Senior Ball Is Well Attended

Names of members of the graduating class, Mrs. Anne Hillman, now serving in the armed forces, were painted on the mirror in the main dining room of the Hotel Whiting, scene of the Senior Ball on Saturday, December 17. A grand march led by the class president, Carol Ockerlander, and her escort, Lieut. William Scharr, was provided by the glee club and orchestra. More than 60 couples enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music provided by the Castilians. The soft lights of the lovely formal, though uniforms were in predominance, several civilian clad friends were present.

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Junior High Gives Colorful Pageant

A colorful Christmas pageant, directed by Miss Hazel Benton, was presented by the junior high of the Training school on Monday night. Those who took part were:

Spirit of Christmas, Jean Robertson; Mary, Susan Gray; Joseph David Butler; shepherds, Donald La Brie, Ralph Lillie, and James Santner; wise men, Terry Mabe, Chuck Klaus, and Allen Morrison. Angels, Carol Woodford, Delores Skowen, Lawanna Walters, Joan Colman, Marilyn Kruoschab, Janet Benson, and Betty Willett. Chorus, Sharon Godson and Ann Bloebaum. Reader, Stephen Copps; accompanist, Barbara Bebe.

Choir, Mary Frances Cutnaw, Marjorie Crosby, Howard Campbell, Sue Brown, Norma Entzminger, Barbara Davie, Allan Fowlie, Billy Foster, Virginia Fitchet, Larry Godson, Donna Hodgen, Jean Ann Hull, Jack Frost, Beverly Olson, Jim Goetz Rose Moss, Betty Wagner, John Swanson, Lowell Viertel, Nanette Timmer, David Schenk, Dick Toser. Stage Manager, Russell Pearson; vocal soloists, Dorsey Best, accompanist, Mrs. Maurice J. Willett.

Lieutenant Governor Is Given Promotion

First Lieutenant Howard J. Govern was recently promoted from the rank of second lieutenant. Lieut. Govern is in charge of supplies and is a member of the permanent staff stationed here with the Army Air Corps.

Christmas Greets

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Sims Cottage Has Christmas Dinner

Ruth Lindsay and Blanche Padour were hostesses at a Christmas dinner given at Sims cottage on Saturday evening. December 11. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Pierce, Mrs. Mrs. Biffiff and Miss Beatrice Matha.

The menu consisted of beef bulb, landau, broiled venison steak, potatoes, asparagus tips, cauliflower, hot buttered rolls, red cinnamon pear salad on watercress, lishes, pumpkin chiffon pie, coffee and salted nuts. The color scheme of red and green was carried out throughout the dinner.

The center piece was the English rule log. Red candles were placed in the log, and it was decorated with greens and pine cones. Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums matched up a bouquet for the buffet. On a corner table in the dining room there was an angel encircled by a sheath of bouquets with Christmas tree balls among them.

The mantle in the living room is decorated with red tapers and bouquets with tree ornaments intermingled. A rose bowl, with pine needles on the bottom and Christmas tree balls floating in it, is on the end table. Small artificial Christmas trees attractively decorated are in the living room.

On the front door there is a large sheaf of pine boughs tied with red satin ribbons. Thus, evidences of the Christmas season are found throughout the Cottage.

Are You Guilty?
by Kathleen Schaefer

The judge pounded his gavel. "Are you guilty?" "Not guilty," answered each person, unblushing. When you had committed the crime was examined on the witness stand. Little did Citizen American realize that the half glass of milk, half pat of butter, the lettuce from his salad, and the crusts from his bread were his contribution to Tojo and Hitler. The judge pronounced the sentence: "Clean your plate and help win the war."

At the present time there is a national campaign to help the people of the United States realize that every American wastes food every year. It is an established fact that every American wastes 225 pounds of food every year.

Do your part! Join the "Clean Plate Club."

Notice

Leeland M. Burroughs would like to personally contact the following people who wish to major or minor in English or who desires to take advanced courses as electives. If the English department has this information on Thursday or Friday, the members of the department who teach these courses can have some idea of the size of next semester's classes and the most advantageous time of meeting.

Shoppers Service Open All Week

The Omega Mu Chi Shopping service will be open each day from 9:30 to 4:30 o'clock and will close at 4:30 Friday for the holiday.

Soldiers who wish the girls to do their Christmas shopping for them must put in their orders before Friday. Trainees who are not acquainted with the shopping service are invited to visit the service booth this week.

In addition to the service of shopping for trainees, the girls sell Christmas cards and magazine subscriptions and take orders for printed stationery. Packages will be gift wrapped, wrapped for mailing, or both.

Etiquette

Etiquette haunts you even on the campus, and its ghost says there are some "must-dos" that should be tended to.

Do we dare to mention first of all, the thought of things you have to be on time or else? We will just be on time.

The newspaper reader, the proverbial letter-writer, and the ten-minute-a-class sleeper do not create good impressions in the mind of the prof. And it would be well to remember that five minutes before the period ends you had better not spend your time putting on your coat, closing your books with your bangs, and zipping up your notebook. Those things wouldn't do the job.

Take a tip from William Tell. He didn't use a polished apple, remember?

A copyright doesn't mean a right to copy someone else's work.

If you want to be well known and well thought of around about, you'll say hello with a smile. Friendliness really counts, you know.
The P & G Rating System received a telling blow when Jaxon Phillips decided to weekend in the sick bay. However, after a visit or two we awarded this week's ten points to the nurse, who needed them for Sunday's dinner. Other branches of the P & G System have reports that a girl must be smart enough to know the lines— and brunt—to qualify as the wife of an Air Crew member—so all ye little blondes throw away that Peroxide for the duration, till the boys get back to earth.

Either the new A Squadron brought A/S Jack Frost with them or the janitor is burning snowballs in the furnace. That's cold fact.

In case you arrived late and missed the first round, the Senior Ball was "The" affair of the season. But, who disconnected the juke box between intermissions?

"It didn't remind us of a poem" we heard by the voice of the Ghostess on the radio program, and her reply was: "Tell 'er four" out—Dinah Shor—Dinah.

Miss Roach has been trying to convince us that the gals are not in favor of being whistled at, but we know different, don't we, girls?

The girls say there is no Santa Claus, but from the number of times the boys have been steered by someone who comes up to his stand— knowing different, don't we, girls' week-end. "Glammer-Puss," it should be added.

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Library Is Graced By Objects D'Art

Students working in the library may have often glanced up from their books to catch a glimpse of the unmovin-"g stare of one of the many statues and busts which are placed above the book shelves.

Most of these pieces of statuery are reproductions of old Greek and later Italian sculpture, and were bought when CTS was still a student formal society to encour-"age" (Ed. Note—there is no extra charge for any corn, found the "continuity")

We could welcome the new Squadron E, but what's the point—they're the old Squadron D. But then there's the new Squadron D, and—well, that's it—not terrific aren't they?

There have been rumors of a new political organization being formed in Nelson hall. From behind closed doors we have heard cries of "glamor" and "comes the revolution things will change" for sometime now. All we can get out of anyone subcommittee is a diplomatic smile from "Motolot" Ganem.

The (new) Squadron C basketball team downed the high school quintet 43-30 last Wednesday night.

Mr. Gallagher, "Glammer-Puss" Federico, Squadron D's most modest personality, has consented to bestow his good company upon some fortunate young lady in Stevens Point this week-end. "Glammer-Puss," it should be explained, acts as an escort only at the request of some dainty young thing who comes up to his stand. Yet they talk of instilling confidence into potential officers.

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Lost: A single strand of pearls may return to Virginia Fishleigh or to the POINTER office.

Lost, Found Bureau Is Well Stocked

Have you lost anything during the school year? That is, anything except last year's gladness? (or five inches from your figure, what with the mad dashes between classes and Red Cross work.

In case you have, there's a pretty good chance it was found around school and turned in at the information window at the main office. Under the direction of Miss Carolyn Rolfson, the girls working in the main office take care of this Lost and Found department.

The lost articles almost fill one large drawer. They include everything from inferior pens to keys to letters. Gloves, odd ones and pairs, pins, compacts, key cases, books, scarves, hankies, purses, and money are there.

If you have lost articles are not claimed over a long period of time, they are given to needy people. Odd gloves, letters, etc. are destroyed. Library books are returned to the library. Notices and lists of articles which have been found are put on the main bulletin board from time to time.

Anyone who has lost anything during the year should ask at the main office, for it may have been found and turned in to the Lost and Found department.

Women Organize Groups To Sew For Trainees

Women from the college and the community have formed groups to sew for soldiers each Monday night at 7 o'clock. Those in charge of the groups are Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss Claire Collins, Miss Emily Wilson and Kathleen Schaefer. If there is a fifth Monday in a month, the students of the Home Economics Club will be in charge.

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The Raquet

The Freshman physiology classes at Stout Institute have started the annual "ordeal" of skinning the cat. The cats have many difficulties to encounter. Most of them are "roosevelt", "hitler", "tojo", "stinky", "rosie the odorous", "einstein", and "lulubelle". The Stoutonia

A co-ed at Superior State Teachers college insisted that dance conversation has its problems after asking an aviation student for the first time to attend a tea at his home.

Where is your home town?"

"I'm still from Chicago!"

The Peptomist

The wives of the college faculty at Platteville entertained all the students of the school at a tea at the Women's Union. This is the first time the men have been invited to attend this annual female event of the school year.

The Exponent

Students at Whitewater recently presented an assembly program in the form of an imitation radio show.
What exciting days these are getting to be! Packages are piling high, the air smells of evergreens, and bright lights are everywhere. What could it mean other than that there is less than two weeks before we can hang up our stockings.

Lillian Marche has had her Christmas present already. A three day trip to Chicago to see her fiance is enough for any girl. Lil looked very happy when she came back and I hear she is praying now for a furlough.

If the boys who headed for points unknown Saturday could feel our weather now they would be glad they were going anywhere away from Wisconsin.

Now that Aviation Student Tommy McCarthy has moved on we thought Delores Cowles might like to know that there are a number of Mc's in Squadron C, Flight 1. Ah for the love of an Irishman.

It certainly is tough on the student body to have all the faculty members running into the cold bugs. Write home for a few days until vacation and to think that we have to miss a class!

Civilian romances have not ceased by any means. Instructor Rifleman seems to have found a certain blond with a number of free evenings in the week. Have you been learning a lot of physics, Brigette?

All the girls are wondering if the winter fatigue hats you fellows are wearing were designed by Lilly Dache. They are mighty potent bits of millinery, fellows. I know—"But they're warm."

"Miss Crawford" and "Miss Radant" of the Tigerton and Antigo High school faculties, respectively, returned to visit CSTC this past weekend. Olive and D. J., 1945 graduates, came back to attend an Alpha Kappa Rho dinner. Amen Warden objected to the "soft lights" at the Senior Ball. "You may as well be dancing on a football field!" said he. What he wants is a blackout.

**Why doesn't Santa Claus bring Ed Nghbor a grass skirt? He can't miss with that.**

There will be a Campus Canteen dance on Saturday night. Girls living in Stevens Point are urged to make a special effort to attend, since many college girls will be going home for the holidays. Come out and welcome the new squadron. The comments on the Senior Ball were all swell. Among those who enjoyed it were: George Fadell and Marie Prey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrill, Paul Graham and Doreen Short, Cary Pullam and Maude Pounder, John Gauthier and Harriet Coey, Ed Atchison and Dorothy Scharf, Sabby Nocera and Kitty Kelly, Tom Kimberly and Ruthie Thompson. Lieutenant Bob Abb, a veteran of many bombing missions over Germany, and Miriam Grunstem were at the dance. Both are former students at CSTC, and it was swell to seem them back. Among other CSTC servicemen there were Chuck Larsen and Jack Knoppe.

Betty Puezie's Alaskan first lieutenant now sports a captain's rating. Betty's happy, the captain's happy—this could go on forever.

To everyone—a very merry Christmas and we'll see you around next year.

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**Training School To Hold Annual Parties**

The Junior High department of the Training School will hold its annual Christmas party on Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. A play written by Nanette Timmer will be given by the 7th grade. The play portrays the right and wrong spirit for Christmas; group singing and exchanging of gifts will also take place.

Other departments in the Training school will also have parties on Friday afternoon. Each in the Primary and Intermediate departments will have its individual party. Games will be played and songs sung. The visit of Santa Claus, who will distribute the gifts, will be a special feature at the parties.

Each of the rooms has its own Christmas tree and colorful decorations. Some of the decorations were made by the children. Pine boughs are placed around the woodwork and Christmas illustrations in colored chalk are on the blackboard.

The children have been making Christmas cards and gifts for their parents.

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**Tree Decorates Library**

It is an old tradition at CSTC to have a Christmas display in the library, and this year is no exception.

A table has been placed in front of the illustrated book case. Miss Syble Mason has placed and trimmed a small Christmas tree there, and its cheery glow radiates a holiday feeling over the entire library.

Christmas books telling of Christmas celebrations in other lands have been placed around it. A similar display is in the Training school library.

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**Merry Christmas and Happy New Year**
December 15, 1943

**WAA Holds Board Meeting**

The WAA party which was to be held on Thursday, December 9, was postponed because of the squadron banquet. Members are asked to watch the WAA bulletin board and the POINTER for further announcements.

A board meeting was held on Monday, December 13, at 4:30 p.m., at which the program for 1944 was discussed. The matter of dropping inactive members from the roll was also discussed.

**Alpha Kappa Rho Has Party**

Alpha Kappa Rho held its Christmas party on Friday night, December 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen. Several of the old members returned to help entertain. Lunch was served and Christmas carols were played. Prizes were awarded the winners of the Christmas games which were enjoyed by the members.

**Gamma Delta Meets**

Seventeen Gamma Delta members enjoyed singing Christmas carols in a candle-lighted room on Sunday evening, December 5. The effect was unusually impressive. Following the singing several games of bunco were played, after which gifts were distributed by a jolly Santa Claus. A delicious lunch was served.

**Party Given By LSA**

Members of the Lutheran Student Association enjoyed a Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 8, at the home of Betty Furstenberg. Games were played, Christmas carols were sung, and a delicious lunch was served.

Juanita Luebner was chairman of the lunch committee, and Margaret Johnson, of entertainment.

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**Radio Workshop Will Give Dramatization**

"The Story of Silent Night", a radio play dramatizing how the song was written, will be presented by Radio Workshop on Thursday, December 23, at 3 p.m. Robert Rifleman is production manager.

- The programs presented recently by Miss Susan Colman and by Norman E. Knutzen were also Radio Workshop productions.

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Trophy Records
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On the second floor just outside the auditorium is an old trophy case containing many tarnished reminders of the past glories of CSTC. Most of us have wended our way past these silver cups many times and never paused to wonder at the stories they hold. This year, the Golden Anniversary, it is especially appropriate for the Pointer to tell us students of the exploits of our predecessors.

An old silver cup engraved "H.S.D., 1925-26-27" rests within this trophy case and we herewith present the story behind it. Most of the following data was obtained from the Pointer files of 1925-26-27 and '28 and Miss May Roach of the faculty.

Girls Cop Cup

The High School girls, captained by Florence Bettlach, won the Girl's Basketball Tournament opened in 1926 with this trophy. The Primaries were second and the Grammars placed third. This was their fourth consecutive win. The Primaries were second and the Grammars placed third. The annual Girl's Basketball Tournament opened in 1926 with plenty of noise, color, and excitement. The gym was literally packed with the supporters of the contesting teams and yell after yell reverberated through the rafters. The Primaries quite dazzled the eyes of all with their brilliant red suits. The supporters of the Home Ec's turned all with their brilliant red suits. The Primaries quite dazzled the eyes of all with their brilliant red suits. (Even Mr. Mott wore one of the "red" baby bonnets.) There was plenty of noise from both sides. The High School team won first place and was presented with a silver cup donated by Ferdinand Hirzy.

Home Ec's Win

In 1927 the Home Ec's won the championship. From the standpoint of men's basketball, the girl's games were fast but loose. Holding, charging, blocking, overguarding and similar fouls, which would not be permitted in the men's games, were allowed to run riot.

Ending the regular Girl's Basketball Tourney of 1928 with two wins and one loss apiece, the Grammars, Home Ec's, and High Schools tied for first place in the departmental league.

Contest Discontinued

It seems that this annual contest was finally discontinued in the interests of preserving the peace. Large numbers of boys from up-town enlarged the audience and sometimes their enthusiasm knew no bounds.

In this wartime year with its absence of men's athletics it is an especially regrettable fact that the Girls Basketball Tournament was not revived. We are certain that it would have furnished everyone a great deal of fun.

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