The Rivals" Being Presented by Alpha Psi Omega and Speech 226

"The Rivals," by Richard B. Sheridan, a costume play of the 18th century, will be presented by the Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and the Speech 226 class on Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. The play, under the direction of Leland M. Burroughs, is a classic comedy noted for its lively repartee. Mrs. Malaprop, one of the play's leading characters, remembered for her blundering use of words, provides many a chuckle with her clever lines.

The costumes for the play will be rented from the Dave Miller Costumes company and will colorfully portray the 18th century fashions.

At the present time work is being done on publicity for the production and on the settings needed for the play. The play consists of four scenes; three different room settings and a park scene are needed.

Second Semester Class Schedule Is Now Posted

All CSTC students who are planning to attend college the second semester should see their advisors in the near future, says Dr. Quincy Doumas, Dean of Administration. A schedule of classes that will be offered the second semester is posted on the bulletin board in front of the library. After checking this schedule the advisors should be contacted to approve of the schedule. More details on the re-registering procedure will be made known as soon as additional information reaches the office.

Jingle Bells!

Do you live in the direction of Wittenberg, Tonawah, Antioch, Rhinelander, Eagle River or Minocqua? Do you have a definite ride home? If not, here is a solution: Fred J. Schmoeckel intends to take the CSTC bus on a "Christmas route," if enough interested students show up. If you are interested, contact Mr. Schmoeckel.

Miss Uibelhude to Take Wedding Vows Dec. 30

Wedding bells will follow close on the heels of Christmas bells for Miss Doris Uibelhude, fifth grade Training school supervisor, who will be married to Donald Ames of Ma­ doule on December 30. The mar­ riage will take place in the home of the parents at Walsworth, Wisconsin. The new couple will reside in the same building in the same city where Mr. Uibelhude received his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1948. He is now on a research fellowship in nuclear chemistry at the university. Upon completion of his research, he will begin work with the atomic energy commission at the new laboratory in Mexico, where he and his bride will live.

Miss Uibelhude will not return home after the holidays and, as yet, she has no definite plans for after the marriage. She is a graduate of CSTC with the class of 1946 and returned here her junior year as a teacher in the Training school. While a student here she was editor of the Pointer for the years 1945-46.

Misunderstanding Exists over Junior High School Preparation

Some misunderstanding appears to have arisen regarding the plans for the preparation for teaching in junior high schools. Dr. Quincy Doumas, Director of Intermediate and Upper Elementary Education reports: "For many years prospective junior high school teachers were members of the division then known as Intermediate, Upper Elementary and Junior High school. Several months ago an announcement was made that Pres. William C. Hansen and Raymond M. Righter, Director of Secondary Education and Dr. Dou­ mas had agreed that it was best to transfer the Junior High group in to the secondary division.

No new students planning on junior high school work have been ac­ cepted in the division which Dr. Doumas heads, for some time, but those already there have not been transferred and will complete the time they started, Dr. Doumas reports.

Difference in School Systems

The change was made because in the systems where there is a junior high school, the seventh, eighth and ninth grades are considered to be part of the secondary program, and the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades at CSTC, Dr. Doumas explains.

It appears that the misunderstanding arose from the failure of some who heard the announcement of the change in a recent meeting of the forum, professional organization of the secondary division, to distinguish between Junior High school which are departmentalized and seventh and eighth grades which ordinarily are not.

Secondary division graduates are eligible for state certificates to teach in their major and minor fields in the Junior High schools. They are not eligible to teach in non-departmentalized seventh and eighth grades.

The change at CSTC represents no fundamental change in the program for preparing either Junior High school or seventh and eighth grade teachers, but does it involve any change in eligibility for certification. The change is entirely administra­ tion in nature, Dr. Doumas empha­ sized.

Legion Hall Engaged for Inter-Sorority Dance

The American Legion Hall will be engaged in January for a dance which will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Inter-Sorority Council.

Get Your Good Cheer in Student Lounge Today

Don't forget to come into the Student Lounge today any time between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. There will be a Christmas tree and other decorations to give you a feeling of Christmas and its good cheer. A hot spice drink and cookies will be served. Entertainment will consist of instrumental and a cappella selections because there is not a piano available for use in the Student Lounge at the present time.

Chairmen for the program are La­ verne Zern and Virginia Frame. Misses Jeanette Sklenka, Ethel Neerhof and Carol Mews, entertain­ ment; Lillian Douglas, food; Lez­ bra Brunner, decorations; and Carla Kruse, invocations. Lorraine Goeth is general chairman of this Christmas cheer, which is sponsored by the SSA. Miss Adeline Levin is advis­ or for the organization.
What Is The Right Spirit?

Once again we are experiencing the tide of expectancy which is hurrying us along to the climax of the Christmas season. The Christmas spirit permeates the atmosphere; our music is taking on a Christmas tone; the metropole looks beautiful and glowing. Traditionally this meant to be the season of peace on earth to men of good will. However, the truth is, the peace of mind so uncommon in today's world comes through good will and personal unselfishness. One of the paradoxes which we discover in Christianity is that he who seeks peace does not find it, and he who gives peace finds it returned to him. "He that loveth his life loseth it, and he that despiseth it finds it." That is the spirit of the Christmas season.

First of Informal Coffees Held in Dean's Office

First of a series of informal coffees was held in Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner's office Monday afternoon, December 12. The coffees, a continuation of last year's series, are being sponsored by the faculty social committee. What is being invited by the committee are faculty members and students representing all colleges.

The purpose is to bring faculty members and students together in an informal atmosphere. Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss May Rouch, Frank W. Crow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner greeted the guests with the first coffee, while Joyce Kru­ger poured. Mrs. William C. Hansen held a tea at her home on Wednesday, De­cember 14, for a series of such gatherings that she will have during the coming year.

Inquiring Reporter Asks

What Is Your Opinion Concerning the Commercialization of Christmas?

Here are the answers given by 10 students when they were asked the question, "What do you think concerning the commercialization of Christmas?"

Evelyn Knaf, Freshman:
I think that in some aspects com­mercialism has gone too far. We can find the business establishments would be doing us a favor if they stopped advertising and festivities. I'm sure that much of the Christmas spirit is lost.

Robert Putzner, Junior:
Our Savior's birth has been commercialized. We have prepared this to many people the real reason for commemorating Christmas. It would be nice if the gifts that are given should not be purchased but brought from the heart. What Christmas was meant to be and what it has evolved into are things.

Thomas Lund, Freshman:
It is becoming increasingly diffi­cult for me to see the Christmas spirit each year. If the price of it continues to rise, Americans will not know how to make their own gifts.

David Brown, Sophomore:
Christmas should be a religious celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ. However, the gifts that are given should not be purchased but brought from the heart.

That's right... sandy claws!

The following people were asked what they would like to find in their Christmas morning:

The answers speak for themselves.

Janice Sisley: A car, a job, and a classroom for a nickel of coffee.

Steve Belfort: A college student it is through their daily routine of classroom and laboratory assignments, an extended home to it is through their service by reading a Christmas story.

Robertson, Janice Sisley, Phyl­liss Mykleby, Mary Ann Rider, Humphrey Dace, Mary Clark, Evelyn Kowalski, Kowaleski: A four cylinder, new wardrobe complete with basketworks and tie clips, and a new "steady" edge
d (Sandy's)."

Miss Bertha Glennon: An oil fur­nace so I won't have to shove wood. I'm not only busy to write a letter to Sandy Claus.

Miss May Rouch: A new car, and a little paper bag that all will be safe throughout the coming year.

Students in Mr. Crow's history class hope Santa brings him a piece of "squark proof" chalk.

The Doudenas have moved out to their new home, and are planning to do the decoration in February. We are waiting for the "OPEN HOUSE" notices.

A complimentary advertisement to Mr. and Mrs. Crow for their collection of art reproductions... to nearly labeled and from the hall for all to share with him.

Miss Grime, on the Training school staff, is quite a ski enthusiast. She spent two years in California and had little opportunity to ski. Consequently, the snow this fall was greatly appreciated and Miss Grime ventured out on Clark street. Evidently it was "ski-worthy."

Catching up on a few engagements John Barrows, Stevens Point; and Barbara Wells, Green Lake, have been engaged since November. They are both former students of CSTC.

Bill Bart, Neenah, and Jane Ste­ckel, Stevens Point, were just recently engaged and will be married in January 7, 1950. Both are students here. You are the only one that has heard about the marriage.

Jerry Kitzrow and Shirley Han­son, both of Stevens Point, are mar­ried and are about to graduate. Jerry attends CSTC and Shirley is a receptionist for Dr. Maurice Rice.

One of "Doc" Tola's history an­nouncements is perfectly appropriate to the atmosphere of a California snowfall. Does COUNT STYP, page 6
The True Spirit of Christmas—“Th’ Way Y’ Feel Inside!"

An author, whose name has been lost with the years, once wrote these words:

It ain’t th’ kind o’ place y’ live, and it ain’t th’ splurge an’ show—
Er how y’ rate in worldly goods.
That sets yer heart aglow—
It ain’t th’ wreath upon yer door, er th’ candle’s cheery light.
Er what y’ spend fer tinsel things.
That makes yer Christmas bright—
Nor is it jest th’ gifts y’ git—
All wrapped an’ fancy tied.
It’s what y’ give—an’ what y’ share
An’ th’ way y’ feel inside!”

The Christmas season always has, and probably always will, appeal much for the reason that it goes to the human heart. Disregarding the people who may be struggling to buy such a thing as the pocket book, for there are only so many shopping days before Christmas, Christmas is one of the few things left in life that haven’t gone on at a breakneck speed in recent years.

We can still relive, every year, with wonderment and awe that glancing up at an undated, unbridged, unembellished story of the birth of the Men in Blue, who were,s:

We have as our heritage the beautiful oil paintings of the scenes appropriate to Christmas, by Nat Lenz. Of a still more contemporary date there are the Christmas cards, with their interpretations of Christ, and also his Christmas mirths of Santa Claus and his various friends.

We have the privilege of hearing, and perhaps seeing, the great orata he has done at this season. At CSTC, Peter J. Michelsen introduced the idea of the picture into the impress of Christmas Concert, which has become a tradition of the college.

In literature we have such works as Dickens’ “The Christmas Carol” and the children’s favorite, “The Night Before Christmas” by Clement Clarke Moore.

Who can forget, young and old alike, the church and school Christmas programs where Junior forgot some of his tediously learned lines? And the occasion of Santa’s visit on the main street in town, where all the big and little kids were sure to be if they heard that candy was being distributed? And the look on Mom’s face when she opened her presents to find among them the smeared and battered card her John- hay had toiled over in school?

Memories such as these could go on and on. The reader, after glancing through this feature, may set up his own chain of thinking back over one, two years, three, or more.

That’s part of Christmas. Even the most unemotional warm up to the happy atmosphere, as the season nears its climactic day, to think Christmas isn’t all in the bright things and light and the expensive gifts that are displayed and in the air of the holiday season. The material things have their place too. While putting through crowded stores to purchase these “necessities” of Christmas the thought is sometimes to some that the person pushing and shoving next to him is human and as warm as he. He may smile as he nudges his way through the crowd, just as he may push the people who may retaliate. It’s a small ripple, but if it were spread, these two anonymous individuals would have done a part of their work in spreading the spirit of Christmas.

“It’s as unknown the author wrote in the poem that furnished an open holiday story — it isn’t the little things that make up Christmas, it’s ‘Th’ way y’ feel inside.”

Rest of CSTC Social Calendar for First Semester Announced

The following is the rest of the social events furnished by the student government committee. Two seemingly unrelated events will be noted here: The Christmas recital is December 22—January 3 inclusive, and the tentative date for exam week is January 30. Catch up on your mental shopping for the January 30 date during the Christmss rec.e.

December 16-18—Basketball—Oshkosh—here.
19—19 Christmas Concert.
20—Nelson Hall Christmas dinner.
22—21, inclusive—Christmas.
22—January 3, inclusive—Christmas.
January—Basketball—Winona—here.
7—Basketball—Platteville—here.
9—here.
10—Faculty meeting.
12—11, Alpha Psi Omega production—here.
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13—“The Rival.”
16—Basketball—La Crosse—here.
16—Basketball—Winona—here.
19—District High School debate.
21—Inter-Sorority dance.
26—Basketball—Milwaukee—here.
30—Basketball—Whitewater—here.
February—Exan week (probable).
1—Chapel Choir assembly.
3—Basketball—Oshkosh—here.
4—End of first semester.
11—Second exam.

Another Former CSTC V-5'er Receives Wings

Another V-5, Chester C. Bach of Columbus, graduates from the Navy flight school and aviator’s diploma at a ceremony at Corpus Christi, Texas. Mahippman Bach joined the Navy in 1946 and attended CSTC from the fall of 1946 until he was graduated and received training at Pensacola, Florida. After a few days leave he will report to Honolulu, T. H., for duty.

Air Room Turned Into Christmas Workshop

For the past two weeks Miss Edna Carter has room been turned into a Christmas workshop. The art students have been working as hard as Santa’s elves on their Christmas projects.

Angels, Christmas trees, reindeer, snowflakes, stars and Santa Clauses are a few of the items which have been treasured. The following holidays, the artists are also working on stained glass, which is a very popular and other scenes, and painted wooden plates and transparent plastics.

Some of the materials used for making these decorations are paper, aluminum foil, plastic, wax, cotton, pasteboard and cork. Brightly colored felt is used in making children’s gifts of hats, mittens or suspenders.

The beautiful nativity scene which is the work of Mrs. G. F. B. Brown. The advent calendar is one of the few remaining events from the first year of training, when Miss Mildred Davis, now Miss Milard Davis, received her B.A. degree in education.

The girls in Nelson Hall were among the first to capture the Christm,s spirit this past session. A few of the girls started decorating their rooms some time after Thanksgiving, and then the idea has spread throughout the college.

There are even wreaths, Santa Clauses and all manner of decorations adorning the doors of the rooms. However, the decorating of the doors is nothing compared to the decorations in the rooms themselves. Santa Clauses, wreaths, brightly colored flags, fancy Christmas lights, are a few of the many decorations in the rooms.

On the night before Christmas vacation quiet hours will begin at 7 and extend to 11 o’clock. Then the girls will be given from 11 to 1 o’clock for card playing through the windows. The girls will be granted a late period until 12 o’clock on Tuesday night, December 20.

There will be a formal Christmas dinner, given at Nelson Hall on Monday night, December 20, for the dormitories and invited guests. The program following the dinner will include piano and vocal solos, plus some group singing of Christmas carols.

Mother and Son Both Doing Fine

There have been unusual combi­ nations of students in school before; take the case of Mary and her little lamb. However, the students here can do them one better in Miss Helen Eagleburger, a Senior in primary education, and her son, Larry, a Sophomore in the junior college, although there is some question as to who is the lamb in the in­stance.

Mrs. Eagleburger

The situation doesn’t seem quite so odd when one considers Mrs. Eagleburger was posited as a college Freshman, but with con­ siderably more poise. She is a plump, cherubic woman. Her golden­friendliness shows itself mainly in her eyes and smile, if there is a Mrs. Santa Claus, she must be the like Mrs. Eagleburger. For her it was obviously not too hard a task to get back into the swing of school again.

Not A Stranger To CSTC

Nor is she a stranger to CSTC. She graduated from the college in 1936, with a diploma representing two years of primary training. “That was all they gave then.”

Dormites Decorate in Christmas Preparation

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Met Future Husband Here

While here she was active in extra-curricular activities and especially interested in one — football. For she dated the star player, Sid Eagleburger. After graduation she taught four years in Racine and three in Madison where she married her football hero, who was working for his degree in medicine at the university. The next years were spent in Waupun (the city, that is) with her family, which now consist­ed of Larry and a daughter Jean, who is in high school at present. During World War II, they moved around the country since Dr. Eagle­burger was in the army. It was from Kansas City then they came to Stevens Point in 1946.

Became at 47

In the spring of ’47 Mrs. Eagle­burger came back to school, part time. Her favorite recollection of those days is a very formal and precise teacher who she knew quite well but who insisted on addressing her as Mrs. Eagleburger. The incon­venience stopped when Mr. Eagle­burger died the next day. She left him in a small room and it was then that Larry said, “Thank heavens, we didn’t get into that marriage.”

And what do they think of being in the same school together?

“ ‘Well,” says Larry, with a chuckle, “I suppose they can check up on me too much.”

“I don’t think I can handle my wife, with a wicked twinkle in her eyes.

And this example of good-natured humor is from a lady who has been married two years ago, “I dreaded a little coming back; I was afraid they’d think I was somebody’s grandma,” there is little choice of any one making a mistake like that.

SIGMA ETA PLEDGES — Shown above are the 27 pledges he were recently initiated into the Sigma Eta, national honor­ary science fraternity. They are, from left to right, as follows: Paul Evans, B. W.; Doris Freytag, L. T.; Alice V.; (standing) Donald Kock, D. M.; Dorothy Precourt, J. M.; Roselia Heid, E. B., Marian Riehm, S. J.; Mary Beth McDonald, E. D.; Edi Fumigacci, E. F.; Edith Wimmer, M. C.; Mary Schaudel, K.; Karen Godwin, D. B.; Bert Widow, R. E.; Robert Gilbert, (half hidden) Roy Venn, Allen Limp, Fred Wenzel.

The POINTER
Christmas Programs at Campus Schools Dec. 20

The trimming program in the Training School will be presented at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20, in the assembly room. The program, consisting of three short plays, caroling and instrumental solos, will be presented by the seventh and eighth grade students, following Monday's Christmas at which they will entertain their parents, student teachers, and faculty.

Music for the program will be presented by the junior high school student soloists under the direction of Miss Helen Heel. The eighth grade choir will provide the setting for the plays with the help of some seventh graders. The tea following the program is being planned by the seventh grade with the help of their adviser, Miss Frieda Schleuter.

Chairmen of the committees are as follows: The tea table, Susan Eastwood; host, Gary Grohl; hostess, Jean Newley; and usher, Susan Briscoe.

Decoration of the entire third floor of the Training School with greens, Christmas trees, and other decorations will be the sole function of the seventh and eighth grades.

Miss Schlueter found that climate and doingsdouble duties under their trees on Christmas morning.

Three European Christmas Described by Miss Schleuter

Miss Frieda Schleuter, Junior High school supervisor, who returned last summer from a three year stay in Europe, says that Christmas there is considerably different from the American Christmas.

Miss Schlueter was principal of an American Dependent's school in Augsburg, Germany, during her stay abroad. In Europe, Christmas has not been commercialized as it has here, and is more of a religious and family affair, she explained. It isn't as exciting to the children in Europe as it is to American children because gifts are not so numerous.

Miss Schleuter said that in Germany the sixth of December is set aside as St. Nick's Day. On this day, a man dressed in the rather frightening costume of St. Nick, carries a stick and, accompanied by another member of the Christmas club, visits the various schools. The principal of the school points out the boys that have been bad during the past year, and St. Nick rather roughlyspanks them.

The German families spend many of their holidays attending family gatherings at friends' homes for their family singing at these gatherings.

Stranded in Milan

Miss Schleuter spent her first Christmas in Europe on a Swiss-Rome tour. Christmas eve found her group of travelers stranded in Milan because of lack of available hotel rooms in Rome. There were no Christmas decorations in the stores or on the streets as we have here. There it was much more of a religious holiday. Miss Schleuter celebrated the holiday with the rest of the people on the tour by attending the Christmas Eve midnight mass at the famous Milan cathedral.

Her second Christmas found her on a Mediterranean cruise on a luxury liner between Monte Carlo and Algiers. A midnight mass for all denominations and races was said aboard ship, and after the Christmas party was held the next day, but Miss Schleuter said it still didn't give one the feeling that Christmas does at home. She added that the warm climate made it seem very un-Christmas.

The Third In Madrid

Maria Briones of Spain, was the scene of Miss Schleuter's third Christmas overseas. There some of the street lights and stores were decorated, but again the aura of Christmas was not as overwhelming as it would be at home.

One of the things that does characterize the Christmas season in Europe, Miss Schleuter said, is the good food. In several countries there are feasts that last for hours.

The only real Christmas atmosphere in Europe, as we think of it here, was found in the Red Cross and special service clubs which were decorated in the American way.

Miss Schleuter found that traveling abroad at Christmas was not as pleasant or exciting as it sounds. In fact, it was often uncertain and uncomfortable. It was necessary to go through a lot of red tape before arrangements could be made to take the various conducted tours.

"I enjoyed all of my stay there," Miss Schleuter said, "but there is no place like the United States to spend Christmas."

Burroughs' Contemporary Drama Class Doing Play Presentations

Leland M. Burroughs' class in Contemporary Drama has been doing very interesting work in the study of plays recently, according to the comments of some of the class members.

The class numbers 12 and to facilitate a method whereby more plays can be presented to the whole class Mr. Burroughs has divided the group into three sections. Each section chooses a leader and this leader in turn chooses a play from the available Alpha Pi Omega dramatic fraternity collections, scales it to a class hour performance and casts it from the members in his group. If more characters are needed for a play, other members of the class may be asked to read minor roles.

Use Few Props

The leader schedules rehearsals for his group so they may become familiar with the reading of the lines and the use of a minimum amount of action as they read. Few properties are used, allowing the weight of the play to be interpreted through line expression and narration.

The class is now in the third round of these play presentations.

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In a wide open game that must have shaken the dome of the capitol some forty odd miles away, the Pointers beat the Whitewater Teachers 55-54 for the first Conference Win.

To Maintain Slim Lead

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The Tune-In Balloon team kept their slim one game lead in the College Bowling league last week, as they took two games from the Kenosha's store team. AKL won three from the Recreation Alleys to take over undisputed second spot in the league. In other meetings the Chi Delta took a trio from Recreation Alleys; Campus did likewise to the Brunswick, and the Phi Sig captured a brace from Dutch's.

Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The rifles were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that Oshkosh soon would be there.

The students were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of championships danced in their heads. Bob Flint in his night gown and Al Braem in his cap, Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out on the campus there arose such a clatter, They sprang from their bed to see what was the matter. Away to the post office they flew like a flash. Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year TO ALL

Irene & Merv Masten & Associates

Griff, Norvin Holm, Robert Kerr, Harvey Peterson, Dorothy Precourt, and chairman for this party were dancing, shuffleboard, ping pong, Mary Schadewald, Ray Venn, Herb place.

and Miss Gertie Hanson. Chen Holstein, Tom Nikola, David Hall on Sunday evening, December 19th, R. Lewis, Bern ard Feigley, Mrs. Piffner and the social committee. The staff ate the "left overs" with relish. And to keep the party activity in the upper bracket, Fred LaL eke "turned the spigot" on the coffee maker.

Next week "s Merry Chrlstmaa

(Derived from page 3)

Harry S. Truman, was a close runner-up with 17. Pandit Nehru, Indian leader, and John L. Lewis made a good showing with 15 and nine votes, respectively. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt polled nine votes for the honor this year, five more than she received in the poll last year. Frank Leahy, Notre Dame football coach, received five nominations for the honor, Vice-President Alben Bark ley received four and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, U. S. Ambassador to Denmark, and Marshall Tito each received three.

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