



Choruses, Orchestra to Present The Annual Christmas Concert

Annual Christmas Cheer To Be Given by WRA

Women's Recreation association members are busy preparing their annual Christmas Cheer program, which will be held on Thursday, December 20, in the student lounge. Christmas music will be played and sung, and refreshments consisting of spiced cider and Christmas cookies will be served. All Central State students and faculty are invited to visit the student lounge at any time between 2:30 and 5 p.m. for their Christmas cheer.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Margaret Thirkill and Arlene Altenburg, general chairmen; Myra Buggs, decoration; Glenna Clark, refreshments; Rose Christofersen, publicity; Donna Extrom, invitations; Barbara Weisbrodt, cleaning; Joan Williams, entertainment; and Helen Nutt, chairman of hostesses. Miss Jessiemae Keyser is faculty adviser of WRA.

1951'S LAST ISSUE
This is the last issue of the Pointer for this year. The next Pointer will be published on January 17, 1952. In the meantime, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the whole Pointer staff.

Michelsen Will Direct Production

By Mary Lund

A large reproduction of the famous Della Robbia plaque depicting the Christ-child will be the central art theme of the annual Christmas concert to be given at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 16, and Monday, December 17 in the college auditorium.

The concert, under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, will feature the Girls' Glee club, the Mixed chorus, the college orchestra and the Training-School chorus.

The original Christ-child plaque was the work of one of the Della Robbias, a family of Florentine artists of the Renaissance. The reproduction, made by Miss Edna Carlsten's art students, will be shown against a background of colored strips of acetate which will pick up the lights of the Christmas trees framing the stage. The Yuletide atmosphere will be further carried out by the use of sparkling plastic foam stars which will be hanging from the ceiling of the stage.

Herm Yokers, Artist Of New Pointer Head

Herman Yokers, a first year student at the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, is responsible for the art work on the Pointer's new name plate. Herman, a 1949 graduate of P. J. Jacobs High school, Stevens Point, claims Buena Vista as his home town. Before entering art school he was the recipient of several honors won at local art contests.

This is the first time since 1946 that the Pointer has changed its composition in this respect. In the early 1940's a pointer dog adorned the name plate. The new plate emphasizes in a striking way the central location of our school. Since Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, leaves out the concept of our school's central location, the Pointer feels that it can help in this small way to publicize the widely-loved name of Central State.

cleanup, Wilson Greaton, chairman. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be members of Student Council, WSGA board and the Social committee. Mr. Lewis is in charge of publicity.

The Social committee especially invites each student in school to support this activity, not only by helping to make it ready, but by attending to make it a big success. This party, in its own way, can become as much of a tradition as the Christmas concert.

Orchestra Will Open

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Michelsen, will open the concert by playing "A Merry Christmas" by Frankliser. The men and women of the Mixed chorus and Girls' Glee club will march in simulated candle light, singing the processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful" by Reading.

The Girls' Glee club will then sing "When the Star Shines," based on a Negro Christmas legend, by Cain; "Come Thou Saviour of Our Race," Christiansen; "On This Good Christmas Morn," Cain; and "At Christmas Time," Wright and Forrester. Joan Fehrenbach and Mary Jo Reznicek will be soloists for the first number and Nancy Goebel and Judy Clayton will solo for "On This Good Christmas Morn."

The Girls' Glee club will combine with the Training School chorus in singing "While Shepherds Watched," a seventeenth century melody.

The college orchestra will next present the "Ballet Egyptian" by Lugtini.

Ze Is Guest Soloist

The guest soloist for the concert will be singer Jack Zei, of Stevens Point, a music student at Lawrence college, who has been doing solo work for a number of years. His numbers will include "I Wonder as I Wander," Niles-Horton and "Gesu Bambino," Yon. Mr. Zei will be accompanied by Central State's Frank Wesley.

Accompanist for the chorus selections will be Shirley Glewen, with Muriel Held as organist.

Nativity to Be Pantomimed

Part two of the program will consist of the portrayal of the traditional Nativity tableau under the direction of Miss May Roach. The roles of the shepherds will be enacted by Roy Habeck, Willis Teetzen and Phillip Rucinski. Ray Lecy, Henry Drescher and Gordon Sorensen are to portray the three kings and Robert Kristianson will be Joseph. Leonard M. Burroughs will again read the scripture reading of the Holy event. "Slumber, Jesus, Slumber" will be sung by Ruth Charlesworth, who is taking the part of the Virgin Mary.

"Cantique de Noel," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Ave Maria," are the selections included in the tableau. Soloists will be Joan Fehrenbach and Mary Ann Smith. "A Dream of Christmas" by Keteibey will be presented by the college orchestra.

Mixed Chorus Will Sing

The mixed chorus will then sing "O Lord Most Holy," Franck, and "Shepherds' Carol," Howarth. Gretchen Holstein and Dorothy Allen will be soloists for these numbers. "The Babe in Bethlehem," an English carol arranged by Scholin, will be sung by the mixed chorus and the Training School chorus. The fifth and sixth graders who compose the Training School chorus are being directed by Miss Helen Heel.

The mixed chorus and the Girls' Glee club, with the college orchestra,



THE CENTRAL THEME of the backdrop for the annual Christmas concert will be a large reproduction of the famous Della Robbia plaque. Shown above working on the unfinished plaque are Jean Wagner, seated, and Lynnette Olson, art students. On the wall at the left is a small copy of the original. The concert will be presented in the auditorium on Sunday and Monday, December 16 and 17.

Symbols of Christmas Have Hidden Meanings

By Ruth Tallmadge

The thought of Christmas brings to all people throughout the world visions of beautifully decorated fir trees, exchange of gifts, the festivity of holly and mistletoe decorations, children carolling in the streets and of course Santa Claus. These are just the trimmings of Christmas, but yet all are symbolic of the true meaning of Christmas, the nativity.

Christmas signifies Christ's Mass, meaning the festival of the nativity of Christ, and it has often been called Noel, meaning "good news of the Gospel". A carol is the sweetest name that can be given to a Christmas song and this word originally meant "dancing in a ring." Through the years this conception has changed so that it now includes the singing of Christmas songs both secular and religious.

More Than Decoration

The evergreens with which we trim our houses and churches were not sought merely for decorative purposes. The Romans, having a great belief in nature, believed that the rustle of the trees was the voice of

will conclude the program with the singing of "God Grant Us," an old English round arranged by Gardner and the "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel.

Women members of the faculty will usher for the Sunday evening program and Nelson Hall girls will usher Monday evening.

Cable in Charge of Lighting

The lighting effects will be handled by Bill Cable and his stage crew. Richard Marko helped with the stage decorations.

Background music before the concert will consist of Christmas Carols played on the chimes by Barbara Nelson and on the vibra-harp by Gloria Suckow.

All faculty members and college students are invited to attend the Monday evening concert. Tickets are being given out in front of the library upon presentation of activity cards. The concert on Sunday evening is open to the general public. The tickets are on sale at Westenberg's, Taylor's and Hannon-Bach's drug stores.

God who dwelt within, and trees and plants were brought as a blessing into the home.

Even the holly and the modest mistletoe have their religious significance. The holly was thought of as a type of burning bush. It was believed to be a symbol of the chaste maiden chosen to be the mother of Christ whose being glowed with the sacred fire of the Holy Spirit. Those beautiful red berries which add so much to the decoration of a home were a symbol of the drops of blood which the crown of thorns drew from our Savior's brow. The simple but beautiful holly wreath with a star or candle of light in the center we place in our windows at Christmas so that the light shines out into the

(See CHRISTMAS SYMBOLS, page 4)

All-School Christmas Party, Next Thursday

"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night." Everyone will be singing this at the end of the annual all-school Christmas party, which will be held Thursday evening, December 20, in the Training School gym.

Different groups are in charge of the various aspects of the party. Alpha Kappa Rho and Alpha Kappa Lambda are in charge of the Christmas tree, with Mr. Faust as chairman; Omega Mu Chi, Psi Beta Psi, Tau Gamma Beta, refreshments, with Sally Scribner, chairman; the religious groups, in charge of the activities, Gordon Sorensen, chairman; Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon,

Scott Wows Audience With Piano Stylings

Henry L. Scott, piano artist and humorist extraordinary, played to an auditorium filled to capacity with students and townspeople on Thursday evening, December 6, at the Emerson school. A master of all types of music, Mr. Scott presented a most varied program which ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Very successfully demonstrating his versatility, Mr. Scott played music of many styles and types, from jazz to Chopin, and proved to his audience his theory that concert music can be fun as well as serious. He emphatically demonstrated his real ability with his rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and Chopin's "Minute Waltz."

Plays With Mittens

Displaying his unusual piano techniques, Mr. Scott made use of grapefruit, oranges and mittens. He was recalled for several encores, and only after he thanked his audience and said that he had never enjoyed playing for a group so much, did the audience take the hint and leave, reluctantly.

Mr. Scott is a graduate of the School of Fine Arts of Syracuse university. He began his career as a piano teacher and after a time he entered the concert field. During the depression when he was unable to get bookings, he turned from the concert stage to the selling of vacuum

cleaners; however, after a month of this he decided that the stage was the better after all.

Played at Carnegie Hall

The piano virtuoso plans his programs in such a way as to create in his audience a desire to hear more classical music. His engagements have carried him to all parts of the United States. On November 2, Mr. Scott played with the Buffalo Philharmonic orchestra. During the week of December 10, he is playing with the Toronto Symphony orchestra. In addition to these accomplishments, he has played at Carnegie Hall.

The public address system used at the concert was put up by the Radio Workshop Thursday afternoon, using a radio microphone, tape recorder amplifier and the speaker from a record player. Mr. Scott commented that the sound system was better than some which were put up by trained sound engineers in places where he has played.

Received at the Fausts

A reception for the artist was held after the concert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Faust. The guests included President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Quincy Doudna, faculty and student members of the entertainment committee and officers of Alpha Kappa Rho, national honorary music, fraternity.

Men's Glee Club to Sing for Students

The Men's Glee club will present an assembly program for the entire student body on Friday, December 21, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen. The program, which will be given at 10:05 in the college auditorium, will be similar to the one which was presented to the public of Stevens Point in November.

Selections which will be sung by the 55 members are as follows: "The Halls of Ivy," Russell-Knight; "Purple and Gold," Pray-Perival; "Climbin' Up the Mountain," spiritual, arranged by Smith; "Winter Lullaby," DeKoven; "Oklahoma," Rodgers-Stickles; "Kansas City," Rodgers-Stickles; "Juanita," Norton; "There's Nothing Like a Dame," Rodgers-Stickles; "Winter Song," Bullard; "Wake, Awake," Nicolai-Bach-Fishburn; "Catalonian Christmas Carol," LeFebvre; "Wreath the Holly, Trim the Bay," Branombe; "White Christmas," Berlin.

Selections which will be sung by the quartet, composed of Don Schulz, Arlon Parkin, Robert Gilbert, and Gordon Fairbert, are "After Dark," as sung by the Mainstreeters, and "Mister Moon," arranged by Merrill. Soloists will be George Dohms, Don Schulz and Byron Moen. Bergman Davies and Frank Wesley will accompany the group.

Real Meaning of Christmas

What does Christmas mean to you? Does it just mean receiving presents, going to parties, etc.? It seems only too evident that to many so-called Christians the real meaning of this season has been covered in the ever increasing amount of commercialism. "What is Santa Claus going to bring me?" seems to be the question of the hour.

Even the very meaning of the word Christmas itself seems to be slowly fading away — Christ's birthday — the season of "Peace on earth to men of good will." It is becoming increasingly harder to find Christ anywhere except in the church.

Right here we take off our hats to the Primary council for its efforts in what we believe is a true expression of Christmas spirit. Through the work of the members of that organization 730 pound of warm, winter clothing, plus \$50 in cash were collected for the Korean War Relief.

A little Christmas card poetry:

A wish for a joyous Christmas
To the students and faculty too,
And also for increased success,
In the new year of '52.

F.C.D.

Use of Central State Urged

We, the Student Council of Wisconsin State college, Stevens Point, representing the student body of the above college, ask that the name of Central State college be used in all college activity except official business. It is our desire that Central State college continue as our unofficial name and that it or CSC be used in unofficial publications, i.e. Pointer and Iris, in all college cheers and yells, and in college talk about the campus.

Student Council
Pres. Bill Cable

FAMILIAR FACES

Bill Cable, from Stevens Point, is a senior whose four very active years have made him most familiar to everyone. But right now, after his recent weekend in Chicago, he's just a 'peasant' and broke at that. Peasant Cable, one of the troupe of English students who did Chi (or maybe the town did them . . .), faces quite a list of duties to resume, which should keep his mind off expensive night spots.

Bill was elected the representative at large on the Student Council and is the president of the group. He belongs to Alpha Psi Omega, and has been the stage manager for two years. His special job is lighting.

Majors in Math

He is in the secondary division, vice-president of the Forum, with a math major and minors in physics and history. Bill teaches ninth grade algebra at the local high school. "After graduation, I'd like to teach, but I think maybe I'll join a bigger outfit," he explains. "The rest of his life is in the hands

of Ginny Fischer — she wears his fraternity pin.

Heads Chi Dels

Bill's main extra curricular activity is Chi Delta Rho. He was elected president for this semester and counts his best friends and best times in that group. This year they have



started a Chi Delt paper for alumni. Bill is also a member of Pan-Hell Council.

While he doesn't care to record his own ability as a player, Bill admits that basketball is his favorite sport. The name of his younger brother Dick, Frosh player at the U. of W., is bound to creep in when the game is mentioned. However, Bill is just as enthusiastic about WSC's chances. "The Pointers have a winning ball club," he solemnly stated as the first serious thing he'd said all day.

Bill claims that his other personal foibles aren't worth mentioning, except for one and, that probably won't do him any good either, — his favorite grade is "A."

Mac Wins Again

The man of the year as selected by Dr. Harold E. Tolo's history and political science classes on Tuesday, is Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Winner for the second straight year, MacArthur polled a total of 34 votes out of the 99 cast. MacArthur's total last year was 47. In second place was Gen. Dwight Eisenhower with 19, followed by John Foster Dulles and Winston Churchill with seven each.

Christmas Greetings

Not the least important activity of the Christmas season is our preparation for Christmas, our anticipation of Christmas. — the plans we make, the gifts we wish to select or prepare, the friends we want to remember with greetings. We can become so pre-occupied with these activities that we do not have time and energy left to enjoy the basic spiritual purpose of Christmas, namely, the observance of the birth of Christ. I hope you do not forget your friends and that your friends do not forget you, but I wish for each of you a joyful Christmas season that also provides you with some leisure in this war torn world to reflect on the significance of the birth of the Prince of Peace. I hope your holidays may also be peaceful enough so you may recuperate your energies for greater effort in 1952. Mrs. Hansen joins me in extending our best holiday wishes to all of you.

Wm. C. Hansen, President

The "Scoop" Shovel

By Gretchen Holstein
At 11 o'clock Sunday night 28 zombies stalked off the school bus — just in from Chicago. In addition to attending operas, stage shows etc., another auspicious event took place. Tex Polzin was elected Dean of Women at the beginning of the trip and all plans had to be okayed by him. By Sunday night every girl had been campused for 6 weeks.

If you're interested in a nice cozy little place to eat ask Bill Cable or Wilbur Way about the Boulevard Room at the Hilton. In 45 minutes with only a half-hour show and some shrimp salad, the bill came to \$27.50. Wilbur was undaunted though — he filled both pockets with Boulevard Room sugar lumps and walked out, bloody but unbowed.

Dr. Doudna tells of a dejected student who sat in his office telling how his grades were so poor, he couldn't concentrate . . . and infinitum.

"Not only that but I'm so damned, uh, darned absent-minded," said the dejected student, proving his case.

To English majors.

An army camp was conducting an educational program for enlisted men and had planned a lecture by a college English literature professor. The burly sergeant called the men together and said:

"Say, now listen, you guys. Tonight a professor's gonna lecture about Keats so you'd better be there. Why I'll bet lots of you guys don't even know what a keat is!"

Henry Scott tore himself and his piano in shreds last week and even gave an after-the-show performance at the Gilbert W. Faust home. Mr. Faust facetiously warned him to throw all the keys that flew off into the candy dish on the piano. Scott launched into a fast boogie and ducked as a key flew by his ear. Was he surprised! He retrieved it coyly and deposited it in the dish. Two more impassioned renditions — two more keys. The remainder of the evening was spent trying to figure out how to work this sketch into the act — the CSC entertainment committee, Alpha Kappa Rho officers and President Hansen all collaborated while Mrs. Faust hunted for the glue.

Don't be a 98 lb. weakling — join the Pointer staff. Monday's usual round of suckers and caramel corn was ousted in favor of cocoa, chocolate cake and Christmas cookies (2 kinds) — we held our Christmas party early.

Gajan Kristanson! — (that's not a typographical error. It's Merry Christmas in Esperanto).

Four Faculty-Student Committees Announced

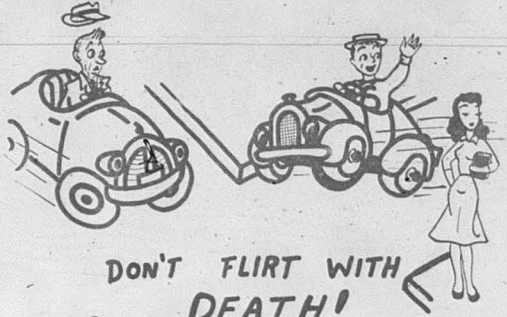
Appointments of student members to the four faculty-student committees for the current year were announced recently by Bill Cable, student council president.

These committees are responsible for spearheading the various functions coming under their control. The committee chairmen and student members are as follows: Social, Frank W. Crow, chairman, Wilson Greatton, Sally Scribner; athletics, Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, chairman, Robert Flint; entertainment, Robert S. Lewis, chairman, Sylvia Abrahamson, Frank DeGuire; allocations, Burton L. Pierce, chairman, Alvin Long, Pat O'Brien.

YWCA Girls Plan Christmas Carolling

As in past years the YWCA has planned a program for the Wednesday before Christmas vacation. On that night the girls will don their heaviest clothes and go out Christmas carolling. They will sing for sick people around the vicinity and go to St. Michael's Hospital. Then they will go back to Miss Miriam Moser's apartment for coffee and doughnuts.

This year the YWCA may ask the various religious organizations to go with them. Of course, anybody who does not belong to an organization but is interested in carolling with the group is welcome to go along.



(Drawn by Joan Czerniewski)

Driver Education Students Make Revealing Traffic Safety Surveys

Some startling facts concerning traffic problems were revealed in surveys made recently by the students in Raymond E. Specht's Driver Education 209 class. Education 209 is a course which is concerned with the techniques used in teaching driving. As a part of the requirements of this class, each student taking the course actually teaches someone in the Driver Education 85 course how to drive.

How well the students of this college know the Wisconsin motor vehicle laws was the subject of a survey made by John Malloy and Al Long, who questioned 50 Central State students. They discovered that only four per cent of those interviewed knew which accidents must be reported, and only 30 per cent knew how soon an accident must be reported. None of the 50 persons questioned knew the actual regulation for turning on headlights, how near to the limits of a crosswalk a vehicle can park, or knew that there should be no signs or stickers on the windows of a car.

That there is a 15 mile per hour speed limit in school zones when children are present was known to 74 per cent; the 65 day and 55 night speed limit on the open highway was known to 58 per cent; and the 25 mile speed limit in business and residential districts was known to 23 per cent.

Frank Hoffman also made a survey on how well people know traffic laws. His survey also showed how little many motorists know about Wisconsin traffic laws. Of the 40 persons he questioned, 23 (58 per cent) did not know which course to follow around a stop sign that is in the center of the street, while 40 per cent did not know that the law

requires that automobile headlights must reveal objects up to 200 feet. About 50 per cent did not know that the tail light must be visible from a distance of 500 feet.

George Dohms discovered that a rather large percentage of automobile owners invite theft of their cars by failing to remove the ignition key. A check of 13 autos parked on the college campus revealed that in three of them the ignition key was not removed.

A check on loss of driving privileges also made by George Dohms showed that during the first eight months of 1951, 48 persons from Portage County had their licenses revoked for one year, 13 drivers received a suspension up to a year and 20 received a commissioner's suspension. Leading the reasons why motorists throughout the state lost their driving privileges was inability to arrange settlement of damage in accident cases.

Jerry Jelinek and John Fochs watched the crossing at Main Street and Fremont Street and noted that 36 of the 88 cars that turned there during the period of observation used no directional signals and 12 cars cut the curve in turning. Of the 184 persons who crossed the street during this time, 42 car-walked.

A street corner observation was also made by Emil Richetto, who watched the corner of Church and Main Street and noted many flagrant violations of the traffic regulations. The most frequent violation was failure to signal. During an hour and 20 minutes, 68 drivers failed to signal their intention of turning.

Letters to the Editor

Tuesday 20, Nov. 1951
Umje, Korea

Dear Sir,
This may be a little out of the ordinary but I know the people will understand.

We've been here in Korea for nine months and in that time have received very little mail.

We would appreciate it very much if you'll print this letter in your school paper in hopes we'll receive mail from some of those nice girls in Stevens Point Teachers College.

Receiving mail again would really boost our morale.

Thank you very much,
Sincerely,
Larry

Pfc. Larry C. Doire 1186833
Pfc. Jack Tromp 1181382
Pfc. Henry Ruff 1105241
Cpl. Richard E. Keillon 1047164
Cpl. Ralph Stieber 1092197

All of the above names apply to the same following address:
Name
Support Co. Dist. Service Bn.
1st Marine Division F.M.F.
% F.P.O. San Francisco, California

College Theater Is Organized on Campus

Jerry Boettcher was elected president of the newly organized College Theater at its first meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected were Maryjo Reznicek, vice-president; Winnifred Pierre, secretary; and Charles Robinson, treasurer.

Requirements for membership in the College Theater include at least one semester's work in acting or in back stage production. Credits will be obtained in this group toward membership in Alpha Psi Omega. Meetings will be held once a month.

A membership committee composed of Jeanette Suehring, David Silverman and Harold Miller, and a program committee composed of Sally Connor, Robert Grulling and Rita Martens, were appointed. Henry Drechsler was named historian and reporter. Miss Pauline Isaacson and Leland M. Butts' thoughts are advisers for College Theater. There is a membership of approximately 30 students.

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Point Faces Oshkosh In Conference Start

Friday, December 14, the Pointers open the 1951-52 WSC Conference basketball season with a game here against Oshkosh, and on December 22, also here, the Pointers play their second conference game of the year, this time against the Pioneers of Platteville.

Oshkosh, coached by Bob Kolf, while not to be underestimated, should prove an easier nut to crack than Platteville. Only four letter-men, all sophomores, returned and they are Jim Dees, guard and potential high point man, Boyd Kohn and Bill Bannis, guards, Dick Spaulding, forward. Coach Kolf expects great things from Ned Lufrano, forward, Barry Goldman, guard and Jerry Stelter, forward. But on the whole, their chances for a winning team look slim considering their losses through graduation and draft.

Oshkosh Minus Top Scorer
Coach Kolf lost his top scorer, Tom Paul, through graduation and three other fine players, Tom Colter, Bob Harman, and Carroll Vaughan, to the armed forces.

On the other side of the ledger, ready and waiting for conference play is tough and experienced Platteville with their team intact. Even though Platteville lost their top scorer, Ken Nehring, and Don Graham, Gene Mason, and Arnold Rebboltz to the armed forces, Coach John Barth has at least six experienced letter-men around whom he expects to build a winning team.

Pioneers Have 6 Vets
Returning to Platteville's ranks are Willis Hamilton, senior forward, Dale Schroeder, sophomore forward, Rudy Van Fleet, a junior guard, John Andrews, senior guard, Bob Borne,

sophomore guard, and Loren Rheinech, Junior forward. Borne is a short bundle of dynamite and a field goal artist who will be used frequently at guard.

On the whole, Platteville, while lacking in height, looks like a healthy contender for conference laurels.

Pointers Show Class
The Pointers are showing lots of speed and experience to opposing teams. Bob Bostad, Gene Sondersten and Don Brewster have shown exceptional speed and Schadevald is another player who is showing a lot of promise. Coach Quandt, while saying nothing about Point's chances, against Oshkosh and Platteville, says that he is quite pleased about this year's team. He believes that this season Point has both speed and experience and that the team should prove a tough adversary in this conference.

The last three games seem to bear out Coach Quandt's thoughts on the team. Chet Polka and Wagner, ably assisted by Anderson, Bostad, Brewster and others have shown winning form to both Pointers and the opposition.

Roberts Calls Out College Wrestlers

Coach John Roberts called candidates for wrestling two weeks ago. He says that more interest has been shown than he anticipated, and time will tell whether or not they will enter inter-collegiate competition.

The matmen are conditioning at the P. J. Jacobs High school gymnasium from 3 to 4:15, daily. The men who have been issued equipment are Tom Rutherford, John Platt, Frank Hoffman, Frank Zakowski, Lester Wolf, Jack Foster, John Langton, Jerry Jelinek, Ed Jacobsen, Lenny Zurawski, Ronald Hunter, Ronald Wislinsky, Don Grubba, Jim Rothamer.

Some of the boys who have had experience are Platt, Langton, Grubba and Jelinek.



- Gator Bowl — Clemson over Miami (Fla.) by 20.
- Sun Bowl — College of Pacific over Texas Tech. by 17.
- January 5.
- Senior Bowl (Mobile, Ala.) — North over South by 13.
- December 29, '51.
- Shrine Game — East over West by 27.
- Blue Gray Game — Blue over Gray by 19.

This Is "The End"
And so it ends. For the last time you have read this miserable, disgusting column on sports. We are ending our literary career now in good old "Roandy" style, as we say that all the parking meters should be dynamited out of Stevens Point; those slaughtering fiends called "deer hunters" should be sent to Korea to end the war; and last of all, that the Stevens Point spectators should show more sportsmanship during the 7th and 8th grade games played at half time of the college games. "You can say that again, huh?"

Unfortunately we've run out of space and the editor tells us we must end this babbling column right now. We'd like to take this occasion to say good bye and good luck to the many friends (?) we've made this past fall. It's been lots of fun and maybe we'll see you next fall, sometime.

Well, so long, "Link." It's been a good fight anyway.

Norris Lindquist

Westenberger's

Across From The Post Office

Side Lines

By Chuck

We have a win streak started! Let's keep it that way! Our speedy, rugged and potentially star-studded cage team is really "shaping up." However optimistic we feel, though, we will have to admit the Quandtmen still need more sharpening up if they are to do their best.

Although they are fast and steal the ball often, they have missed a lot of short shots, and some bad passing and excessive fouling has held them back. We may be too critical, but we believe if these difficulties are overcome, our team, three deep in each position, could turn out to be the "champs."

The elders Polka and Wagner have come through in great style to keep pace with the hard running newcomers, Bostad, Brewster, Sondersten, Thompson and Blomley. Sophomore "Fritz" Schadevald has shown much improvement over last year. We are sure that all of the other boys on the squad will merit mention of exceptional performance in coming games. They all are playing fine.

It seems that the Pointers were at their best so far this season in beating Milton (Stankiewicz inc.) 73-63. The Pointers matched big Vic Stankiewicz, who has played on a variety of pro-ball teams including the House of David. He netted 34 points to

Point Quintet Wins Over Winona 67-52

Coach Hale Quandt's up and coming basketball team rolled to a 67-52 win over Winona State Teachers, there, Monday night.

The Quandtmen were behind until the fourth quarter, when Willard Herrick dumped in three quick buckets to start a barrage that put the Pointers out in front. Point outscored Winona 24-7 in the final period. "Honus" Wagner was high point man with 17 points.

As can be seen from the box score the refereeing was very close again. A total of 63 fouls were called.

Point	FG	FT	PF
Bostad	1	0	4
Herrick	4	0	5
Jones	0	1	1
Wagner	7	3	4
Blomley	3	1	5
Boldig	0	0	0
Thompson	2	2	2
Schadevald	1	5	5
Sodersten	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	1
Ackerman	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Polka	3	3	2
Brewster	3	4	1
Bechard	0	0	2
	24	19	32

Chet Polka Paces the Pointers To 63-53 Victory Over Milton

By Jack Popeck

Paced by diminutive Chet Polka, Central State rolled to a 63-53 victory over Milton college here Wednesday

night. The Mosinee senior contributed six field goals and one charity toss to lead the Pointer scoring parade. Close at his heels were Fresh guard Don Brewster, who had 11 markers, and Bob Bostad and Bill Wagner with 10 each.

Point's balanced scoring was just too much for the Wildcats, despite the efforts of Milton's burly Vic Stankiewicz, who walked off the floor with the scoring honors by pounding the bucket with a wall-popping 34 points.

Thanks to big Vic, Milton held a 19-17 first quarter advantage, but after Bob Bostad knotted the count with a pair of free throws, Point was never headed. By half-time Quandt's cagers had pushed to a 10 point lead by which they ultimately captured the evening's honors.

It was in the 4th frame that Stankiewicz really ran wild, dumping in 14 markers in the regulation 10 minutes. But his effort were matched by the diversified scoring punch of the Pointers and his attempts went for naught. The final gun left Central State on top 63-53.

Central State Led To Win Over Mich. Tech by Bob Bostad

Despite being shackled by spending most of the game at the free throw line, the Purple and Gold cagers scored often enough to drive to an impressive 81-59 victory over Michigan Tech here last Saturday night. The win gave the Pointers, a perfect week on the hardwood. They had previously submerged Northland and breezed by Milton to bat 1,000 for the week's effort.

A total of 72 fouls were called in the Saturday night game, 33 on the locals and 39 on the out-of-staters. Tech's first fire left the floor via the foul route while the rest of the visitors 10 man squad had three or four. Only Ray Anderson was banished for the locals, but Coach Quandt used his entire 15 man squad and the 11 miscues were spread out.

Leading the Pointers was freshman Bob Bostad, who hit for five field goals and a like number of charity heaves to take scoring honors with 16 points.

Chasing him for the scoring spotlight were "Honus" Wagner, who meshed 13 markers, Chet Polka and Don Brewster with 12 each, and "Fritz" Schadevald with 10.

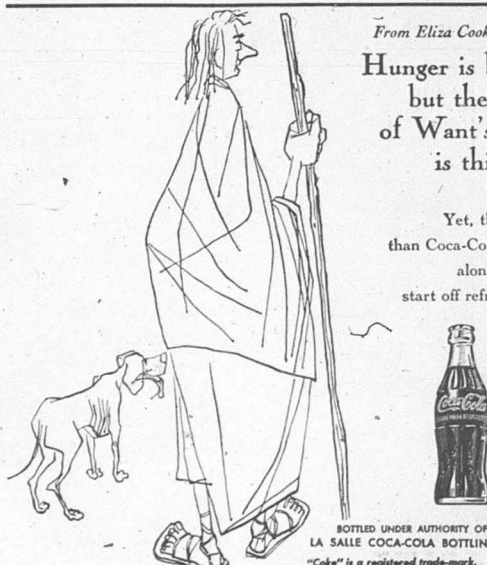
This combination, together with the ineffectiveness of the Miners from the field, gave the Pointers the victory.

From Eliza Cook

Hunger is bitter... but the most accursed of Want's fell scorpions is thirst.

Melvia

Yet, thirst asks nothing more than Coca-Cola. If you're sauntering along or racing your motor, start off refreshed... have a Coke.



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Link Calls 'Em

You can all sigh a breath of relief now, as this is my last article of the football season. In fact, this is my very last column as a member of the sports staff of the Pointer here at "dear ol' State."

We are going to end this enjoyable work of predicting football by giving you our views on the "Bowl" games.

The game that most of us will be listening to on New Year's day (if we're able and stable) will be the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California. In this game we find the Stanford Indians of the Pacific Coast conference doing battle with our Big Ten representative, Illinois. We feel that in this game the Big Ten will lose some of the prestige that it has built up in the last five years.

Stanford Over Illini
We hate to see the Big Ten go down in defeat, but we're afraid that's just what is going to happen. We feel that State's great All-American end, Bill McColl, will catch and pass the Indians to a victory over the "Illini."

We like the Stanford Indians by 6 points.

The next bowl game we would like to consider is the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, where we will find Coach Neyland's Tennessee "Vols" opposing the Terrapins of Maryland.

Maryland to Take Sugar Bowl
As the season ended, we found Tennessee the top team in the nation according to the AP, but we won't let this change our mind in picking Maryland to win the "Sugar Bowl" by 7 points.

Now to the southwest, where we find the Kentucky "Wildcats" and Texas Christian "Horned Frogs" preparing for their New Year's day clash in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas.

Kentucky started out the season with a couple of defeats before settling down to some very good football for the rest of the season.

Texas Better Than Kentucky
Texas Christian, on the other hand, has played consistently good football throughout the season, having met much stiffer opposition than Kentucky has. (This is our own opinion, however).

It's Texas Christian University over the Kentucky Wildcats by 13 points. Other New Year's day predictions:
Orange Bowl — Georgia Tech. over Baylor by 14.

Greetings From Warmer Climes:

Students From Guam and Peru Tell Of Homeland's Christmas Customs

While we Americans are "dashing through the snow" (in an ordinary year that is) bringing in our yule logs and Christmas trees, our neighbors in South America are setting up their Christmas trees under the sweltering sun, say Bertha Rodriguez and Violeta Collina, Central State's Peruvian girls.

In Peru, the girls say, some people set up their trees in their gardens, and presents are exchanged there. An exhibition of fire works is a main attraction. The stores are open all night the day before Christmas. A good idea, we think, to accommodate those people who have to buy a last minute Christmas present because they just received one from a friend they had forgotten about.

Santa Is Papa Noel

The children in Peru set their shoes in the window for Santa Claus, who is called Papa Noel. Youngsters do not draw names in school as we do, but the government and ladies' clubs give presents to the school children. On Christmas morning all theaters are open free to the children.

"Although many of our customs are different from yours," Bertha and Violeta say, "we still enjoy a

good turkey dinner like you Americans."

Religious Programs in Guam

Felisa Borja, our little Guamanian, says that customs in Guam are much the same as in America, except that Christmas programs in the schools are entirely religious. They depict the complete life of Christ in cantata form including the visitation, flight to Egypt, the Nativity scene, Jesus as a youth and his later life.

"Guamanians trim their Christmas trees and hang up stockings the same as you do," she explains. "But," she adds, with a devilish twinkle in her eye, "my brothers — they hang up pillow slips."

CHRISTMAS SYMBOLS

(Continued from page 1)

darkness. This represents the joyful mysteries of the incarnation of Christ linked with the mysteries of the cross and passion.

Mistletoe Symbolizes Romance

The mistletoe is the most symbol of all romance. According to Scandinavian mythology, Balder, the most beloved of all gods, had a vision of death and confided in his mother Freya, who exacted an oath from all things created that they do her son no harm, but she overlooked the mistletoe. Loki, an evil spirit, made a dart of the mistletoe and killed Balder, and the mistletoe became known as the baleful mistletoe. Later it was redeemed by Freya and became a symbol of love. When a swain stole a kiss from a blushing maiden under the mistletoe one of the red berries was given to her as a token of good luck.

No Christmas would be complete without the comfort of a fire on the hearth and isn't it wonderful that Christmas lies in the season of ice and snow so that we can enjoy the comfort of a fire? A fire is a symbol of warm emotions and bright thoughts. It is believed that the fire of a yule log brightened the birthplace on that original Holy night.

Candles — Light of World

Candles were meant to be glowing flames of the heart, but now they have taken on another meaning — Christ as the light of the world. As to the creation of the Christmas tree, there are two channels of thought. The ancient custom of adorning houses with trees and boughs was incorporated into the nativity, and on the night that Christ was born, all the trees in the forest despite ice and snow were said to have borne fruit. There is also a legend which relates that the Christ child spent the night in the home of a forester and planted the twig of a fir tree as a token of appreciation.

Even Santa Claus is a symbol of the bright and ruddy incarnation of the Christmas spirit. Hanging up your stockings is said to be a symbol of good luck because once St. Nicholas dropped a purse down a chimney and it fell into a stocking.

Notice to All College Women — Mrs. Pfiffner

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, has the following information for college women and says:

"As a result of our Housemothers' meeting recently several points were brought to my attention. They have not become real problems but I'm afraid they will if allowed to continue. Because it is so hard to get all of you together for a meeting, I am using this means of talking to you. If any of these things are happening in your house will you check on them, please?

1. Some girls are taking advantage of the ironing and pressing privileges given to them.
2. Many of the girls leave the lights burning in their rooms for long periods when they are not in them.
3. Several girls wait until late in the evening to bathe and to shampoo their hair.
4. Many of the girls are noisy after 11:00. Be careful about those parties in each other's rooms — have your fun, but be considerate of the others who live under the same roof too.
5. If you have a house guest, be sure your house mother knows that an additional person is staying with you. This is only common courtesy to her. Rule #21 in our Housing Regulations indicates that a 25 cent fee will be charged for overnight guests.
6. Last, but not least, no men should remain in the houses after 11:00 on any night unless you have special permission to have them there.
7. If you are planning to move into a new home the second semester your Housemother should be notified by January 11.

"These may seem like many complaints to you but they are not — they are merely the ones which need to be called to your attention year after year. Most of the difficulties are due to thoughtlessness. A little time spent in considering the welfare of the others who live in the same house is all that is needed. A kind word and thought for another pays many dividends.

"Because of the all-school Christmas party on Thursday, December 20, Thursday of the last week of school will be the late night that week — a 12:00 night for all."

Poll Reveals That "Coffee Hour" Is Popular With Entire College

The WSGA coffee hours being held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 o'clock seem to have been favorably received at Central State.

Here are the reactions of several students, faculty members and administrative staff:

Phyllis Jarnick — "It is a good idea. They've been favorably received because I've heard people talking about them."

Dave Ross — "The coffee hours would be a much greater success if they served cocoa, too."

Jerry Boettcher — "It's a good shot in the arm after a big day of classes (Tuesday). The whole Men's Glee club thinks so."

Jim Hyer — "Very worthwhile undertaking. I'm glad that this function does not have a money making motive."

Barbara Bauman — "It's almost perfect except for one little detail — Oh, well, there's a new tax on cigarettes, anyway."

Joan Cerney — "I think they are fine, but I wish they were in the morning."

Toula Marros — "They sure would help around 10 o'clock every day. The whole office likes them a lot."

Kenneth W. Boylan — "It's a good time to relax after a busy day."

Miss May Roach — "Is there a real need? How many can afford the time? The second day though, I went

to the coffee, stayed a half hour and had a really good time."

Dr. Bernard F. Wiewel — "I enjoyed it very much. The cookies were very good, and I particularly enjoyed it because Fred Schmeekle treated me."

There were many more reports by people who chose not to be quoted. Some others would prefer milk to coffee. People wish the location were some place in the building where smoking is permissible. Others are glad smoking is not allowed — but all think that the coffee hours are a welcome interlude in a busy day.

Editor's Note: Some comments expressed the desire of having smoking in the lounge during the coffee hours; however, fire regulations governing that part of the building prohibit this because of the wooden stairway.

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Need for Scientists During Present Day Shown by Dr. Langer

"Schools and the National Need for Scientists" was the subject of Dr. Rudolph E. Langer, chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Wisconsin, when he spoke at an assembly Friday morning, December 7.

Dr. Langer told of the importance of science in our world today. "Failure to supply scientists," he said, "will affect everyone."

The important part played by the school was stressed by Dr. Langer. He urged good students to go into the science field. "Our advantages in the cold war at present are decisive," he said, "but our opponents are working and can overtake us if we relax. Thus far we are anyone's match, but it would be a shame to take what we have lightly."

Dr. Langer closed by saying, "Our best weapons are knowledge, intellectual resourcefulness and wisdom. We must not waste them!"

The program was sponsored by the mathematics department with the cooperation of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity. Alvin Long, the fraternity president, introduced the speaker.

Merry Christmas

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