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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Speidel have accepted positions in the Shilton Big Hill, and Wardle Whittaker will teach in the sixth grade at Waqon.

John Edwards has signed a high school contract at Wosecon, while Jack Perry will teach social science and band in the High school at Mel-

Gerald Basaol has accepted a fifth grade position in the Wauseka pub-

the Pointers, including the principal specialty, F. Lewis, formerly of Marshall.

Ben Smith, a retired economics and
tics in the Marnette rural schools. Marnette will teach in the Marnette
city schools.

Superintendents and principals who visited the school during the last few weeks to interview Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burt who were married in Stevens Point that afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Burt (the farm-

Bank, Alumni Give

Homecoming Concert

CSCT band alumni planned the Homecoming Concert during the last Sun-

day afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium.

The concert was

Chairman of the concert committee was Edmonson, and the program was

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Dr. M. L. Poole of the Physics Department of Ohio State University.

Students Attending

Science Conclave

Five members of CSTC are attend-

the annual Conclave of Sigma Xi, the national scientific fraterni-

ity, to be held tomorrow and during the weekend. It is being held at Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, and will feature the lecture of Dr.

Students attending the Science Conclave will be Edmonson, Peters, John Han

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Rettler and Mr. H. J. Seidt, director of the Training

school of CSTC teachers col-

lors, directed by Edmonson, and the Department of Elementary Education at Eau Claire Teachers College.

The cast selected for the entire con-

ference will be directed by Dr. Richard Bass, principal of the Intermediate schools at LaCrosse.

Junior Prom Draws

Record Attendance

King and Queen Became Engaged on Night of Dance

At a background of pink and white apple blossoms, approximately 180 couples danced to the music of John Beveridge, Jr., on the lawn in front of the Junior Prom held last Saturday evening at the P. J. Jacobson High school.

After the prom went through an entrance of pink and green streamers, couples were greeted by little Gay Davids, whose sister, Carol Davids, is the youngest couple at the dance which started at 9 o'clock.

The grand march led by Bill Mel-

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Stating the dance were Mr.

and Mrs. Arlo C. Epley and Mr. and Mrs.

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Romsince must have been in the air at the Prom, for Queen and junior high court, a diamond engagement ring was presented to Fred and Carol Laupun, the first Junior court. The ring must have been in the air at the Prom, for Queen and
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Newman club is having a 6 p.m. din-

ner meeting, Monday, April 18, honoring Pat and his wife (the farm-

ot in attendance. Newman club, is a well loved and

comfortable chairs for couples who chose to wait for a while.

Chaperones and Guests Asked

Chaperones and guests are asked to join the Newman club in an early dinner meeting, Monday, April 18, honoring Pat and his wife (the farm-

when the Prom was held, because

Only one side of the gym was

in Homecoming Concert.

President

A 500 ticket draw, supervised by Mrs. Margaret Hull, Margaret Ro-

not working at Stevens Point in the AAF in 1942 and trained as an airplane mechanic at Chantilly, Virginia.

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year earlier.

The first of the programs was the band members were taken on tour of the col-

11:30 they ate lunch at Nelson Hall.

Mr. Parfrey, after his graduation, established bands at Blair and Clinton-

at Alfred Beader he won the Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Service Award.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To the Editor — This is a special letter: you see, when two petals come in quick suc-
ccession, the Poincaré, the Post-
ner almost faints.)

Dear Poincaré,

Yes, it was a trip to Jeeves, too, but the
ner almost faints. It was a real
health experience, and I feel much better.

Yours sincerely,

The Editor

Sincerely yours,

Co-Ed Gets New Car

On March 16, a group of men from the
air Glee Club and their director, were
in the basement of the library to
the strike. One of the students was
keen to join in the discussion, and
other members were interested.

Group singing concluded the eve-
ting of the strike.

Dorm Dorm

Amidst the chorus of robins, inter-
preted frequently with snowflakes, grapefruit, and the sound of the
books, the morning light came alive. That tender lookout in Pa-
Robinson's eye isn't the only indica-
tion that this new season of Capri's
products are evidenced in our own
Nelson Hall. A new appreciation of
stance, as the new engagement of
Erwin Markwardt to Keith Lee, on
ner, was a delightful sight to see.

Dewy red roses found their way to Betty Ann Nicks as a surprise from
f his last Monday, Romantic
newspaper in another line. Mavis
Ome, a senior, offered flowers to her
father at home; Jean Zahrer traveled to Springville to
Davy Dryfoose. Betty Ann Richardson

As Fremont and the flowers heaven section, such things as (pardon
us, we're not doing this every day) the
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In a letter addressed to the Sports Department, Felix Jorg of Look magazine reviews the rackety cages which have been brought to light recently in college sports. The letter captioned "F.B.I. Tactics Needed to Keep Sports Clean" follows:

"Police agencies for both college and professional sports to supple
ment Commissioners with absolute authority, are concerned
about sports clean, according to an article titled "The Gambler's Fix..." appearing in the Boston Globe magazine released nationally today. No
sport is exempt from the threat of gambling influence in a nation that spends 15 billion dollars on sports betting alone, and the 'series of sordid
scandals in the last two years...show public faith in American sports,' says LOOK.

Thoroughbred racing, in hiring a former Fill in to clean its own
house, is a good example for other sports. Since 1945 excellent progress
has been made in ridding racing of a plague of horse-dopers, ringers and
stocked jockeys, and other sports could profit by similar policing ac-
tivities.

'College sports, although stricter since the Brooklyn College basketball
crash, need the effective safety
of a commissioner with the uncompromising temper of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, backed
by absolute authority.

'Professional baseball, football
and boxing and the dirty linen re-
cently aired by all three only serve to underscore the fact that these and
other sports are still on trial. Pro
football is without power to police itself'. Neither baseball's Egan and
basketball's Landis is a lawyer. And

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Alumnum Mentioned In Journal Sports Column
Louis J. Polasky, a former CSC
student and well-known writer, has
written the following write-up in
Eden Walloft's The State Sport Round-
up column of the Milwaukee J ournal:

"Louis J. Polasky of Wisconsin
Dells high school is completing his
first year at the Southern Ten con-
ference school. Succeeded Frank Sie-
wer last fall. His first CSC fall
Dells football team won two of seven games and his first Indian basketball team won four of 15 games in con-
ference. He was born in Chicago Heights, Ill., July 10, 1935, and at-
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high school with two letters in foot-
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Joe Bloom PURCHASES
Rhineland Paper

Joseph Bloom, a former student at Central High School in Lafayette, will be editor of the New North, Rhine-
land weekly newspaper, recently purchased by him and two other
World War II veterans from Mrs. Josephine Russe in Madison, the estate of her husband, the form-
er owner of the paper.

Bloom has been employed by the newspaper since last October. He served for two years on the Pointen
staff while in college.

Broken Heart Means "Stomach Trouble"

In spring, it is said, a young man's face is his best friend for those who have had, are having, or
will have experience in that field, the Pointer reprints the following story from a recent issue of the Mil-
waukee Journal. The story says:

A broken heart means a thick
stomach, because while some out-
faced folks take poison, or leap from
a window, a great many others simply
drown their woes with food and drink.

We are not referring necessarily to love-won or lost, but to the
person who teaches psychology at Hunter college. "This psychological
manifestation may result from almost any type of frustration." "Psychologists have been partic-
larly interested in this tendency late-
ly," Tyrone said. "It is apparently one of the main reasons why people,
both men and women, are over-
weight.

Tyron said it was difficult to say whether people in the present day
were worrying more than they used to, or whether trained observers
simply were more aware of it.

"Frustrated people overcast on the theory that if the world isn't treating
them right, they'll do the treating themselves," he added.

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