



Omega Mu Chi Holds Appoint Members for Formal Pledge Dinner Social Committee

Omega Mu Chi sorority held its formal pledging dinner in the club dining room of the Hotel Whiting, Tuesday evening, November 6. Pledges are Elizabeth Stadler, Hatley; Esther Davidson, Stevens Point; Kathleen Berg, Wisconsin Rapids; Frances Kutschenriter, Clintonville; and Tonie Tushinski, Wausau.

Marjorie Stimm was toastmistress. Speaking for the alumnae was Dorothy Larson and for the honorary members, Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs.

Three tall yellow candles rising from a base of richly colored autumn fruits and golden yellow wheat added beauty to the buffet table. Small yellow candles with fruit as their base gave color to the individual tables.

The general chairman of the dinner was Marlys Reed. The committees assisting her were: Food, Lucille Vaughan and Dolores Cowles; decorations, Alice Klake and Janice Milton; favors, Joyce Proctor and Dolores Jelinek; music, Gloria Heimbruch; transportation, Dolores Schulist.

County Recreation School Meets Here

A county Recreation Leadership school was held here on Saturday, November 3, under the direction of M.P. Pinkerton and Miss Vera Hub, of the county agent's office.

The morning's activities opened at 9:30 o'clock in the college auditorium, with community singing led by Peter J. Michelsen. Marilyn Anderson was piano accompanist. The singing was followed by an address by Miss May Roach, "The Purpose of Recreation".

The audience was then divided into groups with folk dancing and games led by Rev. Wilbur Leatherman, Poynette, with Betty Brill at the piano, handicraft by Howard Tanner, and drama by Mrs. Marie Kellogg Kolb, Delavan.

After a recess for lunch, the program continued with community singing led by Alex Petersen. During the afternoon everyone had the opportunity to participate in the activities of all three groups.

During the evening folk dancing and games were led by individuals attending the school, with Barbara Felker playing the accompaniment. The play "Thursday Night", was read by Marie Eisenhammer, Mrs. Clifford Fritz, Mrs. Harry Isherwood, and Alex Petersen, all from Stevens Point and vicinity.

The enrollment of 53 was made up of members of 4-H clubs, religious organizations, graduates of the college now teaching in the county, and CSTC students and faculty members.

A social events committee was appointed at the Student council meeting held on Wednesday, October 31, in room 107. The members are Ray-Bartkowiak, Betty Furstenberg, Alice Hetzer, Barbara Felker, Joyce Proctor and Ed Przybylski.

The function of the committee is to put into effect the resolution decided upon by the student body in the referendum vote held Friday, November 2.

Basketball Season at CSTC Gets Underway

Basketball once again makes its entry on a peace time basis. CSTC's basketball season got under way Monday with a sizeable squad turning out for practice. Names of the players were not available for this week's Pointer, but will be published next week.

This year's team will be composed largely of freshmen, together with a small representation of older classmen. Most of the men have played some high school basketball, and a couple of the players, returned veterans, have participated in college basketball also.

No schedule has been made up to date, Coach George R. Berg states. Two non-conference games are being planned with Carroll college and St. Norbert's college, however.

The Wisconsin State Teachers College conference will meet in Minneapolis on November 24 to arrange the conference basketball schedules for this season, and will also arrange football schedules for next year. Mr. Berg, together with the other coaches of the northern and southern divisions, will take part in the meeting.

Basketball schedules ordinarily are set up by this group in the spring. During the war, however, no conference meetings were held.

Will Name Staff

Freshmen will be given an opportunity to prove their literary and administrative ability on December 5, when they will publish "Frosh Edition" of the Pointer. Plans are now underway for an all freshman issue of the paper.

Members of the freshman class will take over the entire production of the Pointer, including reporting, composition, editing, advertising and circulation.

The staff will be selected next week. Freshmen who are interested in working on either the editorial or business staff should leave their names on the editor's desk in the Pointer office this week.

Class Election Results Are Announced By Council

To Address Assembly Bill Nikolai Chosen Senior President

U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette will address members of the district curriculum planning group and faculty and students of CSTC at an assembly in the auditorium at 10:05 o'clock on Thursday morning. He will discuss "Peacetime Military Training". The speech will be broadcast over WLBL.

Senator LaFollette is in Stevens Point at the request of the National Public Affairs committee, and he will meet informally with groups of citizens during the day. Because his presence here coincides with a meeting of the curriculum planning group, arrangements were made to have him talk to them and to CSTC students and faculty.

The curriculum meeting is under the direction of Edward Krug, state curriculum coordinator. Teachers from six counties, Adams, Marquette, Juneau, Portage, Waushara and Wood, will be present.

The meeting will give people on the committee from local communities an opportunity to discuss curriculum problems which arise and to become acquainted with available literature.

Lawrence College Is Host to CSTC's

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Dean of Women, Miss Rose Barber, director of Nelson Hall, and four members of the Dorm, Jane Miller, president, Bess Jones, Dolores Schulist, and Mary Juettan, journeyed to Appleton on Thursday, November 1, to inspect several of the Lawrence College dormitories. The Dormites feel that it is a good idea to see how similar dorms are organized and governed, especially since Nelson Hall is in a transition period after the army's occupation.

Upon arrival at Lawrence, the group was met by Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, Dean of Women at the college. Some time was spent in discussing dormitory regulations, campus rules and other information pertaining to the general organization of the Lawrence college dorms. Many of the rules correspond to those at Nelson Hall, but there were some which were stricter than those enforced here.

The group lunched with Miss Wollaeger in the dining room at Brokaw Hall. Here they were able to see how students at Lawrence are served. All the meals are served cafeteria style, while at Nelson Hall, the girls have dinner service during the evening meal.

During the afternoon, the group toured Brokaw, Ormsby and Russell Sage dormitories, a fraternity house in the quadrangle and the sorority

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Bill Nikolai was elected president of the senior class, Art Pejsa, president of the junior class, William Mellin, president of the sophomores, and Toby Tyler, president of the freshman class in the elections held on Friday, November 2.

The other class officials elected are as follows: For the senior class, vice-president, a tie between Ellen Gordon and Terry Kurtzweil; secretary, Eulah Walter; treasurer, Karl Paape. Ellen was chosen vice-president, after the withdrawal of Terry.

For the junior class, the vice-president is Ruth Ruff; secretary, Jessie Rustad; treasurer, Nelda Dopp. For the sophomore class, vice-president, Don Larson; secretary, Frances Kostka; treasurer, Dorothy Loberg. For the freshmen, vice-president, Bob Westenberger; secretary, Margaret Roberts; treasurer, Gladys Rindfleisch.

The social events committee will start to work immediately getting a public card party underway, the resolution for it receiving the second highest number of votes in the referendum voted upon by the student body Friday. The first resolution, to have the students sponsor a public dance at the Armory, won overwhelmingly, but upon checking, the social events committee discovered that the Armory will not be available until January.

The committee is working also to put on week-end juke-box dances at the Training school, charging 10 cents admission. If they are a success the dances will continue, if not they will be dropped from the calendar.

Play Cast for "Blithe Spirit" Announced

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be presented by the College Theater on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 28 and 29.

This royalty play has been called an "improbable farce in three acts." Along with "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Tobacco Road", "Blithe Spirit" has toured army camps around the world.

Taking part in the production will be Althea Boorman, Ramona Putnam, Louise Rogers, Patsy Snow, Helen Firkus, Bill Mellin and Bill Ritchay. With the exception of Bill Mellin, who is a sophomore, and Helen Firkus, who is a junior, it is an all freshman cast.

The technical staff, which has not yet been chosen, will be published in a future issue of the Pointer.

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Millions of men are fighting, but they know not what for.

You, my friend, have fallen.

Millions of others have fallen with you.

The world is at war.

But do you know what for?

Listen! Listen! Thousands of planes fly overhead.

Listen! Listen! They fill the earth with dread.

The world is at war.

Millions of people are dying, but they know not what for.

You, my friend, have given all.

Others are giving their all with you.

The world is at war.

But can they tell us what for?

Listen! Listen! The voice of my friend is calling.

Listen! Listen! Millions of others are calling.

The world is at war.

They say, "Kneel humbly and pray to God."

They say, "Ask for a just peace, for mercy."

You, my friend, have fallen.

Millions of others have fallen with you.

Will the world listen to find out what for?

Can we ever tell you what for?

Listen! Listen! The soft wind blows on poppy rows.

Listen! Listen! Tropical and arctic winds blow.

The world is at peace.

They say with the wind,

"Thank God".

They ask of you, "Pray that we may make peace with God."

You, my friend, have offered the supreme sacrifice.

Millions of others have offered their sacrifice.

Will the world learn?

Will the world pray?

by Ed Lightbody

NOTICE

Seniors, don't forget that the deadline for your IRIS pictures is November 15. Noah's Ark Studio has been added to Cooks and Kennedys as official IRIS photographers.

Honorary Football Captain Elected

At a meeting held last week Tuesday, members of the football team elected Ed Przybylski honorary captain for the season just concluded. Przybylski played at the right guard position this fall.

The faculty athletic committee will meet soon to determine the basis for the issuing of letters to the football players.

Plans are being formulated also for the reorganizing of the S-Club, a club composed of all the letter men. The club is expected to resume its activities in the very near future.

College Rugs Could Reveal Oh! So Much

Have you ever wondered what history lay buried beneath the various rugs in this building as you cautiously stole over them to have that first supposedly informal talk with an instructor?

Those rugs in the radio room are needed for the precious silence required as hurried feet trip in and out to get those programs on the air.

The worn rug in Miss May Roach's office probably could reveal some good old Irish yarns (awful pun!). Mr. Neale is responsible for all the feet that pattered over that rug to have a program arranged, or to ask Miss Roach to say one of those special prayers, to offer a suggestion for Rural Life, or to receive that final send-off before some prospective teacher set off into the vast wicked world.

Just close your eyes and imagine what wonderful menus the rugs in the Home Economics dining room and reception room have seen, as excited and worried cooks and waitresses catered to feet that strode over them! By the way, the rugs are Whittals and are copies of Oriental rugs; they have been "hashed over" for thirty years so the cooks must have been quite all right.

Miss Allen's rug is a Whittal rug too. Think of the nervous feet that traveled over this rug when some Home Economics student attempted her first weaving on the Home Ec loom.

Miss Colman's rug reveals very little of the wear given it by happy returning feet that just must turn in to greet "Sue" and reminisce. Perhaps it should be added that erring feet that tend to go astray, have had some "retracking".

Mrs. Pfiffner's and Mr. Steiner's rugs have heard enough feminine and masculine excuses to fill a book.

Under The Rug

with Dave

"The north winds blow and we shall have snow" — or something. Anyway, once more it's the choice of the frozen calf or the silken hose, —and, in accord with the article in last week's POINTER regarding women—please, no "bobby socks".

With the chilly weather, of course, comes something we always welcome, the basketball season. Practice is now underway, with 20 men participating.

Quite a few visitors have been around lately. Last week George Timmer, now with the Navy at Northwestern, was seen chatting with Doc Tolo, as was Lillian Boe Abrahamson, whom many will remember.

Just this week, Capt. Louis Pozluszny dropped in and found quite a few old pals to shake hands with —also came George Cartmill, after months of army life in Persia. Another visitor was Miss Nancy Church, a former member of CSTC's faculty, who has been visiting Miss Allen.

Over in the direction of the Dorm, we found Joan Kelley gloating over a very interesting long distance call. Vi Reiman, though campused, has memories of a most delightful weekend. It seems Milwaukee held attractions for Alta Kromroy, as did Madison for Lucy Vaughan.

If any of you happened to stroll down Main street last Saturday at 6 a.m. you may have seen a queer sight. Ten Dormites, dragging three wagonloads of auctionable goods, slunk down the street to the market square in the gray hours of dawn to set up shop for the Dorm rummage sale. It seems the snow that descended on our brave group not only chilled their feet, but also discourag-

Of course, we realize the war limited the number of excuses given to the deans, but judging from the status now, old rugs, you're in for shuffling feet and plenty of them—just wait until school begins to drag and spring is in the air! Say, rug, who should be telling whom? Perhaps, you could tell us a thing or two!

If you'd like a rug assortment and a unique arrangement, why don't you visit Mr. Knutzen's office? No need to imagine what kind of feet have sought out this office. This rug must have had many happy hours listening to the rollicking voices of the Men's Glee club. By the way, we discovered a great secret from that rug — do you know why Mr. Knutzen has such a calm, cool, and reserved disposition? We think he mounts that ladder in his office whenever he feels like getting "up in the air". (Maybe he's a member of the fire department!)

We noticed some very attractive rugs in the offices of Miss Wilson, Miss Spande, and Mr. Reppen, and wondered just what kind of feet have caused those worn spots. Then we thought of the feet that would like to pass silently over a rug in Miss Glennon's office — especially when the Pointer Staff is busy and perspiring reporters must sneak in with a late assignment. We're telling you, hardwood floors are tough!

ed buyers, so the girls soon repacked and took the homeward trail, a bit saddened.

Hallowe'en has come and gone again, leaving a few evidences of damage and what have you. (Well, what have you?) In the dorm not only were there soaped windows, but on second floor a very alive-looking skeleton was found by several shrieking girls upon entering a dark room. However, Mary alias "Yum-yum" Juettin slept soundly through all the antics.

New POINTER staff member, Bill Ritchay, has earned another title, that of water boy, or rather, bottle boy. When the panting staff members are completely fagged, tongues hanging out, "Gunga Din" Ritchay races to their rescue with reviving bottles of pop. Friend Ritchay, we salute you.

Anyone ever play a word game called "Black Magic"? The odd combination of people that gather in the POINTER on Monday nights, namely this one, started the thing, and those of us who cannot figure it out are slowly going mad. Can someone explain?

Which brings to mind, — among those who popped into the office Monday night was Mr. Michelsen, who chatted about the Christmas mixed chorus. As you know, this group meets every Wednesday evening, and will until the program is presented. Response and attendance are good, but, — more male voices are needed. The complete chorus will total 125 members, and its success depends on balanced voices, which means more men. How about that, fellows? The faculty and Men's Glee club are helping nicely, but response is not 100 per cent. Won't those of you who sing and are interested come to the rehearsal tonight? You can help to make this Christmas concert a success with your participation.

Well, the POINTER slogan tonight was "11 o'clock or bust" — which referred to closing up shop by 11 o'clock, of course; and, by gum, we made it! So adios.

Your Date

Wednesday, November 7

Student Council meeting and luncheon, 4 p.m., Room 107
Christmas Chorus, 7 p.m., Auditorium

Thursday, November 8

Assembly, (Senator Robert M. La Follette, speaker)
10:15 a.m., Auditorium
First meeting of debate squad, 4 p.m., Room 207
YWCA, 7:15 p.m., Dorm Rec room

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., Rural Assembly

Saturday, November 10

Alpha Kappa Rho Homecoming, 6:30, Colonial Room of Point Cafe.

Monday, November 12

Pointer, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 13

Sororities, 7:30 p.m.

Challenges Defects In Rural Education

An article by Quincy Doudna, director of the Rural-State Graded division, challenging rural education appeared in the October 10 issue of Hoard's Dairyman.

He cited three outstanding defects in the organization of rural education in most states, namely:

Most farmers aren't in high school districts and have no voice in high school management; rural elementary and high schools are usually organized under administrative systems that are independent of each other; many rural high schools are too small to offer a modern secondary education."

Mr. Doudna urges improved rural school systems, better equipment, better teachers, a plan to cope with the need of youth, common school administration and vocational training.

Mr. Doudna stressed the fact that some rural children are receiving a bad break. He said, "I hope that serious study will make possible educational programs that meet the needs of rural people and make a vital contribution to rural life in America."

NOTICE

Tau Gamma Beta sorority has volunteered to sponsor the November all-school "Dude Ranch" party. The tentative date is set for Saturday night, November 17.

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Dr. Gibson to Speak

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson will talk on American Education Week over the "Our College" program, broadcast at 3:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7, over WLBL.

On November 15 "Our College" will present Alex Petersen playing "Sarabande", by Bach, "Melodie", Opus 3, No. 3, Rachmaninoff; "Lotus Land", Opus 47, Cyril Scott; "To a Wild Rose", Opus 51, MacDowell; and "Good Night", Opus 25, No. 4, Ethelbert Nevin.

"Our College" is a Radio Workshop production presented every Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

Will Hold Contest

A district one-act play contest for high schools will be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday, November 14, beginning at 1:30 P.M. Six high schools, representing the various leagues in which they have previously won first placings, will be present at that time.

A student committee consisting of Elizabeth McLaughlin, Jane Miller and Frances Kostka, working with Leland M. Burroughs, is making arrangements for the contest.

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house. In comparison to the size of the rooms at Nelson Hall, most of the rooms in these dormitories were much smaller. The girls are allowed to smoke in their rooms, something which is strictly limited to the smoker at Nelson Hall.

Freshmen must be in the dorms by nine every night, Monday through Friday, while upperclassmen come in an hour later. Each girl may have four 11 o'clock permissions per

month. At Nelson Hall, all girls must be in at 10:45 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, but on weekends they have 12:30 permissions.

Quiet hours are enforced at all times in the Lawrence dormitories, except during meal times. Girls who wish to make noise must leave the dormitory. The library is open evenings for use of those who wish to study there.

Many new ideas for improvement were gained from this tour, and the group is indebted to Miss Wollaeger who spent the greater part of the afternoon with them. Nevertheless, the girls still feel that they like Nelson Hall as much as ever, after making comparisons. (Could be that they are prejudiced.)

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Wesleyans Entertain

Rev. Clifford M. Fritz was guest of honor at a birthday party given by the Wesley Foundation at St. Paul's Methodist church on Thursday evening. Wesleyans formed a friendship circle with Mr. Fritz in the midst to sing the traditional birthday song.

At the business meeting conducted by the president, Doris Ubbelohde, plans were made for a special "Crusade for Christ" meeting to be held on November 15 at the home of Dr. Arthur S. Lyness, faculty sponsor.

Dick Noble, Wesley adviser, gave a report on the state student conference held in Stevens Point, October 18, 19 and 20.

The group enjoyed a musical quiz and several Hallowe'en games. A lunch of cake, ice cream and coffee was served by Dorothy Below, Dorothy Campbell and Jean Neale.

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Gamma Delta Initiates

Twelve students were initiated as new Gamma Deltans at a candle-light ceremony held Thursday evening at the home of Rev. W. F. Ludwig.

After the initiation Dorothy Loberg led a discussion, and a business meeting was held. A bowling party is planned for the next meeting which is to be on November 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Elect Vice-President

Clara Huebscher was elected vice-president of Primary Council at a short business meeting held in room 113 on Monday evening. Tentative plans were made for the December meeting, which will be of a social nature.

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Rural Choir Planned

Plans for a Rural Life choir were discussed at a business meeting held on Monday evening in the Rural assembly. Those interested in this choir will meet next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Groups who will entertain at community meetings were appointed. These people will sing, play, speak or give some performance at community gatherings.

Sylvia Horn, representative of the Rural division in the Student Council, gave an account of the business that the council has been undertaking.

Dorothy Below, entertainment chairman, staged a "Truth or Consequences", program and the game "Black Magic" was played.

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Round Table Meets

Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, director of the Training school, gave an interesting talk on "Organization and Administration of the Public School Program" at a Grammar Round Table meeting held in Studio A on Monday evening.

Dr. Gibson advocated greater freedom in classroom discussions. He pointed out the inadequacy of present salaries for teachers in many sections of the country.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for future meetings.

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