

# CENTRAL STATE *The* **POINTER**

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# Merry Christmas

*From The*

# Pointer Staff

# Christmas Is In The Air!

## Peter J. Michelsen Will Direct Annual CSC Yuletide Concert

Final preparations are under way for the annual Christmas concert to be given in the Central State College auditorium on Sunday and Monday evenings, December 13 and 14, at 8 o'clock. Setting the Yuletide mood will be "Prelude to Christmas," played on organ, chimes, and vibraphar by Gloria Suckow, Benita Held, and Nancy Court.

Beautiful traditional Christmas music will be sung by the Girl's Glee club and Mixed Chorus and will be played by the College Symphonette, all under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, head of the music department. The stage setting will feature the Star of Bethlehem and myriads of phosphorescent stars, with a rich black velvet backdrop and green and red draperies. Miss Edna Carlsten, art instructor, is in charge of the stage decorations and is being assisted by Dale Borg, Carol Crosby, Charles Kollog, Arlene Golomski, and Orville Koepke. Lighting effects will be handled by students under the direction of Lawrence K. Davis, head of the maintenance staff.

The traditional Nativity tableau, under the direction of Miss May Roach, will again be staged. Leland M. Burroughs will read the scripture message. Joan Wycoski will be Mary in the tableau; William Kremer, Joseph; George Weir, Michael Mock, and Felix Burant, shepherds; Phillip Greeneway, Eugene Noonan, and Robert Erdman, kings.

Opening the concert the Symphonette will play "A Merry Christmas" by Frankliser, followed by the professional, "O Come All Ye Faithful" by Reading. At this time the members of the Glee club and Mixed Chorus will form a candlelight procession down the aisles of the auditorium to the stage.

"Laudi Alla Vergine Maria" by Verdi, sung by the Girl's Glee club, will begin the program. Following this, the group will sing "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck; "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind be Opened" by Handel, with Carol Peterson as soloist; "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel, with soloists, Ruth Ann Charlesworth and Eleanor Simonson; and "While Shepherds Watched," a 17th century melody. Gloria Suckow is the accompanist for the Glee club.

From the Opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, the Prelude, Siciliana, and Intermezzo, will be presented by the College Symphonette. Following this, Mrs. Gordon B. Meyer, Stevens Point, a guest soloist, will sing "Rejoice Greatly" by Handel and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey. She will be accompanied by Miss Suckow. Mrs. Meyer is the wife of Rev. Gordon B. Meyer, minister of the Frame Memorial Presbyterian church.

Opening the second half of the Christmas concert will be the Nativity tableau. During its presentation, "Cantique de Noel" will be sung by the Glee club; "Slumber, Jesus Slumber," Miss Wycoski; "We Three Kings of Orient Are," by a quartet composed of Dick Jacobus, Harlan Adams, Roy Hackbart, and Wayne Salter; and "Ave Maria" by the Glee club. After the tableau, the Symphonette will play "Menuetto" for the "Fifth Symphony" by Schu-

## Student Union Scene Of Annual Christmas Sing

The Social Committee is planning an all school Christmas Sing and refreshments at Delzell Hall Thursday, December 17, from 9 to 10 o'clock. Come down and lend your voices — come one, come all so you can wish your friends a Merry Christmas before you leave.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, dean of women, has announced a 12 o'clock night for all college women.

## Art Room Has An Air Of Christmas Spirit

Have you been up to the art room lately? Under the direction of Miss Edna Carlsten, art classes are making Christmas projects to get ideas for things which they can use later in their own classrooms. The ideas are simple enough so that children can make them.

Among the articles being made are tree decorations, greeting cards, styrofoam figurines, and wastebaskets. There is also a display of oil paintings made by Miss Carlsten's advanced art classes. Students and faculty are cordially invited to come into the art room and look over the display.

## Malenkovmas Eve

by Ivan Grow

Twas the night before Malenkovmas and all through our hut.

Not a creature was stirring (the mouse had died of starvation). The children were nestled in their we straw beds,

While visions of food danced in their heads.

And Ma in her kerchief and I in my overcoat, muffler, boots,

And mittens (it gets pretty cold in our hut) had just settled

Our brains for a four hour nap (I had the graveyard shift in the salt mines this month).

Our shoes were set by the coal stove with care,

We hoped that that one would steal them from there,

(In Russia, no stockings are hung on Christmas Eve. The only things hung up are a few counter-revolutionaries).

Then out on the road there arose such a clatter

Ma pushed me from bed to see what was the matter.

To a hole in the wall I crawled in a daze.

Tore aside the cardboard shutter, threw up the gunny sack sash.

And what to my wondering eyes should appear.

But an armored car of the NKVD. With a mean looking driver, one of Georgy's elite.

That I knew right away that all was not right.

More rapid than MIG's, his armored car came.

And he cursed and he shouted and called it a name (#&\*%!'?)

Then in a twinkling I heard on the door,

The crash of a gun butt, then he pounded some more.

As I drew in my head and was turning around—

He crashed down the door with a bound

He was dressed all in furs from his head to his toe.

He shivered as he entered — it was colder inside I know.

A black barreled burp gun was slung on his back,

He kicked me in the chest, I heard my ribs crack.

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work

Of rounding up my wife and kids for Siberian Work Camps.

Then, pushing his gun in the middle of my back,

He applied a burning torch to my humble shack.

He then sprang to his car and stepped on the gas.

And with my little family he was gone in a flash.

But I heard him exclaim as I stood in my plight.

"Merry Malenkovmas to all and to all a good night."

Join the crowd at the Union tonite for the first round of tournaments in ping pong, checkers, chess, bridge, sheephead and cribbage.

## "A Winter Fantasy" Delights Pan-Hellenic Dancers After Dinners

With friendly snowmen to greet, sparkling snowflakes to enchant, and the music of Billy's Quintet from Marshfield to charm, the theme of "Winter Fantasy" was complete for the couples attending the Pan-Hellenic formal of Saturday, December 5. The dance, which was held at Delzell Hall from 9:30 to 12:30 was open to all Greeks and their guests. Chaperones for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Runke, and Mr. and Mrs. Alf W. Harrer.

The fraternities and sororities held banquets and initiation of new members before the dance.

Omega Mu Chi sorority held its Pan-Hell banquet and pledge ceremony at the Meadows. The theme, "Snowflake Ballet," was carried out with snowflake ballerinas and nut cups.

Carol Crosby and Joan Thimke were welcomed as new members at the close of the pledge ceremony.

Sharon Sutton was toastmistress. Donna Thompson welcomed guests, old and new members, and Miss Thimke spoke for the new members. The Omega quartet, Carol Corliss, Judy Clayton, Jacquelyn Piehl and Barbara Anderson, sang "Angry," "Once in a While," and "Should I."

The guest speaker was a charter member, Mrs. Frank W. Crow. The sorority president, Miss Piehl, on behalf of the sorority, presented Mrs. Mary Samter with a gift to honor her 10 years of service as sorority adviser.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Bertha Glennon and Mrs. Albert E. Harris, honorary members, Mrs. Samter and Mrs. Marlin Ravey, advisers, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Charles Cahin, patroness, and Miss Marjory Crosby, alumna.

Tau Gamma Beta had its dinner at the Hotel St. George. Toastmistress Jane Schultz introduced President Rosemarie Christoffersen, who welcomed the new sorority members and guests. A poem was read by Betty Kuserow. The guest speaker was

Miss Cecilia Winkler, sorority adviser. Ellen Elde, pledge chairman, presented a gift to Ruth Ann Charlesworth, pledgemistress. The scholarship pin, which goes each year to the pledge with the highest grade point average, was presented by last year's recipient, Josephine Daniel, to Gladys Lehmann.

A sextette, Charlotte and Leona Forth, Nancy Court, Mary Ann Smith, Ruth Ann Charlesworth and Nadine Bahr, presented vocal music. Community singing ended the party.

Special guests present were Miss Monica Hainter and Miss Winkler and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, advisers. A candlelight ceremony was held before the banquet, at the home of Miss Van Arsdale. New members initiated were Virginia Brice, Arlene Golomski, Claire Mueller, Diana Bloom, Miss Elde and Miss Lehmann.

Psi Beta Psi held its initiation of new members in the college home economics living rooms. In a candlelight ceremony, presided over by Mary Ann Panke, sorority president, the following new members were initiated: Mary Louise Bloozynski, Marjory Reznicek, Mary Jean Lehman and Marlene LeMere.

Mary Ann Baumer was toastmistress at the banquet held at St. Paul's Methodist church. Miss Baum-

er introduced Caryl Edmund, pledge mistress, who welcomed the new members. Mary Jane Wagner responded for the pledged class. A scholarship pin was awarded to the pledge with the highest grade point average, Marjory Reznicek. The guest speaker was Mrs. Raymond E. Specht, patroness. Music was provided by Radner McIntee. Miss Reznicek, Miss Koch, Miss Krause. A birthday theme was used for decorations, as the sorority was also celebrating its Founders day.

Special guests present were Mrs. Warren Blodgett, honorary member; Mrs. Nels O. Reppen and Mrs. Specht, patronesses and Miss Jessiamae Keyser, adviser.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held its banquet at the Hotel Whiting. Homer Plumb acted as toastmaster. President LeRoy Purchatzke spoke briefly on the occasion of the first anniversary of the group as a national fraternity.

The pledgemaster, Mark Schomber, presented each new member with a rose. Roland Young received the award as best pledge.

Gilbert W. Faust and Raymond E. Specht, advisers, were guests.

Initiation of new members was held in the college radio studios in the afternoon. Initiates were: Ellis Weaver, Jack Frisch, Lewis Mittness, Mr. Young, Mark Farris, Ralph Seefelt, Ronald Larson, Jack Mrochek, William Ruhssam and Robert Johnson.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity had dinner at the Antlers cafe. Toastmaster was Robert Konopacky and Lee Miller was in charge of invitations and John Amburgy and William Schroeder arranged for transportation. Donald Page was initiated as a new member of the fraternity.

Donald Kott spoke for the fraternity members. The response was given by Mr. Page, Alf W. Harrer, adviser, also spoke briefly. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harrer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wivel.

## Nelson Hall Open House To Take Place On Sunday

One of the biggest events of the year for Nelson Hall is going to take place on the afternoon of Sunday, December 13. On that occasion, the Dormites will give a Christmas tea from 3 to 5 o'clock, to which the entire college is invited, including administrative staff, teaching staff, and all college students.

The halls, windows and girls' rooms will be festive with Christmas decorations and a holiday spirit will prevail at the dorm.

The receiving line will include Mrs. Margaret Angel and Miss Edna Elstad, directors of Nelson Hall; Lou Breyman, president; Felisa Borja, vice-president; Claire Mueller, secretary; and Lois Langfeldt, treasurer.

Felisa Borja is general chairman of the Christmas tea. Donna Thompson and Janice Schroeder will serve as chairmen of the food; Mary Ann Smith and Ruth Ann Charlesworth, entertainment; Joy Lane and Joan Chapman, reception; Jo Daniels and Jackie Piehl, decorations; Margie Gerhard and Delores Thompson, invitations; Nancy Court and Charlotte Forth, bulletin boards; Dorothy Gerner and Cleo Gilbert, clean-up.





# CHRISTMAS and YOU

(Editor's note: The following is not, perhaps in the true sense of the word, an editorial. However, what better time than this wonderful Christmas season to stop for a moment and "reflect" upon the message it carries.)

It was Christmas Eve. Outside snow was falling and fields, trees, rivers — everything — was covered with snow, the white winter glory. Inside the church was a deep stillness broken only by the note welling from the organ.

A low table at the altar was draped with a pale blue cloth, on top of which lay a white Bible. As the two readers approached the altar, the lights slowly and silently dimmed.

"And the angel said unto them, 'Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people — for unto you is born — a Savior which is Christ the Lord.'" (Luke 2:10-11) . . . . yes, Christmas is a day of joy and cheer, for who else can do for our tired and sorrowful hearts what God can? Who else can ease sadness and pain so well? But I must not think of the sadness, rather I must think of the beauty of the earth and the glory of the skies. I must learn to let the little things bring happiness and contentment. I shouldn't always be looking for some big thing that may never come, for perhaps because of this I will never learn to love the little things. Even while I was thus dreaming, it seemed that an angel appeared in the church and said, "Yes. . . think and pray and love and praise and live."

"And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." (Luke 2:18)

. . . . . yes, there is much of heaven apparent in the commonplace around, but so often I fall to see it. Is it because I am too busy? But that is not really any excuse. Perhaps it is because I am interested in other things. Perhaps the noise of my life drowns out the voice of God. Perhaps it is as in the words of the poem written by Amos R. Wells and said by a Bethlehem innkeeper: "There was a sign, they say, a heavenly light . . . but I had no time for stars; and there were songs of angels in the air . . . but how was I to hear amid the thousand clamors of the inn?"

Once again the organ notes seemed to fairly shout their triumph, and four candle distributors passed among the congregation to give each one a small white candle signifying forgiveness, purity and fellowship.

"Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see these things which have come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us."

The lights of the church seemed to melt away into the distance and all was dark save for the white shrouded angel who stood at the front of the altar holding high her candle. Four light-bearers received light from her candle and then passed among the worshippers to give them light.

Throughout the entire church there was an illumination on the faces of all which comes only from a close relationship to something dear.

The closing strains of voices chimed the words the angels had heralded, saying, "Peace on earth and good will unto men."

. . . . . peace, what is peace? All we know is wars and rumors of wars. But no, I can make a spirit of peace and joy myself. I must be captured by the spirit, so that there is a real Christmas in me. Like Scrooge, in Dickens' famous story, there was no Christmas for him until his heart was made large enough for love to dwell there. If only more people could see the truth of the two thoughts — let's put Christ back into Christmas and let's make a Bethlehem in every heart!

S. M. S.

# "Dear Santa"

by Homer Plumb

It was Christmas Eve, 1783. Your flight over our tiny nation only took you a few hours that night, Santa Claus, but can you remember the sight that you beheld as you peered down from your sleigh? I realize that you have made many trips over the United States since then, so I will help you to remember.

You looked into your notebook and read the following words: "United States of America. Population, three million." This made you quite happy, because it was a cold night, and you were anxious to arrive at the tropics as quickly as possible. Such a small number of inhabitants wouldn't slow you down very long at all. Reading on through your notes, you weren't able to find much more to smile about, however. Our people were in the midst of an economic depression. Our leaders were confused as they tried to formulate a government from previous experiments with democracy. Yes, our infant nation seemed about to fall as it tottered on its inexperienced legs. Its potential resources were unknown and undeveloped, and we were almost void of any type of industry. To the west of your sleigh you saw a large Indian Nation whose intentions were unknown. To the east and south were powerful enemies who still had designs on the new world.

You now looked down at our people, Santa, and received the surprise of your life. These people were happy and confident. They were not afraid of the future, but looked forward eagerly to it. Even with the elements against them, they feared no earthly power, only God. They had purchased their nation with blood, and were now ready to preserve it with sweat, confidence, and prayer. There was no mass hysteria here even in their hour of darkest peril. The American pioneering spirit was burning with a flame that defied all earthly tyrants. They knew that God would never let the cause of freedom die. It was indeed a glorious Christmas Eve for you, Santa. Your heart must have been filled with joy when you beheld such a faith as this.

It is now Christmas, 1953. Your flight across our country will take you much longer than it did then. We now have 160 million inhabitants, and our nation embraces both oceans. As you pass over our countryside you will note that we are no longer a tottering infant, but by the grace of God have grown into a giant among nations. You will probably have a difficult time guiding your reindeer through the factory smoke that hovers over our cities. You see, Santa, industrial production is surpassed by none. Our nation's great natural wealth has been loosed from the bowels of the earth, and our scientific know-how is supreme.

Yet, dear Santa, there is something dreadfully wrong with the scene that you will find here. Our people tremble with fear at the very thought of the great black bear that lurks menacingly across the Bering Straits. They shudder with anxiety at the yellow peril that camps to our east. They have lost their most valuable asset, the American pioneering spirit, the same thing that saved our nation when it was weak and stood alone in a hostile world. With the righteous fist of God leading them into battle, our armies have given ground to none. The only ones who will ever defeat us are we ourselves.

So please, Santa, we ask you to place that same spirit in each American stocking this year, so that we

active member of Newman club, Primary Council, and Intersorority and Pan-Hell councils. She is 3rd floor "floor manager" at Nelson Hall.

During the summer Mary Ann works at the Flambeau Paper Products company where she sticks thousands (literally two to four to be exact) of labels on packages of paper.

Speaking of ingenuity, this is it! Mary Ann's room is directly above that of her pal, Cary Edmund, and when they are "desirous of speech" they knock on the water pipes and Mary Ann leans out forward and Cary leans out backward, and conversation progresses. They have never fallen out — yet! But it's sure cheaper than telephone rates.

Her plans for the future include a "nice job" and who knows what a Hollywood, maybe?

# Home Ec Girls Have Way Out Of Food Rut

Are you tired of eating the same food for lunch day after day? If you are, the members of Home Economics 121 may have a few suggestions to help you add variety to your luncheons.

Under the supervision of Miss Doris Davis, who is in charge of foods and nutrition in the Home Economics departments, the Home Ec girls have been planning, preparing and serving interesting luncheons.

How would you like to find a luncheon like this waiting for you some noon instead of the usual peanut-butter and jelly sandwich: Tomato juice for an appetizer, steaming-hot, stuffed baked potatoes, spicy diced beef with piquant sauce, broccoli dripping with melted butter, hot muffins and butter, and cocoa, piping hot, of course? You don't care for broccoli or beef? Well, then, how about creamed potatoes, glazed golden carrots, green pepper rings, bread and butter and jelly, plus chocolate egg-nog? Are you hungry?

The best feature of these luncheons is that they are practical. In planning them the girls considered color, texture, flavor combinations, food value and cost. They worked on a budget of 20 cents per person and prepared and served their luncheons in one hour.

Various types of service were experimented with by the girls in serving their luncheons. In the English service method, all the food is brought to the table where it is divided by the host or hostess. In contrast is the Russian service method in which the food is divided into portions in the kitchen. The family-style service is a combination, or compromise method, with the appetizer and salad on individual dishes served, and the rest of the meal divided by the host or hostess at the table.

So, you see, there's little excuse for the rut we're in as far as our eating habits are concerned.

may arise on Christmas morning with renewed faith in ourselves, our nation, our just cause, and our Lord. Your gift will enable us to win the battle once again regardless of odds, as did our brave forefathers. Restore our spirit Santa, so that somehow, someday, we can destroy the iron curtain barrier that blocks your sleigh from the little children of the East. Goody, Santa, and may your Christmas Eve flight be a successful one!

# WRA Plans Christmas Cheer For Everyone

Silver bells, Christmas bells. It's Christmas time, you know. Yes, and WRA has plans underway for its annual Christmas Cheer, a get together for all college students and faculty.

The date for the Christmas Cheer is December 17, Thursday, from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the Student Lounge on the second floor. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Committees working on it are: Publicity, Sharon Zenter and Audrey Pieper; decorations, Charlotte Hale and Mary Lund; food, Phyllis Rickfort and Lanore Stertz; preparations, Ginny Drisco and Pat Sroda; invitations, Mary Jane Kohler and Bernice Hahn; and music, Lollie Schlack.

Everyone is cordially invited to the Student Lounge to get some Christmas cheer.

# A Reminder

by Dave Jersey

What does Christmas mean to you, Or haven't you stopped and thought, Other than what it brings to you, Or what for others you bought?

You think of the many friends you'll see, And all your relation as well, Of the tree and the holy and mistletoe And the carols that make your heart swell.

But the reason for Christmas we sometimes forget, It's not what I've just related, Instead it's a birthday for someone divine Which for long we have celebrated.

If you remember His birthday and what it denotes, THEN our season is true, In closing this poem I'll ask you once more,

What does Christmas mean to you?

# FAMILIAR FACES

Dave Ross

When you see someone dashing down the hall humming or singing to himself — it's probably Dave Ross.

Most of us know Dave as our Pointer editor last year. When asked where he lived, this was his answer, "My address is Point, I come from Plover, but my home is Springfield, where swimming and skating are wonderful. I live on the corner of Springfield Drive and Highway 51." (Let's go!)

Dave commutes. He spends about one and a half hours every day driving between home and school. Whether it's wasted time or not he hasn't decided.

Last summer Dave worked for Fred J. Schmeckle doing carpenter work. "I was trying to learn to be a carpenter, but hit my thumb most of the time," he confessed. Also he took a school census. "This was lots of fun, for I got to see the insides

of his scarce spare time Dave enjoys writing. Also another hobby during the summer in playing softball. Dave pitches. (Took lessons from Dizzy Dean. How does Dizzy Dave sound?)

Dave attended a pre-theological school at Milwaukee for his high school education.

Future plans for Mr. Ross are further education in England. He has applied for two scholarships. If he doesn't get them — "Either I'll join the Navy, or else enter the Army by request." After he is out of service he would like to go to Northwestern University Medill school of Journalism and do magazine work. "I would like to write for a career, but chances of survival are not too good," he laments.

Dave is not anxious to graduate this spring. He is trying to get the most out of school. He says, "I go to all the activities, rather than study." His honor roll average still looks rather good, though.

Mary Ann Panke

The third graders at the Training School have made a gigantic discovery — "Miss" Panke is a second Marilyn Monroe. Well!

In another capacity, Mary Ann is often accused of being an "unpaid"



member of the Park Falls (home of the "Fighting Muskies") chamber of commerce, since she is always urging people to come up there to hunt and fish. Incidentally, she loves both sports herself.

A senior in primary, Mary Ann spends "quite a bit" of time with the third graders at the Training School. In her spare time she captains the Psi Beta Psi team, is an



of a lot of houses. The biggest thrill, though, was when I came to a family of 11 children and the oldest was 13 years old."

Dave is an English major and this semester carries all of two credits in it. He is out for wrestling and trying hard to learn. But, "Most of the time I get pinned," he says.

The Pointer, Sigma Tau Delta, Gamma Delta, Men's Glee club, and Nadine Bahr are included in Dave's life. He is president of the Men's Glee club, so that takes quite a bit of time. Last year he spent most of his time in the Pointer office, but this year it's in Mr. Knutzen's office. "Mr. Knutzen not only has swivel chairs, but soft ones, and one nice rocker," Dave comments.



Mark, Marcia and David Harter, children of Dr. and Mrs. Alf W. Harter "THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE IN HOPES THAT ST. NICHOAS WOULD BE THERE."

# Stien Resigns Custodian Post; On Maintenance Staff Since 1920

In June, 1920, George V. Stien came to Stevens Point Normal, as Central State college used to be called. He was hired as chief engineer of the heating plant by President John F. Sims. He has worked under seven different presidents of the college. Now, as of December 1, 1953, Mr. Stien has resigned, but has agreed to remain until a new man is appointed to replace him.

Mr. Stien came here from Chipewa Falls where he was employed at the Northern Colony and Training School. He worked there from 1917 to 1920 as assistant engineer and later as chief engineer. He has been a licensed engineer since 1913. On June 16, 1888, in Tomah, Wisconsin, George V. Stien was born. He now has four children, all married. Gordon, the oldest, is a professor at Evansville college, Evansville, Indiana. Clell is manager of the Hardware Mutual Insurance office at St. Louis, Missouri. Bernice, now Mrs. William Schroeder, is a graduate nurse in Milwaukee. Donald, the youngest, is supervisor of Building and Maintenance at Superior State college. (Like father, like son.) A proud grandfather, Mr. Stien has 11 grandchildren.

Reminiscing, Mr. Stien remembers that when he first came to Stevens Point there was only the Girls' dormitory, Sims Cottage, and the main building on the campus. The boiler room was where the chemistry lab is now. For 19 years, he and Mrs. Stien and the family lived in the southwest corner of the college, where Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Crow's offices are now. His next home for 14 years was in the south one-half of Sims Cottage. When that was moved to make room for the library, he bought a home at 1033 Briggs street where he and Mrs. Stien now live.

Mr. Stien has for the past 18 years served as examiner of the local boiler and engine operators' license ordinance. This is a service given without compensation. He has also given freely of his engineering knowledge to many operators of plants and buildings in Stevens Point and other cities.

He is proud to say, "In the 33 1/2 years of my supervision, the college classes have never had to be suspended, for any length of time due to the physical condition of the heating plant." Also, up to now there have been no serious accidents to plant, equipment or personnel."

As a token of their regard, a Hamilton watch was presented recently to Mr. Stien by the members of the Wisconsin State Employees association who are employed at CSC.

President William C. Hansen says, "Mr. Stien has been a faithful servant to the state for a long period of time and deserves to enjoy a well-earned period of retirement."

One last important point. Only Miss May Roach and Herbert R. Steiner have been at Central State longer than Mr. Stien.

## Negro Songstress Will Present Next Aud Show

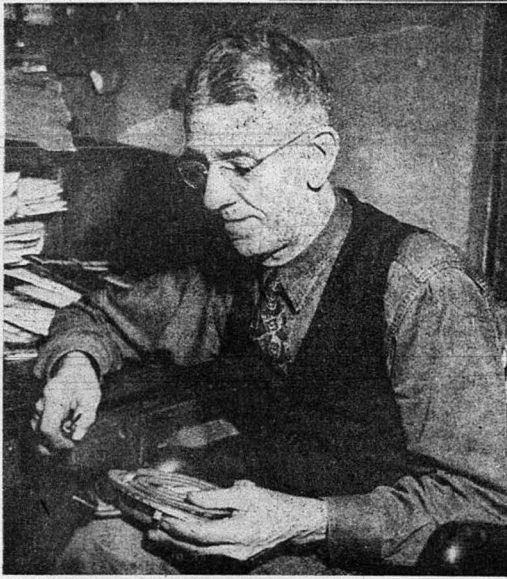
Hortense Love, talented young Negro soprano, will entertain CSC students in an assembly to be held Wednesday, January 6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. She will present a "One Woman Show" in which she plays the



parts of all five characters in the Biblical story, "Ruth and Naomi."

Miss Love has been highly recommended by the Clarence E. Cramer Company of Chicago, Illinois, and she was formerly managed by a leading company in New York. She has performed at many colleges throughout the United States, including Superior

The next Pointer will be published on January 15, 1954. So, until next year — don't get carried away by your New Year's resolutions.



LOOKING FOR THE LAST TIME at only one of the many things around the college which he has repaired, George V. Stien, chief engineer at CSC, reminisces about the 33 1/2 years he has spent on the campus. Mr. Stien has resigned his post and plans on just "loafin'" from now on.



George V. Stien — 1920

## Annual Venison Dinner Of AKL On December 12

Saturday, December 12, AKL, Conservation fraternity, will hold its annual venison steak dinner in the Training school gym. I. O. Hembre, who is a soils expert with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division will be the main speaker.

In the afternoon there will be an alumni association meeting and the raising of a new sign on the campus lawn identifying Central State college. The sign, made of logs, will be a gift from the fraternity. The wood in the sign comes from a white pine tree which was blown down on the campus. It was cut into logs and stored by Fred J. Schmeckle, head of the Conservation department, for use in the sign.

The venison steak dinner will begin at 6:30 o'clock. Following it, conservation awards will be given. They include the Fox-River Valley Garden club award, won last year on Awards Day by Ray Anderson and Arlyn Kline, and the \$100 Scholarship to be awarded by the Federation of Garden Clubs to some outstanding junior whose name will be announced at the dinner.

Committees are: Arrangements, Bob McMahon, chairman, Ray Anderson, John Langton, Royce Wade, Cyril Firgens; sign, Tom Albers and Palmer Smith; decorations, Bill Kohls, chairman, Russ Hutter, Dick Haas, Cyril Firgens and Mel Karow. Approximately 100 guests, faculty, alumni, and students are expected at the banquet.

State in Wisconsin, where she was extremely well received.

The faculty assembly committee, of which Miss Pauline Isaacson is chairman, was responsible for bringing the assembly to Central State. Other committee members are Miss Cecilia Winkler, Gilbert W. Faust and Dr. Alf W. Harrer.

**FISHER'S DAIRY**  
"Better Milk Products"  
Mean  
"Better Health"

**WALLY'S Men's Store**  
Public Square  
WISE MEN USE WALLY'S

For Every Financial Service See  
**Citizens National Bank**  
STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN  
Members of F. D. I. C.

**COLLEGE EAT SHOP**  
  
I don't care if you are accustomed to dining at the COLLEGE EAT SHOP... until the ransom is paid, you'll eat our cookin' and like it.

**65 CAB LINE**  
Phone 65  
For Quick Service  
in Radio Dispatched Cabs  
Next To Lyric Theatre

**Merry Christmas, Students**  
**HANNON'S DRUGS**  
441 Main Street

**EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice**  
  
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# Quandt's Handy Hoopsters Halt Hardy Houghton Huskies Here

Pulling away in the final minutes, Coach Hale Quandt's cagers knocked off the Michigan Tech Huskies last Saturday night 55-37. The game was played in P. J. Jacobs gym before a near capacity crowd. The final score does not indicate the type of play that the stubborn Huskies forced the Pointers to play.

The Pointers took 81 shots and hit on 25 for a fair 30.9 percentage mark. Actually the Pointers ran hot and cold, hitting better in the final two stanzas. Tech floored a tall, rangy squad which showed capability in ball handling, shooting and rebounding as well as driving power. The Huskies hit on 23 of 65 shots for a good .355 per cent, but their three goals in 23 attempts in the final frame did not do justice to their shooting.

Coach Quandt indicated that he was pleased with the job of his back court men but that his front court men, while doing a good job of rebounding did not score too well. Actually between Les Thompson, Jerry Boldig, Orr Koepke and Fred Schadewald they copped 29 points, but at various times the ball was tipped up three or four times by Point pivots men to roll off the rim.

Bill Watson, a flashy guard from Beloit and Erv Redding, a veteran from Point, were the offensive standouts. Watson pumping in some clutch shots and Redding stealing the ball at strategic points were helped by Boldig, Thompson and Koepke in scoring and by dependable Ken Roloff on defense. Michigan Tech proved a more formidable opponent than Northland whom the Point dumped last Thursday 69-54.

## CSC Beats Norsemen In Basketball Debut

Using 20 players, Coach Quandt's 1953-54 edition of the Pointer quintet downed Northland College 79-64 last Thursday night. The game was played at P. J. Jacobs gymnasium before a full house. Fifteen Pointers scored in the battle which Coach Quandt used as an experiment night to find good working combinations.

Substituting freely, sometimes a whole new team at one time, the Quandtmen had little trouble in stopping the team from the north. Balance seemed to be significant as could be seen by the scoring and floor play. Five veterans started the game, Fred Schadewald, Les Thompson, Ray Anderson, Ken Roloff and Erv Redding; but Coach Quandt cleaned the bench in both halves.

The veterans did more than their share, with Jerry Boldig leading the pack. Boldig garnered nine points on three ringers and three gift shots. The much improved Bowler Junior handled both boards well while doing a fine job of rebounding. Among the newcomers Jerry Vance, a little speed merchant from Beloit, stood out because of his aggressive defense and spot perfect passing. Others worthy of mention were Schadewald, Orr Koepke, Thompson, Bob Johnson, Dick Richards, Ken Wasserman as pivot men and Roloff, Redding, Bill Watson, and John Amburgy, as guards.

It was a worthy home opener because of the type of play and the enthusiasm shown. The team showed balance throughout and with improvement will definitely be contenders, commented the satisfied Quandt.

## Side Lines by Jerry Baerenwald

The Milton bucketball game afforded Coach Quandt his last real chance to employ experimenting techniques, as from now on the schedule stiffens into some real down-to-earth competition. The three initial contests afforded CSC's head mentor a good chance to try various combinations in search of a five which could click in all situations, as well as allowing each player on the squad a fair chance to show his worth. With the great abundance of good material displayed by the Pointers, such a plan is almost a must; during a crucial game there is little room for trial and error.

Three Pointer Frosh came through in fine style in the initial two home contests, and if that can be used as any indication for the remainder of the contests on the slate the locals can count on a great share of the load being shouldered by these fellows. A Beloit pair, guards Jerry Vance and Bill Watson, have already displayed plenty of basketball know-how, with Jerry providing plenty of thrills with his dazzling speed, sharp, crisp passes, and adept ball-stalling techniques, while Bill leads Pointer scorers with a three-game total of 33. Orr Koepke, Appleton hoopster, has proven himself valuable through his rebounding as well as by netting numerous buckets from his pivot spot.

Ken Hurlbut, heavyweight wrestler, suffered a broken nose during last Friday's practice session, and as a result will have to miss the first meet, at least. Ken had to skip the initial portion of last season because of ineptitude, having transferred from Lawrence the first semester, and he's afraid the same pattern is shaping up this year. However, if everything goes well Ken should be ready to go by the time the second meet rolls around and should see plenty of action before the end of the season.

As it stands now, either Mike Seagraves or Dave Hurlbut will start the opening match in the "heavy" division.

Here's a peek at what other WSC are doing basketball-wise: Platteville lost a squeaker to Western Illinois by an 85-87 count; River Falls trounced all over Winona, 105-59. Whitewater sidled past DeKalb, 57-55. In the Whitewater tilt Ray Zwolski, ex-Pointer center, transferred to Quaker-town, dropped in two free tosses in the final 25 seconds to pull the skirmish out of the fire.

# Roberts' Rough Wrestlers Ready For Ripon Redmen Rendezvous

Coach John Roberts' grappling charges will get their first chance of the 1953-54 wrestling season to strut their wares when they tangle with the Ripon Redmen on the Midwest conference school's mats Thursday, December 17. Local fans will get their first glimpse of the Pointers when they play host to the Vikings of Lawrence Saturday, January 9, in a two o'clock afternoon tilt.

The Pointers have been holding daily conditioning practice sessions, with the various wrestling techniques being stressed during the more recent workouts.

Eighteen mat enthusiasts are at present vying for a chance at one of the eight weight classes. Of these, six are lettermen carry-overs from last season, CSC's first in the grappling sport.

Terry McMahon of Westfield, returns as a letterman in the 123 class. The 139 lb. class remains open, as John Langton, Stevens Point senior and letterman in that class last year, has moved up one notch to the 137 lb. weight. Stevens Point senior Bernie Junior has also moved up one weight this year and will wrestle in the 147 lb. class, with Ralph Seefeldt of Lena moving up to the 157 lb. weight.

Two Stevens Point brothers, sophomore Dave and junior Ken Hurlbut will grant and groan in the 177 lb. and heavy classes, respectively. Dave wrangled his way through his initial collegiate season undefeated, pinning all but one of his opponents.

Other wrestlers battling it out against the returning lettermen or vying for a starting spot in the two open weights, 130 and 167, are freshman Tom Tate of Wisconsin Rapids in the 123 or 130 lb. ranks, and Jerry Knight, freshman from Rapids, Don Smith, sophomore from Edgerton, and John Konopacky, Stevens Point freshman, in the 137 weight.

Prentice freshman Bill Anderson and George Weir, Westfield freshman, are seeking recognition in the 147 lb. class, while Ken Stewart, Greenwood senior and sophomore Ed Prohaska of Catawba have been working out at 147.

Dave Jersey, sophomore from Atwood and Stevens Point senior Dave Ross have been battling it out for the nod in the 167 rank. John Boyne, a junior transfer from Centerville, Mass., is also in this class but will be ineligible for competition until the second semester. Mike Seagraves, Stevens Point sophomore, is working out as a heavyweight.

The Pointer's current schedule, with the exception of a date yet to be filled sometime between the January 9 and 29 dates, follows: December 12 — Ripon - there - 7:30  
January 9 — Lawrence - here - 2:00

January 30 — Ripon - here - 2:00  
Feb. 13 — Lawrence - there - 2:00  
Feb. 16 — Wis. Jayvees - here - 7:30  
Feb. 20 — Milwaukee - there - 2:00  
Feb. 26 — Luther - here - 7:30

## Through The Hoop

Ray Anderson One of two married men on this year's hoop squad, Andy is 25, stands 5'10", and hails from White Lake.



"Ace is serving his fourth season as a reliable guard. Striving for his fourth basketball monogram, Andy was elected by his 1952-53 - team-mates as honorary captain. Ray served in Uncle Sam's Air Force after completing his high schooling and entered CSC on the GI Bill after his stint as an evacuation airman. Teaching will occupy his time after he graduates with a conservation major in the secondary division.

Fred Schadewald Senior "Fritz" Schadewald is another letterman striving to nail down his fourth basketball "8." Fred is a fore-court man, stands 6'2", and is 21 years old.



A Stevens Point product, Fred prepped at the local high school, where he was a member of the Panther hoop squad. The Panthers, incidentally, are currently employees of Fred's younger brother Paul, who towers about four inches taller than Fritz.

A math major in the secondary division, Fred specializes in rebounds, tip-ins, zany lay-ups, and any other type which could be listed in the "difficult" category.

Les Thompson Tomahawk claims to be the home stamping-grounds of Junior Les Thompson, one of Coach Quandt's re-



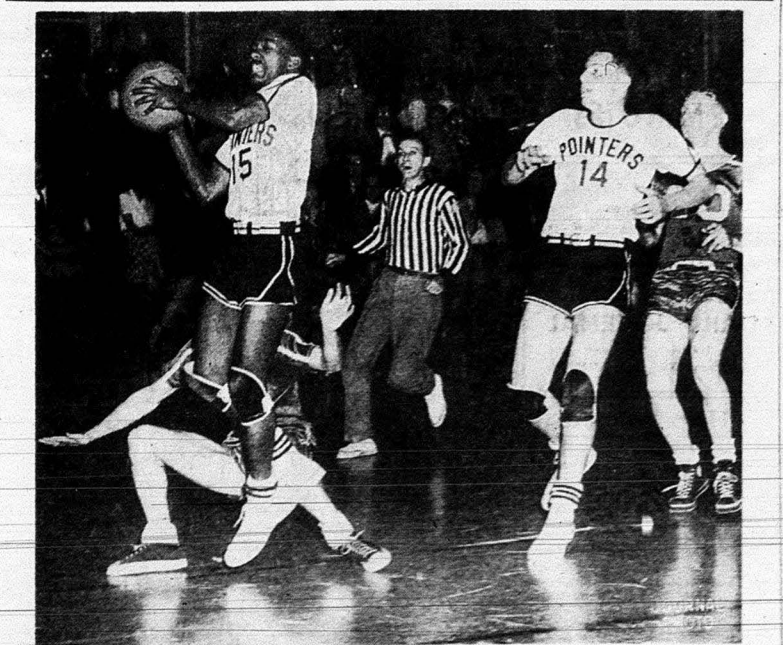
habiles rebound men the past two seasons and a player heavily counted upon to net many a two-pointer as the current season progresses. "Melvin" stands 5'3", is a two-year letter-winner, and is enrolled in Letters and Science.

While in high school, Les was nominated to the all-Wisconsin Valley conference first team in his junior year and to the second team in his final season of prep ball. Many of Les' points come as the result of lay-ups and short jump shots, but he has also shown a deadly eye with his one hand, looping push shots from well out on the court.



## Point Beats Milton

A fourth period spurge by CSC buried Milton College 78-52 at Milton last Monday night. Central State exhibited its best shooting eye of the season — 49.2 — on 39 baskets in 61 shots. Thompson was high with six buckets, while Roloff closed in with five.



TRIPPED AND FOULED AS HE DROVE in for a field goal on the fast break is Jerry Vance (15), CSC guard, who gave a thrilling performance at the opener with Northland last Thursday. An unidentified Northland player stopped Vance from scoring but he made two free throws instead. Another ex-Beloit cager, Bill Watson, Kimball is the Northland player behind Watson.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS

Results to Date  
They We  
Northland 64-79  
Mich Tech 55-67  
Milton 52-78  
Schedule  
Dec. 12 Platteville A  
Dec. 17 Lawrence A  
Dec. 28 Alumni H  
Jan. 2 Ripon H  
Jan. 5 St. Norberts A  
Jan. 9 Milwaukee H  
(A - away; H - here)

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# Here Are More of The Students That Make This Pointer Possible

Several POINTER issues ago we introduced to you the editorial staff of this paper. Now we would like to credit those who follow the directions of the "chiefs" to bring this paper to you.

There are sixteen students who might be mistaken every other Monday as studious individuals cramming for a test. What they are really doing is considering new angles for their assignments. These are the reporters, and some facts we could gather about them, and the rest of the staff follow.

**Margie Gerhard**, Junior class treasurer, is a Wausau student. A transfer from Lawrence a year ago she is also on the Iris staff and belongs to Round Table and College Theater. Another Wausau reporter is **Daphne Porter**, a Freshman. Her interests are in the Letters and Science division. **Lewis Mittness**, from Evansville, a Sig Ep and College Theater member, is a Senior in the Secondary division. He is a veteran who had his CSC career interrupted two years ago. **Felissa Borja**, our 1953 Homecoming Queen from Guam, participates in Tau Gamma Beta and Newman club, and is Vice-President of Nelson Hall.

**Carol Holt**, from Wisconsin Dells, is a Junior in the Intermediate division. She is in Omega Mu Chi, Wesley Band and is vice-president of Round Table. Another Omega, **Pat Rieckel**, now calls Independence, Missouri, home. She is a Senior in the Primary division. A go-getting freshman reporter from Wisconsin Rapids is **Phyllis Hammel**, who also belongs to the Modern Dance club.

**Sharon Sutton**, a Senior in Primary, hails from Rhinelander but now calls South Bend, Indiana, home. She belongs to the Omega, Primary Council, Wesley and Union Board.

**Dave Ross**, last year's POINTER editor, is a Senior whose home is in this city. A member of Men's Glee club, he'll get his degree in L and S. **Pat Sisel** of Wisconsin Rapids, a junior transfer from Milwaukee State, is in the Secondary division. She is a member of College Theatre. **Rita Czerniewski**, a Stevens Point lass, is a sophomore in L and S. She belongs to Omega Mu Chi and College Theater. **Benita Held**, another Omega, and another local product, is a Junior in the Primary division. She is vice-president of Omega Mu Chi sorority and also belongs to Primary Council and Wesley.

**Connie Kelly**, a Wisconsin Rapids frosh, is in College Theater as well as being a POINTER reporter. She is working towards a degree in Letters and Science. **Virjean Drexler**, a transfer from the University Extension in her hometown, Wausau, is a Junior in L and S, majoring in history. **Homer Plumb**, a Sophomore in the Secondary division from Wisconsin Dells is also in Sigma Phi Epsilon, Men's Glee club and College Theater. **Bob Netzel**, our last but not least (of course) is a Junior in L and S from Crandon. His major is conservation. **Sally Rose**, the only member, at

present, of Shirley Sheets' proof-reading department, has the "opportunity" to read the paper before the rest of us get it. She is a Pymette contribution to the Intermediate division and Omega Mu Chi.

Turning to the advertising department we find **Palmer Smith**, working with **Dave Jersey**, advertising manager. **Palmer**, a Stevens Pointer, is a Sophomore in Letters and Science. **John Boyne**, a Junior in L and S from Centerville, Mass. is the other spoke.

Switching to the Sports division we find it successfully handled by four pair of hands under the leadership of **Jerry Baerenwald**. They are: **Mark Schommer**, a senior football star from Kaukauna. He is in the Secondary division with activities including S Club, Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hell and Sigma Phi Epsilon. **Bob Ullsperger**, another senior, is from Algoma. Besides his journalistic endeavors, he participates in Sip Eps, S Club, is Senior class President and was chairman of our Homecoming events this year. **Carl Huberty**, a Sophomore L and S major from Lena is also a Sig Ep. The only girl in this department, **Rose Marie Christoferson**, a Tomahawk senior, is a biology major in the Secondary division. She belongs to WRA and is president of Tau Gamma Beta.

**Roy Halverson** and **Dave Behrendt** compose the composition department. **Roy**, a freshman from Eland, is in Letters and Science. **Dave**, another frosh is from Stevens Point. He represents his class on the Student Council and is pursuing a degree in Letters and Science. **Dale Rindfleisch**, a senior in L and S from Colby, is also assisting on the composition staff.

Those who offer the skills of their fingers to the staff and have the official title of Typists are five in number. They include **Arnold Lentus, Jr.**, a third year man in the Intermediate division from Watertown; **Doris Moss**, a sophomore, one of our cheerleaders, who is a local product; **Donna Witte**, a freshman in the Rural division, from nearby Colby; **Margaret Lorenz**, a frosh in L and S, hailing from Plymouth; and **Alvina Welniak**, from Marshfield, a fourth year Letters and Science student.

Those under **Dave Jersey's** jurisdiction in the circulation department are **Shirley Achenreiner** and **Deloris Krause**. Second year Rural students, **Shirley** is from Ringle and **Deloris** is from Oconomowoc. Both are members of Psi Beta Psi.

Recently appointed assistant news editor is **Mary Louise Bloczynski**. She is a Junior in Letters and Science who calls Athens home. She is also a member of Psi Beta Psi.

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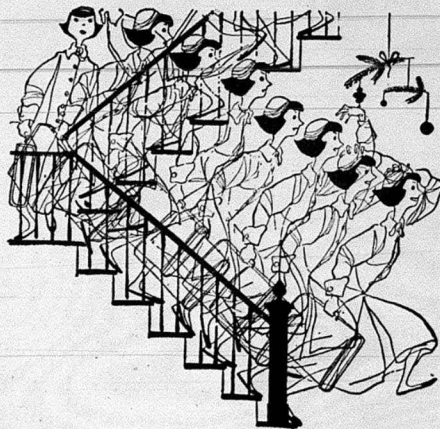
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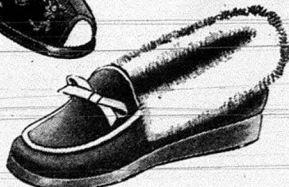
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