Four students at CSTC consented to pose for this picture showing the typical "new look" on the campus. Standing in front, left to right, Art Wintzlau in helmet shirt and slacks; Renee Stehle in bright sweater and slacks; Bob Bensent in "suit in pinoys" tweed suit and tie; and George Whitby, clad in country sport jacket, slacks and conventional middle shoe.

What The Well Dressed Man Will Wear

- Garbade slicks, sport coats, sweaters and G.I. left-over plus over a gabardine top coat are all included in the well-dressed man’s wardrobe here at CSTC. At least, it was traditional to find a man in a one man poll conducted on the Central State campus.
- When questioned, the favorite "guy" of the men on the campus was asked of a group of members of CSTC and for a bit of an amusement, "How do you feel about the "new look" followed by the "weaker sex"?
- The first person to be confronted was that of Larry Stein, a member of the Nelson Hall fraternity. "This, the average fellow dressed entirely too sloppy," his definition of sloppiness was "best up leapers, baggy sweaters and faded dungarees." When asked about his own new look, he replied, "Perfectly fitted long dresses do justice to say girl. But for the dark-socks—sick.

Irving Korth didn’t exactly know what was going on at first (this mind was sort of dense)—too much bustle, but he thought gabardine slacks were slacks for men and when worn with a sport coat were as attractive as gabardine for feminine styles, he mused, "Never should men wear with beautiful legs hide them.

No Drapery.

That G.I. clothing especially on women is "the thing", the latest in fashion trend in men’s school clothing is the opinion of John Scherbrock. "But you just can’t account for all the changes made by the ladies following the scientific outlook (characteristic of a new Sigma Zeta member) who says, ‘Don’t like long skirts because beautiful gams should never be hidden by drapery. Mr. Stein is more likely than not to drapery over a window to prevent one from seeing his favorite landlady’s legs."

Clothes Tops.

Ken Veselak thought sport tops worn with a coat or gabardine top are justified in the latest in fashion parade. Oh, yes, and concerning the styles sported by the fashionables Miss Coe Coe, he believes not those "long fall coats with the hood.

There is another there, it have, Gabar- dine slacks, sport coats and light top coats camouflaged with G.I. salvages that make a lusty fashion parade. And the male outlook on the female attire goes something like this—"Women’s long dresses are taboos—unless —(well, you draw your own conclusions)."

Sylvia Goatson

Electronic Company Receives Radio Equipment

The recent arrival of various CSTC students aimed at the shipment of radio, radar and sonar equipment appropriated for the newly organized Electronic Warfare Company 9-135 of the U.S. Naval Reserve. A short-wave radio transmi tter and receiver set, a public address system, an oscilloscope and various minor parts, tools and office equipment were included in the initial shipment.

According to Lt. (jg) Gilbert W. Paut, Commanding Officer, the company will begin regular Navy communication drills as soon as the assembling of the necessary equipment has been completed. Additional shipments will include radar and sonar equipment.

A meeting of persons interested in the general electronics training program was held Monday evening, December 8. CSTC students in attendance include veterans Robert Lekem, Alexander Boglosky, Jack Ettmiller, George Ginn, Richard Parfitt, Stanley Jablonski, James Ditmars, Rudolph Kohn, Robert Marguerat and civilian William Ramay. The communications officer of the company is Lt. (jg) Charles W. Nason, Jr., a former member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Season’s Greetings

Although the Christmas holidays have been highly commercialized, it is reassuring to find that the citizens oflocal area have completely their great religious and spiritu al traditions. Everyone of all familiar. It is my hope and wish for all of you that you may enjoy the company of friends and family at your family fireside. There you and your family can be together rest from a busy daily schedule of classes and activities. I say well carned.

To go from the reports and comments of faculty and student and to the more serious attitude toward your work this year and somewhat better appli cation that usual.

So a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you.

Win. C. Hansen
We do our best—

"Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people will laugh. If we publish news, they will learn."

Our paper was burned. We are not publishing it, because you won’t find it out in this case.

We still persuaded a few people to come to our Christmas wish meeting. Why, there was even the staff of the education department!

First on the list is Jerry Czerniak. Jerry would be willing to pass on his experiences to some of his students. He would even have some free advice for Santa, and possibly even some questions! With that family of mine, maybe Kris Kringle should kick in with a noble editor, down to the lowly students wandering about roe.

As the saying goes, “In the big this season, it’s not about how many flies you can get, it’s about who can get the most flies.”

As the editor of the College Book, I must say, we can’t get enough of these wonderful students.

Late in the afternoon on the first day of the week, almost everyone had left school, a reporter promptly reported, and they all had to stay in the offices after dark. It was a long day for everyone, and the atmosphere was thick with anticipation.

We are now Voran’s new offices, and we are not attending an office party. Ain’t it the truth?

A psychology student was burnt out on her research and had no idea how to print a new version of her data. We are not publishing it, because you won’t find it out in this case.

There are many ways to improve a project, but one is not to give up. Just keep trying and you will be successful.

Lost and found—

While cleaning up the Nelson Hall dinner room after the formal dinner Monday night, the waitresses found a coat that was left behind. People are not publishing it, because you won’t find it out in this case.

My favorite quote is, “What do I want for Christmas?... well, I think that’s something I want to know!”

The Pointer staff would really appreciate a new Kairos. You can buy one for Christmas, Santa, if you want, it’s a great idea for a couple in a relationship right now.

People are not publishing it, because you won’t find it out in this case.

But... whether the staff gets Kris Kringle to kick with a new title, or whether they just keep doing what they love, they are still putting out a great paper.

And here’s a parting thought to be shared with the students in their gift cards that will wear mistletoe in their hair!"
The Fifth Quarter

The college quarter lost its second game of the season Saturday night in a rough and tumble game at River Falls. The Falcons defeated the Pointers 62-51. The score should have been in Pointe's favor, but for a hard-fought victory. The CSTC lost the game on fouls. In amazing 37 fouls, they forced out of the game four members of the first team. Put out via the foul route were Haidy, Curry, Freang, and Ludwig. With the Point scoring punch gone, River Falls managed to forge their victory. The Pointers, however, looked greatly improved since the Eau Claire defeat.

Our Teachers College League is really coming up in the state basketball circles. On Dec. 5, the game between Milwaukee State Teachers College and Concordia College of Milwaukee was televised over the new WTMJ television apparatus. Milwaukee State satisfied its followers with a 77-48 victory.

After the Christmas vacation on January 9, the college basketball teams turned toward game with River Falls at the P. J. Jacobs High School. Draven's point system has been fair at the two home games thus far, so really make an effort to be at this game. A winning team is in a state that has backing. Maybe the small crowds growing up that know the fact that the teachers always spring tests the next day.

Rumor is flying around Coach George Berg's office about a football trip to Kansas next year. (Unofficially) State satisfied its followers with a 24-13 victory.

The January 9 home game should be particularly interesting in the fact that the River Falls team boasts a stellar center in Nate De Long. Long scored 28 points against CSTC the other night. Last year De Long made all the sport pages in the country by scoring close to 50 points in the District AAU tournament. The Mepolles home town house has a special "Nate De Long Day" in his behalf. No one should miss the chance of seeing him in action.

Grover-Nauts Back in First Place Tie

Continental Clothing

Grover-Nauts Inc. . . . 26-10-74
Phi Sigs . . . 25-14-75
Lyric Theatre . . . 17-19-75
Chi Delts . . . 15-21-76
Hannen-Bach . . . 15-21-76
Brunswick . . . 13-23-70
Faculty . . . 11-25-68
Grover-Nauts moved back into a tie for first place in the college bowling league when they won their third games from Brunswick. In the meantime the Continental team dropped one of their three games to the Chi Delts and were relegated to a tie for the top spot.

The Phi Sigs strengthened their hold on third place as they won two of three from the Hannen-Bach team.

For the River Falls game in January 4, Coach Quandt is working with his boys to stop the sharpshooting of De Long and also to stop fouling. The Pointers have really racked up a huge number of fouls in the games to date and will have to curb them in order to prevent serious loss to the team.

Stout and River Falls First for CSTC 'in '48

The Pointers will resume play after the Christmas vacation on January 6, when they are host to Stout Institute, and then on January 9 they will meet River Falls in a return game here at Stevens Point.

This will be the first meeting between the Pointers and Stout this season. Stout, also, has a host of let-

termen back from last year's squad and will really make it tough for the local quintet.

The Pointers will be out for revenge of that defeat at River Falls last week and this game should be a thriller.

The Stevens Point team held River Falls in check throughout the first half, but in the second half, the Fal-

con, paced by De Long, went on to win the game.

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Miss Van Arsdale Tells Of A Weekend In Germany

The following interesting account of a weekend in a German village was received recently from Miss Gladys Van Arsdale of Munich, Germany.

Miss Van Arsdale, third grade supervisor at the Training school, is now on leave of absence and is a specialist in elementary education for the German schools in the American zone, with headquarters at Munich.

My Weekend In A German Village

Many times had my friends, the Eichenlohrs, invited me to visit them in Harburg. At long last the time was actually here when I was going.

I had sent word that I'd go from Munich thru Augsburg to give Elizabeth Eichenlohr a chance to join me for the further journey to Harburg. At nine thirty in the morning, the driver came to take me to the Bahnhof. After picking up my boxes hitched at the Mes Hall—one does not visit a German family now without taking food—we started out more than an hour before train departure. A short stop at the American Express to cash travelers check plus three "check stops" by M.P.'s put us at the station about half an hour before scheduled departure. Because my bag was heavy with extra food, cans, glasses, etc., I was daunted the porter insisted we go on and there we Ameri can Airlines strike. She may be here when I was actually here when I was there.

Elizabeth Eichenlohr met us at the train and with bag and baggage the four of us trudged along the path up the hill to a large white house with green shutters, farsm the home of Providence, R. I., to teach conversational German part time and to study part time. She first came to us last year in Augsburg in April with her letters from Munich, offering her this opportunity. We teachers in the American school in Augsburg were glad to give her whatever help we could to a German teacher friend. It has taken many people working both here and at home to this teacher out of Germany for the United States. At last she has her exit permit and visa, but is held up now by the American Airlines strike. She may be going any time. (Later—Elizabeth left November 2, by plane from Frankfurt.)

Irene Eichenlohr came on the early morning train Sunday, and after breakfast, she and I started out to "do the village." First, we must climb to the castle, of course, on the highest spot and overlooking the village and the surrounding country. Then we walked up steps, and along the upper street, and my knees, from going up and down hundreds of steps, ground and cried. Down through the village we went and across the bridge which is proudly shown as "our own hand work." This bridge, as were all the others, was blown up by the Americans when they retreated from the Americans. It was not a bridge used for vehicles and as such was not placed by any government. But since it was really needed by the village people they rebuilt it, each person — man, woman, and child, giving so many hours of work. Is it any wonder those villagers are proud of it?

We then took back home in time for the noon meal after which we barked in the warm sun in the garden. After lunch afternoon, we all we went down to the station with our bags and packs, six of us to return to Augsburg. The villagers were there en masse to wave good-bye to those who had spent the weekend in the country.

Of course the train was crowded going back, with people and their packs containing everything imaginable, food from the country to supplement meager rations.

In Augsburg, Irene put me literally on another train, where I rode in complete darkness to Munich, weary, but richer in new experiences and understandings.

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