

### Thirty-One Students End Work At Central State at Mid-Semester

Thirty-one people are graduating Point; James Fritsch, Mineral/Point; from Central State at the end of this Frances Gerber, Shawano County; semester, on February 1. Their names are listed below under the various divisions from which they will receive certificates or degrees: O Norm Burght County of the primary division in Data State S

2-Year Rural — Colleen Bertz, Loyal; Nahcy Curry and Frances Gerber, Adams; and Lauretta Wall-ner, Plainfield; 4-Year Rural — Arthur Engel, Gresham.

Primary — Bernice Dehlinger, Stevens Point; Intermediate — Up-per Elementary — Walter Cacic, Stevens Foint; Internetate — Oper Ber Elementary — Walter Cacle, Montello; 'Marjorie Crosby, Stevens Point; Donald Douglas, Wittenberg; Allce Firkus, Stevens Point; John Fochs, Mosinee; James Fritsch, Spencer; Jack Harrison, Madison; Louis Jacoboski, Stevens Point; Hel-Machen Wisconein Panida; Kan en Ketchem, Wisconsin Rapids; Ken-neth Kulick, Stevens Point; Erwin Matzke, Sturgeon Bay; Mary Miller, Mason; Blanche Price, Rio; and Do-lores Rataczak, Sturgeon Bay.

lores Rataczak, Sturgeon Bay. Secondary — William Conachen, Antigo, major, general science; George Cudnohufsky, Pound, geo-graphy; Richard Francis, Medford, English; James Hyer, Waterloo, his-tory; Norris Lindquist, Shawano, history; Peter March, Dancy, general science; Irving Mozuch, Stevens Point, history; eard Nancy Sannes, Scandinavia, history: Letters and Sci-Scandinavia, history; Letters and Sci-ence — John Cattanach, Owen; James Curry, Adams.

Sames Curry, Adams. Several of the graduates have al-ready obtained teaching positions for the coming semester: William Con-achen at Tripoli; Marjorie Crosby, Port Edwards; Nancy Curry and Dolores Rataczak, Łodd; Bernic Dehlinger, Garfield school in Stevens

### WSGA Nominates Staff And Outlines Program For Second Semester

Nomination of officers was Nomination of officers was the principal order of business at the WSGA meeting held Friday morning, January 18, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. Officers nominated for the second semester include: For president, Rose Ann Kearns, Glenna Olach and Keay Leaby: vice.presipresident, Rose Ann Kearns, Gienna Clark, and Kay Leahy; vice-presi-dent, Shirley Sonnenberg; secretary, Arline Meister, Mary Pfiffner and Nancy Pautz; treasurer, Phyllis Jar-nick; senior representative. Colleen Schroeder and Margaret Thirkill; nick; senior representative, Colleen Schroeder and Margaret Thirkill; "junior representative, Sylvia Abra-hamson; sophomore representative, Ethel Farris, Margie Benson, Joyce Zellinger and Rose Marie Christoffer-sen; freshman representative, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Judy Clayton, Phylig Hazelwood, Bonnie Kalepp, Ellen Eide, Diane Seif, and Rita Martons. It was announced at the meeting

was announced at the meeting It that the WSGA will sponsor a coffee hour every afternoon of exam week.

hour every afternoon of exam week. WSGA is also sponsoring a sec-ond semester assembly given by Orchesis, modern dance group from the University of Wisconsin. Other projects for next semester include a tea for new students; an Easter as-sembly; a banquet for seniors; the setting up of a snack bar; organiza-tion of big and little sisters; and pub-lication of a bandbook for new stulication of a handbook for new students

Jean Robertson, who will gradu-ate from the Primary division in June, has secured a position teaching in Janesville next year.

### WSGA Holds Lunch For Midyear Graduates

The senior girls graduating this semester were entertained by the WSGA at a social hour and lunch in the Home Economits parlors on Wednesday evening, January 9, The table centerpiece was a doll in a graduation gown, flanked by four tall yellow candles. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner gave a short talk wightne the seniors good

Mrs. Elizabeth Ffiliner gave a short talk wishing the seniors good luck and success. Miss Susan Col-man poured and members of the WSGA board acted as hostesses. Girls who were honored at the luncheon included Marjorie Croby, locas Ketheam Mary Miller, Ger-

Iuncneon included Marjorie Crosby, Hejen Ketchem, Mary Miller, Ger-aldine Olson, Blanche Price, Dolores Rataczak, Nancy Sannes, Lauretta Wallner, Colleen Bertz, Nancy Curry, Bernice Dehlinger, Alice Firkus and Frances Gerber.

At Senior Assembly President William C. Hansen will be the speaker at the special assem-bly which will be held on -Friday morning, January 25, to honor the seniors who will be graduating at the end of the first semester. This as

Hansen Will Speak

sentors who will be graduating at the end of the first semester. This as-sembly, which is not a formal gradu-ation exercise, is the first of its kind to be held here at Central State. The theme of Mr. Hansen's ad-dress will be "Your Opportuality in a Troubled World." In his talk he will diacuss the importance of teach-ing and the responsibilities associated with the profession. The college band, under the di-rection of Peter J. Michelsen, will play the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," by Edward Elgar, as the seniors march into the audito-

the seniors march into the auditorium and occupy the front seats.

Other musical selections in the program will include: "Die Fledermaus Overture," Johann Strauss; "Cajun Country," David Bennett; "Minuet in E flat," Wolfgang Mo-zart; "Sparks," featuring a marimba solo by Gloria Suckow, Alford; "Sun Vallay Mountains" Cone Orden - "IN Solo by Gioria Suckow, Alford; "Suff Valley Mountains." Gene Ogden; "In a Monastery Garden," Ketelbey; "Military Symphony," Gossec; "Josh-ua," Yoder: "Romantic Overture." Erik Leidzen; and the recessional, "Pomp and Chivalry," Charles Rob-erts erts.

the end of the semester to take a position with the J. C. Penney Com-

Popeck, a junior in the secondary

Popecs, a junior in the section, division, is well versed in the field of sports and has played football, in addition to his extra-curricular being demonstration.

in addition to his extra-curricular work in speech and dramatics. The

rest of his staff for the second sem-

ester has not yet been announced.



Top row: Erwin Matzke, Bernice Dehlinger, Irving Mozuch Bottom row: John Cattanach, Marjorie Crosby, John Fochs.

# **Six Seniors Named To** Honor Roll by Deans

Six seniors who will graduate at must also exemplify the character the end of the semester received traits of leadership, cooperativeness, special recognition this week by be-ing named to the Deans' Honor Roll. This recognition is not awarded ing named to the Deans' Honor Roll. The honor list for the first semeater was made known today by Mrs. Eliza-beth Pfiffner, Dean of Women and Herbert R. Steiner, Dean of Men. Those honored are John Cattan-ach, Marjorie Crosby, Bernice Deh-linger, John Fochs, Erwin Matzke and Irving Mozuch. To qualify for this award, each honor student must have completed at least two years of work at CSC, have a relatively high academic aver-

have a relatively high academic averhave a relatively high academic aver-age and have two years of active participation in an extra-curricular field. This may be two years in one field or one year in two different fields. The activities considered are athletics, community service, dram-atics, forensics, publications, music, religious groups, radio and student government. government. In addition the honor students

### Michelsen To Direct H. S. Band Clinic

Peter J. Michelsen, as director of the band clinic to be held here at Central State this Saturday, has an-nounced that approximately 100 Wisonsin bandmasters and between 500

consin bandmasters and between 500 and 600 high school music students will attend the clinic. Some of the schools which will be represented and their respective band masters, most of whom are Central represented and their respective bank masters, most of whom are Central State graduates, are the following: Elcho, Raleigh AcManners; Reeds-burg, Louis Hamel; Wonewoc, Wil-liam Mellin; Medford, Ralph Abra-hamson; Minocqua, J. T. Williams; Park Falls, Laver Olingy; Adams-Friendship, Samuel Winch; Mara-thon, Walter Peterson; Woodruff, James Wheilhan; and Rudolph, where Frank Wesley, a junior at Central State, is conducting the band. Some of these bandmasters, as former band members under Mr. Michelsen, will sit in with the col-lege band when it plays the 20 over-tures prescribed by the Wisconsin School Music association. Mr. Michelsen wishes to extend his personal invitation to all mem-

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bers of the student body and faculty to attend this clinic which begins at 9:30 Saturday morning in the audi-torium and closes at 4:30 that afternot

#### **Registration Scheduled** For February 4 and 5

Registration for the second sem-ster, 1951-52, will be held on Monester, 1951-52, will be held on Mon-day and Tuesday, February 4 and 5. Pre-registration activities will con-tinue through Friday, January 25. Students are asked to report to the record office after they have had their advisers sign the study lists. This is for the purpose of receiving the buff class cards, and may be done without the directore or Friday after. either this afternoon or Friday after

either this atternoon or Friday atter-noon. After that the class cards will be given out in Room 254. The fees will remain the same as last semester, \$43.50, which includes The fees will remain the same as College students interested in speech activities will act as chair men and time-keepers, under the di-rection of Mr. Burroughs.

This recognition is not awarded until after completion of the Junior vear.

#### Doudna - Roach Crowned At Rurals' Sock Dance

Highlighting a Sock Dance spon-sored by the Rural Life members in the Rural assembly last Monday evethe Rural assembly last Monday eve-ning at 7:30 was the coronation of Dr. Quincy Doudna and Miss May Roach as king and queen of the dance. The king gained his crown by being the owner of the largest feet on the floor, while the queen was chosen because of her small fet. (Miss Roach agid Dr. Doudna both deny this, however!) Shoes were deposited at the door and admission was charged one cent per inch of foot. foot.

After a short business meeting, the After a short business meeting, the members danced to the music of Johnny Check and Kent Trotier, with vocals by Johnny Check and Ray Boneske. Later, Clara Colrue, Dor-othy Gerner, and Phyllis Caskey sang "It's a Sin" and "My Old Kentucky Home," accompanied by a ukulele. Duets were sung by Ella Haas and Mary Lo Reenterske and by Jaan and Mary Jo Rezniczek and by Jean and Joan Mews. Agnes Stashek and Margaret Leitner played a piano duet. Dorothy Johnson then led the group in community singing. Refreshments were served

### Men's Dorm To Open **Early Part of March**

The beautiful two story building just north of the Demonstration school will soon be ready to house 82 college men. The dorm, Delzell Hall, college men. The dorm, Deizell Hall, will be ready for the men to move in about March 1. The reason for the delay is that the radiators have not yet been delivered. They were ship-ped on January 21 and as soon as they are put in, the tile flooring will be left. be laid.

The keynote of the dorm is luxury plus. The attractive bedrooms, with beautiful color schemes, contain two roomy built-in closets complete with roomy built-in closets complete with luggage compartments, two beds, night stand, desk, chairs and a wall telephone. Three walls of each room are painted light shades of either peach, cream, blue, green or brown, while variations of dark blues, browns and green appear on the fourth wall. The blond furniture is covered with colorful plastic upcovered with colorful plastic up holstery to blend with the wall color ing.

Other outstanding features of the dorm include individual mail-boxes. dorm include individual mail-boxes, drinking fountains, automatic wash-ing machines and dryers. Two lounges on each floor, a library, two large recreation rooms in the base-ment, plus a kitchen unit, will help to make life interesting at Deizell Hall. The Buredetic Eaccome house already

make life interesting at Detrell Hall. The Burdette Eagons have already moved into their attractive three room apartment on the first floor of the dorm. Mr. Eagon will be director of Deizell Hall. The men will have their meals at Nelson Hall as there are no facilities fear aufine at the new descention.

for serving at the new dorm.

## Jelinek and Popeck, New Heads on Staff Jerry Jelinek, assistant business from Dick Francis, who is gradu-anager of the Pointer for the past ating. Hodgdon is leaving college at

year, will take over the top position in that department at the beginning in that department at the beginning of the next semester. Jelinek re-places Pat O'Brien, who has served as business manager since his ap-pointment in February, 1951. Jelinek, who hails from Wausau, is a senior in the secondary division.

is a senior in the secondary division, a star football performer and a mem-ber of Chi Delta Rho fraternity. In other major staff changes, Jack Popeck replaces Chuck Hodgdon as sports editor and John Behrendt takes over the job of photographer

### Eat Shop To Hold Grand Opening—Free Donuts!

The College Eat Shop, recently leased by the Charles Kucera family, will have a grand opening on Satur-day, February 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. Free coffee and donuts will be serv-

ed and all college students and the general public are invited. The restaurant will open for busi-ness on Sunday, February 3, at 11:30 a.m. A number of college girls will be employed or writteness. Begin a.m. A number of college girls will be employed as waitresses. Begin-ning on Monday, February 4, the Eat Shop will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. For the convenience of college students, meal tickets will be sold.

The Eat Shop, formerly owned and The Eat Shop, formerly owned and managed by Merv and Irene Masten, who are now living in Chicago, will be under the management of Mrs. Kucera. The Kuceras have leased Autora. The Ruccias have leased the building, which is still owned by Mr. Masten. Since last May, the Mastens have been operating a res-taurant on Chicago's south side, at the corner of \$2nd and Dobson.

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### \* \* \* Coming Events at Central State Friday, January 25 - Senior Recognition Assembly, Auditorium, Friday, January 25 — Benor Hogans, January 26 — High School Band Clinic, Auditorium, High School Balu Chink, Additorian, 9:30 a.m. Basketball, Milwaukee vs. CSC, P. J. Jacobs gym, 7:30 p.m. Woodchoppers Ball, Training school gym, 8:30 p.m. to 12 C - Semester Examinations

January 28 - February 1 - Semester Examinations February 2 - End of First Semester - District High school debate tournament, auditorium February 4 and 5 - Registration Saturday, February 9 - High school sectional debates, auditorium Sunday, February 17 - Sorority Coke party, 3 p.m.

Behrendt, who has been assistant Pointer photographer, is a sophomor-in Letters and Science. Hear Ye! Hear Ye! During the next two weeks, the Pointer staff will be busy with final exams and with registration for the second semester, so the next Pointer will be published on Thursday, Febru-ary 14. Until Valentine's day,

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ary then **High School Debaters** 

The annual high-school district debate contests will be held here Sat-urday, February 2, with nine schools participating. Arnold D. Wicklund, principal at Nekoosa, is district chair-man and Leland M. Burroughs is local chairman. The judges are be-ling chosen by Mr. Wicklund. Drawing for places for the three round debates will take place at <sup>9</sup> o'clock Saturday morning, with the

ects such as: "Economic Situatio the contest.

sectional Also Here The schools that are declared win-ners by the judges will return to Stevens Point for the sectional tour-naments on February 9. Erwin Mar-quardt, debate coach at Wausau high school, is the regional secretary

Winning schools at the sectional urnament will go to Madison for

# To Hold District Meet

o'clock Saturday morning, with the first round scheduled for 9:30, second round at 11, and third round at 1:30.

1:30. Lunch Hour Activities During the noon hour lunch at the Training school, participating stu-dents who volunteer will talk on sub-"Presidential Possibilities," "Chur-chill's Xisit to Our Country," and "The State of the Union Message by Truman." These talks are not part of THE POINTER

of transportation.)

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Just to prove our first point, Jean

intended use. (Any parent who buys that much eastor oil ought to be concerned.)

Those unhappy specimens, the "almost seniors" are again cropping up. They are easily recognized by their program cards with 23 credits left to graduate and 15 of the 23 scheduled at 10:05 Friday morning.

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scheduled at 10:00 Friday mort It's getting so that anyone graduates in the specified four y calls it the short course — moi us go on the five year plan.

Mr. Specht placed his rock spe

mens with a great deal of care on the geology room table and asked the students to examine them and record

ate it. It seems it had been donated by Arline Meister and had all the outward appearances of just another pebble, when inwardly it was "rock candy."

President Truman's morning sche

duie: 11:00—Fred Lawton, budget director 11:30—Rep. Mike Mansfield 11:30—Rep. Mike Mansfield 11:45—Maury Maverick Noon—Admiral Spruance

Noon—Admiral Spruance 12:30—Sec. of State Dean Acheson

1:00-Lunch Uoul Shrdl cmfw cmf

The St. Norbert's game last Tues-The St. Norbert's game last Tues-day night was definitely not for those with high blood pressure. As a mat-ter of fact, the audience was more worn out than the players — sheer pervous exhaustion! All we can say is congratulations to our team: they

have quite a winning streak to their

Potato chips?

the minerals present in them. A a variety of learned analyses on particular rock, he picked it up

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### Annual One-Act Plays

Annual One-Act Plays The Junior Theater of the Traig ing school gave their fourtenth an-nual presentation of one-act plays in the college auditorium last Friday evening, January 18. The plays, under the direction of student teach-ers, included: "Wilbur's Wild Night," a comedy by Donald Payton; "The fluengs," a comedy by Marjorie Wil-fluengs," a comedy by Marjorie Wil-fluengs, and "Life of the Party," ar comedy, also by Donald Payton. "Wilbur's Wild Night," directed By Gretchen Holstein year was launched in fine Leap Year was failnched in fine style last Saturday night when the women took their prey dining and dancing at the inter-sorority ball. Ironically the theme was "Stairgay, to the Stars," invented purely to mislead the men. We understand that one toastmistress gave it away by telling the men they were being fat-tened for the kill. Beware, men, or you'll be pushed into the oven faster than the witch in "Hansel and Gretel."

comedy, also by Donald Payton. "Wilbur's Wild Night," directed by Alice Firkus, is a delightful comedy about the Maxwell family. Young Wilbur Maxwell, played ex-cellently by Gary Doudna, stirs up trouble when what he thinks is a dream turns into reality. Also in-cluded in the cast were: Betty Lou Mary Lund is Norway bound for a month's visit with relatives as soon as July 8 rolls around. Mary's fa-ther came to the U. S. after gradu-ating from a Norwegian college and is returning to visit two brothers and a sister, with Mary in tow. Just think - we'll have a foreign correspond-ent on the Pointer Staff: Of the dream turns into reality. Also in-cluded in the cast were: Betty Lou played by Barbara Lodzenski; Father Maxwell, Charles Lund; Mother Max-well, Delores Kieliszewski; Connie Maxwell, Kathleen Lodzenski; Miss Turk, Marilyn Lesavage; Mr. Mal-lory, Mr. Maxwell's boss, David Karp; Chief Tail Feather, an Indian. Emmett Pollum. ent on the Pointer Staff! Of the ocean voyage Mary has this to say, "We're leaving on a boat that I can't pronounce the name of and coming back, on the Oslo Fjord." (That isn't misspelled — fjord is Norwe-gian for Ford, an American method

#### Strange Mystery

Strange Mystery "The Ghostly Passage." a mys-tery which centered around strange happenings in a deserted estate, a kidnapping, and capturing a pair of jewel thieves, was directed by Suz-anne Swanke. The cast for this play was unusually well chosen. It in-cluded: Mr. Owens played by Dan Johnson; Mrs. Owens, Karen Haert-el; Spike Owens, David Schull; Dixie, the maid, Betty Andrews; Mrs. Theo-dore Stillman, Linda Summers; Erlea Stillman, Dianne Walters; Edgar Roof, Bob Olson; and Clarice Jack-Just to prove our first point, Jean Ferdon is now pinned to Clarence Kluck, a U. of Wisconsin medical student. Jean is a senior in the two-year rural division and Clarence is a former CSC student. News item for doting parents and News item for doting parents and interested offspring: The department of agriculture has just passed an amendment which re-quires anyone who purchases 60 lbs. or more of castor oil per quarter, (other than warehouse men), to de-clare where it was purchased and its Stillman, Dianne Walters; Edgar Roof, Bob Olson; and Clarice Jackson, Terrie Johnson.

#### Little Brother Trouble

Lattic Broiner frouble The comedy, "Herbie and the Mumps," directed by Dorthianne Rebella, is about a typical trouble-some little brother who experiments with a novel method of getting rid of his sisters' boyfriends. Included in this cast were: Herbie, Loren Woer-roll. Kar. Messiter News Toroward this cast were: Herble, Loren Woer-pel: Kay, his sister, Nancy Damrau; Peggy, another sister, Susan Ander-son; Mrs. Sanders, Mildred Raflik; Jack, a "prep" school student. Mike Rudolph; and his school mate Bob, Neil Coulthurst. The "Life of the Party," is another mand the back with the school back of the school back with the school back of the school

The "Life of the Party," is another comedy about the Maxwell family, Trying to help his sister Betty Lou with her party, Wilbur pours his father's sleeping medicine into the punch by mistake. The part of Wil-bur in this play was played very well by Tommy Thomas. The cast also included: Betty Lou, Delores Ry-barczyk; Connie, Lois Bushman; Mrs. Maxwell, Stephen Jones; party guests, Adrain Rafilk, Janice Hofr. Maxwell, Carol Kleiiszewski; Mr. Maxwell, Stephen Jones; party guests, Adrain Raflik, Janice Hoff-man, Lorraine Serafin, David Strat-ton, Ray Shuda, Palmer Taylor, and Westley Scheibe. Dick Francis and Everett Moore directed it.

### The following was found in the latest New Yorker — take it for what it's worth. The original faux pas occurred in the Washington Alpha Gamma Elections

Bob Flint was elected Alpha Gam bob fint was elected Alpha Gam-ma president for the second sem-ester at a meeting of the honorary social science fraternity held on Thursday, January 17. Other officers chosen were John Mallow, vice-presi-dent; Romona Byrne, secretary; and Dick Kussman tracewere Dick Kussman, treasurer.

He's wearing a Taft button the size of the proverbial millstone on his lapel. Rumor has it that the Taft buttons (orange and blue) are manu-factured by the Clark candy bar company — their wrappers are the same color.

In last week's Pointer, a headline announced new Extention classes. Oh, well, as Shakespeare says, "A rose by any other name would spell as sweet"!!

undertake.

### **AKP Elects New Officers**

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Congratulations are also in order to the six seniors who gained distinction by being named to the Dean's Honor Roll. This is by no means a small accomplishment. It signifies a high academic attainment, in addi-tion to a well-rounded background in extra-curricular activities. Here is a wish for luck and success to these and the other semester graduates.

Dick, Dolores, Chuck, Pat:

### Thanks for the Bulletin Boards

We are pleased with the additional bulletin board space that has been provided in various places throughout the building. This should help to provided in various pieces throughout the balance barriers into store here to alleviate the crowded condition of the main board outside the library, which at times has looked like a decorated Christmas tree. Walls and moldings should remain in better condition now that they won't be plastered with tacks and scotch tape.

FAMILIAR FACES upon a time there was a the morning of February 4. Dolores Once

smiling girl named Dolores Rataczak. Dee, as she is called by her many friends, is now residing at Nelson Hall, where she has been living for the past year and a half.

Dee hails from the cherry country of Sturgeon Bay, and taught school for two years at the Tornado Rural school in Door County before coming to CSC.

Interviewing Dolores was an easy and pleasant task, for one of her favorite pastimes is talking. In fact, her hardest task is not talking. One evening at dinner her friends de-



cided that they wouldn't allow her to talk during the entire meal so that they would not have to wait so long for her to finish eating. Pastimes

Pastimes Other favorite pastimes of hers are reading, embroidering and eat-ing. Her friends volunteered the in-formation that another favorite oc-cupation of hers is sleeping. She seems to be a typical college student e are to remeat in every respect.

After passing us a plate of fudge a offered more information. Or cho

Nelson Hall Elections The evening of January 14 found the girls at Nelson Hall holding elections to fill two vacancies in their household government.

Lilliam Lovdahl, Iola, a student

Lilliam Lovdahl, Iola, a student in the rural division, was elected secretary to replace Nancy Curry, who graduates this semester. A freshman in the Primary divi-sion, Mary McCauley, will take over the duties of assistant dining room chairman when Helen Isberner of Wausau, also in Primary, takes up residence next semester at the Warn-ers on Main street.



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Among her extra-curricular activi-Among her extra-curricular activi-ties are proofreading for the Point-er, attending Newman club meetings and discussing great books in Mr. Kampenga's discussion group. When asked whether she had one her word to saw hofers choing the

When asked whether she had the last word to say before closing the interview, Dolores replied, "Oh! I don't like to have the last word, I just like to keep on talking."

Letters to the Editor January 14, 1952

January 1 Miss Susan E. Colman Director, Primary Education Central State College

Stevens Point, Wisconsin Dear Miss Colman: Please pass on our thanks and appreciation to all the members of your school body who helped to make

this very generous donation of \$75 for Christmas cheer possible. Your receipt has been mailed to you from the Finance Office. This check enabled us to make this

a very merry Christmas for the pa-tients hospitalized here at Tomah.

hts hospitalized here at Tomah. Sincerely yours, H. L. KRUEGER Chief of Special Services Veterans Administration Hospital Tomah, Wisconsin

### Post-game Attraction, Woodchopper's Ball

### To Be Held Saturday. Sharpen your axes and pull out your old plaid jackets! The annual Woodchopper's Ball will take place on Saturday evening, January 26, in

on Saturday evening, January 26, in the Training school gym from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The Ball, an informal all-school affair, is being sponsoped by Alpha Kappa Lambda, conserva-tion fraternity. Music will be fur-nished by a three piece orchestra. Admission will be 75 cents per per-son, and refreshments will be serv-ed.

# **Canterbury** Tails

By Doc Chaucer (distant relative)

January 24, 1952

(distant relative) Whan that December with his snow The cold of Janus hath passed ency. Perced to the roote are all students By the mighte and furth of the elements. In this season on the fivsteenth day To the P. J. Cam we make our way. Redy we wenden on our pigrimage To St. Norberts' game with ful devout corage, More than five hundred in the companye.

companye. Hoping and praying for a victorya

The knights of green hath in earlier

tyme, Beaten our warriors of purple and golde. The chaunce to gain revenge was at

hande, Thus began the battel fore the fans

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in the stande. But natheless, whyl we have tyme and space. Ere that we ferther in this tale pace. We thinketh it acordaunt to resson. To tell you al the condicioun Of ech of the Pointers that we see. And which they weren, and of what decree?

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were inne; And at the center wol we first beginne.

Wagner the name is, and that a worthy main, That fro the tyme that he first began To play the game, he loved, the hook shot.

shot. To lead Point at the pivot is his lot. And many a noble game hadde he be

And many a noble game hadde heb And his years of experience, they are three. This warrier a six-two hadde lots of fight, For Honus was to pace Point that night.

With him there was another senior, a Polka, The fighting Chetter, loaded with

plenty o sparka, With locks curled as they were laid

in presse, Of twenty-four of age he was, we guesse.

### Of his stature he was of shorte

lengthe, wonderly active and greet of And strengthe.

The hottest shot that one could see, This wee warrior hails from Mosi

And Bostad ther was, a Pointer mainstay, To dribble and drive is his one main

play. A manly man, to be a Pointer able, And hadde earned "Bo" as his label His head was blond, this lad from Point.

And his lay-in shot throws him out of joint.

Thompson ther was of Tomahawk also. That a love of the game hadde

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(Editor's Note: Madame Houdini just had a tele gram from Chaucer, who turned over in his grave. He's mighty disturbed, so we've closed for the present.)

Bill Endle was elected president of Alpha Kappa Rho at a meeting held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mr. Gilbert Faust. Other officers elected were Frank Wesley, vice-president; Joan Fehrenbach, treasurer; and Joanne Wysocki, secretary. Following the husiness meeting.

Following the business meeting lunch was served. A program of the music of Beethoven was pre-sented and the meeting was con-cluded with a tour of the new Faust

Ray Lecy's left shoulder is hang-ing at half mast. The reason? -VOI I Ransom Rhode and Donald WNde; decorations, Bob Blackman, Ralph Plowman, Parr Eves, and Bill Spahld-

conservationists are The looking for Central State talent to put on a short skit or show during intermis-sion. Anyone who has the ability to sing, act or entertain in any way is asked to contact Don Helgerson.

It is expected that a large crowd son, and refreshments will be server of Central State students will attend ed. Committee chairmen include: Point basetball game is over Satur-Music, Bob McMahon; refreshments, Zay evening.

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A Big "Thank You" Leap Year

**A Big** "Incark you" to some top notch Pointer and the we sent out a great big "Thank You" to some top notch Pointer staff members who won't be with us next semester." If is the point of the with us next semester. The staff is the point of the with us next semester. The point of the with us next semester. The point of the with the sent semester. The point of the with the test point of the point of the point of the with the test point of the point of th

Although he will still be around school until the end of the year. Patt O'Brien will relinquish his duties as business manager at the end of the semester. This is a job which he has held for one year, as he started work last February. Pat has done some fihe work during a time when one particular necessity has been pretty scarce. You know, it usually isn't too hard to locate enough news to put out a paper, but digging up enough money to run one is a different story. As these people leave, we want to thank them again for the, work they have done for the Pointer and for the school. F. C. D.

January 24, 1952

### THE POINTER

In Intramural Race

In the feature game of last week's intramural league, the Blackhawks retained their undefeated status by squeaking by the Ghosts in a thriller,

which swished cleanly through the net. In the ensuing pandemonium the time keeper rushed to the floor and disallowed the shot because time had run out. The score remained Blackhawks 31 — Ghosts 30. In other games the Wildeste had run out. The score remained Blackhawks 31 — Ghosts 30. In other games the Wildcats waltzed over the Droopy Drawers

66-37 and Marshfield squeezed by the Tigers 29-28.

**Greeks Elect Second** 

Joan Fehrenbach, a senior from

Marshfield, was chosen as the second semester president of Omega Mu Chi sorority at a meeting held in the

Dorm recreation room on Tuesday

Dorm recreation room on Turesday evening. Winning other offices dur-ing the same election were Shirley Jacobson, vice president; Barbara Hanson, corresponding secretary; Mary Peterson, recording secretary; Sally Connor, historian; Ardis Raaths, press representative; and Sharon Sutton chaplain. The office of treasurer runs straight through the year.

of treasurer runs straight through the year. New Phi Sig officers are Dick Turzinski, president; Jerry Bartosz, vice president; Pat O'Brien, secre-tary; Bob McMahon, treasurer; How-ard Kumbler, historian; Dwaine Drew, guard; Walter Brunsman, so-clai chairman; and Jack Popeck, pan-hell representative. Tau Gamma Beta sorority elected the following officers at their Jann.

Tau Gamma Beta sorority elected the following officers at their Janu-ary 22 meeting: Mary Douville, president; Sylvia Abrahamson, vice president; Charlotte Aronson, re-cording secretary; Mary Pfiffner, corresponding secretary; Joy Lane, treasures: Joyce Zollinger press

corresponding secretary; Joy Lane, treasurer; Joyce Zellinger, press representative; Jeanette Holm, pan-hell représentative; Phylis Jarnick, historian; Dorothy Thompson, alum secretary; and Delores Newhall, in ter-sorority representative. Second semester officers of Psi Beta Psi sorority, elected on Tues-day, January 15 include Beverly Zie-barth, president; Nancy Pautz, vice president; Vivian Hofman, recording secretary; Vary An Baumer, corres-ponding secretary; Dorothy Kuhnke,

Semester Officers

# 115 Couples Attend Inter-Sorority Formal

Over 115 couples attending the dinner at the Meadows, with Sally Inter-Sorority Formal were greeted Scribner as chairman. The table by seal life angels, Bobble Steiner and Barbara Epple, at the top of the "Stairway to the Stars." The couples danced to the music of Larry Wood-how and big orchestra from S:20 ter bury and his orchestra from 8:30 te

bury and his orcnestra from \$:30 to 12:30 on Saturday. The dancing took place under a star studded ceiling in the American Legion Hall. The theme, "Stairway to the Stars," was carried out at the dance and at the sorprity dinners. Sparkand at the sorority dinners. Spark-ling stars hung from the ceiling, and huge silhouettes of a couple dancing on clouds were hung on the walls. The sorority symbols were painted on golden harps matching the pro-grams given at the door.

Sororities Sing Songs At ten o'clock each sorority in turn, Omega Mu Chi, Psi Beta Psi and Tau Gamma Beta, formed a circle

and Tau Gamma Beta, formed a circle and sang its song. Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Brank W. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Epple. The general chairmen were Doro-thianne Rebella, Marilyn Schilling, and Bean Robertson. The presidents

of the three organizations are Bev-erly Tibbetts, Omega Mu Chi; Jean-ette Holm, Tau Gamma Beta; and Beverly Ziebarth, Psi Beta Psi.

Preceeding Dinners Before the dance each sorority gave a dinner for its dates. The Hotel Hesser was the scene of the Psi Beta's dinner. The theme of the



dinner, "Winter Wonderland," was well carried out in the winter scene which decorated the center of the table. Lillian Lovdahl and Henry table.

table. Lillian Lovdahl and Henry Dreschler acted as tonstmasters. "Flve Little Starlets," Verna Schaefer, Marjorie Lawrie, Rosemary-Boote, Nancy Pautz, and Marlyn Schilling, sang "Winter Wonderland" and "My Blue Heaven." A humorous and "My Blue Heaven." A humorous reading was given by Helen Isbern-er, and Rosemary Boote sang "I Saw a Star Tonight" accompanied by Marilyn Schilling. At the close of the

Marilyn Schilling. At the close of the dinner, the sorority song was sung. **Psi Beta Guests** Guesta at the dinner were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Jesslemae Keyser, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Benn, Dr. and Mrs. Neis O. Reppen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crow, and Mr. Marilyn Schilling was general chairman. Other committee chairmen included Beverly Mueller, reserva-tions; Lillian Lovdahl, decorations; Vivian - Hofman, invitations; and

Vivian Hofman, invitations; and Marjorie Lawrie, programs. A "Stairway to the Stars" decor-ated the table at the Tau Gamma Beta dinner, in the Whiting Hotel.



Each escort received a white carna

Lach escort revelved a white canad-tion buttoniere favor. Mary Pfiffner served as toast-master. Speakers included Dean Herbert R. Steiner, William Clayton and Barbara Bauman. Dolores New-hall, Barbara Nelson, and Mary Dou-ville, a vecal trio accompanied by ville, a vocal trio, accompanied by Dorothy Thompson, sang "In the

Dorothy Thompson, sang "In the Still of the Night" and by special re-quest "Dance Me Loose." President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dean and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Arol C. Epple, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss Cecilia Winking and Violate Colina were Winkler and Violeta Colina were guests at the dinner. Sally Scribner Chairman Omega Mu Chi sorority held its





to the Stars" theme with fluffy cloud stairways with silver pillars, and nut cups that were made in the shape of

cups that were made in the snape or small stars. Each escort received a white buttoniere as a favor. Lolita Krell, as toastmaster, intro-duced the speakers, Beverly Tibbetts, Virginia Fischer, William Cable, and Mrs. - Raymond E. Gotham, Mrs. Gotham's sneech centered around the

Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham. Mrs. Gotham's speech centered around the theme, and she also introduced the seniors in the sorority. The guests present at the/dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Gene Raddant, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Harris, Miss. Ber-tha Glennon, and Miss Susan Colman. The committee chairmen for the dinner were Mary Ann Petersen, en-tertainment; Ann Phelan, transporta-tion; Jacquelynn Piehl, Jo Jersey, Tish Brunner, Joann Cuff, and Gretchen Holstein, decorations.

#### **Civic Music Presents Great Minstrel Singer**

The Stevens Point Civic Music association will present for its members a concert featuring Richard Dyer-Bennet and his "voice of min-strelsy," in the Central State audi-torium on Tuesday evening, February 5. Mr. Dyer-Bennet, a true minstrel

and an admirably trained and polish-ed singer, is an excellent performer as his own accompanist on the guitar. He offers more than delight-ful entertainment. His years of re-

### College Theater Group Selects Play Manager

Selects Play Manager At the regular meeting of the Col-lege Theater group held in the stu-dent lounge on Thursday, January 17, Edward McCandless was elected production manager for "The Temp-est" to be presented next semester. Other managers chosen were Frank Reda, setting; Jeanette Craig, make-up; Ross Papke, stage; Wilbur Way, properties; Maryjo Rezniczek, had properties; Ethel Farris, program; Henry Drechsler, advertising; and Mary Bloczynski, costumes. It was agreed by the group that new members shall be decided upon by a membership cozmittee consist-

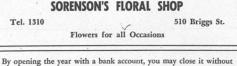
by a membership committee consist-ing of Maryjo RezMiczek, Jeanette Suehring, David Silverman and Rita Martens. Anyone interested in join-ing the College Theäter is asked to contact a member of this committee. Following the meeting, Leland M.

Burroughs, faculty adviser, presented the play, "Peter Pan" on records. Refreshments were also served.

### **Iris Notice**

All students who are not planning to return to CSC the second sem-ester, but would still like a copy of this year's Iris are asked to contact either Al Long of Fred Sanborn. An additional \$1.50 plus 25 cents if mailed must be paid.





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FISHER'S DAIRY

### Blackhawks Leading '52 Grid Schedule

- Luther College (H) - Michigan Tech (T) Sept. 13 Sept. 20 Sept. 27 — Michigan Tech (H) Sept. 27 — Oshkosh (H) Oct. 4 — Milwaukee (T) Oct. 11 — Stout (H) Oct. 18 — Whitewater (H) (Homecoming)

Oct. 25 — Platteville (T) Nov. 1 — Eau Claire (T)

# squeaking by the Ghosts in a thriller, 31-30. The loss dropped the Ghosts into a second place tie with the Phi Sigs. Each team now has a 4-2-rec-ord. The Elackhawks still hold first place with a 6-0 record. The game was all tied up with 30 seconds to go when Jim Schrank dropped in a free throw to put the Blackhawks ahead 31-30. Shorily after, Jack "Beaver" Berkhahn of the Ghosts let fly a desperation shot which swished cleanly through the Sunday Program Sung By Men's Glee Club

The Central State Men's Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, presented a vesper concert on Sunday, January 20, in the Meth-odist Church here in Stevans Point. The concert was one of the church's regular monthly musical programs.

regular monthly musical programs. A group of five numbers by the Glee club opened the concert. They were "Catalonian Carol," Arr., Le-febvre; "Climbin Up the Mountain," Arr., Smith, "Dona Nobls Paccem," Arr., Wilson; "Wake, Awake," Nikolai-Bach-Fishburn; "To Thee We Sing," Tkach.

Sing." Tkach. The rest of the program continued as follows: Baritone solo, Don Schulz, "The Lord's Prayer," Mallotte; Quar-tet, Don Schulz, Arlon Parkin, Rob-ert Gilbert, Gordon Fairbert, "Ken-tucky Babe," Geibel; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; Baritone solo, George Dohms, "Rest for the Weary." Hamblen; The Glee club, "A Winter Lullaby," DeKoven; "In the Gloaming," Harrison; "Jubilate Amen," Kjervif; "Evening," folk song, Arr., Marryott. song, Arr., Marryott.

song, Arr., Marryott. The accompanists were Gretchen Holstein, Sidney Ellingson, Frank Wesley and Robert Karsten. Mr. Karsten, a 1951 graduate of Central State, was a four year Glee club man. Following the concert the men were served supper by the women of were the church.

### **Text Library Notice**

All test books should be returned to the test book library in the closing week of the semester, except for those books that will remain in use in the courses continuing into the second semester. Nells R. Kamperga, college illwastics. college librarian, also announced that college librarian, also announced that the text book library will be open for the return of books during the following hours: Tuesday, January 29, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday and /Thuraday, January 30 and 31, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4.00 p.m.; Friday, February 1, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.



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### **CSC Trackmen Will**

### Enter Journal Relays

Coach Frank W. Crow-has an-nounced that a four man relay team will be entered in the second annual Journal relays to be held February 1 in the Milwaukee Arena.

Providing competition for the Providing competition for the Pointers in the eight jap relay, open only to small colleges, will be Car-roll College and Oshkosh State, both of whom are repeaters at the meet. Central State is entered for the first time this year.

time this year. Training for the event for the Pointers are Don Olsen, Bart Mc-Namara, Ed Jacobsen, Jim Luhm, Jack Berkhahn, mainstays of the CSC thinclads last season, and Rhody Marquard, talented CSC freshman from P. J. Jacobs High school. From this group, a four man squad will be chosen to carffy the banner of the Purple and Gold.





year.

Tul entertainment. His years of re-search enable him to recreate the old art and folk song forms in all their charm and beauty. His vast repertoire ranges from songs of the medieval Germainic Wars to Amer-icán and Negro folk songs.

### Indians Snap Winning Streak; Beat Pointers by 76-63 Score

La Crosse (76) Richter ...... Peth ..... Brittelli

Kempf

Anderson ... Flood ...... Skinner

CSC's Pointers, in search of their Schadewald ...... Thit straight victory, were ruddy Bechard ...... shocked by the La Crosse Indians on the Indians' home floor, Monday Polka ...... evening. The final score read 76-63., La Crosse. For the Owned

La Crosse. For the Quandt cagers it was a had night all around. The loss dump-ed them out of the undefeated class in the State college loop and out of a possible chance for the number one spot. Sharing that coveted top rung now, are La Crosse and White-water while the Doluters have slin. water, while the Pointers have slip-ped to the number two position.

ped to the number two po		
Point (63) FG	FT	PF Humphrey
Bostad1	4	5 Evans
Herrick1	0	2 Nass
Jones0	0	1 Strand
Wagner5		4 Jones
Blomiley1	1	5
Thompson2	2	5 Totals

### The Pointers Make It Ten in a Row With 74-62 Victory Over Stout

The Quandt Cagers had a lot of trouble finding the range during the first half and when the half-time buzzer sounded, found themselves on the short end of a 30-29 score. **Poor Shooting** While the Pointers could hit only

While the Pointers could hit only a paltry twelve percent of their shots. Stout hit exceptionally well on long and medium long shots to keep them in the ball game.' Point took a 13-9 first quarter ad-vantage on the work of Polka, Bechard, who started the ball-game in the absence of Ray Anderson. In the second period, while the Quandt Cagers faltered, Stout began to hit and just as the half ended, canned a and just as the half ended, canned a



Wagner

Polks long shot to take the half time lead. After play resumed in the third canto, the Pointers worked away and got back into the lead, which they never relinquished. The Quand Cagers hit a neat 40 percent during this period but Stout kept heppering

away and at the period's end the score read 47-44, Point. Last Quarter Spurt It was in the last quarter that the CSC'ers really hit their stride and

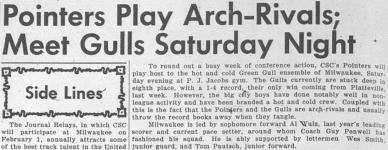
CSC's Pointers notched their fenth literally ran away from the Blue straight victory and number three in Devils, outscoring them by nine conference play by trouncing Stout Institute at Menominee Saturday inght, 74-62. The Quandt Cagers had a lot of Stout heid to cent 55 obtos, with Stout, held to only 55 shots by the Quandt Cager's defense, canned 24 of them for a fine 43 percent.



serve center, who turned in an out serve center, who turned in an out-standing performance. Each stripped the net for 14 points. The two Bobs were closely followed by Chet Polka and Les Thompson, who swished 13 markers apiece. Freshman Dick Bechard, through he had trouble with his shooting eye and was held scoreless, turned in a fine job, in his first starting role.

The big guns of the Stout offense were guard Bill Kieffer, who took scoring honors for the evening with 18 points and John Debrauske who dunked in 14 markers.

### **GWIDT'S DRUG STORE**



Side Lines s-D

The Journal Relays, in which CSC will participate at Milwaukee on February 1, annually attracts some of the best track talent in the United States. Included in this year's en-tries are Bob Richards, "the validing parson," who holds numerous pole junior guard, and Tom Pautsch, junior forward. parson," who holds numerous pole vaulting records, and was the sec-ond man in history to eclipse the fifteen foot mark, Don McEwen the big ten two-mile title holder, and Don Gehrmann and Fred Wilt, two of the countries foremost milers. Gebrmann Indicatily, is head to five.

Gehrmann, incidentally, is back in his old form # He has beaten his arch-rival, G-man Wilt, in two encounters: this season, turning in times of 4:10.2 and 4:09.3.

. . Polka, Anderson, Bostad, Wagner and Thompson exchange scoring honors with each game. The statistics bear this out with only five points separ-ating the averages of the starting five.

The reserve power of the CSC ag-gregation is another reason for the hard court success this year. Coach Quandt can almost substitute an en-tire new team without losing any of the effectiveness of the attack.

Bob Blomiley, who finished as high A remarkable thing about this year's basketball team is the fact that the scoring is so evenly bal-ner. "Fritz" Schadewald, Phil Jones, anced. Coach Quandt's Regulars all Dick Bechard, and Tom Ackerman possess plenty of scoring punch,

The Guils will count heavily upon the scoring punch of this trio to keep them in the ball game. For the Pointers, Coach Quandt will rely up-on the scoring power of Bill Wagner, Chet Polka, and Bob Bostad, the re-bounding of Les Thompson, and the defensive work of Ray Anderson. In all probability this will be the CSC starting quintet. Additional help will come from capable reserves, Bob Biomiley, Dick Bechard, Phil Jones, and Fred Schadewald. Biomiley aid Schadewald have been especially im-pressive in recent outings and will be counted on to give the Pointers the needed depth. After a seven day lay-off period

the needed depth. After a seven day lay-off period the Pointers take to the road for a three game stand. Whitewater will play the host February 2, while on February 4 and February 11, the Pointers play return engagements with Oshkosh and Platteville at those citie

The Quakers, one of the loop leaders, have a squad as strong or strong-

ers, have a squad as strong or stronger ond place winners with a 10-2 record. Coach Bob Weigandt has nine letter-men/fröm last season's crew to work with, and with a nucleus like that he needs little else. The Quaker squad is led by big center, Wes Herbst, who was last year's leading scorer and has assumed that role through most of this season. Finishing out the starting quintet are speedsters Dick Noonan and Don Frickson, lanky John Polzin, and John Reisch.

John Reisch. The first game of the second sem-ester will have the Pointers furnish-ing the opposition for the Titans of Oshkosh. The Oshkosh quintet cur-rently sports a 2-3 record, one of their losses-coming at the hands of their losses-coming at the hands of the Pointers, by a score 73-44. How-ever, since then, the Titans have come back strong, winning handliy from River Falls and giving Whitewater a hard time before howing out. Coach River Falls and giving Whitewater a hard time before bowing out. Coach Bob Kolf's crew is led by diminutive Bill Manls, a smooth operating guard, who paced the Titans in the last encounter with the Pointers. Sharing starting honors with him are lettermen Jim Dees, Boyd Kohn, and Dick Spaulding and Walt Anderson. **Return Engagement** Seven days later the Pointers em-bark on a southern trip to seek their second victory over Platterille. The

second victory over Platteville. The Pioneers gave the Quandt Cagers a scare in the last fray before Willard Herrick sewed up the game with five straight buckets, giving the Pointers the victory on a 72.70 court the Straight Duckets, giving the Poincers the victory on a 72-70 count. The southerners credit Rudy Van Fleet, stellar guard and Loren Rheinek, rangy center, with most of their suc-cess this season and undoubtedly will count upon them again for this sec-ond contest.

Coach Quandt will most likely rely upon his regulars for all three games. Ray Anderson, Chet Polka, Les Thompson, Bill Wagner, and Bob Bostad are the men who carry the bound of the CSC attack, and are ex-pected to repeat against these foes. Reserve power will come from Dick Bechard, Bob Blomily, Fred Schade-wald and Phil Jones.

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It was a left handed shot like this one by Bob Bostad that gained a 55-55 tie for Central State in their non-conference ill with St. Norberts in the P. J. Jacobs high school gram on Tuesday, January 15. The Pointers went on to win in the overtime 64-61. Three St. Norberts players can be seen on Bostad's right. Art Biesenthal (24). Bob Bugalaki (23), and Chuck Hollen (18).

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