Chart: Grant to Chi Delta Marks Beginning of CSG Ep Frat

Climbing a busy day of initiation ceremonies, and an innu-
estigation banquet Saturday evening, was the presenta-
tion of the first annual gift to Chi Delta Rho, a Central State college frater-
nity. The banquet, hosted by the central state chapter, was held in the main ball-
room.

The charter was presented by J. Russell Pratt, Chico State's 
national president, and the reception was attended by the secretary of fraternity, 
Ms. Pepper.

John Sandberg, Mountian; Bob Ulte-
nerger, Alocena; John Mallow, Wa-
nena; Gary Krueger, Roland Kase-
son; Carl Nentert, Norman; Barry Horntuck, Mar-
t; William Miller, Wisconsin Ra-
dis; Lester Carlson, Lennon; Wil-
liam Anderson, Wilt; Arnold Ray, Mon-
dergolf, Medford.

The banquet included the dinner, Mr. Knutson, Mr. Faust and Mr. Sperch, 
and the members will be welcomed by the young and struggling un-
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**America the Christian**

America is not going by Rome. The Romans took no note of Christmas joy such as we know today. The Roman knew not the meaning of giving, of helping to the troubled and the needy.

We know no peace, while we Americans carry in our hearts that peace which which the world cannot give. In a confused world torn by the roar of battle and greed, we are supplementing with peace, America, a Christian nation, can find peace through Christ. We are at war; we are losing men and resources in that war. We may have cause to regret our adherence to the material in life. Yet, we hope. We plan for a better tomorrow. We can.

Peace and good will to men. We can be idealists.

We cannot help but see that we are so intelligent that we will be able to solve the problems of the world — the fragile human mind will never accomplish that task.

We can have faith in the future only because a loving God sent His only son into the world 1,952 years ago that he might die and thus make possible a glorious future for all men.

And America, by believing and following Christ's teachings, can make its future brighter and brighter.

May the spirit of Christmas 1952 bring us such a faith in the future in our and the future of the world. Such was not the way of Rome, but such is the way of America the Christian.

D.E.R.

**FAMILIAR FACES**

A blond flaxen from Palisaki, our familiar face for this week, is Ardie Raeth, a Senior in the intermediate division. Ardie belongs to Minor Chorus, is treasurer of the Drama Club, and is positive representative for Gamma Delta and head of the drama committee. Her sorority is Omega Mu Chi. She says, "Right now I am taking it easy trying to build up my credits for my service teaching next semester."

Ardie is also working in the library at the main desk and acts as general office girl for Mr. Kampegra. "I enjoy my job here. I do not find it boring. I sometimes wonder if it is a profession at heart or if it is just for the money."

During the last two summers she worked steadily at Larkin's Ice cream factory in Milwaukee. This girl believes in hard work. Ardie, with eight other girls, lives in the College avenue area where they do light housekeeping. (Another one of these girls who are good wives in their homes. She enjoys this arrangement and recommends it to any girl who has never done it before. She has found that the house is a very comfortable task is emptying the car while she is away.

The activities Ardie likes best is dancing and playing ball. She played on last year's sorority basketball team.

This future teacher's main interest is history and literature. She hopes to receive a degree in the former subject and to June. What has happened so far to her? "As for the future, it is a secret, and only time will tell."%}

**Christmss Projects Flood the Art Room**

Under the direction of Miss Edna Carstens, art classes have prepared Christmas projects to give joy to many an appreciative classroom. The ideas are all simi

ar in thought. A perfect Christmas gift idea is to prepare a Christmas card box which you can make. Among the activities being prepared are Christmas decorations, greeting cards, candleholders, and a style not yet known is also a display of Christmas pictures. Students and faculty are cordially invited to visit the art room and look over the display.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**INVITATION TO SKI**

Do you like to ski? Would you like to learn? Several of us have discovered what a wonderful sport skiing is, and we think you might enjoy it too. The easiest way to form a new club at CBC, a club that will have a future, is to do it yourself. If you plan, our jackets, ties to Rib Mountains and other local ski areas, and parties of course, for skiing is a very sociable sport.

Why not form a ski club? It is a wonder ful recreations whereby you get a thrill out of the fresh snow and your muscles weary. You work up an appetite also. What a di verse wonder what things winter has in the works for us. Skiing is an exciting sensation. It is to white down a hill under your own power. You will still have snow and then adds to your enjoyment. Last, but not least, you meet many swell fellows. Gotta have a change of cup of steaming hot coffee. And it's good. Who doesn't like it? Well then, come on and join. All you need is the interest. — Oh yes, and a pair of skis — but even if you don't have the skis. Maybe we can find a pair for you.

What do you have to do to join? Just watch for a notice for the next main bulletin board for the time and place of the next meeting. Watch closely for it will be soon. See you there!—Margie Gens

**A Student's Dream**

by Dave Jersey

(once again a column in the morning)

When everyone is full of hope and enthusiasm for the future, there is a better than usual chance of something being done about all the things we need.

The snow is white upon the ground, and skating and skiing are all the rage. It is not too late to catch up, for the main event as all of us know is not skiing or skating or even the weather itself. It is, of course.

The vacation is it, where all our minds are to break with Dad and Mom and Christmas at home.

We think of every day of cautious gliding over our snowy fields. Of flowers reaming all over the place, of taking in the scenery and setting the pace.

Our minds also dream of the 15 days of holiday free from the classroom haunts. What books do you want to write? What movies do you want to see? And how will you spend all night?—Charles Arneson

**What Can Santa Bring CSC this Christmas?**

We get the word! Santa is coming to town to give us some special gifts. It will probably be a new car, and possibly a gift that will make all the students of CSC, tired and worried, feel that they have something to celebrate.

Pat Varney, "Bring our basketball team the luck needed to win the conference!"

Tom Lamb: "A new school!"

Jim Newman: "More weekday college spirit would be just the thing!"

Philip M. Hall: "A hockey rink for the lounge."

Mr. Schadewalt: "A basketball team win all their games and then go to the 'Kansas City' of basketball!"

Jeanne Schroeder: "Elocutors for Mr. Harless's class, please!"

Jerry Bolding: "Twenty-one vic tories in basketball!"

**Large Crowd Enjoy Annual Senior Ball**

I'll have a blue Christmas without you. "Ah!" Still echoing through the minds of students and the corridors of CSC are those glorious strains, reminiscent of the final ball, which was held last Saturday, December 6, in the student union at Bishop's Hall. Several students, especially Jerry Smith, Green Bay, provide the music for the groups for those four wonderful hours.

King Henry Drehoff, third-hour economics, led the estimated 30 couples into the union. They were followed by the Royal Court which consisted of Mr. Del S. Moore, with Ed Gruening with Ellie Shull, secretaries Mary Land and Ed Jacobsen, Treasure Eleanor Curtis and Byron Walters and the Student representative, Bill Clayton and De
trese Thompson.

General co-chairmen for this annual event were Mary Brittichan and Bill Clayton. Committe chairs were the following: Thoms, Joyce Hall; pro
cerations, Glenna Clark; dance hall, Ed Hower; orchestra, Jack Popesch; decorations, Mrs. Fagle; invitations, Mary Pfifer; chaperones, Helen Frie, Barbara Nebelung, Robert Norek, Frank Hoffman; and clean

up, Mr. and Mrs. Quinley Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. Brittichan, Mr. and Mrs. Del S. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Wippell.

The following are Seniors class advisers are Miss Paul

Jellinek and Dr. Frank Crow.

**California, Here We Come!**

Ten Students Plan Trip to West

**California Here We Come!** is the happy news for 10 students, who are among the 180 young men students and seniors of the University of California, who are to catch a train at 10:30 a.m. on December 19, Bob DeCurtis, John Benz, Dick Dohrn, Frank DeForre, John Mellow, Gene and Bob Parkinson, Jim Mayhew, Bob Uliphner, Jerry Jellinek and Harry Ackstrom. They will begin the long trip to Los Angeles, California, at the end of the semester.

The trip is such as this nothing is new to at least half of the fellows. Last semester they spent the Christmas vacation in Florida, and Ester found them in the Grill. They are definitely ready to get away.

A southern route to the west coast has been chosen, with stops planned for Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and Death Valley.

**Roosevelt tickets have been one of the big problems faced so far. However, Bob Flint says, 'Don't worry. The Republicans are back in office.'**

Not many definite plans have been made for the time spent on the coast. Uliphner would probably say, "You've got to have a car, but not mine, and there are the nights." The logical conclusion is, "You're on your own!"

The trip will not be all pleasure, however. Upon their return, Flint expects a student tennis tournament of numerous days of lecture in Mr. Specht's history class. The history of the United States became the result.

On the coast automobiles and airplanes will be available. All the boys will be flying to Flint's newly acquired 1952 Plymouth and airplanes will be available.

The trip will take them even farther south, with the route almost touching the border at some points. Their famous last words upon departure will be, "We'll be back on time!"
Quakers, St. Norbert's Play Here: Next Six Games Tough for Point

Six games, four of them to be played on their home floor, are among the challenges of 1952 the Quakers will meet, beginning tonight with St. Norbert. These next few games could very well mean the difference between a successful or a not-so-successful season for the Pointers.

Although all the games will be stiff contests, Coach Quandt is especially fearful of the Lawrence and St. Norbert's schedule.

Milwaukee's Green Gills will turn the Quakers with the first conference action this year when they take the Pointers into Lawrence January 15. If the Pointers are operating under a new coach and are forced to examine a successful season, the game will be played December 12.

Play Quakers Here

Next up will be Whitewater, the game to be played here at P. J. Jacob high school gym December 15. The Quakers wound up last season as conference champions. Their only loss was at the hands of their own Pointers in the final conference game. The Pointers wiped out the Quakers last heavily through gradual attrition, keeping the Pointers out of their last-season strength.

Next up will be Ripon Titans, December 19. The Purple and Gold will journey to Appleton to clash with a top-notch team. Lawrence, Wisconsin is one of the better foes the local squad will meet this season. They come with a great sure to enun. The Pointers

Then it will be Ripon in a game to be played at Whitewater high school gym, thursday night, December 19. This will be a do-or-die game. Lawrence will be meeting the Pointers in their home gym, the gym they operate under a new coach.

Two nights later, on January 5, the Pointers will travel to Appleton to play St. Norbert's. The Pointers will not be able to have a full team to Point for another non-loop game in its schedule. Two of the most outstanding players are missing. The five lettermen all, are sophomores, and will be away from their activities until January 26th.

Pointers Win Easy Game; Roll Over Milton Wildcats

Outscoring the Milton Wildcats in the first half, the Pointers held the control for the remainder of the game. The Pointers were able to roll an easy 76-64 victory Monday night in the Pointers' first home game this season. The Pointers were the fourth in a row for Coach W. M. Quandt, and the first home win for his team.

The Pointers, after a rather rough first half, poured 23 and 29 points therefor over the Wildcats in the third and fourth quarters, respectively. The last quarter saw Coach Quandt close the game, when the Pointers, with 15 and 15 points each, scored heavily.

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A Tiny Silver Bell Brings Back Memories of a White Christmas

By Homer Plumb

I stood on the street corner beside the huge department store, straining every muscle as I scanned the sidewalks on both sides of the street. Try as I might, I could not single out my mother and father in the flood of humanity that seemed to be racing over faster and faster as store closing time drew near. I shivered in disgust as I leaned back against the towering building, switching a heavy package from one arm to the other, all the while trying to keep out of the path of the stream of tired and anxious shoppers.

It was Christmas Eve 1944 in Long Beach, California. It had been a warm day, and the cool breeze that drifted in from the ocean momentarily alleviated the tedium of my tired mind and body.

I glanced across the street into the large gayly decorated show window. I looked up at the street at that moment knew so well.

Suddenly the spell of sleep was broken as my father tapped me on the shoulder. "Well, we're finally ready to go home," he said.

I gave a start, smiled and answered, "I've been here for quite awhile, Dad."

He looked sort of puzzled as we walked away. "Gee, Dad, what I wouldn't give for just one bottle of smooth wet snow," I said regretfully.

I dropped a quarter into the big iron kettle as we passed it, and now the tunes of the bell faded behind, but farther—farther and finally smushed out of distance, just as memories are by time.

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