



CASTS FOR THE ONE ACT PLAYS. Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity of CSTC, will present three one-act plays this evening in the college auditorium. The above picture shows the casts for the three plays. Seated from left to right are Lillian Lovdahl, Joanne Wysocki, Sally Connor, Harold Miller, Sally Scribner and Virginia Gmeiner. Standing same order are Eleanor Curtis, Willis Zick, Don Schultz, Jerry Boettcher, Gordon Bigalke, Bart McNamara, Dorotheanne Rebella, Dick Francis, Ralph Storm and Jack Popeck.

Teachers Get Away From It All; Go South for Christmas Holidays

While most CSTC'ers spent Christmas in snow up to here, Miss Gertie Hanson and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith of the college faculty enjoyed the holidays in balmy climes.

They both left this citadel of ice and snow on Wednesday night, December 20, and traveled together to Chicago, where they parted. Miss Smith went west to California, while Miss Hanson continued south to Florida, after a day at the Hapsburg art show in Chicago. She took the Southland, a slow Pullman train. "One of the most interesting parts of my trip was going through the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky," she said. "Our train was made up of 21 Pullman cars and," she laughed, "it was full of teachers on vacation!"

Miss Hanson stayed in the Bayou of St. Petersburg with friends. While there, she visited ex-CSTC President Frank S. Hyer and Mrs. Hyer, and retired geology teacher Charlie Evans and his wife, who are wintering in St. Petersburg.

Miss Smith met her sister in Kansas City and then completed her journey to Los Angeles. Her trip was in reality a family reunion and that occupied most of her time. She did, however, visit Capistrano — without the swallows. "There was one dis-

appointment I experienced out there," she said. "I've always loved Los Angeles for its cleanness and brightness. Now it's barely possible to see the sun — because of the smog! Some even drifts over to Beverly Hills, where my father lives."

No, Miss Smith has nothing to report on the comings and goings of movie stars living there, also.

Both women experienced warm and even hot weather during Christmas. They both are glad to be back, in a cold, invigorating climate, however, at least according to Miss Smith. And Miss Hanson is gleefully planning her next trip, this time to the Ozarks.

Woodchoppers Ball Will Be Held Friday Night

Grab your axe — grab your gal — dig out that plaid shirt. Tomorrow night (Friday) is the night to display them all at the Alpha Kappa Lambda's annual Woodchopper's Ball, an informal dance that is rapidly becoming a tradition on the school calendar. The conservationists and their guests will begin swinging their partners to the tall timber music at 8 p. m. in the Training school forest (gym to you.)

Music for the dance will be sawed out by a college orchestra. Entertainment will be furnished along with refreshments. The student body — both lumber jacks and jills — are invited to an evening of fun and dancing — so — let the chips fly.

Gene Raddant, president of CSTC's conservation fraternity is general chairman of the ball. Other committee chairmen are: Refreshments, Dick Promen; orchestra, Lucien Roy; decorations, Dick Ellingson.

Cataloguing Records

Roy Laszewski, a history major in the secondary division, has been chosen to receive a \$200 scholarship for cataloguing the Portage county records. Roy, a Stevens Point junior, was chosen by the college librarian, Nelis R. Kampenga, and the American History department. His work, which will consist of organizing and cataloguing archaic Portage county papers and records, will continue through the present year.

The scholarship was granted recently by the Portage County board of supervisors at the request of Dr. Warren G. Jenkins of the history department.

Attention! Please!

The Pointer questionnaire is available now. The blanks have been placed in the east window of the Pointer office so you can pick them up when you get your Pointer. Please have them filled in by Friday night. There will be a box for them in the Pointer window. There is a blank for each of you, so let's have your comments.

Inter-Sorority Dance Scheduled for Jan. 20

January 20 is the date, girls, the date to remember, the date of the Inter-Sorority Formal at the Legion Hall. This dance is the one big formal of the year to which girls can choose their own escorts.

The sorority girls on the decoration committee are busily planning and constructing a "Harbor Lights" decoration theme.

The dancing couples are to imagine themselves aboard ship. The ship effect will be brought out by the decorations of anchors, ropes, a lighthouse, and the scene of the distant harbor.

Remember, girls, only ten days left before the big event, so line up your fellow and climb aboard.

Social Studies Questionnaire Invokes Thoughtful Judgment

The students' response to the Social Studies questionnaire of December 14, 1950, displayed a sound and thoughtful type of judgment by its answers, say club members.

1. On question number one; Shall we drop the A-bomb during the Korean crisis now? (Are we justified in doing so?) Yes, 15; No, 84. This evinced a solid type of reasoning on whether its use would gain any worthwhile objective.

2. Number two; Do you think the crisis is serious enough to require full mobilization? Yes, 80; No, 19. Thus following the true need of the present crisis and eventual proclamation by the President.

3. Number three; Shall we go on alone in our Far Eastern policy even if Britain will not support us? Yes, 68; No, 28.

4. Number four; Shall we bomb Manchuria and blockade the coast of China? Yes, 59; No, 40. The answers to these two questions displayed the American feeling of a need for a strong policy of action toward aggression whether with or without allies, instead of sitting around and talking with no apparent sight of an

Final Performance of Alpha Psi's Three Plays Is Tonight

At eight o'clock in the college auditorium the curtain will rise on the final performance of Alpha Psi Omega's three one-act plays, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," "The Valiant" and "Suppressed Desires." There is no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken. The plays have already been presented twice this week, Tuesday night for students of St. Joseph Academy and last night for college students and the general public.

In "Suppressed Desires," a comedy by Glenn Glaspell, Henrietta Brewster, played by Virginia Gmeiner, has become a disciple of psychoanalysis. Earnestly believing that the members of her family are suffering from various hidden complexes, she sets about to remedy the situation. Instead, she complicates the lives of her husband, Steve, (Harold Miller,) and her sister, Mabel, (Sally Scribner,) as well as her own.

As "The Valiant" opens, Warden Holt, played by Ralph Storm and Father Daley, played by Dick Francis, are discussing the case of a young man who is charged with murder but refuses to disclose his real identity. James Dyke, (Jack Popeck,) the prisoner, is brought into the warden's office to spend his remaining time with the warden and Father Daley before going to the execution chamber that evening. An anti-climax develops when a young girl, Josephine Paris, (Dorotheanne Rebella,) appears on the scene and tries to prove that Dyke is her lost brother. The play closes with the condemned prisoner being led to his death while the audience is moved by the statement "the valiant never taste of death but once." Other members of the cast are Bart McNamora as Dan and Gordon Bigalke as an attendant.

Pres. Hansen Announces Group of Work-Shops

President William C. Hansen has announced a group of work-shops to be held at the college on Friday, January 12. The workshops are planned as a part of the college in-service teacher training program. They are under the direction of Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of training and placement. To be included are the fields of arithmetic, conservation and elementary science. A section in language arts is to be scheduled at a later date.

Workshop consultants will be the following members of the college faculty: Miss Harriet Wright in arithmetic, Fred J. Schmeckle in conservation, Arol C. Epple in elementary science and Mrs. Mary Samter in language arts.

Mr. Gage Heard on WHA

Loutz Gage, a former history teacher at Central State Teachers college in 1948, can often be heard on WHA, the state radio station, where he is a staff announcer.

Mr. Gage is studying for a PhD degree in political science at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He has completed his academic course work and is able to devote about 30 hours a week to the radio work, in which he is very much interested.

"Fröhliche Weihnachten"

Von Reiner Rodenhäuser

This week several students and faculty members received the following Christmas card sent by Reiner Rodenhäuser of Munich, Germany. Mr. Rodenhäuser was a student at CSTC last year and is now teaching in Germany.

"At this Christmas Season, I anticipate again the lighting of wax candles on my family's Tannenbaum, yet my thoughts are and shall be with you, too, in thankful remembrance of all the generous kindness which made my stay in your country the pleasant and encouraging experience that it has been.

"May the spirit of Christmas make the next year for all of us one of more peace and less war, of more understanding and less misunderstanding; may it be a good year for you and your beloved ones!"

REINER RODENHAUSER

Harrington Will Speak

Dr. Fred H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "American Foreign Policy Today" on Wednesday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Dr. Harrington is being sponsored by the local American Association of University Women. The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

Dr. Harrington, of the history department at the university, comes strongly recommended by members of CSTC's history department who urge students not to miss the lecture.

River Falls State Teachers will conduct its clinic in February.

150 Invited for Music Clinic Here Jan. 27

Invitations have been sent by the music department of CSTC to 150 music directors to attend a music clinic here on January 27. Some of the directors plan to bring their entire bands. Only three Wisconsin colleges have sponsored clinics this year. The University of Wisconsin held its clinic earlier this year, and

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Let Us Know What You Want

In the first issue of the POINTER for this semester we outlined the editorial policy of this paper. In the concluding sentence of that editorial was a request for constructive criticism and suggestions from the student body.

In the past 15 weeks we have received some letters of constructive criticism and, in most cases, have been thankful for the display of interest shown by the authors. Unless we get letters of constructive criticism telling us what you do and do not like about the paper and, more important, suggesting remedies for these defects, there is no way for us to gain an accurate knowledge of student reaction to the POINTER.

On the other hand we have received letters that have contained just as much constructive criticism as Harry Truman's famous note to the Washington music critic. Our reaction to letters of this nature has not been, and never can be, favorable. No person or organization enjoys being called names without knowing specifically and categorically what charges lie behind the name calling. Destructive criticism very seldom leads to improvement or an effort toward improvement on the part of the criticized.

It appears to us that some students in CSTC are either unwilling or unable to express their criticisms of the POINTER in a constructive manner. There are others who may have legitimate complaints about this publication, but through lack of either time, initiative or interest, fail to let us know what these complaints are. For this reason, and because we realize there is always room for improvement, we have compiled a questionnaire which will be distributed today. We ask that you, as a service to us and to yourself, fill these questionnaires out as fully as possible and place them in the box in the POINTER office window that will be provided for that purpose.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Social Studies Club

"Merv" Kyler was the speaker at the Social Studies club meeting in the Rural Assembly last Thursday. Mr. Kyler, who is a vice-president and general manager of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company, and a research man, engineer, office manager, and business man all in one, spoke on the development and history of the Wisconsin river reservoir system. He showed color slides of the reservoir system and the instruments used. He brought out the fact that Wisconsin is fortunate that the Wisconsin river runs north and south.

The Wisconsin Valley Improvement company's headquarters are in Wausau and it is a privately owned stock company. The job of W.V.I.C. is to develop and control the water resources of the river and to manipulate the river's flow to permit the greatest amount of power. This includes flood control, water distribution, power for dams and soil and water research.

Mr. Kyler also spoke of how the river control works. The storage reservoirs of the W.V.I.C. are concentrated on the upper half of the river, and the power dams dot the middle and lower river. There are other projects backed by the government in other states. Their rivers may be larger, but in the valley the Wisconsin River is considered "one of the hardest working rivers in the country."

WSGA

The WSGA Executive Board nominated its candidates for officers for the second semester at its meeting, Wednesday, January 3. Further nominations from the floor will be made at an important meeting of all college women in the auditorium at 10 a. m., Friday, January 19. The election for the second semester will be held soon.

Reports were given on the all-college women's banquet and the Big-Little Sister Party. There will be a W. S. G. A. Bulletin Board in the Women's locker room and important letters and notices will be posted there.

The Board voted to have the WSGA act as hostesses to Kathryn Turney Garten, when she comes to speak at an assembly in April. Glen-

na Clark, Roberta Henderson and Mary Douville and three representatives elected from the new board will represent the WSGA at the state convention in Milwaukee, February 2 and 3.

Wesley Foundation

Tonight's meeting of Wesley Foundation will be in charge of Phyllis Jarnick. A movie will be shown.

Last Monday several members helped serve a dinner honoring Bishop Northcott. Later in the evening he showed slides on Africa at the Emerson auditorium.

Wesley Foundation would like to thank all of the college students who attended the play "The Other Wise Man."

Dorm News

Nancie Goebel and Pat Rezin were elected last week to fill vacancies in the dorm council at Nelson Hall. Nancie Goebel was elected as new head manager to replace Julie Schwabke (formerly Julie Dean) and Pat Rezin was elected as dining-room chairman to replace Marian Schwab. Four dormites will graduate this semester. They are Pat Harrison, Eunice Rothweiler, Marion Schwab and Donna Alderton. Julie Schwabke also is missing from the dorm because of her new home and occupation.

The dorm girls wish to congratulate these girls and would like them to know they will be missed very much.

LSA

Speaker at the Lutheran Student association meeting at the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church tonight will be the Reverend Arne Sovik, former missionary in China.

Pastor Sovik, now a resident of St. Paul, Minnesota, represents the Foreign Mission board of the Evangelical Lutheran church among students in the Midwest. Born in China of missionary parents, he came to this country in 1935, and after completing his education at St. Olaf college and Luther Theological seminary, St. Paul, he returned to China as a missionary in 1943.

His experience in China during the war years and immediately afterwards included various aspects of

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DRIVER EDUCATION COURSES at Central State are now using the new dual-control car pictured in the above photo. Raymond E. Specht, driver training instructor, is shown parking the new vehicle, which was delivered recently. Watching the operator are Chief of Police E. L. Zeaman, right, and Leo Gullikson of the G. A. Gullikson Co., which furnished the car.

FAMILIAR FACES

'Twas the night before Christmas back in '24 that our "Familiar Face" for this week made its first appearance. The owner of this "Familiar Face," Ralph Storm, is now a Senior at CSTC and the capable president of the active Social Studies club. As



president of this organization, he does much in helping select the interesting programs that the club sponsors.

Currently, Ralph is busy playing

the part of a stern warden, as he is appearing in the one act play "The Valiant," which is being sponsored by the college dramatic fraternity. We wonder if Ralph also plays the part of a stern warden at the Training School when practice teaching in his eighth grade American History class.

Ralph started his college career by attending the University of Wisconsin Extension at Merrill, but soon transferred to CSTC. Here he has completed a history major and geography and social studies minors. Ralph's college days were interrupted for a time when he was with the armored division of the army in Europe.

He tells us that nothing really interesting happened in his 26 years, but we think he might be keeping something from us. Most of his life has been spent in Merrill which is his home town.

This Christmas found Ralph eagerly awaiting the receiving of his Bachelor of Science Degree from CSTC, but not so eagerly awaiting a certain letter from the U. S. Army which he expects any day. For this reason Ralph has made no plans for a teaching position.

from upstairs to downstairs. That's the Army!

Now that you have my new address, will you send the Pointer to me at this address? Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Dear Editor;

In the last issue of the Pointer (Dec. 14, 1950) a student of Central State submitted a letter criticizing the Pointer.

The answer to this letter, which appeared in the same issue, was typical of the Pointer attitude and emphasized one of the points brought out in the letter. It appears that the Editor's answer was intended to make the author of the letter look ridiculous and possibly to discourage any further comments of that nature. Other papers welcome criticism so that they may know what their readers think of the publications. Why not the Pointer?

The point is granted that a paper cannot be exactly as everyone wants it to be; it is next to impossible to satisfy everyone, but what the Pointer called "complaints of the students" should indicate at least, that some students are not satisfied with the

Drivers Seem to Enjoy Killing Themselves and Others; Maybe It's Fun

One innocent pastime many drivers seem to insist upon engaging in is killing themselves and as many other people as possible. It really must be a lot of fun because so many people try it.

According to the safety records, drivers of high school and college age have the most accidents. Many reasons are given for this, but maybe it is just that they have a better aim than the other age groups and thus are able to hit a larger percentage of the pedestrians, telephone poles, etc., that they aim at.

Of course there are always some good drivers, and Raymond E. Specht's Driver Education 209 and 85 classes are among them. According to Mr. Specht, "The basic objectives of both courses include: (1) knowing the laws of the road, nature's laws as well as those of man; (2) developing a proper safety attitude; (3) developing the necessary study of the education techniques necessary for high school driving instructors.

The main tool of both classes will be their 1951 dual control Chevrolet. (This car was obtained from the G. A. Gullikson company after it was impossible to obtain a Plymouth to replace the one used last year.) Perhaps the Education 85 class will have the hardest time of it as they not only have to learn to drive but they also have to endure the 209 class's trying out its newly learned teaching techniques on them.

paper, yet little attempt has been made to make improvements. This was brought out in the letter referred to above, in the statement "a stagnant policy of why worry" so atrociously misunderstood by the Pointer.

Simply put, "Why worry" was intended to imply that this student publication did not necessarily have to meet the approval of the students as long as it met certain traditional standards.

The purpose of this letter is not to suggest that the paper become a scandal sheet requiring what the Pointer has termed "skill like Louella Parsons," nor to suggest that it become a publication classed under the title of "Indecent Literature," but, rather that the Pointer become more appealing to students through (1) effective student control by responsible student government (We believe student control can be responsible.) (2) Encourage more literary expression through more and better featured articles by the staff or by talented contributors. (3) Less emphasis on dates, time and needless details of past social events, and more em-

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Student Council's Actions

Actions taken at the January 8 Student Council meeting:

The council received the proper forms for admission to NSA — National Student association. Application for admission by Central State had been passed on at an earlier meeting. It was emphasized that council members should acquaint themselves with the purposes and goals of NSA and that representatives of both the Wisconsin regional group and of the national group would be on campus in the early part of February to clarify NSA to the council and to the student body of Central State.

Discussion was held as to the advisability of acquiring a live Pointer dog as a mascot for the college and particularly for athletic events. An investigating committee to determine the reaction of students to the idea, and to the housing of said canine, was appointed.

Norma Herrington stated that some students were being charged additional rent when staying on campus for Operation Week-end. It was moved by the council to publicize their plight in the Pointer, and to call it to the attention of the Deans of Men and Women for consideration.

The question of later hours for girls was raised and debated upon. It resolved into a question of the effectiveness of WSGA in the matter of being representative of women's views on the situation. It was recommended that the President and Board of WSGA and its adviser be present at Student Council's next meeting for a discussion of women's problems and the workings of WSGA.

The condition of inadequate bul-

letin board space for publicizing student social activities, and the situation of no posting on walls, was brought out. The necessity of a more prominent bulletin board for Student Council was considered, and the importance of informing students on all phases of college life which concern them and which are in Student Council's obligation to the students, was stressed. A committee will investigate and recommend.

To encourage interest and enthusiasm in athletic events and to improve college spirit, it was recommended that CSTC pattern a rivalry with another teachers college after the manner of the "Little Brown Jug" as between Michigan and Minnesota. It was suggested that a "Big Base Drum" be the spoils of victory for such an idea.

It was pointed out that Operation Week-End which had been planned for the January 5th week-end was called off because of lack of time for preparation and organization by the sponsoring group — the sophomore class.

FACULTY DOINGS

Fred J. Schmeckle, Dr. Harold M. Tolo and Frank W. Crow spent part of their recent Christmas vacation attending educational conventions.

Mr. Schmeckle went to Cleveland for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, while Dr. Tolo and Mr. Crow attended the meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago.

Inquiring Reporter Asks—

"What Did You Do Over Christmas?"

Christmas vacation seems to have passed too fast for most CSTC students, but they all agreed they had a grand time. Here are a few answers to the roving reporter's question, "What did you do during Christmas vacation?"

Dick Francis: Baby sat with my nieces — Four, two and a half and one.

Jerry Boettcher: I had a wonderful time. I spent three days in St. Paul and met some very nice people. I also found time to sell all the advantages and good times of CSTC to two of my buddies who are attending other schools, and two who will be down here next year. Santa was really good to me! I came back to school to catch up on sleep.

Harold Doede: I spent Christmas in bed; ill.

Phyllis Jarnick: Slept! Read the whole book, 579 pages, of "The Cardinal." Had gab-fests with old high school friends. Visited relatives in Almond. Baked a delicious lemon pie (a Home Ec., you know.) All in all had a wonderful time. It ended too soon.

Louise Sherman: Slept 'til twelve most mornings, ate too much, and caught a cold New Year's Eve.

Loran Ellis: Traveled over the state looking for a teaching position — read, relaxed, and relaxed some more.

Garth Spees: I did the 1000 and one little things that had been put off since last summer. I hunted a little, read a little, and relaxed a whole lot — had fun doing it.

Caryl Edmund: Slept late every morning, went to parties at night, and had a general good time.

John Cattanach: Well, the first thing was to try to forget I had ever been in school; second, forget I was going back; third, relax and enjoy myself for 11 whole days.

Peter Thomas: Got myself roped into some deal whereby I am required to get up at 6:30 a. m. two days a week. This has nothing to do with getting to my 8:15 a. m. class on time.

Nancy Boehme: All I did was eat and sleep, mostly eat. Wow!

Carol Moe: Oh, I had a wonderful time, eating, sleeping and making merry.

Gerald Rued: I did very little because I washed my feet and I couldn't do a thing with them.

Bob Dehlinger: Slept until 10 every morning, went skiing, skating and tobogganing. I had a good time.

Barbara Bauman: Worked. Was ill — probably cause I had to work or visa versa.

Joyce Zellinger: I renewed old acquaintances.

Jack Foster: Peddled mail until Tuesday after Christmas — played basketball and loafed.

Around the Circuit

Oshkosh State Teachers College

The much-needed building and remodeling spree current in the state teachers colleges is providing Oshkosh students with a student lounge. The Thomas Reeves Memorial building is being converted into a Union which will have two large social rooms, a snack bar, and a soda fountain. The remodeling should be completed in time to open the union for the summer session.

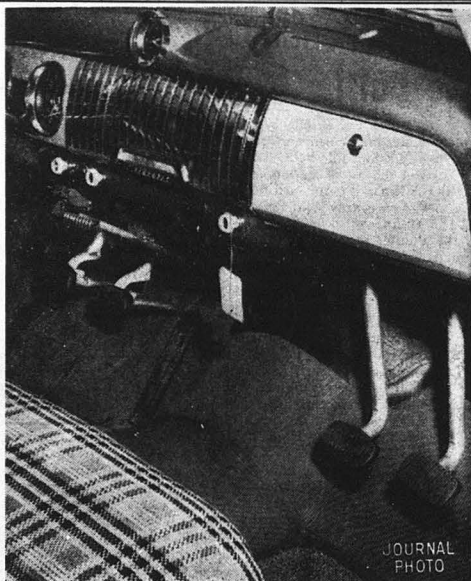
Eau Claire

The Spectator includes an article about an English instructor who was interrupted in one of his recent lectures by some strange cat talk. The students were eager to abandon the English class and become cat trappers but the instructor put in a petition for delay. Soon after class the chase was begun and the rescue squad found the illusive feline trapped under the floor of the barracks. English classes can now be resumed without competition.

Milwaukee

The Speech Correction Society of MSTC is being organized this semester in order to become a chapter of the national speech correction fraternity, Sigma Alpha Eta. The objectives of the organization are to create and stimulate interest among college students, and to provide social experiences for clinic clients.

Platteville



THE MAIN FEATURE of the new training car, delivered recently for use in the driver training courses at CSTC, is the double set of foot controls. In this picture the conventional pedals are shown at left, with the instructor's controls on the right.

"Happy New Year"

Ah! Science Is a Wonderful Thing

Happy New Year, you poor unfortunate subscribers, from all the bleary-eyed members of the Pointer staff. Having swept out the evidence of the hilarious New Year's Eve party, the Pointer staff has resolved for the New Year to bring the paper out only three days late instead of the usual four.

Great things are expected of CSTC in '51, and already some of our happy group have hit the headlines. Roland A. Tryfren, of the Chemistry Department, has come up with a non-exploding gun powder to prevent hunting accidents. Also developed by one of our faculty, is a pair of square-wheeled roller skates for the safety of the kiddies.

Walter S. Sylvester's Wild Life class is rumored to have invented a new mouse trap. According to the information on hand, these Junior Edisons swabbed a cat's mouth with cheese and then placed it before the hole. The feline waited for the mouse with "baited" breath!

Now on sale at the Supply Office is a fountain pen which inks in all swear words in red. This enables the writer to develop a style similar to Harry Truman's.

On the brighter side is a new sure-fire Argument Stopper, developed specially for married students who are having marital troubles — it fits right over the wife's mouth.

The big news for Central in '51, however, is expected to come in the sports line. If the current enlisting

The queen of the Mardi Gras was elected at Platteville on January 9. The victorious "Royal Lady" was selected from five candidates chosen by the Philadelphia Society, and will reign over the Mardi Gras festivities January 12.

Another attraction at Platteville is the coke machine in the dormitory. It seems that if you lift the little door at just the right moment after inserting the coin, not only will you get your own nickel back, but one or two more with it. Can the Coca Cola Co. supply one like that for Central State?

Whitewater

After five basketball games, "Red" Herlist has compiled a phenomenal shooting record of 143 points for a 28.6 average. He has made 49 baskets in 92 attempts for an unbelievable .532 percentage. (The Pointers had better be on the alert next Monday night lest they help increase Herlist's average.)

Superior State

The Air R.O.T.C. unit at Superior has elected two honorary corps

and drafting of the males keeps up. Coach Hale Quandt may issue a bulletin calling for female volunteers! The girls are feeling the male shortage already. One of the North Central accrediting inspectors claimed that six female students chased him the length of the hall before they recognized him.

On the national scene, many gadgets and devices will again lure John Q. Public's hard earned bills from the moths. Uncle Sam has a simple little item which may revolutionize tax collecting. It's funnel-shaped and fits through a hole in the wallet. Whenever the right amount is placed in, a little 45 rpm bows to the east and plays the "Missouri Waltz" for three minutes!

Speaking of records, this last year has been one of confusion over which speed to buy at the record counter. Now the listener simply buys and speed and spins the platter with his finger. And the higher-priced television sets now will come equipped with small windshield wipers to clear the "snow" off the screen.

Probably the greatest advance of 1950 was made, however, in the Exterior Camouflage Industry, commonly known as the "Falsie" business. Although exclusively a female's project in the past, its newest seller has a bright future in the male department. The device developed is a gadget which temporarily gives a collegeman flat feet in order to avoid the draft!

The two co-eds were selected from 50 candidates, and they will reign over the Military Ball which will be held next spring.

River Falls

The cornerstone of Hathorn Hall, the new girls' dormitory at River Falls, was laid on Dec. 11. The Dean of Women, the Hall's namesake, inserted a box in the cornerstone, the box containing a 1950 year book, a history of the college, a 1950 student directory, the latest catalogue of the school, and the alumni bulletins for the past five years.

NOTICE

Meeting of all students enrolled in the Division of Secondary Education in the auditorium at 10:05 a. m. Friday, January 12.

R. M. Rightsell, Director

NOTICE TO COLLEGE WOMEN

We are trying to compile a list of vacancies for the second semester. If you have planned to move at the end of the semester you will please notify your landlady this week.

E. Pfiffner

SLY ★ LINES

The most miserable time of the year — just after a Christmas vacation, the return to work and classes. Work that you let slide — semester exams in a few weeks — war news — cold wave — it is just too much.

Guess that is why some of the boys — or should we call them men — have turned their eyes toward the armed services.

Some of the "old vets" have advice to offer those boys — on both sides of the problem.

The list of volunteers grows daily. Among the latest to sign up are: Bob Rude, Joe Campbell, Frank DeGuire, Charles Hodgden, Jim Damrau, Bill Check, John Irvine, Lee Knudtson, Daryl Benson, Richard Weiner, Bill Clayton, Jerry Scheel, Quentin Laabs, John Potter, Gene Anderson, Dick Davis, Jim Tracy, John Christian, Roger Hendrickson. There are doubtless many others who have or will be totting a gun in the near future.

As the teacher said when her glass eye dropped on the floor — "There goes my favorite pupil."

The list of "Romancers" was considerably enlarged over the vacation. There could be plenty of advice given to these people, too.

American Fighting Man

Time's Choice of 1950

Certainly the students of Dr. Harold M. Tolo's history classes, who chose General Douglas MacArthur as "Man of the Year," will realize that the Time magazine editors were right when they picked a symbol, the American Fighting Man, as the one who "did the most to change the news of the year for better or for worse."

At mention of the U. S. Fighting Man as "Man of the Year" all other candidates fade into insignificance. For the statesman, the scientist, the industrialist, the politician, the scholar — all failed, utterly failed to bring peace to this war-battered world. But it is the duty-bound American Fighting Man who is holding the fort — until the free world can organize against the world's foremost threat to peace, Communism.

1950's man hated war, but he "had some special reasons for hating it. He was the most comfort-loving creature who had ever walked the earth — and the gamble of war struck him as a terrifying affront."

The American didn't want to be a fighting man, but he "took his post and did his duty. The U. S. Fighting Man was not civilization's crusader, but destiny's draftee."

"Why was he fighting?" — whether he was said to be fighting for progress or freedom or survival or faith, the American's heritage and character were deeply bound up in the struggle. It was up to America to save the world from the reactionary force of Communism, which is trying to turn "the world-wide forces set free

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★ Conservation Corner ★

Something new has happened in the Conservation Corner. Rumor has it that the stork has presented Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Wiewel with a baby girl, which undoubtedly explains the cigar smoke that clouds the Conservation Corner at the moment.

In another portion of our Conservation Corner, Walter Sylvester seems to be overjoyed at being appointed a member of the 12 man advisory committee of the Citizens Natural Resources Association of Wisconsin. President of this organization, which is dedicated, "To the conservation of all resources," is Wallace Grange of Babcock.

Fred J. Schmeckle mentioned a matter which should be of importance to everyone. He has on his desk a report entitled *The Water Policy of the American People* from the President's water commission.

Quakers Invading Town Monday Night for Conference Battle

The highly rated Whitewater Quakers will come to town on Monday night for resumption of conference play. The game will be played in the P. J. Jacobs arena.

The importance of this game can not be stressed enough. Pre-season dope had the Quakers in the role of champions and so far this season they haven't let the odd makers down. On the other hand, a win for the Quandt club would put them back in the conference race with a 500 rating.

Heading the Quaker offense is a two prong punch in the form of Wes Herbst and Dick Noonan. Herbst, a 6'5" center, has been averaging 28.6 points a game, while "Ducky" Noonan has been clipping off 19.4 points per contest. If these two players are kept in check, the Pointers could upset the downstaters. Noonan, a 5'10" jet job, relies upon his speed to drive in toward the bucket. He usually employs an underhand lay up shot.

"Red" Herbst is an excellent rebounder while his scoring usually comes via an unstoppable hook shot. Rounding out the list of starters for Coach Bob Weigandt is forward Bob Polzin, 6'4" and guards John Reisch and Gene Molinaro.

In the Pointer camp Coach Hale Quandt is faced with the possibility of not having the services of center Bill Wagner. "Honus" has been bothered by a severely turned ankle and did not see action in the Milton game. On the brighter side of the ledger it appears as if Tex Polzin is rapidly shaking off an early season slump. Polzin's biggest problem is to adapt himself to scoring on the home court. Tex has had no problem scoring when the team is on the road.

In last year's meeting the Pointers defeated the Quakers on their home floor but lost when they played host to the Whitewater team later in the season.

Cagers Had Busy Life Since Last Issue of Pointer; 1 Win; 3 Losses

Milwaukee 68 — Point 66

Despite an individual scoring spree of 22 points by "Tex" Polzin, the Pointer cagers dropped their first conference game of the season to Milwaukee, 68-66. The game was played on December 20 at Milwaukee.

The affair at the Baker fieldhouse was a real photo-finish contest. The Green Gulls edged into a 31-29 lead at halftime but relinquished it to the Pointers midway in the second half when the visitors took an eight point lead. However, the Quandtmen ran out of steam in the waning minutes.

Runner up to Polzin's scoring effort was Chet Polka with 13 points and Don Schneiders with 10 points. Leading the Milwaukee offense was Al Wulz with 19 points.

Eau Claire 79 — Point 73

The CSTC cagers tried desperately to give Coach Hale Quandt a belated Christmas present December 29 in the form of victory number two but their efforts fell short as Eau Claire downed the Pointers, 79-73. The non-conference game was played at P. J. Jacobs gym.

The rough, fast game with the Bluegolds saw the Purple and Gold squad take a 40-30 halftime lead. However, after the start of second half hostilities, Dick Emanuel, Eau Claire forward, dumped in four quick buckets to help tie the score, 45-45. Shortly after, fouls began to take their share of Pointers. Those participants who "showered early" due to infraction of the rules included Chet Polka, "Honus" Wagner, Don Schneiders, "Nubbs" Miller, and Ray Anderson.

The closeness of the game can be seen by the shooting averages. Eau Claire netted 72 goals out of 87 attempts while the Pointers were making 25 buckets out of 86 flings.

High point producer of the evening was Jim Bos of Eau Claire with 26 points. Heading the Purple and Gold effort was Bill Wagner with 17 points and Chet Polka with 13 points.

The box score follows:

CSTC (73)—	FG	FT	PF
Polzin, f	3	0	2
Polka, f	6	1	5
Schneiders, f	1	2	5
Jones, f	1	3	2
Krentz, f	0	2	1
Wagner, c	7	3	5
Schadewald, c	2	2	2
Rued, g	1	0	0
Samelstad, g	1	8	1
Miller, g	1	0	1
Anderson, g	2	0	5
Meleski, g	0	2	2
Totals	25	25	25

Eau Claire (79)—	FG	FT	PF
Du Frane, f	5	5	4
Bulmer, f	1	1	4

Emanuel, f	6	5	4
Bos, c	8	10	4
Musolf, c	3	1	0
Torgerson, c	1	4	4
Billmeyer, g	4	2	5
Totals	27	25	25

Score at halftime: CSTC 40, Eau Claire 30.

Summary: Free throws missed: CSTC 7 (Polka, Wagner, Schneiders, Jones, Schadewald 2, Miller 2); Eau Claire 17 (Torgerson, Musolf, Billmeyer 2, Emanuel 5, Du Frane 2, Bos 6). Officials: Kerhenbush and Bredahl.

Winona 66 — Point 58

The Pointer cagers continued their losing ways on January 4 when they lost to the Winona Warriors, 66-58. The game was played on the Warriors' home court.

The Quandt crew again ran out of gas in the closing minutes after trailing by a single point with three minutes to play.

Leading the Warriors from Gopherland was Pete Polus with 21 points. "Honus" Wagner led the losing cause for the Pointers with 17 points. Chet Polka gathered 13 points and Gene Polzin had 12 points.

The box score follows:

CSTC (58)—	FG	FT	PF
Polka, f	3	7	5
Schneiders, f	0	1	4
Wagner, c	7	3	5
Polzin, f	4	4	3
Schadewald, c	0	0	0
Jones, f	0	0	1
Anderson, g	3	2	0
Samelstad, g	3	0	5
Miller, g	0	1	5
Meleski, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	18	28

Winona (66)—	FG	FT	PF
Anderson, f	4	2	5
Lingenfelter, f	3	3	3
Kowles, f	1	0	2
Drugan, f	0	0	0
Vondrashek, c	5	1	2
Brimi, c	0	0	2
Polus, g	8	5	3
Smith, g	3	1	0
Holst, g	2	2	1
Totals	26	14	18

Summary: Free throws missed, CSTC 5 — Schneiders, Wagner, Polzin, Miller, Meleski; Winona 14 — Anderson 2, Lingenfelter 2, Kowles, Drugan, Vondrashek 6, Brimi, Polus, Halftime score — Winona 32, CSTC 27.

Point 78 — Milton 46

The Milton Wildcats proved to be the tonic the Point Cagers were looking for on January 6 when the Purple and Gold squad easily romped to a 78-46 victory. The game was played at Milton.

"Tex" Polzin playing in the center slot for the injured Bill Wagner led both teams in scoring with 24 points. "Tex's" scoring came on nine buckets and six charity tosses. His entire play during the evening was four star performance. Chet Polka was second in scoring with 17 points.

Individual Scoring

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Total Points
Polka	33	38	9	25	104
Wagner	37	18	9	17	92
Polzin	29	24	12	20	82
Schneiders	19	17	5	29	55
Samelstad	11	18	2	21	40
Anderson	12	7	8	21	31
Rued	14	2	5	8	30
Schadewald	10	4	5	14	24
Meleski	8	6	4	12	22
Jones	7	6	5	11	20
Miller	3	8	7	22	14
Krentz	1	4	2	5	6
Herrick	1	0	0	3	2
English	1	0	0	3	2
Purchatzke	0	0	0	1	0
FG—Field Goals					
FT—Free Throws					
FTM—Free Throws missed					
PF—Personal fouls					

FIFTH QUARTER

Congrats to the La Crosse Football Team — Their great showing in the Cigar Bowl will go a long way in establishing the caliber of the State Teachers Football conference. Also still being used for fuel in the hot stove league is the comparison between the co-champions, Whitewater and La Crosse. We've heard a lot of talk that the Quakers could have taken the Indians if the two teams had collided this fall.

A fair-sized crowd was on hand to watch the Pointer Cagers engage the Eau Claire Bluegolds during the Christmas vacation. Coach Quandt drove his hopefuls through several drills during the lull from text books. The purpose of the game during vacation was to keep the players 'up' during the Christmas recess.

Signs of the Time: The second half of the century has barely begun and odd sports happenings are popping off like mad. The first days of January have seen a professional boxer jump out of the ring during a bout because he was confused, and an All-American footballer, versatile Vic Janowicz, dropped from school because of scholastic difficulties. R. G. Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal viewed probably the most correct diagnosis on the Janowicz case. Lynch stated that an Ohio State alumnus bagged Janowicz for the Buckeye school. This alumnus assured Janowicz that his future would be taken care of if Vic played for Ohio State. Lynch continued that if a player is that indispensable to a team, why should he study? The Journal sports editor said that Janowicz shouldn't be blamed, but that the real guilt lies with the men who spoiled him.

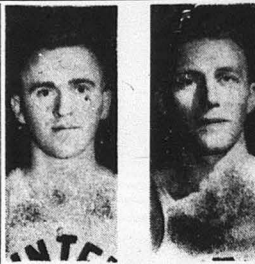
Letter to the Sports Editor — In compliance with your request for constructive criticism, I believe that the Pointer could afford to write more than two or three small columns on the success of the Pointer cage team. It might be of interest to the students if you would tell who played in the game and who did the

The box score follows:

CSTC (78)—	FG	FT	PF
Polka, f	3	7	3
Rued, g	4	0	1
Krentz, g	1	2	4
Schneiders, f	3	0	2
Schadewald, c	2	6	2
Polzin, c	3	1	3
Jones, f	3	1	3
Anderson, g	3	1	3
Anderson, g	0	1	2
Samelstad, g	1	2	2
Miller, g	0	1	4
Meleski, g	1	1	2
Totals	30	18	25

Milton (46)—	FG	FT	PF
D. Boehm, g	2	5	3
Bordner, f	4	3	3
Doner, f	0	0	3
Guggsberg, f	0	0	1
Natter, c	1	0	4
Kliefort, f	5	6	3
Lipke, c	2	0	4
C. Boehm, c	2	0	2
Callum, f	0	0	4
Totals	16	14	27

Free throws missed — CSTC 15 (Polka 2, Rued 3, Krentz 2, Schadewald, Polzin 2, Jones, Anderson, Miller 2, Meleski); Milton 18 (D. Boehm 4, Bordner 3, Doner 2, Kliefort 4, Lipke, C. Boehm, Callum 3); halftime score — CSTC 37, Milton 18.



Chet Polka, on the left, and Bill Wagner are leading the Pointers in scoring at the present. Wagner at center and Polka at a forward position have been the mainstays of the Pointer squad for the past two years. Again this year Coach Quandt has placed the success of the season on the shoulders of these two CSTC stars.

Limited Action Seen in Intra-mural Basketball

Only four teams saw action last week in the extramural basketball league. The Cadavers maintained their climb toward the top of the White Division by walloping the W.C.T.U. 74-38 and the Phi Sigs strengthened their second place position in the same division by bouncing the Truckers 58-32.

The Ramblers continue to lead the Red Division with four straight victories while the Blue Division is placed by three undefeated teams namely: The Chi Delts, Pubs and Hornets. A complete list of the standings follows:

Blue Division	W	L	Pct	Points	Oppo- nents
Chi Delts	3	0	1000	132	110
Hornets	2	0	1000	83	76
Pubs	2	0	1000	85	36
Blackhawks	1	2	333	129	96
Terrors	1	2	333	36	129
Jokers	0	3	000	69	84
Vandals	0	2	000	78	91

Red Division	W	L	Pct	Points	Oppo- nents
Ramblers	4	0	1000	241	106
Jays	3	1	750	103	95
Sparkies	2	1	667	124	94
Beef Trust	2	2	500	138	179
Ghosts	2	2	500	113	133
Kings	1	3	250	148	172
Stags	1	3	250	138	184
Zippers	1	4	200	131	173

White Division	W	L	Pct	Points	Oppo- nents
All Stars	2	0	1000	96	56
Phi Sigs	4	1	800	232	120
Cadavers	3	1	750	171	125
Mongrels	2	1	667	113	80
W.C.T.U.	2	2	500	196	140
Suicase Kids	0	5	1000	55	174
Truckers	0	5	000	122	276

scoring. Most college papers at least carry a box score.

This might arouse the students to the fact that Central State has a very good basketball team to support.

Dean Baltz

Comment: It has been the policy of the Pointer not to include box scores mainly because it is old news by the date of publication. We try in the space that is allotted to stress the coming events — but here they are today.

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Collegiates Trounce Du City's Quintet, 89-39

CSTC's Collegiates completely outplayed the Du City quintet in St. Peter's Major Basketball League, by posting a 89-39 verdict. With the win, their fifth without defeat, the Collegiates retained their position atop the league standings. Pacing



the team was Dick Davis, who netted a total of 32 points, high in the league thus far this season.

As all good things must come to an end, this also held true for the CSTC junior quintet when they bowed to the St. Peter's Saints of the Wisconsin Valley League, 42-37. The Saints' accuracy from the area of the free-throw circle was the main reason that led to the breaking of the nine game win skein of the Collegiates.

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Congratulations, Shirley

Shirley Kubisiak, a CSTC freshman, is now among the famous, for she has a painting in the 1951 art calendar published by the Milwaukee Journal.

The Journal each year publishes in its calendar the best drawings submitted by Wisconsin art students. The picture that Shirley submitted was painted while she was a student at P. J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point. It shows a colorful marketing scene on the public square in Stevens Point. In addition to having her painting in the calendar, other pictures she painted were hung in the Journal's annual student art exhibit in Milwaukee last summer.

ORGANIZATIONS

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mission work, including relief, evangelism, education and administration, and he has travelled widely in China and other parts of the world. Since 1947, when he returned to this country for further study, he has spent two years doing graduate study in missions history at Yale university and he was for one year a member of the faculty of Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn.

The subject of Pastor Sovik's address will be "The Chair on Your Right is Vacant." Carla Kruse, LSA president, invites all interested students to attend. The group will meet at 7:15 p. m. at the Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Newman Club

A short, but very important meeting of the Newman club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Rural Assembly. Following the meeting, refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Douglas Harvey.

Alpha Psi Omega

Louis Jacoboski became a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity shortly before Christmas vacation. The final act was a candle-light ceremony at which Louis gave his last performance as a pledge.

The actives participating in the ceremony were Donna Alderton, Barbara Bea, Bernice Dehlinger and Virginia Gmeiner.

Psi Beta Psi

"White Holiday" will be the theme of the Psi Beta Psi sorority tea being held at Nelson Hall on Sunday, January 14, from 3 to 5 p.m. All college women and faculty are invited.

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1950-51 POINTER BASKETBALL SQUAD — This is the CSTC cage team which has had a rough time so far this year, winning two and losing six. Members of the Varsity pictured above are, front row, left to right — Roger English, Chet Polka, Gerald Rued, Nubbs Miller, Walt Samelstad, Bryan Purchatzke and Ray Anderson. Back row, left to right — Willard Herrick, Don Schneiders, Eugene Polzin, Fred Schadowald, Phil Jones, Bruce Menzel, Bill Wagner and Jack Meleski.

vited.

Committee chairmen are: Beverly Ziebarth, invitations; Helen Reniecke and Elmarie Sbertole, decorations; Arline Meister and Beverly Mueller, food; Muriel Neerhof and Pat Harrison, hostess; Elaine Ruffing, clean up.

Home Ec Club

Mary Jane Buss was elected president of the Home Ec club at its Monday night meeting. Other officers elected were: Colleen Schroeder, vice-president; Glenna Clark, secretary; and Ruth Teetzel, press representative.

Before the meeting the club had a

buffet supper at Sims cottage. The dining room was lighted with candles and the table had an attractive winter scene for a centerpiece.

The decoration committee included Winnie Pierre, Marilyn Schilling and Arlene Richmond. Glenna Clark, Phyllis Jarnick, Mary Jane Buss, Colleen Schroeder, Dorothy Kuhnke and Catherine McGee were on the food committee, and Bev Barnes served the coffee. The clean-up committee included Phyllis Peterson, Dona Dahm, Verna Schaeffer and Joyce Zellinger.

Guests were Miss Emily Wilson, Miss Helen Meston and Miss Bessie May Allen.

English) a case of lovesickness."

At midnight Cindy took off like a bat, conveniently dropping her Boote.

The prince picked up the slipper and declared, "The babe whose foot this fits gets to marry me and my Schilling-s."

The next day ole princy came to Cindy's house. He didn't have to Eagon the older sisters to try on the shoe, but their Feit were Way too big. Boylan with Raath(s), they Moen-ed out a funeral Derge. Then, Fait hanging in the balance, Cindy tried on the slipper. Sure Knuf! It fitted.

And Cindy and Prince Charming got en-Gage-d, married, honeymooned in France, and lived happily ever after.

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THE CONTINENTAL

Bau-Man - - - I

Hyer Comes the Swanke Prince

(As seen in the Student Directory)

Venn the Wilde Red-Mansavage roamed the Cole-d North Woods and Marsh-es, an even Wilder and wicked stepmother lived with her three daughters in the Towne of Hicks. Her two older daughters were Ruff and Rued and Cerney-ly nothing to Crow about. The Heel-s made the Young-est daughter, Angel-faced Cindy, swab the floors of the Great-house, Curry the Holstein and Jersey, Cook Bacon and Wiener-s, Piehl Eppl-e-s; in fact, she was ex-Specht-ed to do all the work. Her stepmother and sisters just Lane (pardon English, please) around the house, Goetz-ing fat. Although her life was Tolo for words, Cindy put up with the Mehne

Dieht and Kerst to herself Venn Cuff-ed.

One fine evening the Hanson-m prince of this Goodland Held a dance in the royal Hall. Cindy's stepmother and sisters put on all DeGuire females use to Fox the males and went off to the formal.

Holding her Hanke to her eyes, Cindy cried as hard as she was Ebel because she could not go. She felt very Zick and Moen-ed aloud. Then her fairy godmother appeared and gave her a beautiful Long formal, a corsage of Rose-s, and all the other trimmings. "Cindy was flabbergasted. "Will this Bea McGown?" she asked.

"If you get in before midnight," her godmother answered.

At the ball the two sisters asked our Koehn hero, the prince, for a dance. His royal highness blew his Topp.

He exclaimed, "Noah. You fat Hamms give me a Payne in the neck!"

And then Cindy Luhn-ed upon the scene in the midst of a Polka. When the prince saw Cindy, he stopped dancing and gasped, "What a slick Chick! LaLeike! LaLeike!"

The Chick caught Cindy at the Bahr and asked her, "Mulady, may I have the next dance?"

"Okay," she said, and the light glistened on the golden Schein of her hair.

He in-Kline-d his head to her ear and whispered, "Why Arndt you saying much? You are very Moody for such a beautiful babe."

"Don't Flaherty me, Junior. Keach on and watch your dancing. Even if you dance like a Plowman, you're still Zeman for me."

"Yes, dear," said the prince as he Swallow-ed hard.

They danced every dance together and had a Reppen-good time. Finally princy ole kid managed to make their Way to a quiet corner, and on the stroke of e-Levin he Kish-ed her.

"My Lovdahl," he murmured, "I guess I Haas (pardon the princes'



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Love has certainly blossomed amid the snows of winter around "ye olde college campus." What started out to be a "complete" list with eight or nine names has grown to tremendous proportions in one day of nosing for news.

We'll begin by telling you who's wearing whose fraternity pin as of late:

Helen Nulty — Ken Garska
Norma Jauch — Clarence Karier
Carol Gilbertson — Charles Bruce
Jean Robertson — James Check
Beverly Tibbetts — Doug Lange
Barbara Moe — Pat O'Brien
Gretchen Holstein — Frank Schmieder

Engagements

In the sparkler department the list becomes lengthier. Even the faculty members have engagement ring fever.

Patricia Carver — Frederick Krempfle

Beverly Barnes — Bob Johnson
Irene Morris — Maurice Gilkey
Bonnie Babcock — John Potter
Jean Dobeck — Albert Feltz
Joyce West — Jim Fritsch
Mary Lou France — Jack McCuen
Judy Felton — Ned Tierney
Irene Ludtke — Marvin Johnson
Jean Yaeger — Don Olson
Eileen Knudtson — Bruce Menzel
Patricia Harrison — Don Guzman
Mary Campbell — LeRoy Borcharde

Ellen Green — Oliver Andrews
Dolores Roy — Bruce Brown
Delores Beyer — Ralph Roberts

The ranks of those who have walked the last mile to the altar are steadily growing too.

Marriages

Julie Dean of Wittenberg became the bride of Dick Schwabke, Stevens Point, on December 23. Dick is employed at the Buick Co. and Julie is finishing school. She will get her degree in primary education this June.

Jeannette Maurer, former CSTC'er, and George Rogers, Stevens Point, also tied the nuptial knot during Christmas vacation. George has had to forsake settling down at present, since Uncle Sam has requested his services in the army.

Phyllis Kasper, alum and former editor of the Iris, was married during vacation to Kent Roebber, also of CSTC. Kent, too, is serving his country in the U. S. Navy.

Alice Hetzer became Mrs. Clare Johnson, December 31 in Afton, Minnesota. Alice is a former Central State student; Mr. Johnson is game

biologist of the Minnesota state conservation department.

Margaret Roberts, Stevens Pointer and CSTC alum, was married to Collin Schroeder of Wausau, at St. Paul's Methodist church, December 29. "Margie" has been teaching at Appleton. Mr. Schroeder is a student at Lawrence college.

Bill Ruff, a sophomore in the junior college here, walked to the altar with Gwen Simonds — both are of Stevens Point.

Many will remember Don Yahr, who was a student here two years ago. Don, of Shawano, is now married to Barbara Vomastick.

Floyd E. Nixon, 1942 CSTC graduate, took a Tennessee bride, Catherine Smith, on December 23. Mr. Nixon is the son of Dr. O. Floyd Nixon of the math department. He has recently been promoted to senior electro-mechanical engineer of the Glenn Martin Aircraft Co.

Joan Hebal of Stevens Point was married to Bill Gaedtker, also a Pointer. Joan attended CSTC last year.

Isaac Lerer, a CSTC student, whose engagement was announced earlier this year, was married to Miss Rosalie Dudovitz of Minneapolis on December 17.

Gladys Rindfleisch, a CSTC graduate of 1949, was married to Robert Dott of Beaver Dam on December 31.

Betty Maki, a CSTC grad, married Robert Kessel on December 23. Betty graduated from CSTC in 1948.

Further additions to this list will be printed in the near future.

LETTERS

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phasis on the publication of future events in novel ways (4) Freer and more editorial opinion on the problems of students and on the problems of Central State in general. (5) Occasional articles emphasizing the goal of education, teaching, and problems vital to students as citizens in Central State and as citizens in a democracy. Lucien Roy

Dear Editor:

Regarding a letter appearing in the December 14, Pointer we would like to differ with the author.

We feel that the Pointer staff is doing a wonderful job and we appreciate their efforts.

Possibly if more of the student body worked on the paper they would see and understand what a tremendous job putting out the Pointer is.

Sincerely,
Margaret Thirkill
Glenna Clark

AMERICAN

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by U. S. progress back into the old channels of slavery."

And what kind of fighting man was the American? "He is a peculiar soldier, product of a peculiar country. His two outstanding characteristics seem to be contradictory. He is more of an individualist than soldiers of other nations, and at the same time he is far more conscious of, and dependent on, teamwork. He fights as he lives, a part of a vast, complicated machine — but a thinking deciding part, not an inert cog."

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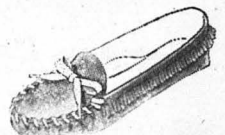
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