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Alpha Psi Omega Will Present One-Act Plays January 10 and 11

CSTC faculty, students and friends will be treated to some fine stage plays by Alpha Psi Omega immediately after the Christmas season. On consecutive evenings, January 10 and 11, three one-act plays, "Suppressed Desires," "The Valiant," and "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" will be staged. The directors, Jean Robertson, Ralph Roberts, and Donna Alderton, as well as the actors, are Central State students. The three plays are in the process of being reviewed this week by Leland M. Burroughs, Robert S. Lewis and Miss Pauline Iasaci. The casts of these plays will be ready to go after New Year, for the technical rehearsals will be held before Christmas.

"Suppressed Desires" is a light comedy, "The Valiant," a play on the more serious side, is an old, well-known play which takes place in a prison. An old-fashioned melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" is in the humorous vein.

Alderton directs "Suppressed Desires" and "The Valiant," while Jean Robertson will stage "Curse You, Jack Dalton!"

"Suppressed Desires," the story of Henrietta, Virginia Grenier, Steve; her husband, Harald Mel- ler; his young sister, Sallie Schriner. The cast of "The Valiant" includes Waalen Holt; Ralph Storm; Father Daly, Dick Frank; James Doby; Jack Popey; Josephine Pariso, Dorothy Devlin; Don, Bar McNa- mura; and an attendant, Gordon Gil- derg.

"Curse You, Jack Dalton!" is the cast of "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" is "Mr. Hunk," Charles Robert; Donna Dahlen, Lillian Lashleof; Elaine Dahlen, Eleanor Curtis; Jack Dalton, Wil- liam Zick; Anne Alvesalo, Joanne Wy- socki; Egbert Van Horn, Jerome Goetsch; Bertha Blair, Sally Con- nolly and Richard Blair, Don Schools.

Members of the stage crew are Don Schula, Don Stagner, Karl, Jim Greathouse, Dick Madison and Don Helgerson. The production manager is Donna Alderton and the stage manager is Don Helgerson. Louise Jacobson and Jim Malady are responsible for publicity. The make-up committee consists of Barbara Bea; Vonne McNet; Jackie Pihl; Betty Crook; Shirley Ja- son; Suzanne Swankie and Beverly Tibbetts.

The location of properties are Joan Bahdour, Amy Kampenga, Frances Garber, Pauline Kahl; a Dona Knoll and Florence Payne; Joanフェーザング和Mary Stolz are doing the costume work.

Evaluating Committee To Visit Central State

In connection with its application for membership in the National Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Alpha Delta Kappa Teachers college will be visited by an evaluating committee on January 4 and 5. The North Central Association, more commonly called, is an accrediting agency for the purpose of higher education. An assembly will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of acquainting the students with what membership in such an accreditation society means and how it is obtained. President Hansen asks that every student, faculty member and employee be present at the assembly.

The evaluation, which is an impor- tant part of admission procedure, will be conducted by the Reverend John Emnson of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., Dr. Paul M. Nelson, Dean of Instruction at Iowa State, Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Sorority Dinners, Dance Planned for January 20

Coming on the night of January 20 is the annual Security Department Ban- ner-Dance, the dance to be held at the American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 68, 512-420, from 9 p.m. to 12 o'clock.

The music for the dance will be provided by the orchestra of Larry Woodbury and the theme for the occasion is based on the Dewey Decimal System, with a popular hit, "Harbor Lights."" The dance is open to everyone, and it is the only fall of the year in which it is customary for the girls to ask the fellows.

Preceding the dance, the three sororities, Tau Gamma Beta, Omega Chi and Phi Beta Psi, will hold their formal dinners, to which the girls' dates for the dance are also invited. The dinners are open to all sorority girls and guests. The Tau Gamma are having their dinner at the Cartwright hotel, the Omega at the Sunrise and the Phi Betas at Jerry's. The guest of honor will be Dr. Brinsmead, of the Sorority of Philanthropy.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Bonnie Dahlgren, Gretchen Hol- sten and Helen Regan, of Alpha Delta Kappa, as well as Marion Underwood and Sue Stoney; Dr. J. Monroe Land, Joan Feuerbacher and Florence Zander, of Tau Gamma; Miss Mul- holland; Miss Betty Givens, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Geo- rge Hering, Jr. and Mrs. and Miss Helen Degnan.

"Operation Weekend" to Sponsor Caroling Party

"More fun! "Great time! "Big crowd! "Lots to eat!" Did you, too, hear these comments following the big "Operation Weekend" activities? Well, that's not all, for there's a big Christmas caroling party sponsored by the Student—Faculty So- ciety committee coming up Friday night. All girls and gals are asked to show up at the Training school at 7:15 o'clock and join the college in wishing Stevens Point a Merry Christmas.

The carolers, led by the Interfaith Council, will split up into groups who will sing carols within a nine block radius of the college. Following the singing, the groups will return to the Training school where there will be dancing and refresh- ments. The Newman club has taken charge of the refreshments, which will consist of hot chocolate and cookies. The funds for the entire occasion are being provided by the Student-

College Christmas Season Will Be Climaxed by Annual Concert

The climax of the college Christmas season will be reached Sunday and Monday evening, December 17 and 18, when the Department of the music department, has announced the program for the traditional Yule- time concert which will be held in the college auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

A new stage background has been designed by five students of an ad- vanced art class, Eliazer Curtis, Donna Dahlen, Bernice Delbricker, Dolores Newhall and Gerald Rued, under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsten, head of the art department.

The stage design includes the silhouettes of the Madison range, two angels, all constructed of white plas- tic foam. They will be shrouded by overhead lighting. Centered in the blue background is a giant silver star and from it are color indications to- wards the wings, changing with each number of the curtain. The skilled handling of the lighting effects will be under the direction of James R. Hicks and his stage crew.

Orchestra Stands

To begin the concert the college symphony orchestra, under the di- rection of Mr. Michelsen, will play "A Merry Christmas" by Carl Fran- kfort.

Then "O Holy Night," "All Ye Faithful," "Johann Reading, will bring in the 100 men and women of the Glee Club, who will march in by simulated candle light.

The Girls' Glee club and the or- chestra will present "Merry Christmas, O Man's Desiring," Johann E. Bach, and "Holy Art Thou," George F. Handel. Joan Feuerbacher will be soloist for the latter song. Mrs. Strickland, director of the Glee Club, will be the Glee Club's accompanist.

Following the Girls' Glee club, the orchestra will present "Adeste Fideles, "No. 1," George Basset, with the movement "Wassail Song," "Adagietto," and "Carnival." The program for the orchestra will be

The traditional nativity tableau by the orchestra students, members of the en- tire chorus and selected vocal soloists. The outstanding members of the chorus will also appear in the CSTC Christmas Concert.

Trainig School Pupils To Present Yule Concert

A Christmas concert will be presented by the college auditorium on Monday, December 18, at 2 p.m. by Training school students from Kin- dergarten through the eighth grade.

The program, under the direction of Miss Helen Heil, will include various selections by the Training school orchestra, members of the en- tire chorus and selected vocal soloists. The outstanding members of the chorus will also appear in the CSTC Christmas Concert.

Afternoon Classes Will Be Moved up Wednesday

The college administration is plan- ning to present the noon hour and move up the afternoon classes one hour, the same as the Auditorium on December 15, the last day of school, 1950.

The schedule will be followed: 11:30 hour from 11:30 to 12:30 11:15 classes at 12:10 11:30 classes at 12:30 11:45 classes at 1:05 12:00 classes at 1:20

Any students who work during the noon hour and must make special arrangements should see the Dean before Wednesday.
**THE SWEET AND SOUR**

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**FAMILIAR NAMES**

Rudy Hall from Detroit, Michigan, despite the fact that he lien on his house in Michigan, has been back in town since 1954. His wife is a CSTC graduate of 46 — formerly Eleven in the Road, and she was the daughter of Coach Don and Sue Hamm.

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**FELL IN LINES**

Christmas and snow — what a wonderful combination, but it is hard to try and inject any humor into a Christmas story. Even if the other two uses more than the one here, it could be done — it's snow use.

**YOU CAN'T HELP!**

Winter President ball or inning essay, community life, and the group comes in the group. The theme was "Self-Answerable" and was collected on the wrong way, and finally the champ, scrape, drag of stadium books into the stands at the basketball games.

Sure hope the snow keeps up — yes, keeps up — then it won't rain.

Don't get discouraged — it is all in your way, as the looking at things, as English instructor trying to inspire pupils. What do you think of when you see snow? First Student: I think of the wonders of the world. Geographer: Just the warm front, the cold front and rain. Realist: I think of all the hard work that goes into shoveling walks.

Veteran: I think of girls.

Veteran: I always think of girls.

The snow keeps coming and blowing around and soon it will be vacation time. Hope all the dear has a Good Christmas and that good boys and good girls all get a couple of well-filled stockings.

Christmas cards will soon fill the mail and Christmas spirits the mail. (Come on, let's get a Good Christmas spirit.) Happy New Year!

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans last meeting was characterized by heated discussion and lively controversy. The feature of the evening was the vote of the principle of FEP by 16-2. A similar proposition condemning Walter Kibbe for his support of a state level, raised by Joe Studt, failed to pass. Tentative topics for the next meeting will be "Legalistic Gambling, and Destruction of Democracy.

Social Studies Club

The last meeting of the Social Studies club heard an important presentation on the "Conditions of War." By Father Edward L. Torpey, principal, revolved around just what conditions the world is in and how to be sanctioned, morally, by the church.

There will be a business meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday, December 14, in the Rural assembly for the purpose of rearranging the constitution of the club. All members of the faculty and minors are invited to attend.

Wesley Foundation

Tonight, Wesley Foundation will present Christmas Cantata "Man Has Fallen" at 7:30 o'clock in the St. Paul's Methodist Church. After the pastime there will be a candlelight cere
demonstrated. The public is invited.

There will be a business meeting on Monday, December 11, by and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen at their home. The dinner table had a cent piece a red candle sur-
rounding green.

After dinner the members and guests gathered around the Christ
cakes. The guests were present and Mrs. William C. Hansen, and Mr. Victor Bakolot, Miss Helen Hoef, Gilbert W. Faust, Mrs. Cammen Lane, and Gundars Poin.

**FACULTY ELECT THEIR OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN**

The election of faculty officers and committee chairman by the fac
ty was held last Thursday. Those elected as officers are: Leeland L. Berrong, chairman; Robert S. Lewis, president of W.E.A. and A. W. D. local units. Miss Monica Bainseth, treasurer, and Miss Mary May, secretary, are up for re-election for the junior division board.

The elected as chairman of faculty committees are William K. Boylan, assistant director; Mrs. Bonnie May Allen, assistant; Miss P. Smith, assistant; Miss Betti Faulk, assistant; Mrs. Nels K. Kamping, assistant; and Fred J. Schmeeckle, head of the junior division of the second semester in February.

Training Directors

Holding Conference Here

The directors of training and the chairmen of the first and second
divisions of the nine Wisconsin districts held a scheduled a conference at CSTC for December 13 and 14. Problems of common interest among the college will be discussed at the meeting.
The Roving Reporter Asks: What Should Sants Bring to CSTC?  

Attention Santa Claus! Prepare to load your bag with gifts galore. This week's roving reporter has asked CSTC students what they think they should bring our school this year. Here are their requests for a merry college Christmas.

Question: What should Sants bring to CSTC?

Sharon Sutton: "An automatic book-finder for the school library to make sure no student is allowed to check out a book they don't need."

Larry Jacobsow: "Please bring CSTC a way of life that is high spirited. One where we can work together for our school, for the future and the present, and partake in the spirit of a national university."

Beth Tetzner: "Elevator!"

Verna Schaefer: "A whip for kids who don't attend school activities such as open house, events, assemblies, and basketball games."

Ross Pape: "Please bring us a little extra money for Christmas gifts that have never been done before, so we can be successful."

Norma Weber: "The guarantee that all good-looking men will be exempt from the draft!"

Amy Tesmer: "All for students and beer in the bobby."

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham has announced that places are available for the numerous landladies in St. Vincent Point, with Sants could give Junior Miss Galena's a Christmas gift. CSTC is one of the only high schools that make male student and teacher at CSTC. My being single and not having any money with the request. Of course if Harry catches up on his writing in the teaching field he declares a national emergency.

Placements Available For Various Positions

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham has announced that placements are not only in the field of education. Other field opportunities are available through the Placement Office. Positions available in the teaching field include Patricia Harrison, who has accepted a position teaching a second grade at Chippewa Falls, and Marcella Schunz who has been offered a third grade at Rothschild. Both girls finish in February.

Addresses Air Reserve

Raymond E. Specht, CSTC proof reader, spoke on Monday night to officers and men of Flight C. "Where there are boys, there are positions available," Mr. Specht's address concerned the position of New York Guard in the United States, with particular emphasis on the geographic and economic area of the country. This reserve unit holds its meetings at the college.

Miss Hansen Tells of Christmas in Hawaii

Mele Kakehikana (pronounced M.U. K. Kaka-kah-kehn) was visiting you would if you were to spend Christmas in Hawaii. The language and the climate are about the only things that you would find similar to Montana. In the islands of America, though, according to Miss Alice Hansen, seventh grade English critic teacher, who taught for two years in Hawaii.

In the territory of the United States, Hawaii has picked-up the traditions of the States with very few exceptions. The same song 'Silent Night' is sung to all, even Buddists, who have picked up the day for another holiday. Second are the Christmas trees, but even negroes are among the admirers of the myrtle. Christmas cards often show pictures of the palm tree, green grass, brown skinned Hawaiians, and the native flowers, hibiscus, ginger and bird of paradise, rather than the United States traditional snow scenes.

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FROSTY THE SNOWMAN, CSTC style, was fashioned by students following last week's heavy snowfall. Standing on the south side of the grounds, the snowman was made over three students who posed for perspective's sake. From left to right are Fred Genetich, Pete Thomas and Bob Markey.

Liberal Arts at Central State Is Still Undecided

The question of liberal arts at Central State College is still an undecided issue. The Board of Regents was held recently to discuss the realization of such a program was taken. A bill passed by the 1941 legislature provides for the establishment of a liberal arts curriculum with the Board of Regents making the final decision.

President William C. Hansen stated that it is a possibility that more definite action will be taken within the next six months.

Introducing Detecting Prof:

"Botanist Always Gets His Cultures"

Walter S. Sylvester pulled his genuine Dick Tracy Snap福德arama ($1.75) at Woolworth's Kidde store in New York recently and watched his Botany class file out the door under the threat of a "penalty for bad bacteria. They had given them their instructions; now they were on their own to bring back some good bacterial cultures. While he waited, he readily accepted the offer of time, the groups returned with the boys, delivering of cigarette smoke and the girls raking the sleep out of their eyes. They all chucked their Petri dishes, however, and microscopes were quickly focused on their contents.

Sylvester gleefully peered at the results.

"Ah, class, this Wisconsin river water culture is sensational. It's outlines are perfect.

Several of the class snickered, for they saw that he had failed to put the judges were very impressed by his beautiful eyes.

"Owen House", a program on WTMJ-TV, recently featured Milwaukee State Teachers college. Various high school places were featured which are open to the public and entertainment was provided by the music department.

Those versatile LaCrosse athletes who are members of both the Cigar Bowl football team and the basketball team are really getting a workout these days. They practice football every afternoon and basketball every night. What a life!

Social Studies Questionnaire Will Ask Opinions of Students

Son Will Speak at Historical Meeting

Mrs. Mildred L. Williams will hold part of her Christmas vacation in Chicago, where she plans to go in order to see her son, William Williams. She was particularly invited to speak at the American Historical Society meeting at the Stevens hotel in Chicago, December 30. Dr. Williams will speak on "Raymond Robinson and Russian-American Relations, 1917-1918."

Mr. Sylvester Attends Wis. Pollution Hearing

Walter S. Sylvester recently attended a conference of vital importance to every Wisconsin. This was the public hearing of the Wisconsin Pollution committee which was held at Wausau on December 20. State botanists and engineers appeared before the committee to give reports collected during the past year on industrial pollution of state waters. The representatives of industry then gave their stand and condemned nothing to the committee. Mr. Sylvester stated that excellent progress was made by the hearing and that the present board is the most competent one of recent years. He also is planning to attend the organization meeting of the Citizen's National Resources association in Wisconsin to be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at Madison. This new organization aims to endeavor to establish sportsmen, conservation, and industrial positions in Wisconsin.
Point Cagers Will Battle Green
Gulls for First Conference Test

The Pointers will start playing for keeps on Wednesday night, December 2nd, when they engage the Milwaukee Green Gulls on the Inter­
city home floor. It will be the first con­ference test for the Purple and Gold squad.

Coach Gayton is facing a tre­
mendous rebuilding job this winter season. Gone are eight letterwin­ners who were chiefly responsible for the big city dwellers' second place show­ing in last year's conference stand­ings. Three returning monograph­
ners will form the backbone of the "beer city" five. They are Wesley

Pointers Shock Milton, Win Encount­er 64-55
Coach Holznapf threw a shock into the fans, but a bigger one into the Milton cagers last Wednesday when P. J. Jacobs gym by starting five, un­embattled figures on the hardwood. With determined aggressiveness these five, Rued, Miller, Schade­wald, Eng­

Knudston's Market Lengthens
Lead in College Bowling League

Knudston's Market stretched their lead in the College Bowling League by taking a three game series from the second place Belke Lumber Compa­ny. The Company's locker Don's Con­way Island out of third place by taking all three of their games.

The AKE dropped two of the Chi­Dells and the Brunswick took two from the Phi Sigs making a three way tie for the cellar.

The top three high individual ser­ries were rolled by Jerry Stenz with a 379, Willy Thomas, 354, and Bill Conachen with a 543.

"Bugs" Stenz also led in the high individual single with 212, but was followed closely by Mike Thomas, who topped a 205.

High single honors went to the Campus Cafe, who blasted a total of 790, followed by the Chi Dells with an 879 total.

High team series also went to the Campus crew with a total 2948 and Knudston's took second with 3172.

FIFTH QUARTER

Last Wednesday night's opener with Milton gave the gulls all kinds of thrills and spills. The first shock came before the top­off. Coach Quandt pulled a big surprise when he started his so called "rushing" five. These five 'understanded' rushed the Wildcats right off their pins. The usually effective Don Shewars was bottled up during the entire game. The Purple and Gold mentor then threw in his scoring punch of Wagner, Polka, Schneider, et al and seed the game.

The Pointers compiled a very strik­ing shooting balance, hitting the hoops 20 times out of 58 attempts. The downstasres made 20 out of 70 attempts.

CONGRATS TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND THE BAND.

The pep rally held last Wednes­day should have aroused the student body to the fact that Central State also has a basketball team to support.

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Along with the pep rally, the cons­tral question of the effect of school spirit comes into the picture. What obstacles can a team overcome when tremendous urge to win prevails? A few weeks ago this question was an­sweered by a fired up Navy football team in their annual battle with Army. Although the experts predicted the Cadets' win by at least 20 points, the Middles pushed the ball up and down the gridiron all the way back to the banks of the Hudson River. The Navy was a classic example of the result of a great desire for victory. Here in Central we too our basketball squad is ready to enter league competition. Although the Purple and Gold squad for this year is rated as an average squad with average potentialities, our win­ning percentage could soar sky high with increased school spirit. It is neces­sary that every student songs "The Purple and Gold" possess a tremendous desire for victory.
History Classes Name
Mac “Man of the Year”
A poll taken last Monday and Tuesday among 92 students of Dr. Harold M. Tolo’s history classes showed that General Douglas MacArthur was the local choice for the honor of being “Man of the Year” by a vote of almost five to one in favor of his nearest opponent, Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia. MacArthur received 47 votes and Stalin, 10. Secretary of State Dean Acheson almost edged out Stalin with nine CSTCers supporting him. But popularity is a fickle thing is shown by a comparison of last year’s poll. Last fall the popular President Harry S. Truman, 1949’s winner, and Federal Judge Harold R. Medina, CSTC’s choice for three years running, ran neck and neck with a single vote in this year’s poll. And General MacArthur, shown by such an overwhelmingly majority this year, was last year’s vote last year and none in 1949.
CSTC Christmas Spirit:
Artists Create Winter Wonderland
Walking into the art room these days is almost like paying a visit to Santa's workshop at the North Pole. The art students here at CSTC would put Santa's house to shame with their industry and enthusiasm.

A really wonderful Christmas atmosphere is created through the ability of the art instructor, Miss Edna Carter, and the use of scissors, colored paper, and a little imagination by her students.

As soon as you enter the room you will be greeted by the many jolly Santas which seem to be everywhere—the plump little elves, the round red figurines made from apples, and the smiling pictures of the good Saint pinned on the wall board and a wreath is in the corner of the living room. A Yule log, red candles, and evergreens are also present. Downstairs in the recreation room a huge banner will come "ye merry twinklers." Another decorated tree stands near the fireplace and the mantel is decorated with evergreens and candles. The bulletin boards are festively decorated with angels and stars and candle.s.

Want to Practice Teach Next Semester? Get Busy
Dr. Raymond E. Christensen has announced that all students who plan to apply for practice teaching from the directors of their divisions will be scheduled for the second semester. Next Semester? Get Busy.

The art students have been the art studios for the Christmas concert. These figures will be used as decorations for the Christmas program. Some will be made white and some will be waxed candles, and some are branches painted. There is also a huge banner which burn and the Uncle Santa's room would be made to look like a wonderful Christmas world. There is a special room where Santa's reindeer are kept. The art students are making Christ-mas decorations and they will have permission to take practice teaching from the directors of their divisions.

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ARTISTS SELECTED TO ENACT THE ROLES OF THE SHEPHERDS AND THE WISE MEN, Eleanore Curtis, Donald Fassel, Michael Gundare Pone. A. C. B., the last one of the group, will be sung by Donald Fassel, Michael Gundare Pone.

The choir will have permission to practice teaching from the directors of their divisions. Conferences concerning practice teaching assignments can be had in the main office of the Training School.

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