Final Performance of Alpha Psi’s Three Plays Is Tonight

At eight o’clock in the college auditorium tomorrow night, the final performance of Alpha Psi Drama Club’s new production will be given, written by one of its members, Mr. Jack Dalton, and directed by Mr. James Reynolds. The play is a comedy, and the reception will be taken. The plays have been planned as a part of the college’s annual trip to the theater, and the college will remain in the theater for the evening.

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Inter-Sorority Dance

Scheduled for Jan. 20

January 20 is the day, 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 busy arranging and constructing a “Harbor Lights” theme for the dance.

The dancing couples are to imagine themselves aboard ship. The ship’s effect will be brought out by the decorations of anchors, ropes, lighted life jackets, and other nautical objects on the dance floor.

Woodchoppers Ball Will Be Held Friday Night

Grab your axe — grab your girl — get out that plaid shirt. Tomorrow is the big night for the Woodchoppers, a student group formed by Mr. Ralph Gotham, director of Student Affairs. They have arranged for an evening of fun and dancing — so let the chips fly.

Gene Reddard, president of the Woodchoppers, has chosen the college auditorium as the site for the dance. The program will include music by the college orchestra, refreshments, and other activities.

Social Studies Questionnaire

Invokes Thoughtful Judgment

The students’ response to the Social Studies questionnaire of December 14, 1956, displayed a sound and thoughtful type of judgment by its answers, say club members.

Cataloging Records

Roy Laszewski, a history major in the secondary division, has been chosen to receive a $150 scholarship for cataloging the Portage county records. Roy, a Stevens Point junior, was chosen by Mr. Nels R. Kampenga, and the American History Department will assist in organizing and cataloging archaic Portage County records. The work will continue throughout the rest of the semester.

The scholarship was granted recently by the Portage county board of supervisors at the request of Dr. Ernest W. Jenkins of the history department.

Attention Please!

The Pointer questionnaire is available now. The blanks have been placed in the cell windows 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 the Alpha Phi and the dance committee.

There is a blank for each of you, so let’s have your comments.

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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 editorial that 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. Unfortunatly we get letters 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 impression of this student body.

On the other hand we have received letters that have contained just as much constructive criticism and, in some cases, have been the most famous Washington music critic. Our reaction to letters of this nature has not been, and can never 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 if it is not directed toward an improvement of the critical person. 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 constructive criticism. It is only constructive criticism, but through lack of either confidence or time, initiative or interest, fail to let us know what their complaints are. Therefore, 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 yourselves in the future, fill out the questionnaire and place it in the box in the POINTER office window that will be provided for that purpose.

FAMILIAR FACES

Twas the night before Christmas Day in 24 that our "Familiar Faces" people ran a second column in the student, the capable president of the active Social Studies club.

NA Student Organizations

Social Studies Club

"Mr. Kyler was the speaker at the Social Studies club meeting in the Rural Assembly last Thursday. Mr. Kyler is the vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company, and is a civil engineer, office manager, and business man all in one. 

Mr. Kyler was once a student of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company's headquarters in Wisconsin City and now is a partner in the company. The job of W.V.I.C is to develop and own the Wisconsin River and its associated streams. The job of W.V.I.C is to develop the water resources of the region, and to regulate the flow of the river so that the public may have adequate water for recreation and commerce. The River Valley Company includes flood control, water distribution, power for dams and sand and soil 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 water dams dot the river from the middle and lower river. There are other dams in the valley and the river valley is considered one of the hardest working rivers in the country.

WSGA

The WSGA Executive Board nominated four students to fill the second semester at its meeting, Wednesday, January 16. The nominations from the floor will be made at an important meeting of all college members at the Student Union on January 19, a.m. Mr. Kyler will fill the second semester position. The groups will be reported soon.

Report was given on all the college activities and on the Little Big-Little Sister Party. There will be a Big Little Breakfast at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Women's locker room and important letters and notices will be posted there.

The Board voted the WSGA act as hostess to Kenneth Turvey Gorton, when he comes to speak at an assembly in April. G."


**Student Council's Actions**

Actions taken at the January 8 Student Council meeting included the proper forms for admission to NSA National Student Association. Application for admission by Central State had been passed on at an earlier meeting of the student council members should acquaint themselves with the purposes and goals. Information about the activities 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 high school students and pupils of Central State.

Dick Franks stated that some students were being charged additional costs when staying on campus for Operation Week-End. It was moved by the council to publish the student issue of the Program this year to bring it to the attention of the Deans of Men and the local council for consideration.

The question of hours for girls was raised and debated upon. It was felt that the program should be extended to the high school in order to present the girls with better opportunities for their two-hour period of their recent Christmas vacation at the collegiate level.

Mr. Schmeckle went to Cleveland for the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, while Dr. Tolo and Mr. Williams represented Central State in the American Historical Association in Chicago.

**Faculty Doings**

**Carol Moore:** Oh, I had a wonderful time. I was able to go to New York and see the Easter Parade.

**Rural Gund:** I did very little. I used my feet and I didn't do anything with them.

**Barbara Bauman:** Worked. Was ill. Probably caused by the weather.

**Joyce Zillinger:** I renewed my acquaintance.

**Jack Foster:** Packed mail Monday after Christmas.

**Happy New Year**

New Year, you poor unfortunates, from all the bleary-eyed members of the Pointers and the Pointresses. 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 four.

Great things are expected of CSTC in '51, and already some of our happy group have hit the headlines. Bob and Allen, of the Chemistry Department, have come up with a non-explosive gun powder to prevent hunting accidents. Also developed by our faculty is a pair of wheelless roller skates for the safety of the kiddies.

Walter S. Sylvester's Wild Life Club is rumored to have invented a mouse trap. According to the information on hand, these Junior Scientists picked the mouse cheese and then placed it before the hole. The feline waited for the bait and was caught in the trap. Now on sale at the Supply Office is this new product which sells in all away words in red. This enables the writer to develop a style similar to the New York Times.

On the brighter side is a new feature of the magazine, developed especially for married students who are having marital troubles — it fits right or wrong.

The big news for Central in '51, however, is expected to come in the sports line. If the current enrollment and drafting of the males keeps up, the Pointer staff will be able to cover the matter which should concern them with the right attitude.

**The MAIN FEATURE of the new training corgi delivered recently for use in the driver's training area at CSTC is the double set of front legs. In this picture the confidential pediments are shown at left, with the instructor's controls on the right.**

**SUN LINES**

The most miserable time of the year, the time of Christmas vacation, is the return to work early. Work that you let slide — semester exams — just doesn't carry over like cold waves — it is just too much.

Guess that is why some of the boys are saying that they have turned their eyes toward the semester exams.

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

The list of volunteers grows daily. Among the latest to sign up are Bob Blashill, Jack Stein, Bob Charles, Charles Hodgdon, Jim Damrall, Bill Chedekel, Bill Pinney, and Daryl Bessick, Richard Wein, Bill Clayton, Jerry Scheel, Quentin Labos, John Wise, Joe Davis, Tim, John Christian, Roger, and Hendrickson. These boys doubtless many others who have or will be tooting a gun in the near future.

As the teacher said when her glass eye dropped on the floor — "There goes another one of your boys!"

The list of "Romancers" was considered enlarged over the vacation. There were several pieces of advice given to these people, too.

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**American Fighting Man—Time's Choice of 1950**

Certainly the students of Dr. Harold M. Tole's history classes, who elected John W. Arthur as "Man of the Year," will realize that the Time magazine has not ignored the "Man." For in this year, the "Man of the Year" symbol, the American Fighting Man, was created to change the name of the year for better or worse.

The year 1950 was called "The U.S. Fighting Man as "Man of the Year" all other manly virtues. For the statesman, the scientist, the industrialist, the politician, the scholar, the teacher, the leader of the world, the American Fighting Man is the symbol which the world has come to recognize as the "Man of the Year." The year 1950, he said, was to bring peace to the war-torn world.

The American didn't want to be a fighting man, 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 was his own.

The American didn't want to be a fighting man, but he took his post as "Man of the Year" because he didn't want a man's world on the way to war in the next year.

"Why was he fighting?" — whether he was said to be fighting for pro- tion, the Water Policy of the American's heritage and character were deeply bound up in the struggle. He was up to America to save the world from the reactionary force of Communism, which threatens 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 Alpha Betta and Mrs. Bernard Wielig with a baby girl, which undoubtedly explains the Conservation Corner at the moment.

Dr. E. W. B. Wilson is on the Conservation Corner. Walter Sylvester is seen to be overjoyed at being appointed as the new chairman of the Conservation Visiting Committee of the Citizens' National Conservation Commission. President of this organization, which is dedicated, "To the conservation of the natural resources of the Old World and New," was Wallace Grange of Babcock.

Fred J. Schmerling 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 were trotted out yesterday afternoon at 3:30 for a day-long preview for the conference play. The game will be played tonight in Milwaukee.

The importance of this game cannot be overstated. Pre-season prognosticators have placed Whitewater in the top flight of the schools in the league. Milwaukee is coming off a 22-23 record last year and was a 5-point loser to the Quakers in their last meeting at Milwaukee.

Heating the Quaker offense is a two-prong punch in the form of Wes Herbst and Dick Noonan. Herbst, 6'5" center, has averaged 28.6 points a game, while "Ducky" Noonan has clipped off 16 points per contest. If these two players are kept in check, the Pointers will struggle to upset the Quakers.

In the Pointing game Coach Quint indicates the possibility of having his team "outcoached" by Bill Wagner. "Honus" has been known to come on strong by season's end and did not see action in the Milton game. On the brighter side of the point spread, coaches as of Thursday night, were skeptical of the Pointers' chances in the cold and rough home court. Tex has had no problem in scoring when the team is on the road.

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

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

Milwaukee 66 — Point 64

Despite an individual scoring spree of 32 points by "Lew" Polzin, the Pointers caged their first conference opponent, the defending champions, Milwaukee, 68-66. The game was played on December 20 at halftime in Milwaukee.

The affair at the Baker fieldhouse was a game to forget for both coaches. The Green Gulls edged into a 31-29 lead at halftime but relinquished it to the Pointers in the third quarter when the visitors took an eight point lead. The Pointers Defense in the second half when the visitors took an eight point lead. The Pointers Defense in the second half was a sore point.

Runner up to Polzin's scoring effort was "Chet" Polk, who scored 21 points and Don Schneiders with 10 points. Leading the Milwaukee offense was Al Witzke with 17 points.

Eau Claire 79 — Point 73

The CSTC cagers tried desperately to give Coach Hale Quandt a belated Christmas present in the form of victory number two but their efforts fell short as Eau Claire downed the Rams, 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 struggle throughout. However, after the start of second half hostilities, Dick Emanuel, Eau Claire Forward, shot a four point bucket to help tie the score, 45-45. Shortly after, Eau Claire began to take their share of Pointers. Those participants who "showed out" due to the influx of the reliable hosts included Chet Polk, "Honus" Wagner, Don Schneiders, "Noble" Miller, and Ray Anderson.

The closeness of the game can be seen by the score. The box of Eau Claire netted 27 goals out of 87 attempts while the Pointers continued making 25 buckets out of 86 fowling.

High point scorer of the evening was Bob Weinig of Eau Claire with 26 points. Heading the Purple and Gold effort was Bill Wagner with 19 points and Chet Polk with 13 points.

The box score follows:

Eau Claire (79) — FG FT PF Points
Polka, 2 2 3 6
Polk, 5 0 5 20
Weinig, 3 3 5 9
E. Wagner, 2 2 4 6
Smith, 2 2 4 6
H. Wagner, 3 3 5 15
Polzin, 0 0 0 0
Totals — 26 14 18
Summary: Free throws missed, Chet Polk 4, "Honus" Wagner 3, Don Schneiders 2, Jim Miller, 1. The box score follows:

CSTC (73) — FG FT PF Points
Polka, 5 0 5 20
Polk, 1 1 2 2
Schneiders, 17 5 6 22
Anderson, 11 7 8 26
Wagner, 4 4 8 16
E. Wagner, 1 1 2 2
Polzin, 6 6 12 22
Miller, 0 0 0 0
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The Pointing Wildcats proved to be the tone the Pointers were looking for on January 6 when the Pointers and Gulls rapidly romped to a 78-65 victory. The game was played at Pointing.

"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**

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**FIFTH QUARTER**

Congrats to the La Crosse Football Team. Their great showing in the Cigar Bowl will go a long way toward 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 of 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 Quint clearly showed his hopesfuls through several drills during the leisurely half 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 point 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 football, versatile, first teamer dropped from school because of scholastic difficulties. R. G. Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal, probably the most correct diagnosis on the Janowski case, is to play the Janowski family school alumni bagged Janowski for the Buckeye school. This alumni assemblage Janowski that his future would be taken care of if Vic played for Ohio State. Lynch's stand is that Janowski is the most indispensable to a team, why should he study? The Journal sports editor said that Janowski shouldn't be blamed, but that the real guilt lies with the men who coached him.

Letter to the Sports Editor — In compliance with your request for constructive criticism, I believe that the Pointers could use a bit more than two or three small colleges in their schedule to make up their small cagem team. It might be of interest to the students if you would tell who played in the game and who did the 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 Balts

**Limited Action Seen in Intra-mural Basketball**

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

The Ramsbodies continue to lead the Red Division with four straight victories while the Blue Division was placed by three undefeated teams namely; The Chi Dels. Pubes and Horneus. A complete list of the standings follows:

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**COLLEGIATES TRUANCE CITY'S QUIET**

"CSTC's Collegetes completely outplayed the Du City's quintet in St. Peter's basketball league, by posting a 69-39 verdict. With their fifth without defeat, the Collegetes retained their position atop the league standings. Pacing

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
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, education and administration, and he has travelled widely in China and other parts of the world. Since 1937, 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 of Right Is Vacant." Carla Kruse, LSA president, will introduce the guests to attend. The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran church.

NEWCHURCH ART

A short, but very important meeting of the Newman club will be held Thursday 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 Phi Omega

Louis Jacobsbki became a member of Alpha Phi Omega dramatic fraternity shortly before Christmas vacation. The final act was a candle-light ceremony - "which Louis gave his last performance - a pledge. The actives participating in the ceremony were Donna Alderton, Barbara Bass, Bernice Dehlinger and Virginia Oden.

Psi Beta Phi

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

Committee chairmen are: Beverly Ziebarth, invitations; Helen Renicke and Elmirie Sobert, decorations; Arline Meister and Beverly Moeller, 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 Teetzen, 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 Jaraic, Mary Jane Buss, Colleen Schroeder, Dorothy Kathke and Catherine McGee were on the food committee, and Bev Barnes served as the coffee chairman. The committee included Phyllis Peterson, Donna Dahn, Glenna Schaeffer and Joyce Zelling.

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

Bau-Man ———- I

Hyer Comes the Swanke Prince

(As seen in the Student Directory)

Venn the Wilde Red-Mansagoo roamed the Cole-d North Woods and Marsh-ah, an even Wilder and wicked stepmother lived with her three daughters in the Towne of Hicks. Her two other daughters were stuff and Roed and Cereney-ly nothing to Crow about. The Heel-s made the youngest daughter, Angel-faced Cindy, swab the floors of the Great-house, Curry the Holstein and Jersey, Cook Bacon and Wiener-s, Field Eppies; 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 her fairy godmother appeared and gave her a beautiful Long formal, a corse of Gowns, and all the other trimmings, Cindy was flabbergusted.

"Will this MacGown?" she asked.

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

At the hall the two sisters asked our Kneeh here, the prince, for a dance. His royal highness blew his Topp.

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

And then Cindy Luhm-eh upon the scene in the midst of a Polka. When the prince saw Cindy, he stopped dancing and gasped, "What a slick Chick! LaLeLe! LaLeLe!" The Wolfe caught Cindy at the bathroom and asked her, "Mudly, may I have the next dance?"

"Oksy," she said, and the light glinted on the golden Schein of her hair.

He in-Kline-ah his head to her ear and whispered, "Why Arn dt you say—"

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

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

They danced every dance together and had a Reppen good time. Finally princ-y ole kid managed to make their Way to a quiet corner, and on the stroke of 6:00-eh he Kith-ah-eh.

"My Lovdahl," he murmured, "I guess I Haas (pardon the princes of English) a Case of lovesickness."

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

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 ore prince came to Cindy's house. He didn't have to Eogin the older sisters to try on the shoe, but their Feet were Way too big. Boylan with Rarsh(s), they Moon-ed out a funeral Derge. Then, Fast hanging in the balance, Cindy tried on the slipper. Sure Knu! It fit-

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

That's hall; there hasn't no Moose.
Call to Arms

Girls Get 'em While They Last
Uncle Sam Is Taking 'em Fast

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, as the news is rolling in.

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

Helene Nutry - Ken Garska
Norma Jauch - Clarence Karier
Carol Gilbert - Charles Bruce
Jean Robertson - James Check
Beverly Tibbets - Doug Lange
Barbara Mac - Pat O'Brien
Gretchen Holstein - Frank Schmieder

Engagements

In the sparkler department the list becomes lengthy. Even the faculty members have engagement rings flying:

Patricia Carver - Frederick Kreme
Beverly Barnes - Bob Johnson
Irene Morris - Maurice Gilkay
Bonnie Babcock - John Peters
Jean Dobek - Albert Felts
Joyce West - Jim Fritz
Mary Lou Farrie - Jack McCann
Judy Felton - Ned Tierney
Jesse Laub - Marvin Johnson
Jean Yaeger - Don Olson
EllenK. - Bruce Menzel
Patricia Haeflison - Don Gagnon
Margaret Campbell - LeRoy Board

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 Bill Schaeke, 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.

Jeanette 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 armed forces.

Phyllis Kasper, alum and former editor of the Iris, was married during vacation to Kent Roeder, 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.

Margeret Roberts, Stevens Pointer and CSTC alum, was married to Collin Schroeder of Winona, 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 class here, walked to the altar with Gwen Simonds - both are of Stevens Point.

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

Floyd E. Nixon, 1942 CSTC graduate, took a Tennessee bride, Catherine Smith, on December 25. Mr. Nixon is the son of Dr. O. Floyd Nixon of the math department. He has recently been promoted to senior electronics engineer of the Glenn Martin Aircraft Co.

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

Isaac Leere, a CSTC student, whose engagement was announced earlier this year, was married to Miss Rosalee Dowdovitz of Minneapolis on December 17.

Glady's Kindleisch, a CSTC graduate of 1949, was married to Robert Duit of Beaver Dam, on December 31.

Betty Maki, a CSTC grad, married Robert Kessel on December 25. Betty graduated from CSTC in 1948.

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

LETTERS

(Mentioned above were in press to be published on the publication of future events in novel ways) Four free and more editorial opinion on the problems of students and on the problems of Central State in general. (3) Occasional articles emphasizing the goal of education, teaching, and problems critical to students as citizens in Central State and as citizens in a democracy.

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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