

Pledging Proceeds As Greeks Greet Greenmen

By Diana Bloom

With hats, paddles, pledge manuals, and what-have-you, the four Greek fraternities begin their pledging season. Under the new rules regarding organizations on campus, the fraternities are conducting a continuous pledge program this semester. Initiations will not be held until after the second semester has begun, however.

The week of November 20 marks the fourth week of pledging for Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. John Miller, the pledgemaster, states that among the duties are included providing an evening of entertainment for the active members and Omega Mu Chi sorority, and a future service project for the school. The pledges also bring cheer into the lives of the actives, and the student body too, by placing cartoons on the Phi Sig bulletin board. The pledge committee consists of Miller, Terry Pease, Wayne Schmidt, and Gordon Faust. The current pledges are: Ernie Stevens, Vern Gronewald, Bob Hanes, Bob Blosser, Dick Marko, Jack Blosser, Jim Marko, Ed Poock, Bob Chesbro, Armin Paff, Jerry Vance and Don Schneider.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has as its pledgemaster Al Curtis. The pledge board, consisting of Curtis, Don Fox, Louis Koehn, and Frank Hanson, has plotted out a varied program. The first assignment after formal pledge ceremonies on November 8 was the serenading of the girls at Nelson Hall. On Monday and Tuesday, November 21 and 22, the pledges furnished transportation of the college students to and from the Bloodmobile. Tuesday night the traditional

bottle hunt was held. Pledges are: Bob Wyman, Roger Winnie, Bob Pilot, Tony Pass, Ron Misiorowski, Tom Graman, Jim Krems, Gene Koehn, Wayne Schmidt, and Ted Hitzler.

Frank Brocker, Tau Kappa Epsilon's pledgemaster, revealed tentative plans for the pledge period. Some of these include a Christmas party for the children at St. Michael's hospital, Christmas caroling, a fraternity sleighride, and the conducting of dances at the Union after basketball games. Teke pledges include: Dave Devenport, Dudley Zimmerman, Glen Dumonthier, Bill Reinholdt, Jim Sorey, Reinard Dickman, Edwin Flatoff, Gerald Mrochek, Jim Bukolt, Don Whiteside, Jim Miller, Thomas Natan, Clark Grechling, Ray Greisinger, Jerome Hajenga, and Louis Korth.

Alpha Beta Rho, the new local fraternity on campus, started the beginning of the pledge period for this organization on Tuesday, November 20. Newly elected officers are Greg Kryshak, president; Paul Zel, vice-president; Bill Wicke, secretary; and Roger Kuchendorf, treasurer. Gene Glover and Homer Plumb will act as representatives to the Interfraternity council.

Venison Dinner Planned To Celebrate Founding

Saturday, December 3, is the date that Alpha Kappa Lambda, conservation fraternity, will hold its annual venison dinner for students and alumni. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Hot Fish Shop here in Stevens Point.

This year the venison dinner will serve to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the conservation program at CSC, 10 years ago this fall.

As speaker for this anniversary dinner, AKL will have George Hadlin, chief warden for the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Warden Hadlin's talk should be of much interest to those interested in any phase of conservation.

Three scholarship presentations will be made at the dinner to deserving students majoring in conservation here at CSC. One junior will receive a cash scholarship of \$100 and two seniors will receive awards of \$50 apiece. Their names will not be announced before the dinner.

The venison dinner is not a formal affair. Those attending may bring dates, but otherwise it is open only to those students majoring or minor in conservation. Alumni of CSC's conservation program are cordially invited to attend even if no written invitation has been received.

As the Freshman Hop will be held later the same evening, it will be possible for those attending the dinner to have a really big evening if they combine the two functions.

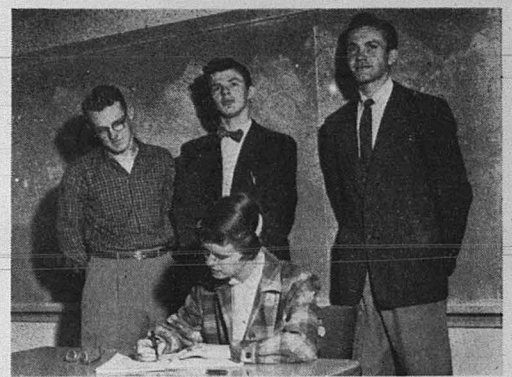
Tickets for the venison dinner will be on sale the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

Dr. Frank Crow Listed As Student Council Adviser

At a recent faculty meeting, President William C. Hansen announced that he has appointed Dr. Frank W. Crow to the advisordship of the Student Council, CSC's government body. He is replacing Dr. Roland A. Trytten, who had asked to be relieved of the assignment.

The student council is made up of a representative elected from each class, a separately elected president, and the vice-presidents of each class. Members of the student council are Ed Haka, Ben Foltz, Dave Devenport, Betty Behl, Bobbie Vaughn, Arlene Golomski, Jack Pease, and Al Shuda. Jack Frisch is president.

James R. Hicks is taking Lawrence K. Davis' place as manager of the auditorium. He is in charge of technical arrangements for auditorium usage. His one hope is that people who put on plays or any entertainment on the stage will clear out their equipment when they are through.



These students govern the governing body at CSC. They are officers of the Student Council. They are: Roberto Vaughn, secretary, (seated) and from left to right standing: Jack Pease, treasurer; Jack Frisch, president; and Ben Foltz, press representative. Betty Behl, vice-president, was absent when the picture was taken.

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Art Dept. Has Exhibit

By Joyce Spencer

The first thing people do soon after moving into a new home is to put up their pictures. The Art department, under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsen and Henry M. Runke, is no exception, for the bulletin boards on first floor near the new art rooms are decorated with pictures that have been made by students.

The pictures, which are changed frequently, include every kind of medium from chalk to oil paintings. The water colors are especially worth seeing. Inside room 116 are more pictures, all well done. No modern art is here. These pictures look like what they are! One board is covered with examples of textile painting on aprons, scarfs and household linens that have been made by the Home Economics class.

Miss Carlsen urges students to see this exhibit and visit the art department at Christmas time to see the clever and original decorations made by art classes. The rooms take on a fairyland, North Pole appearance and ideas for economical home decorations are for free. Make a visit to the art department your next project, she says.

Blake, Dixon Announce Archaeology Discoveries

Bradley Blake, a CSC student working under Dr. George I. Dixon of CSC's sociology department, has recently added his share to discoveries made in the realm of archaeology. Portage County, long considered a blank spot on archaeologists' maps, is now having that blankness filled up.

Brad, Dr. Dixon, and their associates have made several discoveries of Indian Mounds and utensils right here in Portage county. Papers written by Brad about the findings were read by him at a meeting of the Portage County Historical society held in the CSC library on Thursday night, November 17. These papers will be published in the March edition of the "Wisconsin Archaeologist."

Sixteen different mounds have been discovered by the men, fourteen on the Bigelow-Hamilton land on the Wisconsin River below Stevens Point, and two on the John Warnke property in the Meehan area. Some of the mounds are in the shape of birds, bears and turtles. Pottery shards, flint flakes, broken stone hammers, and a stone chisel have also been discovered around the mounds.

Much study remains to be done on the mounds to determine what they were erected and what the contents are. However, Dr. Dixon is in no hurry to excavate them until a properly-trained crew is available to do the job right. At present, his chief interest is in keeping the mounds unmolested.

Although this archaeological discovery is an important one, Blake summed up his own feelings on the matter in the conclusion to one of his papers, which said,

"We have just scratched the surface."

Psi Beta Psi Tea Planned

The future! The future! What will the future be like? There is one interpretation being brewed up which will be poured out for the guests at the Psi Beta Psi cosmic tea on Wednesday, December 7, at Delzell Union. For more thorough details, the guests, who will include the faculty and women students, are asked to be present to see in what direction the world is moving.

Committees making possible this "spot of tea" are: General chairman, Mary Lucas; centerpiece, Trieva Anderson, chairman, Dorothy Omerink, Jan Schellin; decorations, Joyce Scheek, chairman, Jan Madison, Rosemary Kreidler, Virginia Jensen; foods, Carole Fabich, chairman, Geri Beyerstedt, June Martens, Mary Ann Pavalowski; favors, Elaine Nelson, chairman, Joyce Hanneman, Sue Maynard.

Invitations, Phyllis Schwab, chairman, Daphne Porter, Janice Scheldegger; entertainment, Nancy Coon, chairman, Lenore Gaylord, Lily Sturkol, Judy Heintz; advertising, Mardi Bloom, chairman, Rosemary Axtell, Marlene Lemere, Suzanne Muck; booklets and napkins, Marge Kiefer.

Collection To Help Indian Children

"Help Others Be Thankful Too." These are the words of the Primary girls who are sponsoring a silver collection at the Thanksgiving assembly today. The money received will go toward a fund for the children of the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation.

This collection is the first step in the Council's Christmas project of giving aid to the children on the Reservation. Each year the group assumes a similar objective and helps some institution or community. For the last three years, gifts, cards, and toys have been bought from money collected for the orphanage at Sparta, Wisconsin.

CSC students have always helped with these projects by giving their support, both financial and moral. Continued support to the assembly today will be greatly appreciated. But more than that, it will cause the givers to be more thankful.

"Frosh Hop" Planned

"Winter Minuet" will be the theme for the annual "Frosh Hop, which will be held Saturday, December 3 in the Campus school gymnasium. The music for this formal will be supplied by the ever-popular Benny Graham and his orchestra.

The following have been named chairmen of the respective committees: Orchestra, Janet Walters; publicity, Butch Sorenson; decoration and theme, Jane Cronke and Mary Jo Breitenstein; chaperones, Janet Walters; sales, Mary Lou Kuti; clean-up, Ed Haka; programs, Catherine Powelski; and refreshments, Rosie Huebsch. Dad Zimmerman is president of the Freshman class.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12:30 a.m.

Evening Assembly To Honor Polish Poet, Mickiewicz

By Lois Gehres

A program that promises to be very rewarding to most students and faculty members here on the campus is an assembly to be held in the Library Theater, on Tuesday, December 6, at 8 p.m. This program will commemorate the centennial of the death of Adam Mickiewicz, a great literary figure in Polish history. Mr. Mickiewicz is considered, by most, the greatest poet that Poland ever knew. Many of his great poems have been set to music and still can be enjoyed today.

Arrangements for the program are being handled by Nells R. Kampenga, librarian, and by members of the Wozallia Printing company. The main speaker for the event will be Edmund Zawacki, head of the Slavonic department at the University of Wisconsin, who will present details about the life of Mr. Mickiewicz and show how he gained a great place in literature. Several members of the music department are planning to lead in singing some of his poems which have been set to music.

In conjunction with this, there will be an exhibition of about 30 books in the College Library, beginning November 28. Some of these old and absorbing volumes were written by Mr. Mickiewicz and others are biographies of his life, written by people who were familiar with him.

Home Ec Club Plans Gala Christmas Sale

By Ruth Solberg

Who doesn't know that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach? The Home Ec girls know this, for the candy and pop-corn will be two items in their Christmas Sale to be held on December 1.

During the past months, CSC's efficient homemakers have been busy sewing, carving, weaving, polishing, and cooking items for the sale that will take place on the second floor of the college. No strings are attached except to the aprons in this sale, and it won't take a heap of a lot of money to get a nice gift for a friend for Christmas.

Sponsor of this annual event is the Home Economics club. Home Ec'er, Sharon Zentner, is acting as general chairman of the event, with seven co-homemakers working with her. Setting-up jobs will be managed by Faith Pomeroy and her team. The delightful task of pricing will be the job of Carol Fabich and her group.

Helen Lewis will work with her committee to reap in the profits, and Nancy Coon will splash the event through posters. To make the sale a gala affair, Nelta Nelson will supervise decorations. Donna Sudzinski will work with her committee to pop the corn and eat the candy. All good things must come to an end, so Mary Lou Uttermarck and her co-workers will clean up the remains.

A word of advice comes from Chairman Sharon: "Even if you don't want to buy anything, come up and see the articles. They are all original and inexpensive."



SOME OF THE finds of a group studying Indian mounds in the area are held by Bradley Blake, a Central State college student, and Dr. George I. Dixon, faculty member of the college.

Han Young Kim Reports Adventure and Escape

By Mary Brantz

Have you ever known what it's like to be captured at the point of a loaded enemy rifle? Was it ever your experience to spend weeks hiding in cellars so low that standing up was impossible? Have you ever walked for a month and a half, walked by night because daytime meant armed danger, dependent on your own feet and courage for the safety you were seeking? No, you probably haven't, for conquering enemies and fear of detection are strangers to most secure Americans. But one of our CSC students has. His name is Han Young Kim and his home is Korea.

Han Kim was born in 1935 in a small town in northern Korea. His family consists of his mother, father, and younger brother. School days for him were spent in Seoul, up until 1950. 1950 was the year the Communists came.

Han's father was the Chief of the Korean National Police at this time. Because of his high position in the government, he was an official to be feared and hated by the Communists. On June 27, 1950, when the North Korean troops captured Seoul, Mr. Kim immediately became a man high on their wanted list. He had to flee, but his way of escape was barred because the bridge over the Han river which he must cross to safety had been blown up. So, he swam across the river during the night and went south to Pusan.

Meanwhile, Communist soldiers had entered the Kim home and were holding the family captives, attempting to discover the whereabouts of Mr. Kim. A constant guard was posted on the house. Living under the knowledge that eventually someone's patience would crack and death could be the only result, the Kims planned

an escape. With darkness as their only protection, they fled through the war-ravaged streets of Seoul, in constant danger from sentries' bullets. "We'd keep saying, 'Down! Keep Down!'" says Han. But escape from Seoul was successful. Now the rest of the exodus lay before them.

For a month and a half, Han and his comrades walked south to Nationalist occupied Pusan, where Han's father was. They traveled by night, sleeping during the day in farmers' fields, eating corn, potatoes, or whatever they could find. Then, in the middle of September, free Pusan lay before them.

When asked what his feelings were upon entering Pusan, Han considered for a moment and replied, "I thought, how much important is free. And freedom might very well be important to a boy who had sought it as courageously as he did.

Only one more disappointment remained. Going to the police station in order to find his father, Han discovered that his father had returned to Seoul, which was now occupied by U. N. troops. So, for the last leg of his long journey, Han was flown back to Seoul and reunited with his family. Coming to America was one adventure still before Han. The father of CSC's first Korean student, Syng Ai Lee, and Han's father had always been good friends. When Syng Ai Lee decided to go to America, Han became interested too. Syng's high school record was sent to a bureau in Washington, D. C. which specializes in placing foreign students in colleges. One of the members of this bureau, Dr. Kim, is an acquaintance of Dr. Quincy Doudna of Central State College. He sent Syng's record to CSC, and she was accepted. Han went through the same procedure, and arrived here at the end of July, 1955.

Han's major field is political science. After four years at CSC, he intends to go on to a university for two more years. Then his plans include four years of graduate study in Europe. After that, he intends to return to Korea. When asked what his plans would be at that time, he smiled and replied, "I shall take Syngman Rhee's place."

"Good Will" Ambassadors" Make A Concert Tour

By Bob Hammersmith

Twenty-eight members of the Men's Glee club and accompanists, Helen Schiack and Margaret Christ, along with Norman E. Knutzen, director, made a concert tour on Wednesday, November 16.

The group sang three concerts, a morning concert at Adams-Friendship, an afternoon concert at Campbellsport, both of which have alumni of CSC, and an evening concert before the State Federation of Music clubs at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ronald Dougan of Beloit, Wisconsin, national president of the federation, served as hostess for the convention. Also present was Mrs. A. A. Mellentine of Stevens Point, who is president of the federation, who introduced the Men's Glee club.

From all reports, the "Ambassadors of Good Will" were well received and gave as excellent a performance as at their concert before the National Federation of Music clubs at Miami, Florida, last April.

The program of songs sung by the Glee club throughout the concerts were selections from the following group: "The Purple and the Gold," "Pray-Perival," "Creation Hymn," "Touchee," "Open Our Eyes," "Macfarlane," "Oh, Susanna," "Cain," "Jubilate, Amen," "Kjerulf," "Jorge," "The Battle of Jericho," "Strickling-Webster," "Winter Song," "Bullard," "De Animals A'Comin'," "Bartholomew," "Exaltation," "Gibb," "Wayfarer's Night Song," "Martin-Salter," "Stout-hearted Men," "Scotson," "Just Singing Along," "Moore," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "Ringwald," "The Happy Wanderer," "Moller," "Oklahoma," "Rodgers-Hammerstein."

Also as part of the concert program were tenor solos by Paul Zei and John Harper, a baritone solo by Jack Zei, and a barbershop quartet consisting of Bob McLendon, John Harper, Bob Gilbert, and Elbridge Curtis.

The mode of travel for the trip was the college bus manned by Curtis.

Summer School Field Trip Announced By Mr. Lewis

The 1956 summer school session at CSC will include, along with the usual round of classes and homework, a summer session field course combining three credits of geography and three of education. Director of this course is Robert S. Lewis. The three weeks' field trip, which is the main feature, will take the students through many of the western states and parts of Canada.

Summer school will start on June 11, 1956. On June 17, the students enrolled in this course will leave Stevens Point by Greyhound for Rochester, Minnesota. From there, the bus and its occupants will visit the Badlands; Mt. Rushmore; Cody, Wyoming; Yellowstone National Park; Salt Lake City; and Glacier National Park. The return trip will be through Montana and North Dakota, up to Winnipeg and Lake of the Woods. The bus will be back in Stevens Point on July 7, with summary class sessions held until July 20.

The cost of the summer session field course will be \$190 plus \$40 tuition. This includes transportation, lodging on the trip, health insurance, sightseeing and admissions, maps and supplies. Meals on the trip and on-campus expenses are to be paid for by the individual student.

Quite a few students have already enrolled for the trip, but there is room for more. If you are interested, send your reservation with \$35 deposit to: Robert S. Lewis, Director, Summer Session Field Course, Central State College. If you should wish to cancel your reservation, the cancellation must be made prior to April 1, 1956, in order for your deposit to be refunded.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: "What do you think the Student Council should do for the school?"

Answers:

Derl Howe: Publicize their meetings so we know what they are doing now.

Rosella Braun: Get us some free periods.

Tom Wirksu: Sponsor another name or semi-name band.

Jim Stasko: Why not work on Homecoming?

Bradley Blake: Provide a cannon for every law!

Lyle Dakin: Get a parking lot for the poor students so they don't have to walk five blocks. It's aggravating these cold mornings.

Donna Sanks: Get a room just for art, not shared with English classes, so I can finish my art project.

George Stuckey: How 'bout a beer hall?

Alice Allen: Make Schmeeckle Field into a parking lot — after we get the new field house.

Dick Marko: Find some way to get the school interested in athletics.

Jim Anderson: Sponsor more music activities — name singers, name bands, classical stuff — good music.

Vern Rasmussen: Get a cafeteria in which the students can choose their menu to some extent. Redecorate the smoker and paint the halls.

Gene Strand: Have dancing one night a week in the gym or somewhere.

Don Luebke: Why not have evening lectures in the auditorium by some of our very qualified professors right here on campus?

Carol Crosby Scudder: Let us know what they are doing now and maybe work on homecoming.

Gives Library Collection

The Central State College library has recently been made the richer by a donation of 600 books from the collection of Frank S. Hyer, the school's president emeritus. The books include large numbers of biography, history, and works by original thinkers such as Huxley, Darwin, Lincoln, and Freud.

Mr. Hyer, now 86 years old, has always been the possessor of a large home library. Gifts of books to various friends, relatives, and the college have reduced it to a remainder of 400 volumes, which he plans eventually to turn over to the college also. As to this donation, he remarks, "I wanted to give these books while I knew where they were going."

Nells R. Kappena, CSC head librarian, describes Mr. Hyer's gift as "probably the most valuable individual collection ever donated to the college library." The books are awaiting classification now. When placed on the shelves, each will contain a plate inside the front cover stating that these books are a gift of Mr. Hyer.

Faculty Familiar Face

By Mary Jo Buggs

"I believe that students should get their money's worth out of college." These words, as almost any mathematics student can tell you, are those of Kenneth W. Boylan, our Faculty Familiar Face. This belief he puts to use in his classes so effectively that a lot of students learn a lot of math.

Mr. Boylan hails from Thorp, Wisconsin which is a metropolis in Clark county. He learned the elements of equations and factoring in the Withee, Wisconsin, High School.

The Stevens Point Normal school was Mr. Boylan's next stop, for three years. After leaving this forerunner of CSC, he did work at the Universities of Wisconsin, Columbia, and Minnesota. At the University of Minnesota he received both his Bachelor's and Master's Degree in math.

Before coming to CSC he helped students of Michigan Tech, Northwestern college in Alva, Oklahoma, and Marshall High school get their money's worth. While he was teaching at Marshall, the high school

was born. For eight years now the Boylan family has been four in number with a son, Bill, rounding out the family circle.

Eleven busy years have passed since Mr. Boylan's arrival here at CSC. Busy he is, because besides teaching he directs the Student Activity Fund and acts as the L and S adviser in the fields of mathematics and commerce. Because he is so busy, his hobbies are sadly neglected. He plays at golf when time permits.

His interests in radicals, square numbers and square roots has been joined by a new interest in landscaping. This interest arose naturally enough while the Boylan's dream home in City Park was becoming a reality only a short time ago. Peck street is the location of their beautiful new home.

This, then, is the brief story of Mr. Mathematics, himself, Kenneth Boylan. Let us hope that as the years pass, this genial Irishman continues to be a CSC'er.

CSC'ers Hear Storyteller

By Eileen Schieb

"The harder you laugh, the better my stories are." Bill Martin Jr., a professional storyteller and children's author from Chicago, Illinois, told an eager group of grade school children at Kohler, Wisconsin.

Several just as eager CSC'ers who visited via station wagon, to Kohler on November 10 to hear Mr. Martin were Dr. Burdette W. Eagon, Assistant Director of Teacher Education and Placement; Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, third grade supervisor; Mrs. Mildred Williams, second grade supervisor; Mrs. Mary Samter, first grade supervisor; Eileen Schieb, Rita Lepinski, Doris Moss, Robert Vaughn, and Bernice Hahn of the primary division; and Larry Collins, Tom Spicer, Keith Stoehr, and Don Burant of the intermediate division.

Eyes never wandered as Mr. Martin re-created many of his own stories in his unsurpassed way, which he says, follows "no rules or techniques at all." Primary children were fascinated by such stories as: "The Brave Little Indian," "Smoky Goose," and "The Funny Old Man and the Funny Old Woman;" while the intermediate group thrilled to the adventure of a stolen train during the Civil War. His sparkling personality and enthusiasm for storytelling were evident in each story.

It is hoped that Mr. Martin will appear in Stevens Point at some later date.

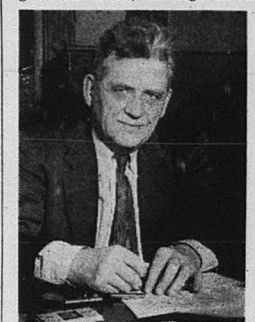
The group also enjoyed several hours at Rook Lodge, the fabulous gift and book store, at Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin. The great variety and quality of the book section was of much interest to the teachers and prospective teachers.

Glee Club Prepares First Winter Concert

The Men's Glee club is going to present its first regular concert of the year Monday night, December 5, at 8:15 o'clock in the CSC auditorium. The 54 members of the Glee club will sing under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen.

Soloists will be Jack Zei, baritone; Paul Zei, tenor; John Harper, tenor; and Bob Wald, bass. The concert will also be the occasion for the presentation of a newly formed quartet made up of John Harper, first tenor; Bob McLendon, second tenor; Bob Gilbert, baritone; and Elbridge Curtis, bass. Accompanists are to be Helen Schiack and Margaret Christ.

Among the numbers to be presented are "Winter Song" by Bullard, "The Sleigh" by Kountz, "Creation Hymn" and "This Train" by Touchette, "In the Dark, In the Dew" by Chelsey, "The Bell," which is an old French Carol, "O Bone Jesu" by Palestino; and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel.



Mr. Boylan

burned down. Mr. Boylan, who has a good Irish wit, says that if it was burned to get rid of him, the plan failed, as he taught in Marshall after the fire!

While he was at Marshall, he decided that one and one very happily make two, so he took a big leap. He married Miss Marie Foy of New London in 1942.

Twelve years ago, two become three when their daughter Patricia

CSC Will Be Host To Sectional Drama Contest

By Leonore Gaylord

On stage and off stage, CSC will again be a center of activity when the sectional high school drama contest is held here on December 3. Erving Marquard, Wausau Senior High school, is chairman of the sectional contest.

Schools competing will be "A" winners from the Stevens Point, Oshkosh, and LaCrosse district contests. Leland M. Burroughs, head of the English and Speech departments at CSC, will judge the sectional contest. The plays will be presented in the college auditorium beginning at 9 a.m. and running throughout the day.

The district contest was held here on November 18 and 19. A. D. Wicklund, Superintendent of Schools, Nekosia, is district chairman. Schools participating from the Stevens Point district were Edgar, Merrill, Rosholt, Mattoon, Nekosia, Mosinee, Iola, Medford, Westfield, Green Lake, and Loyal. Miss Pauline Isaacson, of the Speech department here, served as judge and Mr. Burroughs acted as college representative. The "A" winners were Merrill, Rosholt, Nekosia.

College students helping with the productions are Bill Rusham, Dennis Decker, Don Smith and Bruce Blessman, lighting; Gloria Thien, Kay Schreiber, and Jane Weronko; props; Bob Caylor, Dave Karp (P. J. Jacobs High School), Dick Goldsmith, and Jack McKenzie, stage; Nancy Hager is production manager.

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Football Awards Given

Now that the football schedule for the year has been completed, it's time to give the players their awards for their good work. Quite a few of the men on this year's championship team will reap their reward.

Nubbs Miller has been named most valuable player and Ken Roloff and Dave Hurlbut, co-captains. This is Miller's second MVP title as he was also elected as most valuable player as a junior in 1953. Roloff was Pointe-MVP last season. Miller has received five letters because he played two games of the 1953 season before being called into the service. This is the fourth monogram for Roloff and Hurlbut.

The complete list of lettermen (number of letters in parentheses) is:

Seniors: Miller; Roloff; Hurlbut; John Boyne (2); Jack Crook (4); Terry Pease (3); Jerry Scheel (4); and John Smith (3).

Juniors: Bob Bostad (4); George Roman (2); and Jerry Vance (2).

Sophomores: Tom Brockley (2); Jack Charlesworth (2); Phil Cole (2); Jim Fleig (2); Carl Jurgella (2); Ted Ludeman (2); Fran Roman (2); Al Shuda (1); and Russ Stima (2).

Freshmen: George DePuy (1);

Squad Is Selected For Season Opener

Coach Hale Quandt has selected a basketball squad of 15 players for the season opener at Northland college on November 28. Lettermen from last year's team are senior guard John Amburgy, junior center Orr Koepke, sophomore forward Paul Shadewald, and last year's most valuable player, sophomore guard Jim Marko.

In addition to these are Pointer service-returns, Bob Bostad, a regular in '51-'52; Bob Blomley, third high scorer in '52-'53; and Don Schneider, another former leading scorer here.

Other veterans who are newcomers to CSC include Bob Blosser, Merlin Habeck, Dick Southworth, and Ernie Stevens. Rounding out the team are former prep stars Fritz Kestly from Antigo, LaVerne Leubsdorf, Wausau, Paul Massey, Rhinelander, and Jim Boldig, Bowler.

The expected starting lineup consists of Koepke at center, forwards Shadewald and Habeck, and Marko and Bostad at the guards. These five will make for an average height of 6' 2". Coach Quandt assisted by Phil Rueschlein is looking forward to a successful season with this well-balanced team.

Bob Marko (1); and Butch Sorenson (1).

Ed Haka, manager, was also given a letter.

Six jacket winners were also announced. After winning three letters in one sport the "S" Club awards a letter jacket to the player. This year's winners are Norbert Miller, Jerry Scheel, Terry Pease, John Smith, Jack Potter, and Bob Bostad.

Four of the members of the team will receive gold footballs for their participation with the team. They are Wayne Schmidt, Dick Spindler, Don Nice, and Dave Jersey.

There's one man connected with the team who didn't win a letter, a jacket, or even a gold football. This is Coach John Roberts. Instead of the above mentioned awards, he has something better — the right to say proudly, "This is one of the most memorable seasons I have ever had in my coaching career."

Cagers Await Encounter With "Green Knights"

On Thursday December 8, at the P. J. Jacobs High School gym, CSC's basketball squad, under Coach Hale Quandt, will encounter the St. Norbert's "Green Knights," coached by Mel Nicks, in the first home game of the season.

Disappointed Pointer fans of last year will remember the two defeats suffered last season. At DePere, the squad was defeated 77 to 68, and playing here, the Pointers were defeated 77 to 74 in a hotly contested game.

Coach Nicks (who also coaches football and track), will be hampered by the loss of a few key players. It is too early to make any predictions, but prospects of a win will be high on that Thursday evening.

College Cagers Open Against Northland

The first basketball game of the season will be played at Ashland when the Pointers meet Northland on Monday, November 28. Last year the Norsemen put on a fourth quarter rally to whip Coach Quandt's charges 94 to 86, in a tight game. Northland is expected to have a powerhouse similar to the one of last year.

The expected line-up for the Pointers will be guards Jimmy Marko and John Amburgy or Bob Bostad, forwards Merlin Habeck and Paul Shadewald and center Orr Koepke.



All the beauty and styling of a modern living room. CSC's new music listening room on the second floor of the library is a far cry from the ordinary classroom. Going to school could even be nice in these surroundings.

Letting Out the Air

By Carl Huberty

With the stowing away of the football tops, temporarily at least, we turn our attention to the hardcourt, and Coach Hale Quandt's cagers. Coach Quandt expects a stronger quintet and improved record this season because of additional height and a much stronger bench. The over all team height averages to a little better than 6' 2". Seven returning lettermen bolster the quintet with that much needed experience.

Although he has seven lettermen Coach Quandt will be without the services of several letter-winners of the 54-55 campaign when his cagers open the season at Northland. Four of them, George Hanson, Ken Olson, Dick Tuska, and Jim Richards are not in school this year. Richards is home recuperating from a polo attack. Ken Roloff, Harlan Ware, and yours truly are in school but have decided not to return to the hardcourt for various reasons. Joe Sanks, a service returner and a '53 letterman, has also elected not to go out.

Let's hope the CSC fans won't be without refreshments at the ball games this year just because our Pointers lost their "opener" to the Pros.

Coach John E. Roberts' grapplers have begun their workouts and are expected to be in good shape for the first meet on December 17. An intrasquad meet has been scheduled to determine the team for the first meet.

W got a card the other day including a brief dictionary of words popular as morale builders to a football team on the short end of a lopsided score. Here are a few:

Scrappy — Made a touchdown vs. the opponents' fourth team.

Fearless — Racked up a first down.

Daring — Recovered a fumble.

Valiant — Kept 11 men out there all the time.

Gallant — Fielded a team when they knew better.

Flucky — 99 to 0.

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Five CSC Players Named To All-Conference Squad

Football coaches of the Wisconsin State College Conference met Friday, November 18, and named 25 players for the all-conference teams. A northern and southern squad were both picked. State champion, Stevens Point, and Platteville placed five men each on the southern team.

Pointers who received honors are: Fullback "Nubbs" Miller, quarterback Ken Roloff, tackle Jack Crook, guard George Roman, and center Dave Hurlbut. All are seniors, but Roman, who is a junior. This was Crooke's third consecutive year on the all-conference squad, while Miller and Roloff were selected for the second time.

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Over The Fence

By Nancy Hager

Flash! Central State will feature a new radio workshop program to be called "Fagnet." The part of Tuesday will be played by Tufton Beamish. As an added headache to take home this week we'd like to bring to you a few quips from the first script. Tufton says,

"This story is not a lie. No names have been changed because the Pointer staff is unable to protect anyone. My name has been censored. I'm a worn-out artist from the Iris. Trouble? You bet! I've got to find out

What gives at CSC?
"I cut across three alleys, nine highways, and eleven sidewalks. Trouble? You bet! You see, I forget I am driving a car! First person I see is Jerry Madison — torn shirt, bloodshot eyes, twitching nose. Just as I suspected — Pointer brass.

"3:16 a.m. — CSC library, books due 8:15. Everyone's in but Shakespeare. He commutes and the roads are slippery.

"10:14 a.m. — Walk into auditorium. Lecture on "The Place of the Dodo in Mauritius History." Record attendance — 3.

"11:33 — Sociology 309 — Teacher talks but words are lost. Lecture drowned out by stomach grumbles!" "1:22 p.m. — Students go to health center for physical. Pulse? None! — Blood? None! — Heart? None! Just as I suspected — sick!!

"3:06 — English 604. Teacher gone hunting; Whittier's absent. Class dismissed.

"4:12 — I'm sent out on a 502. Assignment — get personal statements.

"I go to the football field and ask for 'Chunky Charlie.' Some guy thinks I'm a player, hands me a ball and runs. Anyway, I meet Charlie. No help there! I ask him what he thinks about flirting. He answers, 'Is that anything like a fake pass?' "8:00 — Dance at the student union. College Kitties furnish downbeat. Nothing suspicious here! Boys on one side, girls on the other.

"10:59 — Nelson Hall porch. Nothing suspicious here! Temperature 15 degrees below zero. "Fagnet's verdict: This school is tried and convicted of 'goofing,' and sentenced to one championship football team and an additional 300 enrollment."

Did you ever hear the story about the barber who went "hare-hunting" and felt "shaved" of a good time? ... Or the butcher who had a hard time making both ends "meat." ... Or the football player who wanted a refund but couldn't get his "quarter-back."

... Or the needle who fell in love with a Jonathan. He was the apple of her eye.

November 11, at Phillips, Wisconsin, the scene was a "merry" one as Lewis Anderson claimed Dorothy Brazelton as his bride. Good luck to you both.

"All that glitters is not gold" 'cuz this time it's a diamond ring given to Karla Carley by Lee Krieger.

A box will be available in the Pointer office for any information concerning you CSC students. We'd like to have you submit any notes that you feel will be of interest to our students and can be used in this column.

And then there was the CSC English teacher who suggested that her students read "Bacon" because his writings were "food for thought."

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Gamma Delta Convention Is Success Here At CSC

Missouri Synod Lutheran delegates from universities and colleges in Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan were weekend visitors in Stevens Point to attend the eighth annual Lakes Regional Gamma Delta convention on November 4, 5, and 6. Beta chapter of Central State college was the host group.

The event began with registration and a barbecue lunch at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The convention participants included 84 out-of-town delegates.

With its theme, "Be Ye Fishers of Men," the convention sessions began on Saturday morning, following a pancake breakfast in the basement of St. Paul's church. Two young people of the local Beta chapter were elected to the regional executive board. Bill Wicke, president of the chapter, was named regional delegate at large, and Jean Getchell, chapter secretary, was selected to serve as regional treasurer. Wicke will serve as co-ordinator and adviser to the regional executive board.

CWA Is Hostess Group As Coffee Hours Continue

By Joyce Hanneman

Um! We smell coffee! If on a particular Thursday you happened to be near Studio A, between 2:45 and 5:15, it's a sure bet that a CWA Coffee Hour was in progress.

This is about the fourth year the College Women's association has sponsored the coffee hours. The members feel that this is a good means of students and faculty getting together and talking over problems and discussing various activities, while enjoying a cup of coffee.

Evelyn Kijek and Donna Sudinski are co-chairmen of the coffee hours. Assisting them are Muriel and Jan Beamish, who are in charge of the food arrangements for all the coffee hours. There are three hostesses, junior or senior girls, for each hour. Any girls who are interested in being hostess, may contact Mrs. Elizabeth Priffner, CWA adviser.

About 50 junior and senior students and 10 faculty members are invited each time. The coffee hours start at 2:45 o'clock and last till 5:15. So if students have classes they are asked to come in beforehand for a few minutes and have a cup of coffee and some cookies. These "Coffee Hours" are for you — juniors and seniors!

Omega Mu Chi Planning Annual Christmas Sale

Only 27 shopping days until Christmas! Do you have someone on your list who is hard to please? Who has everything?

Omega Mu Chi sorority girls, having completed their annual Thanksgiving project of giving a gift basket of clothing, food, and toys to a needy family, are preparing for their annual Christmas Sale.

The sale will be held December 7 on the second floor of the college, and will be headed by Helen Lewis, chairman.

Argyle socks, pillow cases, aprons, candies, and many other articles made and donated by the girls in the sorority will be on sale.

Come and get your Christmas shopping done early at the Omega Mu Chi Christmas Sale on December 7.



One of the first snowfalls caused these Nelson Hall girls to break several speed records in a dash from school to the dorm.

"Critique" Offers Students Chance For Creative Work

You have all probably heard some out-of-class discussions on The Critique, a new publication put out by a group of students on campus who like to write. Two issues have appeared thus far.

The word "critique," as defined by Webster, means "a critical discussion of the execution of a problem, military training exercise, or the like." The group on campus define themselves as "individuals who observe what is going on around them and write about it."

Actually, there is no editor. The staff has no actual meeting time or place. The writers simply decide when they have enough material for a copy, and print the paper.

The idea came about for all this last year, but didn't materialize until this fall.

The staff is not definite and is in constant change. The Critique is for anyone who wants to discuss contemporary issues or who enjoys writing either fiction or poetry.

The masthead of the last paper lists Jack Frisch, Jo Daniel, Dick Goldsmith, Diana Bloom, Bob LaBrot, Jerry Knight, and Jim Stasko as the editorial staff and has Lois Schlottman and Diana Bloom as typists.

Pennies For UNICEF

Pennies for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, have been collected from the Stevens Point grade school children during the last few days. Primary Council sponsored the drive, under the co-chairmanship of Lolly Schlack and Jean Getchell. Working on the committee were Dorothy Guff, Ardele Sobczak, Goldene Schmoker, Elaine Eskritt, Pat Reading, Jean Roeske, Mary Lucas, Nona Martins, Rita Lepinski, Joan Dupuis and Ann Zimmerman.

The schools represented in the drive were Garfield, Jefferson, Lincoln, McKinley, Grant, St. Stephens, St. Joseph's, St. Paul's Lutheran, and the Campus school.

The girls who talked at these schools showed a filmstrip and posters which illustrated how the money for UNICEF helped children abroad. Reverend Perry Saito furnished material and gave advice to the group. It is not known at this writing how much money was collected.

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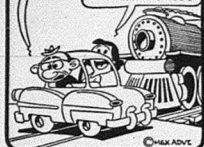
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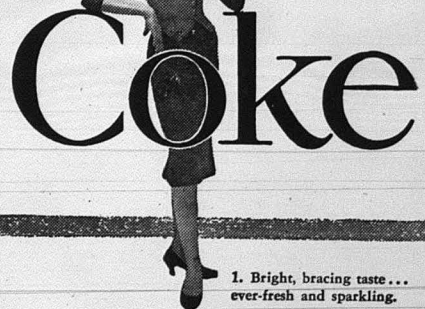
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