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The POINTER Happy New Year

Pep and Vitality a Word Picture of Miss Spande

Do you like a person who radiates pep and vitality? Do you like a per-son who always smiles and looks hap-tions y and who takes an enthusiastic in-terest in everything she does? Then if you know Miss Myrtle Spande, director of women's physical educa-

director of women's physical educa-tion, you like her. Miss Spande likes you, too, because she likes people. She has taught physical education to all age groups from first grade children to college seniors and other adult groups and has found real enjoyment in it. Now he is leaving December 22 for the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, where she will be assistant professor of physical education. At CSTC Since '43 Miss Spande came to CSTC in 1943 from Central High school, Su-

1943 from Central High school, Su-perior, Wisconsin. Before coming



MYRTLE SPANDE

to Wisconsin she taught physical eduwhile teaching in South Dakota, While teaching in South Dakota, Miss Spande was, at separate times, both acting president and secretary-treasurer of the South Dakota State Health, Physical Education and Recreation association, and state repre-sentative for the National Section on trees at Greg's station, two blocks Women's Athletics. In addition to east of the campus on Main st.

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tions. Miss Spande is a camera enthusiast and finds her bantam kodak a pleas-ant companion on the hikes and drives of which she is so fond. She particularly enjoys taking color pic-tures of nature scenes and having them methe into dilate. them made into slides. As she likes the beautiful in nature

so she also have the beautiful in music, particularly classical music. Stage plays and ice shows are also among the things she enjoys. En route to her new position at Oregon State university she hopes to motor to California and follow the

so she also likes the beautiful in

ocean drive. In leaving CSTC, Miss Spande says, "Needless to say my years at CSTC have been very pleasant in every respect, and it is the students and faculty, who, through their con-stant cooperation and their friendli-ness, have made them so. Leaving (See MISS SPANDE, page 4) ocean drive.

Christmas Tree Sale By Conservationists

The conservation department is sponsoring a Christmas tree sale at Greg's Service station, 1324 Main St. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase a badly needed tree planter for the CSTC tree plantation which is one of the pro-jects directed by the conservation

department. Students who are in need of Christmas trees for home or club decorations will be doing a great service to the conservation depart-

Hans Muenzer Ensemble Will Present Concert January 10

All Non-Returning Veterans Asked to Notify V. A. Office

To prevent future complications of their records, all veterans who are in training under Public Law 346 and who do not intend to return to CSTC next semester, are requested to so notify Training Officer George F. Riley at the Veterans Administra-tion Guidance Center offices on the ground floor of the main building BEFORE they leave for Christmas vacation.

V. A. regulations require that a 30 day notice be given to amend any awards. It therefore becomes incumbent on any veteran who has been awarded a 15 day leave of absence and who does not want to have those 15 days deducted from his total train ing entitlement to request that such award be amended. It will be too late to take this action after you re-turn from the holiday vacation be-cause this semester officially ends January 21, 1949.

Any veteran trainees who are planning to transfer to other institu-tions next semester should take immediate steps to obtain a supplement-al certificate of eligibility for presenal certificate of eligibility for presen-tation to that institution. At least three weeks are required to issue such a document. Many schools are re-fusing to enroll students under the G. I. Bill when they present them-selves for induction without such evidence of their entitlement. See your Training Officer, this week without fail.

College Theater Will Organize Mardi Gras

College theater is in the process of College theater is in the process of making arrangements for its forth-coming Mardi Gras. For you fresh-men who haven't had the privilege and pleasure of attending one of these annual functions, it is a night of vaudeville sponsored by College theater and produced by the students, acting through organizations of which they are members. Each or-ganization in school is asked to pro-duce a short skit lasting approxi-mately 10 minutes. mately 10 minutes.

mately 10 minutes. As yet the different organizations have not been notified, but during the first week after the Christmas recess each president of a school or-ganization will find a letter in the school office giving details of the forthcoming Mardi Gras. It will be held early in the second semester.

Speech 102 Will Be **Offered Next Semester**

Leland M. Burroughs, head of the speech department at CSTC, has an-nounced that Speech 102, a three credit course in speech fundamentals, will be offered next semester.

The course includes theory and The course includes theory and practice in all public school forensic and dramatic activities. Dr. Ray-mond E. Gotham, director of the Training school, joins Mr. Burroughs in recommending to prospective teachers that they include this course. in their curriculum. It will prove to be of impresse value to them if they be of immense value to them if they are called upon to coach forensics or dramatics during their teaching careers.

All students interested in taking the course should sign up for it in the record office at once.

The Hans Muenzer Symphonic Ensemble will present a concert in the College auditorium on Monday evening, January 10, at 8 o'clock. The Ensemble under the direction of Hans Muenzer, distinguished violinist, consists of Albert Muenzer at the violin, Margaret Evans, cello, Doriss Wittich, piano and Walter Flandorf, organ.



Classical and semi-classical selections from popular operettas will Classical and semi-classical selections from popular operettas will make up the concert program. The program will include Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp minor," "Liebestraum," Liszt, "Polonaise in A flat major," Chopin, Debussy's "Clare de Lune," "Fantasie" from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck. "Concert Rolonaice in D major,"

Truman Wins Again; Is Elected "Man of Year"

A poll taken last Friday among 133 students in five of Dr. Harold M. Tolo's history classes showed that President Harry S. Truman was the local choice for the honor of being Time's "Man of the Year" by a vote of two to one. The students are now waiting for

The students are now waiting for the final issue of Time magazine for this year in order to compare their choi poice with that of Time. President Truman received a total

President Truman received a totan of 77 votes while Secretary Marshall, last year's winner, was the runner-up with 26 votes. Uncle Joe Stalin's popularity has remained stationary throughout the year as he polled five votes this year as well as last year.

Eleanor Roosevelt received four nominations for the honor, and Paul Hoffman, ERP administrator, receiv-

ed three. Tom Dewey, Count Bernadotte Tom Dewey, Count Bernadotte and Lou Boudreau each received two votes and Edward Stettinius, J. Rob-ert Oppenheimer, Mahatma Gandhi, Johnny Conzelman, V. M. Molotov, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Henry Wal-lace, Princess Elizabeth, Edward Benes, Arthur Vandenberg, Trygve Lie and Madame Chiang Kai Chek were put in the honorable mention class since each one received a single class since each one received a single vote.

Just to prove that popularity is a fickle thing, last year's poll saw only two votes cast for Harry Truman at CSTC.

President Hansen Called By Draft Board-Only Wants to Inform Students

The local draft board called President William C. Hansen this week, asking that the following informa-tion be made available to students:

When the students get their 1A classification, they should not feel that they will be taken out of school to be inducted into service. They are exempted until June, unless, of course, they withdraw or are flunked out — then the Registrar should write the draft board indicating that this student is now free to be inducted.

When the student gets his 1A classification, he should notify the Registrar so that the Registrar can write the draft board stating that this student is enrolled in this institution and that he is in good standing.

"Concert Polonaise in D major," Wieniawski, "A La Valse" by Herb-ert, "Gypsy Airs" by Pablo de Sarasate.

The concert will conclude with the "Theme from the Warsaw Concer-to," Addinsell, "Tea for Two" from



Youman's "No, No, Nanette," and Melodies from "The Student Prince" by Romberg.

by Romberg. Hans Muenzer is known to mil-lions through his radio broadcasts with his Old Heidelberg Concert En-semble. Mr. Muenzer studied at the Royal Conservatory in Leipzig philharmonic at the age of 19. He came to this country and was fea-tured as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony. He has toured extensive-ly as a solo recitalist and with his fuenzer Trio, and was, for a time, featured with the WGN Concert Or-chestra. hestra.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets. The Ensemble was engaged by Peter J. Michelsen, assembly chairnan.

Thank You

The Pointer staff wishes to thank the Girls' Glee club for the invitation to the Christmas party held in the college gym Monday evening after the concert. Visiting the party was a very pleasant respite from the usually hectic Monday night sessions in the Pointer office. Again the Pointer members thank you.

President William C. Hansen has announced that the Christmas recess will begin on Friday after-noon at the close of classes and will extend until Monday morning, January 3. No Pointer will be published

No Pointer will be published during the week of January 3 and the last Pointer appearing before the end of the first semester will be published on Thursday, Janu-ary 13.

Annual Christmas Concert Presented To Standing-Room-Only Audience

The traditional Christmas concert Harriet Marking, Nancy Goebel, ras presented in the college audito. Carla Kruse, Suzanne Swanke and was presented in the college audito-rium on Sunday and Monday eve-nings, December 12 and 13. An audinings, December 12 and 13. An audi-ence of over 700 each evening was greeted with carols played by chimes from back stage. Five beau-tifully painted Gothic style windows on the stage were supplemented by Christmas trees of graduating heights which were lighted and silvered with iricles icicles.

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, under Jayed a medley of Christmas carols which concluded with the procession-al by the Mixed Chorus who marched into the auditorium carrying lighted candles and singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" Faithful."

The first group of songs was pre-sented by the Mixed Chorus with Richard Schmidt and Elizabeth Swen-son as soloists. The orchestra then played two selections, one from "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg and the other from "Hansel and Gretel" by Hump-erdinck. Following this part of the program, four songs were sung by story and all introductions, the Girls' Glee club. Soloists were by Leland M. Burroughs.

Gretchen Holstein. The second part of the program be-gan with the nativity tableau portray-ing Mary, Joseph and the shepherds

ing Mary, Joseph and the shepherds at the manger. Joyce West, as Mary, sang a lullaby. As the tableau un-folded, Miss Marking sang "Cantique de Noel." As the wise men entered, a quartet, composed of John Whit-ney, Carman Lane, Fred Brewer, and Walter Peterson, sang behind scenes. The tableau concluded with the sing-ing of "Aye Maria" by John Kowaing of "Ave Maria" by John Kowa-leski.

A guest soloist, Hazel Gloe Peuse of Marshfield, sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" accompanied by Miss Ula Mae Knutson.

Miss Ula Mae Knutson: The final group of songs by the Mixed Chorus included "I Have a Mother in the Heavens" with Joan Fehrenbach as a soloist, "Cherubim Song" and ethe Hallelujah chorus from the "Messiah." The Christmas story and all introductions were read by Ieland M Burroughs.

Yuletide Message

LUTETUCE INCOSEC This is a fine opportunity for me to express my appreciation for the good citizenship that has been apparent on the campus during this year. With very few exceptions there has been evidence of fine attitudes and good character and habits on the part of the student body. Let me assure you that it is appreciated and also that it contributes to the further building of valuable character traits and moral fibre in each student. These are human resources which the world sorely needs today. We are especially reminded of them at the Christmas season. I hope you may enjoy your Christmas holidays at home and that your presence there may contribute to its happiness and peace and good will. William C. Hansen, President

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Godspeed—Drive Carefully

On Friday the joyous exodus from CSTC will begin as hundreds of students leave for their homes and families to spend a well earned Christmas holiday. Behind them will remain the weighty routine of classes and college conventions. Before them will lie a fortnight of happy participation in family and community gatherings where old ties are re-newed and strengthened.

We do not wish to cast a pall upon these forthcoming celebrations but we feel it expedient to offer a word of warning to everyone. During the great social activity, that will be the happy lot of every student 'on leave,'' it is mandatory that care and safety be the uppermost thoughts in every celebrant's mind.

Those thoughts of care and safety should be directed, in the main, to the driving of automobiles and to the serious problems that will result because of the increase of traffic over the Christmas holidays. In order to conquer the lengthy social schedule that will take many students the length and breadth of their home communities, automobiles of every size and and preade of their home confinances, automotes of every size and description will be on the roads from early until late. Many of these auto-mobiles will be driven by CSTCers. Don't let your family, your friends, your community or your school down by piloting your car into an adverse situation where serious injury or possible death can mock the rightful intentions for a little Yuletide fun.

In our section of the country the Christmas season offers increased In our section of the country the Christmas season offers increased hazards to the holiday driver. Icy stretches of highway, slippery curves, blinding snow storms and many other dastardly tricks at the hand of "ole man Winter" are constant threats to the welfare of every person on the road. Automobile drivers find their stamina and alertness tried to the utmost in a season when ice and snow can be a postcard paradise or the stage setting for cold, grim death and privation. For your own safety, let us list a few rules to be observed in regard to holiday driving before you begin that long-awaited trip home

to holiday driving, before you begin that long-awaited trip home. 1. Let the road conditions be a gauge for the speed of your vehicle.

Let the road conditions be a gauge for the speed of your vehicle. Better yet, don't speed at all.
If you are driving an automobile to and from any social gathering where the "wassail cup runneth over" wear a sunflower instead of a holly sprig on your lapel and drink good old aqua pura exclusively.
fi the weather report says blizzard — be a wizard; stay home and beat Mom and Pop at monopoly.
Stay off frozen bodies of water with anything heavier than a coaster wagon. The mermaids are all hibernating at this time of the vear anytow.

year anyhow.

5. Obey all traffic rules and regulations to the letter. This is done in remembrance of other drivers who aren't as accomplished in the art as you are.

These precautions are only a few of the many that are a must for all drivers during the holidays. They serve to give you a good idea of what a huge responsibility you take upon yourselves when you get behind the wheel and start down the road to celebrate. Put the above list on the dashboard of your vehicle and read it over carefully and sincerely each time you start on your way.

Have fun during your vacation; you've earned the right to it. But before your go, let us wish you a safe, sane and a Merry Christmas and a healthy, Happy New Year.

Again, We Humbly Apologize

We have belatedly discovered that the story about the CSTC trailer camp, which appeared in last week's issue of the Pointer, carried a gross error of fact within its wealth of information. We take this opportunity to attempt to make amends for an oversight which has caused considerable embarrasement to an increase formula embarrassment to an innocent family.

embarrassment to an innocent family. Last week's story stated in no uncertain terms that Frank Wozniak, a student at CSTC, is renting the house trailer which he and his family occupies and that he is thinking seriously of buying it. Mr. Wozniak has informed us that he paid over \$3,000 dollars for his "cavorting cottage" and has a warranty deed or writ of nolo contendre or some other Latinsh sounding document to prove full ownership. After supplying that amount of money for the purchase of his home, he considers being referred to as a renter as an act nothing short of libel and is ready to assert his "right of house." "right of house.

The error has made Mr. Wozniak and his family the butt of several back-handed remarks in reference to their status as home owners. We humbly apologize for this error and wish to thank Frank for his very courteous appeal to have it corrected. The very gentlemanly presentation of his rightful demands for correction has made us feel all the more like

of his rightful demands for correction has made us feel all the more like an irresponsible prevaricator of the fact. In editing a college weekly, it is difficult, if not impossible to track down the authenticity of all information published. The Pointer staff prides itself in catching mistakes before they appear in print, but there are occasions when printed facts appear distorted if not downright incor-rect. It is then that the editor must take the responsibility of softening are used buildhast are fortherming.

any verbal brickbast that are forthcoming. Again we apologize for this ridiculous error and wish to state that the fature with the responsible for it will be duly punished. We have made arrangements through the proper channels, and the miscreant will not be visited by Santa Claus this Christmas. In case he is a non-believer, there is the alternate punishment of having his fingers put to the pencil sharpener.

snarpener. If anybody knows of a house trailer for sale, please report it to the editor. He will parchase it and head for the inner recesses of the Mon-golian desert where he can become properly repentant and shameful of his serious neglect of office.

May the Lama be with you and I remain,

George Whitney, Editor



Make him an honorary member! WAA Last Thursday morning W round an announcement, sent around an in verse of their Christmas Cheer that verse, of their Christmas Cheer that afternoon. Mr. Harris, on receiving the notice, began to read, "We of the WAA" — paused momentarily and with a grin added, "quoting now." now

Another instructor sought out a WAA member and drafted her to read the notice before the class. Notices don't usually create so much diversion.

Big moment! Things really happened rapidly in the life of Jean Zahner last Monday. the life of Jean Zahner last Monday. Midshipman Earl "Bus" Dryfoose, whom you upperclassmen will re-member as the "piano-playing V-5," arrived in town early Monday morn-ing on leave from his base in Florida. After much confusion in attempts to beete each other a meeting way final. locate each other a meeting was final-ly accomplished. The excitement subsided until around 1:30 in the afternoon when "Bus" slipped the ring on Jean's finger and they became officially engaged.

The dorm gals report that it is a treat to have "Bus" back at the piano again banging out "Down the Road Apiece" and other favorite selections.

Apiece and other tavorite selections. Interesting field! Arlene Kromroy, who as a matter of record is the roommate of the young lady with the "big moment," insisted that your writer include something about her. The only newsworthy material available was the fact that Arlene went on a conserva-tion field trip with 45 men. Might add that she took along a friend to keep her company. Wonder why! keep her company. Wonder wi (Perhaps she won't insist again!) Bravery in action—

Bravery in action— One of the student teachers, who prefers to remain anonymous, tells this tale on herself. She was to take her charges to see how the student health center operated. On the way over to the college she had the mis-fortune to slip on the ice and sustain ediabt injury. So the pupile orded a slight injury. So the pupils ended up taking the teacher to the doctor. When the incident was over, sup-posedly, a small boy came up to her desk and presented her with a purple heart cut from paper as an award for beaver in action bravery in action Have you heard-

The one about the two fleas that (See OVER-A-COKE, page 4)

Miss Spande Honored at Faculty Women's Dinner

Pine boughs and hand-carved fig-urines from Germany made the U-shaped table attractive when CSTC faculty women honored Miss Myrtle Spande at a dinner at the Sunrise last Sundar evening. Sunday evening.

Miss Spande, women's physical education director, is leaving CSTC to become assistant professor in the School of Health and Physical Education at the University of Oregon.

At the conclusion of the dinner Miss Pauline Isaacson, on behalf of the entire CSTC faculty, presented Miss Spande a gift.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Mrs. Mildrede Williams and made by Mrs. Mularede Williams and women members of the faculty so-cial committee. Mrs. William C. Hansen was a special guest at the dinner and, after it, was hostess to the group at an informal gathering at her home. at her home.

> The staff of the VETERANS ADMINISTRATION GUIDANCE CENTER

extends to all of you BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Last minute decorating and plan-ning for the Christmas Cheer were finished after a short business meet-ing last Wednesday night. Miss Spande invited all members to a **Training School Gives Entertaining Program** The Training school Christmas

program was presented on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the college auditorium. The following numbers were presented under the direction of Miss Helen Heel, Training school music director:

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WAA

music director: "March," orchestra; "O Come All Ye Faithful," assembly; "Away In A Manger," "Sleep Baby Sleep," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," grade 1; "Happy Christmas Day," grade 2; "Christmas Chimes," grades 1 and 2. "Silvet Work" assemble: "Christ."

"Christing Chimes," grades 1 and 2. "Silent Night," assembly: "Christ-mas is Coming," grade 4; "Christ-mas Eve," grades 3 and 4; "Little Star," violin class. "Sing Noel," grade 5; "One Star Shines Out," grade 6; "Christmas Everywhere," grades 5 and 6. "My Sheep Were Grazing," "Mer-ry Christmas Bells," grade 7; "O Sanctissima," "Deck The Hall," "The First Noel," grade 8. "O Little Town of Bethlehem," as-sembly, and "Two Chorals," orches-tra.

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On Thursday and Friday of this week, each room is having an indivi-dual Christmas party. The ninth grade is presenting a one-act play in the Training school gym on Friday at 2 p. m.

Dr. Anderson Lectures CSTC Assembly on Cause And Cure of Tuberculosis

Dr. Henry Anderson, of River Pines sanatorium, addressed the faculty and student body of CSTC on the disease of tuberculosis in an assembly lecture Friday, December 10. He stressed the importance of the chest x-ray and urged everyone to have one made when the mobile x-ray unit is at the college. The unit will be here from January 3 to January 5. Dr. Anderson stated that if everyone had his chest x-rayed, the tuber culosis germ would be non-existent by the end of our present genera-tion.

After the lecture, a colored film on tuberculosis and its cure was shown.

Christmas Invades Art Department, Yuletide Art Work Now on Display

The spirit of Christmas has per-vaded Miss Edna Carlsten's art de-partment to the nth degree and the work of her students is now on dis-play. Be sure to take time to visit the art room on second floor.

the art room on second ruor. A syou enter the room many Santa Clauses greet you. Some in a case are cleverly fashioned from apples, marshmallows, cranberries, cotton batting and crepe paper, while in another part of the room replicas of the fat jolly fellow are made of red cardboard. His reindeer are not for-gotten either, for several teams of eight may be viewed in this exhibit. Colorful Christmas scenes are painted on large pieces of glass. There are also transparencies made from paper. You must see these to enjoy and appreciate them. Theh you will want to see the interesting and colorful display of creative Christmas art which stu-(See CHRISTMAS_ART, page 4) As you enter the room many Santa

(See CHRISTMAS ART, page 4)

Christmas party, which was held last night in the Student Lounge. The Christmas Cheer was held Thursday, December 9. Food co-chairmen were Dorothy Schmidt and Purb Olson invitations chuistions chaire The LSA ers will meet at the east entrance of the college at 7 o'clock tonight to go Christmas caroling as a "warmer-upper" for the annual Christmas party. After the caroling, they will gather in the church base-ment for refreshments and good fel-lowship. A fine program has been planned, so be sure to attend. the annual

Ruth Olson; invitations chairman, Hildegarde Kuse; decorations, Betty Mehne and entertainment, Joyce Kruger. *

Gamma Delta

On the frosty night of December 10, nearly 60 members of Gam-ma Delta went merrily on their way through the streets of Stevens Point singing Christmas carols. A visit was made to the wards of St. Michael's hospital where the carols were most appreciated.

After the cold had begun to take its toll in hoarse throats and numb fingers and toes, the carolers wended their way back to the parlors of St. Paul's Lutheran church, where chili and coffee were served amid an at-mosphere of Yule branches and mistletoe.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gift to Ernie Link in appreciation of three years of service to the organization

(See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Faculty Men Attend Wausau Dinner Meeting

When the second dinner meeting the Central Wisconsin School masters association was held at Ho

masters association was held at Ho-tel Wausau on December 8, a group of 18 CSTC faculty men attended. The principal speaker of the eve-ning was M. G. Toepel of the gover-nor's commission, who presented the work of the commission in dealthe work of the commission in deal-ing with Wisconsin public school education. An interesting discussion followed. The total attendance of 72 meh was composed of teachers and administrators from the rural school level up to the college level. H. D. Sansbrun, principal of the Rhineland-er High school, is president of the club. The next meeting will be held at Nelson Hall on the CSTC campus on Wednesday, February 16. on Wednesday, February 16.

Cider. Cookies and Music Impart Cheer to **Faculty and Students**

After enjoying hot cider, cookies, and beautiful Christmas music, stu-dents and faculty members at CSTC could take with them some of the spirit of Christmas as they left the WAA Christmas Cheer last Thursday afternoon, December 9.

The girls of the WAA, with Miss Myrtle Spande, their adviser, were hostesses at this annual event in the Student Lounge which was appro-priately decorated with a brightly lighted Christmas tree and a refreshment table representing a huge gift package.

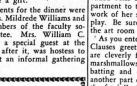
The program of vocal and instru-mental music and readings was pre-sented by the following people: Suzanne Swanke, Joan Fehren-bach, Muriel Held, Gretchen Hol-tein, Neusie Gott i Generation State

stein, Nancie Goebel, Grace Peter-son, Marjorie Kohler, Helen Offer-

son, Marjorie Kohler, Helen Olter-dahl, Bob Westenberger. Anne Huntzicker, Gladys Rind-fleisch, Elizabeth Swenson, Carla Kruse, Miss Helen Heel, Charles Bart, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Jack Whitney, Harry Hemstock, Fred Brewer, Carman Lane and Mike Boroflath Bornfleth.

In appreciation of her leadership, the girls of the WAA presented a corsage to Miss Spande at the affair.

Upon leaving CSTC for my new work at the University of Oregon, I wish to express to Presi-dent Hansen, to the members of the Faculty, to the Department of Physical Education and to the stu-dent hody my increase appreciation dent body my sincere appreciation for the loyal cooperation and friendliness shown me during the period I have worked here. Season's Greeetings, Myrtle S. Spande



Winona Warriors Overcome Early Point Lead; Take 51-47 Decision

After a slow first half the Winona After a slow first half the Winona came from behind to edge making good on eleven of 26 at-Warriors came from behind to edge P. J. Jacobs gym Friday night. Th at P. J. Jacobs gym Friday night. In GCTC cagers were in contro-throughout most of the first perio-and left the floor at half-time wit he score 20 to 16 in their favor. Th Warriors came back strong midwa through the second stanza to take the lead and hold it despite a determine

ast minute drive by the Quandtmer Vondrashek and Polus were th big guns in the Winona attack as be big guts in the windfa attack as be-tween them they accounted for 33 of their 51 point team total. Polus contributed 17 points on eight field goals and one gift toss and Von-drashek added 16 on six baskets and free throws before he was evicted om the game via the foul route.

Polka played a fine game for the Pointers in collecting eleven points on three field goals and five free throws and Tom Curry played his usual aggressive game as he added nine points on three baskets and three gift tosses.

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HOLIDAY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

iday, December 17	*Milwaukee Teachers There
iesday, December 28	Mission House Here
onday, January 3	Winona Teachers There
turday, January 8	*Whitewater Teachers Here
nursday, January 13	*LaCrosse Teachers Here
turday, January 15	*Superior Teachers Here
Denotes conference games	

Wildlife Class Visits Deer Yards to Check Food Prospects

CSTC visited several deer yarding port very few deer. on Friday, December 10. The trip was made to examine the food conditions of the yards and determine the seriousness of the deer problem.

The white-tailed deer concentrate in small, sheltered areas for the win-ter. Deer will starve in these yards even though food is available only a short distance away.

The class found that almost all the available aspen, jack pine, and Norway pine in the Walker yard near Babcock, had been eaten during the previous winter. There will cer-tainly be starvation in the yard this winter regardless of the number of aimals present. animals present.

The oak woods near South Bluff when they were examined closely it was found that the heavy browsing of last year had killed most of the

The wildlife management class at brush. This area will be able to sup-

Conservation Warden Fred Jacob-sen of Wisconsin Rapids, who accom-panied the group, stated that there definitely were lewer deer in these areas than last year. This decrease is due to lack of food and not to hunting pressure.

The students feel that it is too late to have any reduction of the deer herd through any deer season or a controlled hunt. They also feel that an immediate reduction of the deer herd is necessary so that young trees can again grow in these areas, pro-ducing both food for future deer and forests for the wood consumption, industries.

Another trip will be made to these deer yards next March to further check on their condition and that of the deer using them.

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The Fifth QUARTER

Action in the Point-Winona game was stopped 52 times Friday night by the shrill whistle of either Larry Bishop or Justin Beebe as they called Bishop or justin Beebe as they called time out to give gift shots to one of the two teams. Just as action reach-ed a peak the game would be called to an abrupt halt to enable the tossing of another charity throw. We're not complaining about the referencing.— is much have been end as both teams

it must have been good as both teams had an equal number of fouls called against them — but the action was sure bogged down a lot by the over-

use of the whistle. Nate DeLong is at it again! He scored 30 points against Eau Claire as the River Falls Falcons drubbed

as the River Falls Falcons drubbed the Bruins 68-57, to gain top seat on the conference ladder along with Platteville, Whitewater and Superior. Platteville stopped Milwaukee 52-45 this week-end to remain in top position. Superior rolled over La Crosse 58-51 to share top honors with the other teams.

The Pointers go out after their first conference win of the season Friday night as they travel to Mil-waukee to meeet coach Guy Pen-well's Green Gulls.

well's Green Gulls. The Quandtimen go into play after losing their only conference game to Platteville by a 51-47 score. The MSTC Green Gulls won from Osh-kosh by a 58-54 count in a thrilling overtime and were then drubbed by the Platteville Pioneers 52-45. Nion seruring lattermen from last

Nine returning lettermen from last year's co-championship squad are on year's co-championship squad are ofn hand to give any opponent plenty of trouble. Lettermen Boly, Lemmer, Morris, Fricke and Rahn combined talents to score 42 of Milwaukee's 45 points against Platteville.

NOTCE A complete list of subjects to be offer-ed the second semester has been prepared by the various department chairmen and placed in the record office. Subjects for which preliminary registration is required have been marked. Students are asked to complete signing up for courses so marked as soon as possible so that the schedules for next semester can be pre-nared. pared.



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Phi Sigs	21	12
Grover-Nauta Inc.	19	14
Alpha Kappa Lambda \$1	19	14
Chi Delts	18	15
Recreation Alleys	17	16
Brunswick	17	16
Campus Cafe	15	18
Hannon-Bach	14	19
Alpha Kappa Lambda #2	13	20
Nigbor Furs	12	21

The Phi Sigs won three games from the Nigbor Fur team and the Chi Delts whipped the former league

Chi Delts whipped the former feague leaders, Grover-Nauta, in three games. As a result the Phi Sigs now find themselves in first place, two games ahead of Grover Nauta. In other pairings, Alpha Kappa Lambda \$1 took three games from their brothers, Alpha Kappa Lambda \$2; Hannon-Bach won two from the Group Cofe and Recreation Alleys Campus Cafe and Recreation Alleys took two from the Brunswick.

The Chi Delts rolled the high series of the evening on games of 840, 838 and 808. Alpha Kappa

Collegiates Take Close Game from Merrill Foxes

CSTC's Collegiates came from be-hind Friday night to win a close game from the Merrill Foxes in the pre-liminary game at P. J. Jacobs gym. The score was 48 to 45.

The Foxes took an early first period lead but the Collegiates rallied to tie the count at 24-24 at half-time. Merrill pulled ahead again at the be-ginning of the second half but scores by Ray Sodersten and Don Schneider gave the Collegiates a lead that they held to the end.

Now in First Place Lambda #1 took runner-up honors by rolling a 2472 on high games of 844 and 841. Third place honors went to the Phi Sigs as they cracked a 2385 series on high games of 821 and 802. Minton toppled the high series among the individual bowlers, hit-ting a 547 series. Other series were bowled by Holm, 526; Malm, 520; Hales, 512; Turzenski, 510; Bandow, 506 and Heinz, 506. Hales and Minton were the only bowlers to roll 200 games, Hales rolling a 202 game and Minton an even 200 game. Knope has the high average in the league to date with 171. Other bowl-ers with high averages are Chick, 167; Prihoda, 167; Holm, 166; Hales, 164; Sengstock, 162; Reis, 162; Cory, 160 and Formella, 160.



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The of onger a pleasant hobby but a matter of life and death; that it's necessary that a majority of people realize this and work for the presetvation of the country's remaining from readers. esources.

The group was entertained with Ine group was entertained with vocal solos by Frank Kostuck, accom-panied by Bob Westenberger and by Elinore "Toni" Bowman, accom-panied by Gretchen Holstein. A char-after skib Menn Webla and pipno acter skit by Mary Noble and piano numbers by Joe Moravec, who also played for community singing, con-cluded the entertainment.

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ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from page 2) While the refreshments were being served, the Reverend and Mrs. William Ludwig arrived, and to com-plete the program, the Reverend Ludwig read the Christmas Story from the book of St. Luke.

* * * Wesley Foundation An inspiring and beautiful Christ-mas program was presented last Thursday evening, December 9, at St. Paul's church by the Wesleyans. Janice Sisley and Betty Dietz were program chairmen. The evening be-an with Christmas carols followed program chairmen. The evening be-gan with Christmas carols, followed by a reading of the Christmas story from the Scriptures by Fred Stassel. Janice Sisley read "Why the Chimes Rang," a one act play, and De-Doublesance sistey read "Why the Chimes Rang," a one act play, and Don Douglas, accompanied by Mae Schneider, sang a solo. Games were then played and refreshments were served.

Social Science Club

George Whitney was named presi-dent of the Social Science club at an

dent of the Social Science club at an election of officers held on Thursday, December 2. Other officers selected are vice-president, Carl Strassburg, secretary, Isabelle Stelmahoske and treasurer, Ken Veselak. At the close of the business meet-ing, the movie "Geopolitik" was shown. This movie purported to show the theory of Karl Haushofer for German world domination based on political geography. It aroused a storm of speculation after the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held on January 6, 1949. * *

Omega Mu Chi The Omegs held an informal Christmas Party Tuesday night, De-cember 12, in the Nelson Hall recreation room. Coke and cookies were served by the food committee. Gathered around the fireplace, the memered around the fireplace, the mem-bers sang Christmas carols and talked over future plans of the sorority. Joann Kenney was in charge of the party. Her committees were as fol-lows: Entertainment, Mary La Marche and Jean Crosby: refresh-ments, Marion Hummel, Elaine Bent-lews 24 Alive Schermer ley and Alice Schram.

Newman Club The spirit of Christmas was truly present at the Newman club party in the Knights of Columbus hall last Thursday evening, December 9. A gaily decorated tree, red and green streamers and presents galore told that Santa would soon arrive.

A short business meeting preceded the party. Plans for a March of Dimes dance on January 29 will begin soon with Alex Aschenbrenner as general chairman.

In charge of entertainment for the meeting were Bill Worzalla, Dav-id Van Hecke, David Varney and Bob Lewis. Letitia Brunner was in charge of refreshments.

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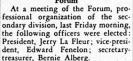
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treasure, Bernie Alberg. Raymond M. Rightsell, director of the secondary division, spoke to the group on the problems confronting the students enrolled in the division. He introduced to them Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training division as a teaching field and the present opportunities and demand for teachers in that field and in the elementary grades.

Sigma Tau Delta At an impressive candlelight ini-tiation ceremony held in the recrea-tion room at Nelson Hall, Wednesday evening, December 8, 11 pledges became active members of Psi Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, na-tional professional English fraternity.

tional professional English fraternity. Melvin Carlson, president of the chapter, presided over the initiation and was assisted by Marjorie Beawer, Isabelle Stelmahoske and Virginia Hull. Neophytes who became full pledged members were: Beatrice Ma-liarik, George Whitney, Walter Peterson, Charles Bart, John Zei, Norma Worden, Joan Paulson, John Steeves, Keith Fox, Priscilla Sullivan and Melvin Berg. Miss Susan Colman and Miss Doris Ulbehohde faculty members

Miss Susan Colman and Miss Doris Ubbehohde, faculty members who are members of the fraternity, were guests at the initiation along with Leland M. Burroughs, faculty adviser

A short social hour with a lunch of coffee and ice cream cake roll con-cluded the evening's program.

Tau Gamma Beta Members of Tau Gamma Beta sorority were entertained at a Christ-mas party given by Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, pat-ronesses, on December 7 at the Event hores Faust home.

Faust home. Christmas festivities were in abundance, and the holiday mood prevailed as various games were played. One amusing game consisted of revising the poem "Twas The Night Before Christmas." Prizes were given to the winners. Gifts, which had been placed under the

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Special guests at the party were Mrs. Frank Spindler, Mrs. Mildrede Williams, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Mrs. William C. Hansen.

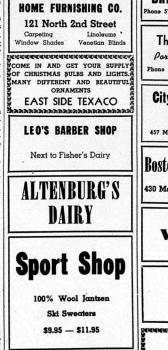
CHRISTMAS ART

(Continued from page 2) dents have made for the holiday sea son

The cookie tree will take your fancy. It is made of frosted star shaped cookies of various sizes arranged on a stick in Christmas tree shape. It "looks good enough to

In fact you'll find treees made out of a variety of things. A brilliant one is made from colorful tree orna-ments, while other gaily trimmed ones are made from popcorn. Still others are made from aluminum foil. Christmas tree decorations are de signed from aluminum foil, also, and

signed from aluminum foil, also, and foil is used in combination with greens and ribbon for door charms. Other interesting door charms are made using cones and bells. Miss Carlsten also has a display of her lovely collection of Swedish Christmas picture-cards and candle sticks. It is a real pleasure to look at the Swedish art with its unique color scheme and very fine detail. The Madonna, surrounded by greens and tapers, is beautifully dis-played.



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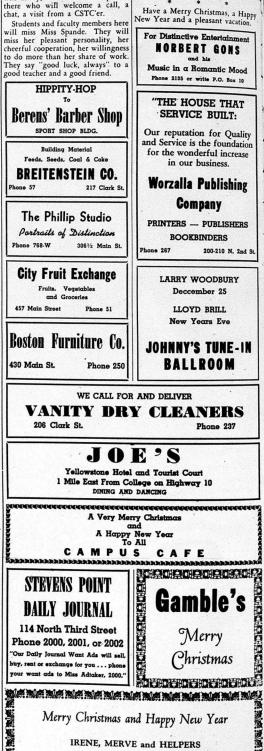
friends at CSTC is not a pleas many rirends at USIC is not a picas-ant thought. However, when greater opportunities present themselves, it is not only a privilege but a duty and responsibility to accept."

Within a few days, work and play Within a few days, work and play at CSTC will necessarily become a memory to Miss Spande, but a mem-ory which will long be with her. In-deed, it is her hope that, in the near future, many students and faculty members of CSTC will visit the state of Conson and will explore that there of Oregon and will realize that there will always be at least one person there who will welcome a call, a chat, a visit from a CSTC'er.

OVER-A-COKE (Continued from page 2) saved and saved until they could buy

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saved and saved until they could buy a dog of their own? (I'm going home tomorrow. Thank goodness!) They finally got her! Some time ago an article was fea. tured in this column about Ted Thompson up in Alaska sending they boys at the Wichmann house an Eskimo girl for a souvenir. The boys have received one — in the form of a picture on the front of a Christmas gard sent by Ted. Seems there's more than one way of getting there's more than one way of getting around a statement.



COLLEGE EAT SHOP

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Christmas tree, were exchanged