The Cast for Presentation of "Twelfth Night" Chosen

Rev. Abts to Speak at WSGA Easter Assembly

The annual Easter assembly sponsored by the WSGA will be held in the college auditorium next Tuesday morning. Rev. Cletus Abts, assistant at St. John's, for their last visit, will offer the Easter message. Arthur Haver will act as master of ceremonies and Gordon Sorenson, the Benediction. The program will include selections from the Girls of the College, "My God and I" and "We Are Here", a choral with music by Muriel Held. Ruth Schein will act as pianist and leader.

Those in charge of organizing the assembly are Dorothy Kuhnke and June Powell, co-chairmen, Lorraine Linke, decorations, and Doris Schultz publicity. Because of the Easter assembly, all Tuesday's classes will be run Friday, March 26, and all of Friday's schedule on Tuesday, March 23.

Heart! Heart!

Because of the Easter Vacation, from March 22 to March 27, there will be no WSGA activities. The next issue of the Pointer will be published on April 5.

High School Speaking Contest to Be Held Here

Plans are well underway for the Wisconsin High School Forensic Association's annual speaking contest to be held at Central State on Saturday, April 15. The contest is held in high school league tournaments during the winter months.

Six separate contests will be run simultaneously at various locations in the state, culminating in a speech and debate tournament.

The event will include; humorous, dramatic, and serious readings, original and non-original oratory, four musicals, musical improvisations, and extemporaneous reading and speaking.

The speakers for the tournament are Miss Pauline Isaacson, Norm E. Knutten and Leland M. Burghofer for the CSTC Faculty. There will also be three visiting judges from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Burghofer will act as host to the competition. He is a veteran of the association's district chairman.

Young Republicans Urge Students to Take Quick Action on Budget Cut

Nearly 400 students attended a meeting last Tuesday evening at 2:30 in the auditorium, which was called by the Young Republicans club, to protest the proposed budget for the state teachers colleges for the 1951-52 biennium.

Bertram Davies conducted the meeting, and urged students to write to the state department of education, to protest the budget, which causes a heavier tax burden on the local legislative. The students were urged to contact legislators in their home district to protest the slash in the teachers college budget.

Glee Club Spring Concert

The Men's glee club is planning its spring concert scheduled for March 27. This is the Men's glee club and a special concert will be arranged later for the student body. The program has not been completed, but many new songs will be sung by the Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutten.

Easter Greetings

March 15,1951

The Easter season has always brought joy to the heart. This year is no exception, although the weather has been somewhat chilly. The sun has been shining, and the birds have been singing, giving us the sense of spring. The flowers are blooming, and the trees are budding. The air is crisp, and the days are sunny.

With this in mind, I would like to wish all of you a happy Easter. May this day bring you joy and happiness. May all of your wishes come true, and may your loved ones be by your side.

Wm. C. Hansen
President
Looking at Hollywood 

Ingredients of Western Thriller

"Movies are better than ever" as they say. And with the better mo- 
vie, the mind naturally stays to the 
old favorites, the wild and woody 
westerns. Naturally you wonder what 
does it into a western? Well, let's 
find out together.

**Fire at Will**

By Zick

Well, we got a new title last week, 
"Fire at Will," and that's as far as Zick 
"On the Zinc List," "Zickly Humor" 
and "Zickingen, Isn't It?" We chose 
a title for "Fire at Will" because we 
figured that what most people would 
like to do is get a shot at anything. 
And then, we figured that if you 
watch the battle at the ole mode, "Fire at 
Will," you never know when you come 
across something that's really different. 

This title is the perfect way to get 
the individual help so vital to 
prospective teachers. Thus our students will be missing out on a lot of valuable aid.

**Radio Workshop Wants Help**

The Radio Workshop desperately needs the help of the student body here at Central St. Josep to help them make the final months of broadcasting the best in the history of the college.

They need your help. They need to be able to organize some of the programs on their broadcasting schedule. To make this possible, more stu- 
dents need to write to us as an appeal to you, the students of Central State. We are going to need your help and co- 
operation in making the job a success.

The program reorganization will be such that we will be "plugging 
CSTC" as much as possible to the listeners of the WLAB coverage 
area, which consists of the counties of Douglas, Grant, and 
Brown. So if you would like to help in this "OPERATION CENTER 
STATE" be sure to contact us on the job.

The program is to be set up in the new studios which are located in the east end of the building in the basement.

**FAMILIAR FACES**

Dear Editor,

I wish to send you my whole heartfelt thanks, in my own words, for sending me the "Pointers." They are a very good source of information as the home front, and I hope that I may one day meet you. May I also say, indeed, an inspiration and mo- 
rage builder as far as I'm concerned. It is a very informative paper, and most of all, you have to be dependable. But then things are not as simple as they seem. You should like to break into radio and get some practical down to earth experience, come on down to the studios for a talk. All applications will be carefully con- 
sidered. Who knows, this may be the start of a future radio career and many interesting experiences.

"Mu" Mead

Dear Deanie Will Speak

At Alpha Gamma Initiation

Dean Herbert R. Will be the featured speaker at the initiation dinner which Alpha Gamma, CSTC social studies faculty, will have on Monday evening, March 13, at 7 o'clock in the club rooms.

Clarence Karter is master of cere- 
monies. The date was chosen with the objective of promotion in mind.

The new members include:

John Mallow, Norman Quernan, Garth Whitmore, Richard Ed Hart, Deferees Jones, Nancy Stans, Byron Roy Los- 
zewski, Bob Bestul, George Great- 
wood, William Mingenback, Chester Polter, Walt Smettseld, Harold Neitzel, and Don Olson.

Gundora Pond will entertain with several violin selections. The faculty members of the social studies depart- 
ment and their wives will be present at the dinner.

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The lecture will be given in the auditorium. The Wombles are going to set as her hosts. Senior girls from high 

At Anpaur College

On April 10 at 2:10 o'clock all college women will be excused from class. The platform will be set up in the Wombles, 

**Gang of Outlaws** - This part 
must be filled by an obnoxious, heavily tanned individual. Of course they must be able to smoke and drink, and have a lot of beautiful women to make time in their darkly lit saloons, playing cards and drinking Vodka.

**The hero's horse** - He is an unmeasurably slow and protecting animal. He possesses an unusual amount of stamina and is known as a hero out of jams through the use of ventriloquism, j udgs and various other devices. He is always carried on a sedan while at day old Pustunk University.

**Then Simply Sara**

Take these characters and stir 
vigorously with the lilting strains of "Male Train." While doing this be sure to bounce them on their facts to give them an insight into the wild and woody West where men are men.

Add a couple of fast foods contain- 
ing a sandwich or "I'll put my foot out and you fall over"

breakfasts, tables and chairs, heaped with food and tall ones, 
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the individual help so vital to 
prospective teachers. Thus our students will be missing out on a lot of valuable aid.

For the benefit of the Women's Club, the show will include a scene in the hero's march unwarringly one of the most exciting of the musical numbers. A few of the more thrillingly a double chocolate malted straight, with two straws.

Place all these ingredients on a film and best until half baked and you are now the proud possessor of a 
full fledged Western Thriller.

Without a doubt, one of the busiest people on campus is 
known as George "Jim" Great 
ought, called "Jim." He is a natural 
leader, and the students are in awe of him. The boys are almost always looking for something to get the hero out of jams through the use of ventriloquism, j udgs and various other devices. He is always carried on a sedan while at day old Pustunk University.

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Spring, in her annual visit to this earth brings many gifts and signals, the beginning of warmer tem- peratures. The birds fly in from their southern retreats, bud pop out on the bare trees, the air develops a sweeter taste, hearts and flowers fill the air, and the voice of the squawky robin is heard once again upon our loud speakers. But there is one other event, a far more sinister cast -- the Greeks are pleading. Let us walk away from this story without understanding what is meant by 'the Greeks', until we arrive at our destination. It is the Assembly for the thorough work on the development of science. Keep it up and here's hoping the republic will rise.

This brings us to another project that really needs student support. It is the PSN. We have to be a unit before we can be a whole. The PSN is here for school projects and school spirit. We have a student council but, before they can act on anything, student opinion has to be behind them. (We the student body) have to get organized and that organization has bearings on us at our front. You're right! It's the United States National Student Association (NSA). Go to the last meeting and voice your opinion and act. In time we will have a student council behind an active student council.

I will keep after you until you do what you have to do. I just need you here. I was in a speech class with me last year and be sure that anyone with sincerity on any question of contro- versy. He was and still is interested in our college and its future. It isn't fair for him to have to fight again while we sleep. Wake up! Think! Act! I was supposed to leave for the navy but have to wait. I have no business at this rate. At any rate, he doesn't paint a rosy picture. If he can take six years of this and still remain a good, intelligent, enter- prise, if he can remain with his enthusiasm for his profession, then we really can work to get a handle on this. Wouldn't it be fine to have Lee read the speech? Can you see what we are in foreign and local affairs?

Doughnut Love Bug Has Bitten Two More Couples

The love bug has bitten again and two more couples have been caught in the net. Claire Therese Pronen of Stevens Point announced earlier this week that she and Joseph Anderson, a sophomore devoted to the Navy, are in engaged to Douglas Lane of Stevens Point.

First Spring Birds Seen

"Whip-poor-will" Bird Is Common

The fraternities rely on the pub- lic for their financial well-being, and a few of their members have been known to break the icy shores that have flanked the land. The usual fare has been买到 a few tomatoes and farms in the area, which are thrown into the wild celebration of their newfound freedom. In the woods, the sky new leaves and new starts, the car's headlights are turned on, and the road will end only when the trees decide that economy is more im- portant than the road. The animal kingdom will be equally affected, with birds finding themselves donning brilliant costumes, or tun- ning their vocal cords, or performing tiny displacements to attract the innocent looking females, only to fly away -- too late, that is, before they mate along the same bed. How does this effect the college student? First of all, he has to be head over ears for a dressy classroom and listen to an even drier lecturer while outside all of nature is requiring. Often at the last minute he finds some sort of malady prevents students from even reaching the classroom.

Of course, the teachers also realize that the Spring bird is a threat to the preservation class there will be learned lectures on the damage done by the chirping of the bird. They also pointed out that our pettishly small population of the male gender and even more by the opening of leaves. As for the females, they are laboriously learning that a squirrel is a member of Playmobil Constable, too small to be noticed as a park, a saucy member of the tribe, or the sexual anatomy of the formal- istic names he possesses, is lauging at the male student leaving in a dull classroom. Much the same is happening in the spring.

Capacity Crowd Attends Band Homecoming Concert

A crowd of almost capacity filled the college auditorium Sun- day afternoon, March 11, to hear the Homecoming band concert. Many faculty, interested Townsend and students heard a varied concert inter- spersed with well chosen remarks from the band director, Rolf Van Arnum. Highlight the program was the band’s first selection, "Fairest of All", and a violin solo. The long-heralded Homecoming concert and the band concert was by all accounts a huge success by the many hands clapping and cheering on the stage and in the audience.

ATTENTION HOME ECs.

Special Home ec meeting on Thursday March 12 to be held at 1:45. A May style show will be featured.

"Student Council's Actions"

The student council at its meeting, March 12, again considered issues concerning NSA. Jim Hyer read excerpts from a letter written by the NSA regional executive secre- tary, Esse and was cited as a possible site for an April regional assembly, whether GSTC joins NSA or not.

Further NSA deliberations in- cluded the dilution of the student faculty committee investigating NSA, the appointment of a student to the next meeting of the council. It was also decided that the secretary purchase some information pamphlets to bi- dle to the students at a later date.

Bill-Cable made a motion that the student council support the Young Republicans in their effort to prevent the proposed teach- er college budget from being passed. It was suggested that the council notify the young Republican students to solicit their interest in the matter.

The National Student Association (NSA). What is it? This has been one of the leading questions on the campus for some time now. The answer to this question can now be found on a table display in the library of the College of Science. It is of importance that we all discover the inside story on NSA.

Alpha Kappa Rho Pledge Two for Second Semester

Harriet Marking and Jeanne Wyman were recently appointed to the rank of "Sorority Pledge" for the second semester. The activities began on Tuesday, March 6, and will last through Mon- day, March 23.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Rho is to foster and strengthen interest in music and to encourage the growth of a spirit of cooperation among music students. Peter B. Michelsen is advisor for the group. Any student interested in the radio commentator is advised the Alpha Kappa Rho news. The group will meet every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Dr. B. P. Wyman's office. The group will meet every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Dr. B. P. Wyman's office.

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Fan Club Notes

Miss Gladys Van Ardane of the Trempealeau County established the first Fan- wakkee on Saturday of this week at the State 123 Hotel. Miss Van Ar- ne, president of the Wisconsin asso- ciation and Mrs. Mildelee Williams is vice-president for the primary grades.

On April 1, Fred J. Schmokele will attend the meeting of the planning committee for the high School art show. The committee is working on a plan to exhibit various works of art and to sell them at the show. There will be a workshop attempt to give interested students an opportunity to work towards various conservation measures and an Eco-friendly school.

In the near future, Dr. Bernard P. Weigel is going to speak at the State University on the subject of music education and its opportunities in forestry and conserva- tion.

Robert S. Lewis is in Madison to attend a workshop sponsored by the Wisconsin department of audio-visual In- formation and department of the Na- tional Education association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flessner will attend the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association of Deans of Women at the University of Minnesota on March 26-29.
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In a brief recap of the past CSTC basketball season, there are a few happenings worth mentioning. The Pointer team as a whole as well as individual players had a pretty good season, and Pointer fans might be interested to read.

With CSTC's final loss to White- wa shers being a loss that highlighted the opportunity to finish in the first division of the state teachers college conference, missing that posi- tion is a definite lost game. However, they did improve over last season's record of three wins and nine losses and their ninth place position allowed them a gaining six place berth because of two more wins; they had a five win and seven lost record for the past league season.

La Cross Champion

La Cross, incidentally, took the conference championship, adding it to their football championship, while runner-up Eau Claire is representing the state in the state AIAF tournament at Kansas City. The Pointers didn't fare as well against non-conference opponents as they did in league ties, managing only 12 wins and two losses in non- competition and suffering seven re- verses in the non-conference schedule. Con- ceded, the CSTC quintet won seven of its nine games in competition, but lost 1297 points for 62 points per game average. The opponents amassed a total of 3775 points, giving CSTC a game average of nearly 66 points.

Bill Milton Twins

The Pointers' season was marred by the campaign late in November against two north- ern foes, Northland and Michigan Tech. The team opened the season at home, was successful, as they defeated both teams and then lost to the remain- ing, but La Cross champions, La Cross.

After a slow start, the Pointers gained momentum and improved greatly, many of the games a limber max vacation and improved greatly, many of the games against Milwaukee not so much as against the colleges outside of Milwaukee. Sudden relapses usually at the end of many games cost the Pointers by way of last minute. Their victory indicator. This is the fact that even though splendid team with good bench and able to wear the Pointers a fivv point margin.

In both encounters against St. Norbert's college, the Pointers gave a real scare to the Warhawks. St. Norbert's is one of the best teams in the state and one of the top teams in the state Catholic Tourny in Denver, Colorado. On St. Norbert's campus, the Pointers were leading by seven points and about five before being pulled away by the Pointers five point margin.

Heartbreak

In their first meeting against the Milwaukee Green-Glows, the Pointers lost by a score of fifty to twenty. Pointers fans, showing by the Glows kept them in the game until Point took two and three-point shots. The game was not a heartbreak- ing, but the Milwaukee team, shooting unusually well, scored two quick baskets and nearly scored the victory away from the Pointers.

The main highlight of the season was the win over River Falls Teachers. Unable to stop the scoring ef- forts of such players as Robert Kountz, the Pointers combined excellent team play and timing to pull away from Eau Claire. The 86 points regis- tered against River Falls was the highest total ever scored by any CSTC team in history, breaking the previous record of 76 points in a game.

Individually, Chet Polka was the bright spot on the CSTC team. Not only did he take the team scoring lead, but his steady and consistent floor play, and his fighting spirit served as a spark for the entire team. The smallest man on the squad at five feet six, he filled the nets for 273 markers. Not only has he led himself, but Honus Wagner who switched in at 35 points for the Pointers.

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Steiner Estimates 150 Male Students Employed

According to Dean Herbert R. Steiner's estimate, at least 150 men students are engaged in employment outside college.

The work they do is so varied as to defy classification (of a greater variety than for college women). The jobs range from baby-sitting to teaching, examples being positions as salesmen, electricians, bus and truck drivers, and waiters. One fellow works as a dairyman on a near-by farm. Although most of them are employed at local concerns, several have hometown jobs at which they work during the weekends.

The college indirectly helps place its men by directing them to desirable openings, but the students register with the Wisconsin Employment Service upon registration at college. This agency aids them in securing positions and keeps a record of their employment. It has been difficult to locate jobs which pay enough to provide for a student's needs and, yet not take too much time. Freshmen are not encouraged to do outside work until they become well adjusted to the college schedule.

The average grades of those employed rate high, especially among juniors and seniors, but those who spend a considerable amount of time on outside work tend to be deficient in extra-curricular activity. This is a disadvantage since participation in extra-curricular functions is necessary for a well-balanced college education.

Part-time work has proved to be of great help to many, says Dean Steiner. Those who have tackled it with the right attitude and determination have developed a sense of responsibility, efficiency and a value of time which have been able to defray college expenses in whole or in part. There'll be an invitation and urging to attend the meeting in the basement of St. Stanislaus Church for a well-balanced college education and for future job placement. The date is April first, and the gram has been in operation at the handbook. The WSGA members are guest of the fraternity.

Junior and Senior commodities have been in employment. This agency assist them in securing jobs outside college. It has provided home-town jobs which they do not want to give up, but those who would like to do so have been given an opportunity, as long as they can come Saturday. They have been able to earn a little more than the usual student teacher salary, almost every student teacher, almost every student teacher has been able to earn a little more than the usual student teacher salary, almost every student teacher has been able to earn a little more than the usual student teacher salary. The work they do is so varied as to deflect classification (of a greater variety than for college women).

Training School Now Using Audio-Visual Aids

A new audio-visual training program has been in operation at the Training School since late December. This is a system whereby the subject matter is heard as well as seen by the pupils. A film-strip machine bearing the brand-name, Photocart, is being used as a simple and fast means of projecting slides. It carries a guarantee against film-strip damage, and its operation may be described as "placing the slide in and turning the knob." The slides are used in teaching arithmetic and spelling fundamentals and for increasing the pupil's reading rates.

A new AM-FM radio is used to train student teachers in the use of the radio as a supplementary part of classroom education. Programs such as "journeys in art or music land" are designed expressly for that purpose.

In addition, a 16 mm motion-picture projector provides movies for interested young viewers. From the kindergarten children to the high-school seniors, one at the Training School comes in contact with the audio-visual system. Enthusiastic audiences will learn from the films that this equipment is used with that idea in mind. The pupils are able to form a good mental image of words and numbers. As the ability in responding to words and to arithmetic problems increases, the speed of subjecting them is also increased.
Relentless and Searing. This will be a fully illustrated publication of the mind of the powerful dictator. "The Horse's Mouth" is a fascinating study in fun for both the author and the reader.

B. Kershner

R. Bowles' staff include Allan Kingston, Hugo and Suring. This will be a panel discussion or debate on this topic.

Sincerely,

The Glee club's next big event will be the Student Lounge's Dances. This event will be held on the campus of Central State. The ceremony last night was presided over by President Scottson, president of the organization.

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Roving Reporter Asks
How Many Hours
for Practice Teaching?

In response to the queries of this week's roving reporter, CSTC faculty members and practice teachers offered their advice on the number of hours a week practice teaching a teacher should take in a semester.

Dolores Jones: Ten hours of practice teaching is about all a secondary student can carry if he wants to keep up a good academic grade.

Clifford Sullivan: When teaching three or five hours a week the student teachers can devote more preparation time to each class period.

Mr. Pierce: "It's much more desirable for a student to teach a half day or a whole day because:

1. It more nearly approximates the actual classroom. 2. If free to teach a whole day it's easier to assign him to classes. For the secondary it would be ideal if they taught one half day in the training school, the other half in the high school.

Training School Students
Win "A" in Speech Contest

Two "A" ratings were won by Training school pupils who participated in the Junior High School League contest conducted at Antigo on Thursday, March 6. Only those who received highest ratings at the local contest here on March 2 were eligible to compete.

The two who won "A" ratings were Stephen Jones with his serious declamation, "His Flag and Linda Sarchet giving her humorous declamation, "Jane." Their CSTC coaches were respectively, Catherine Konop and Virginia Gmeiner.

In the serious division, Marion Bredel received a "B" rating for her declamation "Mama and the Graduation Present," and Nancy Niewy received a "B" rating for her "Secret for Two." Marion's coach was Roberta Henderson, while Nancy's was Suzanne Swanks.

Those who participated in the humorous division were Loren Wuerpel, who won a "B" for his "Dedication of the Courville Gas Station" and Wesley Schiele winning a "B" for his "The Last Day of School." Their coaches were Ross Papke and Ronald Jarvis.

Gold medals were awarded those winning "A" ratings.

Alternates who accompanied the group were Betty Andrews and Sandra Skowen. Others who attended the meet were Mrs. Elmer Knutzen, Junior high school supervisor, Mary Seales and Dorothy Brown, coaches, and Dr. Warren G. Jenkins and Thomas E. Knaus, who were judges of humorous and serious declamations respectively. The coaches for the Training school included Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech 102 class.

Several CSTC students served as cochairs for P. J. Jacobs high school students who competed in a local Forensic contest at the High school on Friday, March 2.

The judges were Derotchianne Rebella, a speech minor of CSTC, serious declaration and Mrs. Paul Parkinson, humorous declamations.

15 Students Teaching At Local High School

The children of CSTC secondary practice teachers teaching at P. J. Jacobs High school was released this week by Dr. Raymond E. Godham's office at the Training school. Because of the lowered secondary at this time, the practice teachers are those at Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Mosinee, etc., have been temporarily discontinued. The 15 practice teachers who are teaching at the local high school are as follows: Conservation: William Bart, William Goetz. Eugene Radiation: Donald Hendrick, Roberta Henderson, Dorothy Proctor; physics, Beatrice Peplinski; chemistry, Kenneth Garvis, Bernard Fegley, geography, Garth Spees; American Problems, Richard Mulvihill; general science, Eugene Rundall; physical science, George Money.

pupils were all college students of Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech 102 class.

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