some of the top teaching positions and in excellent contact with the various resource agencies as soil conservation, forest ranger, game managers, fisheries, biologists and paper mills. Many of our men are in the armed forces.

Our graduates have found that times are changing. The demand for men and women thus trained is steadily increasing, in the field of teaching as well as with the resource agencies. We can look back 8 years to the beginning of the major in conservation education. Our course offerings are limited but we are steadily increasing and changing these courses to keep abreast of the needs of time.



**CONSERVATION EDUCATION — WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN**

STAFF

Dr. Walter Sylvester — Wild Life And Forestry
Dr. Bernard Wievel — Ecology, Water Conservation
and General Conservation

There are many who support the conservation education program. Many are still in the conversation stage, others are doing something about it. Our department is receiving annually three scholarships — two from the Fox Valley Garden Clubs and one from the State Federation of Garden Clubs.

Last year we received a nine passenger station wagon from the Consolidated Water and Power Company, Wisconsin Rapids. This gift has been a real help to the department. It has made possible many more field trips. Our laboratory is out-of-doors and this gift has greatly increased our field study.

ENROLLMENT

The department continues to attract its share of the students enrolling at Central State. At present there are sixty freshmen who intend to major in conservation. Twelve seems to be the key number in the sophomore, junior and senior groups since there is an even dozen enrolled at each of these levels.

The sophomore and junior classes have lost a large number of their students to the various military services. This, together with normal losses, means that there will be a few seniors graduating in '55 and '56.

Future students of the department should be aware of the need for sound education in the basic sciences. Students having done well in high school courses in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics tend to be more successful than students having had difficulty with these courses.

FIELD LABORATORIES

In keeping with the department's policy of providing plenty of opportunity for students to gain actual field experiences, we have been steadily adding field laboratories. In addition to the Izaak Walton Refuge of 160 acres, the Boston Forest of 20 acres and the Goerke Bequest Corporation Plantation of 60 acres, two woodlots have been added — the "Chilla 40" on North Reserve Street and the "Scribner 40" near Keene. Other units include a 120 acre

farm and a one-half mile stretch of trout stream on Howard Creek. At present the County Board, the Wisconsin Conservation Department and the College are working out plans to manage a large acreage of land in the Town of Dewey as a public hunting grounds. Under the present plan the major portion of the work of management will be done by the College.

Cooperative agreements are worked out with the land-owners whereby the College can use these areas for study and application of management principles learned in classrooms. In almost every instance federal and/or state agencies are also cooperating by providing supervisory personnel and equipment in the management of these areas.

JOB PLACEMENTS

People often wonder what kind of jobs the graduates of the Conservation Department obtain. In checking through a list of 76 graduates with majors or minors in conservation, the Conservation Department faculty found that 38 of them were teaching. Based on a survey made last year by students working on a special problem, we can assume that about half of these men are teaching special conservation courses and that the others are integrating conservation in the subjects that they teach. Four of the graduates are teaching college courses. They are Roy Swenson, Edward Korzilius, Fred Hubbard and George Sappenfield. Ten of the graduates are working for various conservation agencies and four are working for private industries using resources. Three are enrolled in college and are continuing their education in related fields. Many others have taken post-graduate work. All of these men, or about three-fourths of the graduates, can be considered as working in the field for which they trained while in college. This is a good record for a Department that is creating a new profession, the general conservationist.

Of the remainder, eight are working at non-conservation positions, five are in the armed forces, and the occupations of seven are unknown to the faculty. Several students who did not graduate also are working for conservation agencies. It is hoped that the graduates will inform the Conservation Department faculty of changes in positions or of a desire to change positions. Because we are busy, we cannot promise to answer all letters promptly, but we will do our best.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

This year Alpha Kappa Lambda is proving that its members are real "Leaders In Conservation." In keeping with the objectives set up when the fraternity was organized in 1946, the members are making many contributions to the improvement of the Conservation Department and the College.

Many of the AKL alumni remember the proposed sign for the front of the college. Sometimes it is remembered a bit sheepishly as the project was not completed. The fellows are completing the sign this year and will present it to the college on the afternoon of December 12 — That is the day of the Annual Venison Steak Dinner. Following the dedication, the conservation alumni will meet and take the first steps toward forming an active Conservation Alumni Organization. This should help the alumni and the faculty to keep in better contact so that we can serve each other better. The Venison Dinner will follow in the Training School gymnasium. This may all be "History" by the time you read this, but whether you attended this year or not, the dinner should arouse many happy memories.

In order to earn money that can be used to further the conservation work at the college, the AKL members have undertaken the cutting of Christmas trees from the Goerke Bequest Corporation plantation. They have also undertaken the task of spreading fertilizer on the campus to improve the much used and abused lawn. The money earned will be used for reprinting the Conservation Department Bulletin and for other similar projects.

WELCOME BACK DR. SYLVESTER

Dr. Walter Sylvester has returned to the college conservation department after two years of absence while on leave. During the past two years he has been research assistant at the U. of Michigan and just recently received his Ph.D. in conservation there. Students, faculty and alums extend to him congratulations and a hearty welcome back to our college. Dr. Sylvester is married and has three sons.

THE COLLEGE THEATER

Leland M. Burroughs

College Theater presented a series of three one-act plays on November 18 and 19. The plays were directed by students in advanced play production under the supervision of Miss Pauline Isaacson, Speech Department.

The plays were "One Hundred Dollars," a domestic comedy; "The Pot Boiler," a satire on play writing and play production; and "Ile," a tense drama about a whaling captain and his wife.

Over fifty members of the College Theater and other students interested in speech and play production took an active part in these plays.

Visiting high school students from our district were guests of the college. They attended an open house in Delzell Hall Student Union.

College Theater will present a modern three act play during the second semester. Complete information will be given this production in later bulletin.

DISTRICT PLAY CONTEST

A district high school one-act play contest was held at W.S.C. all day Saturday, Nov. 21. Mr. A. D. Wickland, Supt. of Schools, Nekoosa, was in charge of the program. Schools participating were: Rosholt, Bowler, Schofield, Port Edwards, Stratford, Loyal, Weyauwega, Mosinee, Westfield, Green Lake, Adams-Friendship, Medford, Wittenberg, Athens, Birnamwood, Nekoosa, Greenwood, Iola and Gresham.

In charge of local arrangements was Leland M. Burroughs, Chairman of the English and Speech Department. Theodore Cloak, Director of Dramatics, Lawrence College, was judge.

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Central State Men's Glee Club began its eighteenth year of work with a small nucleus of thirteen veterans. To this group have come forty-five new promising voices from thirty-seven different towns in Wisconsin. Their spirit is excellent.

The Glee Club's first appearance was at the Traditional Homecoming Concert, Sunday October 25. The concert was in "Memoriam" to Frank Wesley, Glee Club accompanist for several years, whose untimely death saddened all. Miss Charlotte Reichel of Wittenberg High School delighted us with her singing as guest; likewise the tenor of Wayne Salter accompanied by another Glee Club alumnus, Bob Westerberger.

The boys have sung before the Marathon County School Board Convention at Wausau, as well as to the "S" Club Banquet here at school and on Nov. 18 they

sang to an enthusiastic audience in Rhinelander Junior and Senior High School.

The Annual Autumn Concert was given on Dec. 1, followed by a College Assembly Concert, Dec. 2.

Accompanists this year are Ruth Ann Charlesworth, New London, Gwen Fisher, Stevens Point, and Fred Stephaneck, Organist.

A very busy season lies ahead for the "Ambassadors of Good Will" in at least twelve out-of-town concerts during the winter and early spring.

Note — We are justly proud of the Men's Glee Club and the contribution it is making to the community and to the college life of young men. Mr. Knutzen and the boys deserve our congratulations and appreciation for their work.

NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

Syble Mason

MARRIAGES —

Gilbert T. Chick, Class of 1952, was married to Letty McDonald, Marshfield, Saturday, July 25. Their address is 1502 Greenwood Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

Lillian Douglass, Coloma, Class of 1950, and Albert Jacobs, Wood County, were married on Saturday, June 13.

Donna Mae Dahm, Clintonville, Class of 1953, and Herbert W. Post, a former student at the college, were married on Saturday, July 4, in the garden of the bride's parents. They are living on a farm at Wautoma, Route 4.

Mrs. Esther (Belgum) Dawley, Class of 1920, became the bride of Roger A. Lewis on Saturday, June 27, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Stevens Point. They are now living at Whiting.

Donald A. Douglas, Wittenberg, Class of 1952, and Lola Van Ornum, Wisconsin Rapids, Class of 1951, were married on Saturday, June 6 at Wisconsin Rapids. Their home is at Seattle.

Mildred Mae Draeger, Marion, Class of 1951, and Leo W. Martin were married on Sunday, August, 16 at Marion. Their home is at Waupaca.

Frances Borek, City Point, Class of 1950, became the bride of Delbert Gepner, on Saturday, August 22. They are now living in Milwaukee.

Jean Ann Ferdon, Town of Linwood, Class of 1952, and Kenneth L. Waterson, Whiting, were married on Saturday, June 6. They are living at Whiting.

Thora Mae Fink, Class of 1952, was married to Allen LaMont, Saturday, June 27. They are living at Madison.

Mary Ellen Gmeiner, Waupaca, Class of 1949, became the bride of Conrad Hutterli, Sauk City, Saturday, Sept. 12, at Waupaca. They are living at Milwaukee.

Marilyn Knope, Stevens Point, Class of 1952, and Richard Ellingson, Iola, Class of 1951, were married at St. Stephen's rectory, Stevens Point, Saturday, November 14. They are living at Iola.

Ferdinand Hirzy, Jr., Stevens Point, Class of 1952, claimed Mary Ann Wesley, Stevens Point, as his bride at St. Stephens Catholic church on Saturday, June 6. They are living at Thorpe.

John R. Judd, Bancroft, Class of 1949, exchanged wedding vows with Jean Ann Hofschild, Wisconsin Rapids, Saturday, June 13. They are living at Wisconsin Rapids.

Edward Knope, Stevens Point, Class of 1949, and Lois Ann Mozuch, Stevens Point, were married at St. Peters Catholic church on Saturday, Sept. 28. They are living at 803½ Ellis Street, Stevens Point.

Evelyn Louise Knuf, Class of 1951, and Gerald Kops, both of Unity, were married at Colby on Saturday, June 20. They are living on a farm east of Unity.

Marjorie Joan Kohler, Stevens Point, Class of 1950, and Clifford F. Krohn, Weyauwega, were married at St.

Paul's Methodist church, Stevens Point, August 1. Their home is at Weyauwega.

Carla Marjorie Kruse, Iola, Class of 1951, became the bride of Frederick Boettcher, Mellon, on Saturday, August 9. They are living at Superior.

Mae Catherine Lensmire, Class of 1950, was married to Le Roy Gliniecki, Wausau, on Tuesday, August 11.

Ethel McDonald, Stevens Point, Class of 1930, was married to Col. Paul Drake, Pannington, N. J. on July 25, at South River Drive, Stevens Point. They are living at Camp Lejeune, N. C., where Col. Drake is stationed.

Betty Lou Mehne, Almond, Class of 1952, and Jack A. Wohlfeil, Saginaw, Michigan, were married at Almond on Saturday, June 19.

Doris Ockerlander, Wausau, Class of 1948, became the bride of Robert See, Wausau, Saturday, June 27. They are living at Wausau.

Cpl. Galen Parkinson, Owen, Class of 1951, was married to Beverly Stensberg, Mosinee, Saturday, June 27. They are living at Ft. Devens, Mass.

Helen Louise Randorf, Plainfield, Class of 1949, and Earl Duncan, Plainfield, were married at St. Johns Lutheran parsonage, Almond, Saturday, August 22. They are living in Plainfield.

Jean Margaret Robertson, Stevens Point, Class of 1952, and Donald E. Herrmann, Minocqua, a senior at the college, were married at St. Pauls Methodist church, Stevens Point Wednesday, June 10.

Wayne A. Salter, Marshfield, Class of 1950, was married to LaVonne Mae Duranso, Stevens Point, Saturday, August 8. Mr. Salter is enrolled as a student in the college.

Dorothy Thompson, Curtiss, Class of 1953, and Gordon Sorenson, Richmond, Class of 1952, were married at St. Pauls Methodist Church, Stevens Point, Saturday, June 20. Mr. Sorenson is attending Garrett seminary on the campus of Northwestern University.

Richard Turzenski, Stevens Point, Class of 1952, and Angeline Wittmann, Mazomanie, were married at St. Barnabas Catholic church, Mazomanie, June 13. They are living at Palmyra.

ENGAGEMENTS —

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, Waupaca, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann to Donald Sprise, Wisconsin Rapids. No date was set for the wedding. Both young people were graduates of the Class of 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moll, Junction City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Hannah to David Nelson, Wisconsin Dells. Joyce is a graduate of the Class of 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Phelan, 112 Spruce Street, Stevens Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, Class of 1952, to Jay Janssen, De Pere. A holiday wedding is being planned.

BLESSED EVENTS —

Mr. and Mrs. William Bart, Prentice, became the parents of a son born on May 30. Mr. Bart graduated in 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berndt, Neillsville, are the parents of a son, Steven Gordon, born on April 9. Both are 1950 graduates.

A son, their first child, was born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Beach, Waterboro, S. C. Mrs. Beach is the former Lois Brock, Class of 1944.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole at Racine on August 6. Mr. Cole is a 1951 graduate.

A son, Phillip Alvah, was born Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gear, Billings, Montana. Mr. Gear is a 1943 graduate.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dehlinger, Park

Ridge, on July 28. Mrs. Dehlinger was the former Bernice Burch and a 1952 graduate.

A son, David James, was born at the Berlin Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Polka on July 31. Mrs. Polka is the former Carol Collins, Class of 1950. Mr. Polka is a 1952 graduate.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Judd on August 27. Mr. Judd is a 1947 graduate.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lane on September 14. Mrs. Lane is the former Judy Graham. Mr. Lane graduated in S.S. 1952. Their home is at Colby.

A daughter, Susan Jean, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Mineral Point, on April 4. Dr. Larson graduated in S.S. 1948.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. John Steiner, Waupaca, on November 21. Dr. Steiner graduated in 1939.

A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, was born to Lt. and Mrs. Patrick Weller, Long Beach, California, on Oct. 11. Mrs. Weller is the former Leone Hein, Class of 1949.

NECROLOGY

Loren Ellis, Plainfield, was killed in an automobile accident northwest of Plainfield on Sunday, July 5. Mr. Ellis taught for two years at Rib Lake and later was employed by the Henry Woorwood Farm Implement Store at Plainfield. Mr. Ellis was of the Class of 1951.

Thomas A. Henry, Stevens Point, Class of 1900, a veteran school teacher and principal, died at St. Michael's Hospital Monday, October 5.

Willis R. Hetzel, a boyhood resident of Stevens Point, Class of 1938, died at Minneapolis, Sunday, April 19. A veteran of World War II, he had resided at Minneapolis for the past 12 years. He was employed by the Texas Oil Company.

Ruth Horton, Wisconsin Rapids, Class of 1929, died suddenly at her home on August 3. She had been a teacher at Wisconsin Rapids for the past 39 years.

Mrs. Leona Rifleman, Class of 1915, died unexpectedly at her home on April 28. She was the teacher of the Rocky Ridge School in the Town of Mosinee.

Jessie Sanford died on June 22 after a long illness. Miss Sanford had been a member of the Wisconsin Rapids library staff since 1929 and became head librarian in 1940.

Frank Wesley, Class of 1953, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield, on Oct. 23 from injuries received when his car ran off Highway 13-73 south of Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Wesley was an accomplished pianist and organist and was active in many musical activities in recent years. He had just taken over the duties of band director at Assumption High School, Wisconsin Rapids, this fall.

Mrs. O. Floyd Nixon

Mrs. O. Floyd Nixon died Friday, November 28, at St. Michael's hospital. Mrs. Nixon, whose husband is chairman of the department of mathematics at Central State College, will be remembered for her kindness and genial hospitality by students, faculty and alumni. Our sincere condolences are extended to Dr. Nixon and his two sons, Major Robert Nixon, who is stationed with the army in North Africa, and Floyd E. Nixon, Ventura, California.

NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI

Miss Rowena Allen, Portage County Superintendent of Schools, Class of 1936, assisted in the planning of conservation tours for teachers attending a teachers institute held in Stevens Point in August. Miss Allen contributed a series of five articles in the Stevens Point Journal during American Education Week on the educational level set by the demands of the people; school district data; good

library facilities; state aids paid to operate school programs; and parent-teacher teamwork in student growth.

Robert Andrews, Class of 1952, has been recently appointed director of the Florence county department of Public Welfare.

Floyd E. Nixon, Class of 1942, is the author of Principles of Automatic Controls, a textbook in electrical engineering, Published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. New York. It is the first book in control analysis which includes transient analysis, utilizations of automatic computers and numerical integration, as well as frequency response analysis methods. Mr. Nixon was radar officer with the U. S. Marine Corps and served in the Pacific. He is associated with the Glen L. Martin Co. He has been intimately connected with the design of guided missile automatic control systems. Floyd is the son of Dr. Nixon, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics of W.S.C.

Jack Burroughs, Appleton, Class of 1936, was the production manager of a series of summer plays presented at the Jefferson school, Appleton, during the summer. He is in charge of the stage at Appleton High School where he teaches. He has developed his own lighting arrangements.

Dr. Arnold Gesell, New Haven, Conn., Class of 1899, one of the most outstanding graduates of the college, was among five distinguished Americans who received honorary degrees from the University of Wisconsin on June 19. Dr. Gesell is a pioneer in the study of child development and head of the Yale Clinic of Child Development.

Raymond Hager, Stevens Point, Class of 1946, was among 40 teachers from 11 states and Alaska who attended a proseminar in family financial security education at the University of Wisconsin summer session. He was awarded a \$110 scholarship for the eight-week course.

Miss Mae Hoffman, Milwaukee, Class of 1944, was named president-elect of the Wisconsin Association of Medical Technologists at its convention last April. Miss Hoffman is a technologist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Wood.

Mrs. John Phelps, Stevens Point, Class of 1925 and 1936, retired in October after 41 years of teaching. Many of her pupils will cherish her statement on her retirement, "In all the years I've taught school I've never found a child I couldn't find something lovable about."

Mrs. Melvin Asher (Claire McClellan), Class of 1928, was the guest speaker at a picnic of the American Association of University Women, Stevens Point, in May. Mrs. Asher, who lives in Tomahawk, has been corresponding with Nori Shinjo, a Japanese girl, for the past six years. The talk was on Life In Japan, as described through Nori's letters.

Dr. Celestine Nuesse, Washington, D. C., Class of 1934, has recently been appointed dean of the school of social science at Catholic University of America in Washington.

FACULTY NOTES

W.S.C. was pleased to welcome several new faculty members this fall. Miss Patricia Reilly is music supervisor at the training school and teaches classes in music methods. Miss Lulu Kellogg, a graduate of W.S.C., is the new supervisor of social studies in the Junior High School. Miss Vivian Kellogg is sixth grade supervisor at the Training School. Mr. Robert Anderson is our new geography instructor at the college. Mr. Henry Runke is teaching art classes in the Training School and at the college. Dr. Walter Sylvester has returned to the conservation department. Mrs. Warren Blodgett is continuing her work as part time instructor in English. Mrs. Raymond

Specht, college publicity director, is now teaching one class in Freshman English. Dr. Louis Stacker, former student counsellor at the University of Wisconsin, is a counsellor in the veteran's administration guidance unit at W.S.C.

Miss Gertie Hanson, geography department chairman, retired August 1 after 30 years of teaching at W.S.C. Burdette W. Eagon, sixth grade supervisor, is now on a year's leave of absence doing work on his doctorate at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Mary Ullman, Junior High School social science supervisor, is now fifth grade supervisor at River Falls State College. Miss Helen Heel, music supervisor at the Training School, is teaching at her alma mater, State Teachers College, Gotham, Maine. James Newman, a former part time instructor in conservation, is head football coach and assistant basketball coach at Oconto High School.

An interesting teacher exchange took place last summer when Dr. Frank W. Crow of the history department went to Lincoln University, an all-Negro school in Jefferson City, Missouri, to teach, and Dr. W. Sherman Savage of that University's history department came to W.S.C. as exchange professor.

Raymond E. Specht, Instructor in Driver Education, was invited to participate in the National Conference on

Driver Education, sponsored by the N.E.A. at Michigan State College. A new manual on recommended policies in the field will be released next spring as an outgrowth of this conference. Mr. Specht has been appointed a reviewer of the booklet before its publication.

Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration, returned from Egypt in September after spending four weeks in the land of the Nile as an adviser to the Egyptian ministry of education. His trip was made under the auspices of the U. S. department of health, education and welfare. In Cairo he served as a consultant in a conference of school principals and supervisors from the four provinces of Egypt. He also participated in a trial project to determine how American and Egyptian authorities can work together to improve the Egyptian educational system.

Dr. Raymond Gotham, director of training and placement, has been appointed to the Wisconsin Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards which serves as an advisory group to George E. Watson, state superintendent of public instruction. A project of the group will be the preparation of a Wisconsin handbook for teachers. A regional meeting of the national committee under the N.E.A. will be held at Milwaukee on March 25 and 26. Dr. R. N. Stinett is chairman of the national group.

FRIENDLINESS

Mr. C. F. Watson

Faculty Member Emeritus (1913-1946)

After a third of a century's experience within the walls of our Great Little College, there are some very distinct impressions left in my mind which sets Central State College apart from other colleges and universities I have known.

First and foremost, there existed among our faculty a feeling of fellowship and unity. New teachers soon recognized this spirit of the faculty and soon fell more or less unconsciously into line. During the thirty-three and one third years that I was a member of the faculty, there was never a time when there were any serious divisions or lines of cleavage, any clicks or factions working at cross purposes with each other, or against the administration. In its teamwork and everyday relations it could best be compared to a big family and the atmosphere that prevailed was that of a large family group. Of course there were irritations and frictions that arose now and then but these never took root or became permanent. This characteristic is so vital and important to the forward progress of a school that it is to be hoped that it may never be permitted to fade or be submerged.

Another impression that remains with me has to do with the conviction that appears to be widely held by our students. Early in my membership on the faculty, I was assigned the task of directing the department for the training of students preparing to teach in the intermediate and junior high school grades. In this capacity it was part of my duties to evaluate the credits of transfer students. In this work I was frequently called upon to evaluate credits made by some of our students who for some reason or other had first enrolled with us and then later transferred to some other school in the state only to return to W.S.C. to obtain their diploma or degree. The point of interest here is the frequency with which these returning students commented on the much warmer friendliness of the faculty members toward each student than they had found in other schools they had attended — the greater interest and concern evidenced by each faculty member in the student's progress and welfare. These comments came frequently enough and with so much sincerity that I came to the conclusion that W.S.C. had acquired a most valuable trait, friendliness.

Editor's Note—I wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Watson for his article. His host of friends among the alumni will be pleased to hear from him. We will always think of him as a kind friend, a wise counselor and a master teacher.



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