DR. GARBY ACCEPTS MARQUETTE POST

To Head Physics

And Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Dell S. Garby, professor of chemistry, has resigned his position at Central State Teachers college to take a position as director of the department of physics and chemistry at the Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, Michigan. The resignation takes effect as of September 1.

Dr. Garby has been at Stevens Point since the fall of 1923. He received his doctor's degree in 1929.

There will be one professor working with Dr. Garby at Marquette. This man is to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1932.

Northern State Teachers college has an enrollment of around 700 students of which number about 300 are men. There are but two teachers colleges in northern Michigan.

Dr. Garby has many friends among students and faculty of Central State during his residence at Stevens Point. We all wish him much success in his new work.

Hilda Lucas Wins Short Story Contest

Miss Hilda Lucas's story "Man of Equity" won first place in the annual Margaret Ashmun club short story contest. "Hitting It Back" by Kenneth Brock was given second place, and "If Papa Says So" by Clarence Rice received third place. There were about twenty entries in the contest and, according to reports, each prize was hotly contested. The prizes include five dollars for first place and a good book for each of the winners of second and third places. Each winner automatically receives membership in the Margaret Ashmun club.

The judges for the contest were Wausau people; Mr. S. B. Tobey, City Supt. of Schools, Miss Gertrude McGuire, Assistant Supt., and Mr. G. W. Bannerman, Principal of Junior High School.

It has been the custom to print the first prize story in THE POINTER. The story will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The prizes were awarded at the annual banquet, Wednesday evening.

John Pralburger will hold the stakes for the bets on the Turtle Race. (Guaranteed to hold the stakes.)

Hotvedt Announces New Pointer Staff

Selections of members for the Pointer Staff of next year give promise of a very successful year. George Maxer, a senior, has been selected for the important position of News Editor. Maurer is well qualified for this position having served as circulation manager and reporter on the staff of the Stevens Point Daily Journal for three years. The art editing has been awarded to Clifford Peickert, who has been chosen for this position with the advice of Coach Kotal. Chosen to be the athletic editor of the Stevens Point high school paper, the Mirror, co-manager of athletics here this year, and yet a student nurse, has heaved enough at the line and has been relieved.

Women's athletics will be reported by Georgiana Atwell, who has been a very active participant in the sports. This position was awarded after consultation with Miss Sees, head of the women's athletics department.

Geneviene PuIda will be unable to handle the society editorship next year and consequently Miss Frances Van Hecke will report the social events of the coming season. Miss Van Hecke has been a success in her work.

Former Student In Assembly Program

One of the most enjoyable assemblies of the school year was presented last Thursday when John Rezatto (tenor) a former student at C. S. T. C. gave a concert program.

Those students who heard John sing when he was here two years ago made favorable comments upon his singing but now saw a great improvement and the future possibilities for him. Mr. Rezatto is already well known in Chicago musical circles.

Weanar B. Hille, a pupil of John Chabasoo attended. Mr. Rezatto and also played some of the most intricate piano solos.

The program was as follows:

The Heaven's Resound .......... Beethoven
Lascin Ch'io Pianga .......... Handel
Blind Pianh PLugsm .... Clark
John L. Rezatto
Chaconne .... Bach-Busoni
W. B. Hille
Comfort Ye My People .... From the "Messiah"
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted "Messiah" .... Handel
Fantasie Impromptu .... Chopin
La Campanella .... Paganini-Lisz
Good Morning Bro. River .... on the "Messiah" ...
Liza Lehmann
Dusk in a Garden .... Hambin

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GRADUATION WEEK STARTS WITH BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Final Cast Chosen For Senior Play

Lady Windermere's Fan by Oscar Wilde is to be the 1931 Senior Play. This play is the story of an English society lady whose husband is seemingly unfaithful to her. "The Fan" is found in the apartment of a man in love with Lady Windermere. What will be the outcome?

The characters who will take part are as follows:

Lady Windermere .......... Lord Windermere Ж Clarence Stya Lord Darrington .......... Mrs. Eyrinne ... Florence Shoff Lord Augustus Lorton .......... Vail Thompson
Duchess of Berwick ........... Agnes Gaffney

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BOOKS TO BE RETURNED DURING THE FOLLOWING HOURS AT THE CLOSE OF THE SECOND SEMESTER:

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(Including Specials)

Home Ec. Dept. .......... 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Rural Dept. .......... 8:00 to 10:00 A.M.

Primary and Grammar Dept. .......... 10:00 to 12:00 A.M.

A fine of 25 cents a book will be charged for books not returned during the time specified for the departments.

All library records MUST BE CLEAR before diplomas or certificates will be granted.

These suggestions are made to save time and avoid unnecessary standing in line. Check the book numbers with the numbers on your library slip to be sure you have all books charged to you that you have the right books charged to you. Arrange your books before presenting them to be checked in the order on the numbers on your text-book slip.

Please return book library slip with you.

Students who have text-books not in use and wish to do so may return them from 3:00 to 4:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 3, 1931.

TURTLE RACE, UNIQUE CLASS DAY FEATURE

Graduation week starting with Baccalaureate on Sunday afternoon, June 7 and ending with Commencement on Wednesday noon June 10 will be an exciting and busy week for all graduates.

Baccalaureate begins at two o'clock with the program announced as follows:

Processional — Clayton's Grand March .......... Blake

Fathers .......... Warren
Audience

Invocation .......... The Reverend Claude R. Shaver

The Heavens Resound .......... Beethoven

College Choir and Class Scripture Reading

The Reverend Claude R. Shaver Hymn — Onward, Christian Soldiers .......... Sullivan

Nageli Audience

Baccalaureate Address .......... President Frank S. Hyer


Miss Dorothy Kubil at the Piano

Public Discussion — Mercedes Anderson


Short Story — Alta Atwood.

Because there will be no school on Friday, June 12, the program has been put in charge of Mrs. Irene Hite Thompson, a former student of this school and now a music teacher in this city. The program on that day will consist entirely of numbers by her pupils.

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Purple and Gold Radio Hour

The program for the Purple and Gold Radio Hour to be broadcast over WVLB from 3 to 4 o'clock on Friday, June 5, as follows:

Miss Pulda and Tom Smith.

The Reverend Claude R. Shaver

Public Discussion — Mercedes Anderson


Short Story — Alta Atwood.

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MEET THE NEW EDITOR

AS this year draws to a close every individual on the campus of Central State senses a feeling of optimism and the thought is common that next year will mean the beginning of a bright era for our college.

We are justified in drawing this conclusion, with a president whose human qualities and business like action commands respect from all; a faculty and a cooperative faculty; an all American generosity. The POINTER staff for next herald, and retainer of traditions and spirit on the campus.

Just a word relative to the blanks that were filled out in the deans' meetings last week. Desiring to typed, and proofed amid much scratching of heads, chewing of pen-

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and spreading of the latest chaff.

We wish them the greatest of success in their work next year.

THE EDITOR

HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

John—"I like your spirit, kid."

Pat—"Well, quit trying to get in touch with me; I'm not departed yet."

Old Maid —"Darn it! Just a spirit rapping again."

Andre sez that if you don't believe in communication with the dead just try talking to the girl he had out the other night!

She —"You must come to visit me in our new home."

He —"Does it have large rooms?"

She —"The living room is quite large but we barely squeeze in the kitchenette."

Dick at last has his ear fixed. He sez that filling station service has improved — he can get everything his car needs except the kind of Ethyl he wants.

You can take a girl out of the Folies but you can't take the follies out of the girl.

Ted —"Did you know that girl?"

Alex —"Sure, we used to run around together."

Bergy sez that with all the new filling stations it's getting harder and harder to find a good place to run out of gas.

Then there is the story about the cootie — but it is too darned creepy to tell here.

He kissed her lips, It made him sigh. Then he kissed His roll goodbye.

She —"You must come to visit me in our new home."

He —"What kind of a machine?"

She —"You must come to visit me in our new home."

Maggie —"I made ten dollars in tips last Sunday."

Mickie —"Not bad, eh?"

Maggie —"Don't get personal."

First Co-ed —"Well why didn't you get out and walk back when he got so fresh?"

Second ditto —"I couldn't, he said it was a one-way street."

Imagine Mish's embarrassment when he pulled the table cloth instead of a napkin at the Triangle Restaurant.

Donahue admitted that he was the tool for all the women while in Chicago.

Auditor —"Now, let's see your pink slips."

Miss Filing Clerk —"Sir?"

Adieu.

SPEILEND SPRECHEN

FRED COCHRANE

Whe Geht's!

Bill isn't going to get married this summer as he planned. Jobs are so scarce that he can't get one for his girl. He told me that if he couldn't raise the money he would buy a machine.

"What kind of a machine?" I asked. "Ford, Buick, Chevy?"

"Oh, no," he answered. "Maytag."

And then Clancy sez:

"The jokes on you fellows; We're driving you to the station."

Crystal: Gee, that's a swell new dance step, John.

Yo Yo: "New step; rats! I'm losing my garter."

Did you know that Andre spends about six hours over his book every night? He keeps them under his bed.

The POINTER banquet Monday night at Hotel Whiting concluded a week's fast for about a dozen plus people.

You should have heard the speeches. Burt promised us that the POINTER would have everything but pups next year.

Vig said he would have more to eat if Frances J. hadn't held his left hand all the time. She managed pretty well with her left. Guess she's a southpaw.

Cletus wrote to his sister the other day:

Dear Sis:

I flunked; coming home; prepare papa.

Love, Cletus.

Sis answered:

Dear Bro: PAPA prepared; prepare yourself.

Love, Sis.

You should see the result of the expenditures report. Do you believe that each boy hires a taxi once a month? Neither do I. That everybody has his hair cut twice a month? Who'd think it?

Why we're happy:

School is out.

We're not going to summer school. Vacation time is here. School is out.

It is now fitting that this oration he brought to an unobserved and quiet ending for the year of 1930-1931.

Adieu.

Don't miss the Pedigreed Turtle Race! Turtles imported from the Sahara Desert, special for the occasion.
CHAFE
SWEPT UNDER THE RUG DURING THE YEAR

Agnes G. — "John I'm surprised at you. Do you know any more jokes like that?"
John — "Yes, teacher."
Agnes G. — "Well, you may stay after school."

Mr. Rightwell — "Will the newspaper ever be replaced by the radio?"
Evelyn W. — "No, you can't swath flies with the radio."

Stanley — "A hamberger steak, please, but not a large one."
Millie — "Better take a large one — they are all very small."

Dr. Collins — "If a man steals — no matter what — he will live to regret it."
Mrs. Collins — "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."
Dr. Collins — "You heard what I said!"

Visitor — "I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of this apartment!"
Kotal — "Yes, they asked me seven times last month."

Adeline — "Late hours are not good for one."
Ruth — "But fine for two."

Evelyn Wimmie was entertaining a friend at her home over the week end.
Visitor — "About what is the population of this place?"
Evelyn — "About the post office."

She was only a stablman's daughter, — but boy, how that girl could stall!

When Evelyn Wimmie found that her radio battery was run down she put in a yeast cake to revite it.

Dick asked Esther To go playing Tennis. Alice went along—
So they played Tennis.

Micky — "I'm not myself tonight."
Jack — "Then we ought to have a good time."

Mutt — "How did you sleep last night?"
Nutt — "Lying down as usual."

Girls may have the advantage in being able to hang up long stockings for Christmas, but for efficiency they haven't anything on lots of these guys — it takes much longer to hang up those long stockings than it does to lean the sock against the fireplace.

Marshall — "What's the matter with you and your girl?"
Cliff — "Oh, she's got hoof and mouth disease."
Marshall — "How come?"
Cliff — "All she wants to do is eat and dance."

RED BRIDGE OBSERVER.

Hush little freckle
Don't you cry,
You'll have company
Bye and bye.

Dr. Collins — "There are any questions about the lesson we had for to-day?"
Bergy — "Yes, what was the assignment?"

Mrs. Wimple — "Didn't I see you go into McSorley's apartment last night at 12:30?"
Cor — "Yes, mother, but I didn't stay a minute — I was just going back after my hat."

This one just came to light. Soon after our Mr. Plank got married the student teachers in his department planned to give the bride a shower. The young lady in charge, anxious to make the affair a success, was going around to see each one in the department personally. All went fine until she met Mr. Lauscher. She opened the conversation as follows: "We're going to give the bride a shower. Can we count on you, Ivan?"
Mr. Lauscher — "Sure, put me down. I'll bring the soap."

Bess — "You should have seen the guy I spent last night with."
Jean — "Was he nice?"
Bess — "He was a dream."

In the good old days when a man reached under his coat tail it meant a threat — now it means a promise.

A man who starts a love affair at twenty is foolish, at thirty it is romance, at forty it is rash, and at fifty a mistake.

Teacher — "Who was the greatest general in France?"
Jimmie — "General Foch."
Teacher — "Right—Now, who was the German general?"
Jimmie — "Hindenburg."
Teacher — "Very good. Who was the American general?"
Jimmie — "Thinking very hard — General Mevers."
She: "And you may take your ring back too."
He: "Why, don't your friends admire it?"
She: "Yes, but some of them also recognize it."

Dr. Einstein declares that space is the most important thing in the world. We have thought so too when it comes to getting two couples with winter coats in a baby Austin.

Blank — "How did you and Vera get along when you were ship-wrecked on that desert island?"
Blank — "Oh, in a fit of anger she lit the signal fire and we were saved."

School is a great thing. Even tall teachers don't know anything. They keep asking us and we don't know anything either!

Dick — "Darling, I've been waiting and dreaming of this moment for months."
Esther — "Then why waste any more time now?"

Just a slip — "George Washington married Mary Curtis in and due time became father of our country."

Ruth — "How did you get along with the new boy friend last night. Did you have to slap him?"
Adeline — "Well, when he started hugging me I didn't say anything but when he tried to kiss me, I let him have it."

Little smells of cigarette
And little smells of gin,
Tell a nosy daddy
Where his little gal has been.

"Morphenia, who dat enuf boy yo'all wavin' a' out de window?"
"Dat's mah sole-mate, Mammy. Dat's de boy Ah walked back wid when de milk wagon bust down aftah we done had de hoss trouble."

Mr. Burroughs — "What book has influenced you most?"
Donahue — "Father's check-book."

It is so hard to find anything wrong now-a-days that the young people find it hard to have any fun.

A psychologist asserts that the average woman's thoughts are above her dress. On her hat, presumably. — Passing Show.

Edison is wasting time trying to make rubber out of Goldenrod when the pure product can be obtained at the Gingham Tea Room.

Angus — "I understand your hens have stopped laying."
Duroe — "Yes, two of them have."

Angus — "Two! How come?"
Duroe — "They met with an auto accident."

Little boy — "Mother, aren't you going to wait up for father?"
"What's the use? I have such a cold I can hardly talk."

Mother — Your face is clean, but how'd you get your hands so dirty?"
Small son — "Washin' my face."

By the sound of some of these radio programs from Europe there is a terrible storm on the Atlantic.
Cheerio! I suppose you’ve heard and thought about nothing else but exams for the past week so I won’t say anything more about them — just to satisfy my curiosity — how did you cope? If your answer is O.K. — here’s a pat on the back and if you say “not so good” — I’ll shake your hand coz I know how you feel.

Let’s talk about something cheerful — Have you seen all of the alumni b a c k here again? They’re finished for the year you know — another reason for our chosen profession! Miss Winona Roof visits friends at the dorm Sunday evening. She is now staying at an old place in Nelson Hall and has her old job in the office at Nelson Hall.

Miss Alice Falk of Kenosha was made very happy by a visit of her friends during the week. Miss Ina Braum spent the weekend at her home in Green Bay with Blanche Tyler as her guest.

Decoration Day took many of the girls away from Nelson Hall. The Misses Ann Jeslun and Ann De Base spent an enjoyable week end with Miss Jennie De Base in Milwaukee. Miss Blythe Roberts has started moving home. The little red wheels came in handy on her trip home over the weekend.

Some people have picked this time of the year to grow older even though everything else seems to be bursting with freshness and youth. Ruby Rand celebrated her birthday by a special table last week.

Candy and cake were signs of Jean Skinner’s birthday last week Thursday. There was also one more reason for Jean’s happy smile that night — ask her!

Margaret Allman has recuperated from her two week quarantine on account of measles. No more childish pranks from you, Margaret!

Miss Hussy has planned a final farewell function for the seniors. The junior girls of Nelson Hall will act as hostesses at tea on Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 to all girls in honor of the seniors.

Guests at Nelson Hall included Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their son Kenneth on Sunday, and Misses Margaret Tierney, Katherine Day, Lillian Gladiefer, and Beatrice Kelley of Tomahawk on Tuesday.

Miss Ardell Mold, a former graduate from the Home Economics course, and her mother enjoyed lunch at the dorm Monday. See you at Baccalureate.

Good luck, Nan.

It’s better to have rolled and tossed than not to have gotten to bed at all.

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**Pointer Staff Sets New Precedent**

Sixteen members of THE POINTER staff, Burton Hotvedt, editor and Mr. Right, Delta, and the Margaret Club met for their annual banquet at the Hotel Whitting. The event set a precedent inasmuch as it is the first such banquet ever held. It is hoped that future staffs will make this a tradition.

The dinner was entirely informal, no program of any kind being planned. Being a sharp departure from the formal events in vogue, the event was made the more enjoyable in contrast.

Theodore Rozele, present editor, acted as impromptu toastmaster. Mr. Rightwell, Burton Hotvedt, and Cedric Vig were called up for short talks.

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**Rural Dept. Holds Annual Picnic**

The students of the Rural Department enjoyed the annual picnic held on Monday afternoon, June 1 at the Old Waterworks Park. There were contests in the hand ball and barn yard golf," everyone entering into the games with much pep and spirit and a royal good time was enjoyed by everybody. The pies were good too with plenty of ice cream and cake, all of which was a treat from Mr. Neale, Miss Donch, and Miss Hanna.

The picnic closes the social activities of the department for the school year. It has been a happy year for both the students and the quality of the department. We shall all too soon be compelled to say farewell for a while to friends at C. S. T., but let us not forget either the friends made here or the counsel received here as we go forth to do our work for the school year and always. Let us all best and boost for the Purple and the Gold.

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**LOYOLA**

At the meeting of the Loyola Club last Thursday night, the officers for the next year were chosen. Celestine Neusse who was President this year succeeds Helen Hammes as President for next year. Harry Klappa was elected vice-president and Katherine Slowey will act as secretary-treasurer.

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**JOINT BANQUET OF ENGLISH CLUBS HELD**

Last evening at six o’clock the Phi Bota Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta and the Margaret Club met for their annual banquet at the Hotel Whitting. With about fifty people in attendance they feasted on the menu of:

**Fruit Cocktail**

Stuffed olives Radishes

Sweet pickles Baked sugar cured Ham

Escaloped Potatoes Buttered Asparagus

Peach and cheese salad in Gelatine Rolls Butter

Strawberry Parfait

The school colors of purple and gold with the school flower the lily, were used for the decorations.

Following the banquet a program centering around the recent literature of the drama and the legitimate stage was presented:

Toastmaster ….. Allan Hodell

President of Margaret Ashman Club ’30 and ’31

David De Base ….. Cedric Vig

President of Margaret Ashman Club ’31 and ’32

Eugene O’Neill ……..

Celestine Neusse Secretary-Treasurer of Margaret Ashman Club ’31 and ’32

Rachel Brotherson …. Alta Staffer

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Song Quartette

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**MISS ROBERTS NEW SORORITY PRESIDENT**

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As a climax to a most successful year of social activities which have given the students and faculty of the Central State Teachers College an opportunity in which to participate, several members of the sorority and their friends will enjoy camping at Waupaca Lakes at the close of this semester. Miss Virginia Fish, alumna of the college will act as chaperone. Ann De Base and Margaret Ophrane have made plans for a banana trip.

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**PHI LAMBA PHI**

At a meeting of the Phi Lambda Club fraternity last Tuesday, the following officers were chosen: Burton Hotvedt, prominent in many school organizations will act as president next year. Ed Okray was chosen as vice-president, Celestine Neusse, secretary, and Cedric Vig, treasurer.

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**TURTLES!**

Speed limit, 1,000 Millimeters per minute.

Speed Cop — I. Mish.

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**OVER THREE HUNDRED ENJOY SCHOOL PICNIC**

As a climax to all the smaller picnics which have been held by various organizations in the college an all school picnic was sponsored at old Water Works Park on Wednesday May 24. More than three hundred students and faculty members attended and took part in the activities. Games of various kinds were played both before and after the lunch which was served at 6 o’clock.

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**GRILLE**

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**DICK:** “I suppose if I kissed you you would never speak to me again.”

**ALICE:** “Why do you always look on the dark side of things.”

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27 Steps From The Poor Office
THE MAN OF EQUITY

HILDA LUCAS

Judge Morrison was reading the decision of the judge stating his error in the **breakfast case**. On the front page he read a pleasing account of a trial held in his court the day before. A boy had been tried for robbing a store and found guilty of the offense. He was not satisfactorily contented with the decision, and would not be satisfied until he might lead the boy into proper activities without the help of the law; but Judge Morrison had said, "It matters not whether the accused is rich or poor, from a good family or not. Let no sentiment influence your decision." The jury's verdict was "guilty!"

Judge Morrison was proud of his stand. The law must be impartially administered. He put the last bite of crisp toast into his mouth and turned to the next page. His eyes were attracted by the following headlines:

**FORMER RESIDENT IS UNDER ARREST**

**Walter Morrison charged with Impersonating Marine Corps Officer**

Walter Morrison was the name of the judge's son, but he was away in Florida for the winter. There could be a hundred, yes, a thousand men by the same name in the United States. What a wonder it was that Walter must be having! He always enjoyed himself. The judge looked instinctively at the picture on the mantelpiece. Memories of that boy crowded each other. Memories of those sparkling eyes as he told of the last camping trip, that curvy hair blown by the breeze while rowing across Bear Lake, every muscle tense, alert as he watched the ball in the pitcher's hand. He was a good student, too. How proud the parents were when this young man graduated from the law school of the state university. Some day he might become a judge like his father, yet they could think of him only as their child, the happy carefree schoolboy.

A bell struck the half hour, the judge's attention was brought back to his paper.

Atlanta, Ga. — Walter Morrison, 23, formerly of Albany, Minn., is being held by government authorities here, charged with impersonating a marine corps officer. For more than a month he occupied a suite at the Atlanta Athletic Club while accompanied by his mother and played golf with an executive of one of the state's largest manufacturing companies at the East Lake Country Club. In course of the business, the home club of Bobby Jones.

Morrison left here an unpaid bill and a bad check drawn on an Albany bank. He masqueraded as Lieut. Walter Morrison, Supply Department, United States Marine Corps, Parris Island, S.C. The trial has been set for Jan. 12.

Judge Morrison read the account of the case while he ran over the check drawn on the Albany bank, everything indicated it could be no one other than his son. Slowly he realized it might be as well for the court to be satisfied.

Judge Morrison boarded the next train for Atlanta. The long journey gave him ample opportunity to consider the last chance the judge's son had. He had a reputation for being stern and impartial. His brother, George, was the city treasurer and a veritable impersonation of honesty. Their father had long been mayor and people had become accustomed to saying, "You can trust the Morriisons." When they do anything it is done right. Yes, sir." Their luxurious home and attractive personalities soon gave them a social position in the community that was enviable. Did Walter commit the crime and so bring disgrace upon this honorable family name?

At the trial at Atlanta, Judge Morrison immediately went to see his son. It was not the joyous, care-free boy who greeted his father-home-faced, worried. He had seen a young man looking from behind the bars of the prison. Each looked into the unfathomable depths of each other, searching for an answer. Trembling in every fiber, the elder man handed Walter the newspaper report he had carried with him all the way. "Is this true?" he asked with a supreme desire to hear the little word "no". It was not spoken. The paper was glanced at the paper, nodded, and slowly read the account fully realizing the seriousness of the offense. As he held the paper in his father's hand, a tear glistened on his face, gliding down his cheek. "It matters not whether the accused is rich or poor, from a good family or not. Let no sentiment influence your decision." He paused as he read it. Моу erly. It was that it takes a lifetime to make a reputation and a moment to lose it. Yet what father could see his son in trouble without a hand? If he did not help, Walter might be sent to suffer in prison. It was the judge's duty as a parent to help. It would be inhuman and cruel not to put forth his utmost energy to save Walter when he needed aid most. He thought of how often in trouble some times of his youth, mental influence was used to save him from punishment at the hands of the unknowing.

At an opportune moment near the close of the trial, Judge Morrison was called upon to take the stand. Suddenly the cloud of indecision was lifted from his face, while utmost confidence was shown in it. He seemed relieved of a heavy burden as he rose. He paused as he faced the jury, then slowly but distinctly pronounced the words, "Let no sentiment influence your decision."

There was an intense silence for an inexpressible moment. Walter stood and as firmly as his father, announced, "Your Honor, I am guilty." The father's honesty had suddenly but surely taken possession of the son.

The presiding judge read the minimum sentence for the offense and Walter was led out of the courtroom. The people quietly filed out of the building taking with them a new feeling of self-sacrifice and honesty. Judge Morrison watched them go.

About a year later, Judge Morrison was eating his breakfast and reading a newspaper as usual. Some of his former pride was gone and a universal love of mankind had taken its place. He was now living at the capital city because of his appointment to the State Supreme Court bench. His beautiful home was open to all and many a one came for counsel or aid to the man who had earned the title of "The Man of Equity". There on the mantelpiece was the photograph of Walter. A telegram was delivered to him which read: "HOME AT MIDNIGHT STOP PARoled STOP WALTER!"

Teacher — "You had boy, I wish I could be your mother for about twenty-four hours."

Bad Roy — "All right, teacher, I'll speak to dad and maybe I can fix it."

Crystal — "What did you say when he kissed you?"

Gen — "Well, when I wanted to scream I couldn't, and when I could I didn't want to."
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The last five or six months have seen a period of marked improvement in our athletic situation. The mere fact that an increased amount of interest is beginning to show itself on all sides points toward a future that can well be acclaimed as "rosy". This year's achievements have had their dark spots, but we are all doing our best to build them up for the future.

Thirty-seven suits were issued for spring football practice and with twenty or more reporting daily two and one half weeks, we find that we really have a nucleus for a fair team this coming fall. Fundamentals of line play, blocking, tackling, and back field devices were stressed throughout the practice. With prospects of an increased enrollment this next semester—both in class and out—we ought to take on a balance and be in a position to compete favorably against our competitors. Our conference football field fair grounds will enable us to practice on a more expansive scale.

Every student got behind the movement and had their share of the contest in tennis, checkers, and the home game. Several letter men will keep our school alive, and up to the best in the athletic situation. The year. Our school has been neglected to a certain extent of ball under their belts they ought to show us a few tricks and average some of last season's duties. We feel that our present style of ball is but a small part of our entire system, but nevertheless we all agree that it is a great feeling to come out victorious.

Tennis and golf took on definite forward steps this year. These sports have been neglected to date because of the lack of concentrated attention to them. Several students got behind the movement this spring with a great deal of enthusiasm and brought on that much needed interest. The tennis team defeated and held its own with some of the best schools in the state. There is every certainty that tennis will be carried on here at Stevens Point State Teachers College with extra energy next year. Our school was well represented at the State Teachers College Golf Meet at La Crosse as well as at the Wisconsin Inter-collegiate Golf Meet at Ripon. The showing there was comparable with any college or university in the state. If the members of this year's golf team return next year we look forward to a great year in that sport.

Track on a competitive basis was not emphasized as a great deal this spring due to facilities and condition of our track. Several opportunities to meet our conference rivals were turned down on this account. Our inter-class track meet, won by the sophomores brought out some hidden talent that has every assurance of being developed next spring. The new track that is being built on the fair grounds will enable us to train on a college basis and may create a greater eagerness to push this individual sport ahead.

One thing that is gaining interest here is our intramural sports program. It is by no means complete in every detail as yet but this year showed a well rounded program that kept a majority of the students interested at all times. These intramurals have a tremendous value, and influence the student to a considerable degree.

The fellowship — and recreational values, increase in bodily skills, encouragement of good clean eit hobbies, and the promotion of healthgiving qualities are but a part of the total contribution to the student. Outstanding is the spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation in competitive effort which is developed. Our interclass games — in basketball, volleyball, kittenball, and our individual contests in tennis, checkers, and horseshoes brought nearly every student into participation of some kind. Our plan for next year is to extend this program and to work through it a more uniform scheduled plan. In this way we hope to get every student interested in some activity and create a desire to keep our school alive, and up and coming.

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Tennis Finals To Be Held Wednesday
Wednesday afternoon when the finals for the singles championship will be played. There are four players that will play "robin roost" to determine the winners. These players are, Pralguks, Thompson, Robinson and Neale. A gold medal will be given to the winner.

The Point Netters conquered the Oshkosh tennis team in a series of seven matches, Thursday afternoon at the local courts. The Pointers won six matches to one for Oshkosh.

All of the matches were very close. Boyer defeated Pfaffenroth 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. After winning the first set Boyer lost the second, but came through with a win in the third.

Collins won over Perkins 6-2, 6-3. Collins is a new player on the college team this year and showed up very well in the meets he played. He also was a member of the college champions doubles team.

Pralguks, won from McNamara, 6-4, 6-1. John has shown that he wants the championship in singles by beating both of his men by large scores.

Neale won from Murray 6-2, 6-3. "Art" was not on Thursday. He showed at the State meet last week that he could put up the best game against the state champion of any man at the tournament.

Collins—Neale defeated Johnson—Murray 6-0, 6-3. This doubles team came through the season with one defeat and eight wins.

Pralguks—Thompson won from McNamara—Perkins 6-2, 6-4. This was the first time Pralguks and Thompson played doubles this year.

The Point team won because of its excellence throughout. The college may look forward to a good tennis team next year.

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Pleyte Gives Advice about Headaches

Headaches seem to be quite a common occurrence among students at Central State Teachers' College. Inquiry as to the cause of headaches was a frequent reply to the question as to what health improvements would be like, appearing on the questionnaire in connection with the health survey which is being conducted in the central anti-tuberculosis association.

"There may be a variety of reasons for headache," says Dr. A. L. Alma, staff physician in charge of the survey. "Headaches are merely a symptom that something is wrong. Just what that something is, it is impossible to say with out knowing more of the physical condition of the person suffering with the headache. Frequent day by day headache are signs that the person has been eating a complete, careful medical examination.

Bad air frequently causes headache. A person can get a headache very quickly by staying too long in a poorly ventilated room. Continued mental concentration, too, can cause headaches. Exercise is another frequent cause. Poorly digested food is another cause which falls within the group, in which the primary factor is a bad health habit. Poorly digested food is generally due to a poorly selected, badly balanced daily diet and lack of exercise. Another of the bad health habit causes of headache is insufficient rest at night, due sometimes to too few hours of sleep and sometimes to both. Late, irregular hours are responsible for many a headache.

Then, too, there may be some specific disease condition which is causing the headache. Viral infections are often accompanied by headaches and so are eye strain and defects of vision. In such cases, the patient will be urged to seek relief from the headache and stop there. Even if temporary relief can be secured, the real cause of the pain is not touched and conditions will get worse instead of better.

Going back to the bad health habits which cause headaches, consolation should not be overlooked. As a rule, consolation is nothing more or less than a bad health habit or a combination of bad health habits. There are very few persons who cannot conquer consolation if they only will. The person who drinks plenty of water daily, who eats an adequate breakfast and lunch, who consumes green leafy vegetables and fruit, and whose daily program includes a regular time for the elimination of waste products, will not easily become troubled with consolation. It may take time for the person who is habitually consolationed to overcome this habit, but patience and persistence will generally accomplish it. Regularity of time is very important.

And now for a final word of warning. Don't get the headache cure habit. Swallowing a tablet, (Continued from col. 4)
List of Graduates And Their Courses

The following is a list of graduates and their respective courses:

4 Year Home Economics Course:
- Velva May Carley, Alice Palk, Marian L. Kowita, Helen M. Larson, Elzama Newberg, Florence L. Pfeffer, Clara M. Pike, Lucille M. Schmidt, Laura M. Schoeninger, Florence E. Shaff, Irene G. Skuley, Ruth V. Stiller, Alice L. Wilmot

4 Year High School Course:

4 Year Junior High School Course:
- Fred A. Hebal, Eva M. Koehl

4 Year Primary Course:
- Dolores E. Chilson

4 Year Rural Course:
- Loretta J. Farrell, Theodore W. Rozelle

3 Year Junior High School Course:
- Beatrice E. Haertel, Mrs. Josephine Terrill Kennedy

3 Year State Graduated Course:
- Verda E. Bremer, Forrest R. France Anderson, Adeline B. Evelyn Davies

2 Year Grammar Course:

2 Year Intermediate Course:
- Genevieve E. Butler, Mary B. Cloman, Patricia H. Cowan, Alma L. Fiedler, Charlotte A. Gauthier, Vallee M. Holand, Mina E. Hunt, Beulah M. Jacobson, Eileen G. Leaky, Margaret Martin, Dorothy McNair, Ruth M. McCray, Hazel C. Schjonnenman, Jean V. Skinner, Ludmila S. Sousek, Margaret E. Spangle, Irene E. Ttwen, Bertha M. Working, Anna E. Worlum

2 Year Primary Grade Course:
- Alta Atwood, Edna Berg, Ruth Christman, Beatrice Chvala, Rachel Crocker, Aileen Collins, Ruby Curtis, Leila Grosse, Thelma Hansen, Esther Helen, Evelyn Helen, Dorothy Jansen, Dorothy Justman, Pearl Merrill, Mildred Merriman, Alvina Nelson, Maurine Tavis, Alice Torish, Armella Weyher, Myrtle Wikee

2 Year Rural Course:
- Mabel M. Wendland

2 Year State Graduated Course:

One Year Rural Course:

Many More Students Receive Positions

Jean Skinner - Grade 8 - Edgerton, Wis.
Helen Jordan - Grade 7 - Hawkins, Wisconsin.
Irene Twetan - Grades 3 and 4 - Marinette, Wisconsin.
James Larson - Eagle River, Wisconsin.
Kenneth Hanson - Grades 7 and 8, Granton, Wis.
Ruth Stiller - Home Economics - Sharon, Wis.
Elizabeth Rogers - Oak Park, Illinois.
Esther Hawkes - History, Social Science, Science - Kosholt, Wis.
Earl Upthagrove English, History - Freedom High School, Kaukauna, Wis.
Dorothy Justman - Grades 3 and 4 - Birmanwood, Wis.
Marion Kowitz - Home Economics - Melrose, Wis.
Laura Schoenninger - Home Economics - Altoona, Wis.
Greta Tetzler - Principal Custer School - Custer, Wis.
Alta Atwood - Grade 1, Wausau, Wis.
Hazel Schjonnenman - Grades 5 and 6, Unity, Wis.
Martha Lockart - Grades 1 and 2 - Watersmeet, Mich.
Evelyn Davies - High School Training Teacher - Jefferson, Wis.
Edward Cook - High School Assistant - Edgar, Wis.
Irene Skuley - Home Economics - Eau Claire, Wis.
Frances Anderson, Principal State Gradized, Hiexon, Wis.

Alumni
Josephine Bolton - Class '26 - Madison, Wis.
Elizabeth Hart - Class '30 - Primary - Dunbar, Wis.
Herbert See - Class '30 - Upper Grades - Gilman, Wis.
Mildred Voss - Class '29 - Grades 7 and 8 - Monticello, Wis.

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