

the Pointer

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Holiday Greetings

Holiday greetings to all members of the college family: students, faculty and staff!

It is my wish that you have a joyous Christmas and that the New Year be one of goals achieved and promises fulfilled. May you return to the campus refreshed and prepared to meet the challenges and responsibilities of the new year.

I would like to add a special word of greeting to our International students. I hope that your fellow students include you in their Christmas activities so that you will have an opportunity to experience the meaning of Christmas in an American home.

Merry Christmas!

JAMES H. ALBERTSON,
President

State College Leaders Advised on Federal Aid

Wisconsin state college leaders Saturday heard some facts and got advice on how they can obtain more federal research aid for their institutions.

The information came from people who should know — U.S. Commissioner of Education Keppel and three of his aides.

Some 60 state college presidents, deans and administrators met here for a one-day workshop in higher education.

It was arranged by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, in cooperation with Eugene McPhee, director of state colleges, to better acquaint the smaller public colleges with federal money available for educational and research programs as well as for construction and equipment.

Speaking at a luncheon in the Union, Keppel told educators that federal assistance need not lead to stifling of institutional independence.

Colleges should strive for greater economic freedom and self sufficiency, he said, adding that the colleges themselves have a responsibility to fight any regulations in federal programs with which they do not agree.

If in years to come, some historians point to today's federal laws as the beginning of domination of individual colleges, the institutions themselves will have to take some of the blame, Keppel asserted.

He asked the educators "to challenge every detail of every program," commenting that "this freedom is going to have to be won line by line on every regulation."

"The institutions themselves must feel responsible for the whole of the academic world," the commissioner added.

In emphasizing higher education, Keppel said, scholars and scientists must not forget other academic areas.

He pointed to problems in city slums and in what might be called "rural slums," from an education standpoint. Much atten-

tion should also be directed to programs for teaching the handicapped, he noted.

In a brief talk Laird commented that he does not fear federal control, but feels federal direction is necessary.

Laird's interest in the workshop approach stemmed from the fact Congress last year made \$1.5 million available for research grants and higher education aids, but 90 per cent of it went to the 100 largest colleges and universities.

Appearing here with Keppel were Francis Ianni, director of cooperative research in the Office of Education in Washington; Peter Mousolite, the commissioner's acting regional representative working out of Chicago, and David Seeley, Keppel's administrative assistant.

Ianni termed state colleges "ideal" for some research projects, such as testing new curriculum programs and retraining teachers in new methods.

Some of the problems small colleges encounter in trying to get federal research money include, he said, overly narrow project proposals, proposals that are too broad, inadequate explanation of objectives or procedures to be used and requests for amounts of money that do not jibe with the size or value of the project in mind. Two Wisconsin State College students from here represented the student body. They were Ed Allen and Dick Kleine, Student Council president.

Student Workshop Ready For Action

Room M in the Union is now open to any individuals or organizations who need a place to work on posters or decorations. The room may be reserved between 1-4 p.m. in the Union Office, and should be done 24 hours before it is needed.



A HOT ADDITION to this year's Winter Carnival contest is a pipe smoking contest! Although the U.S. record is 11 hours, Winter Carnival chairman, Marvin Hughes is hoping to hold it down to about an hour. Getting a little practice in now are these pipe-smoking pros, Duane Downie, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dave Bennet, Alpha Phi Omega; John Wenger, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Omega; John Wenger, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Dennis Homel, Phi Sigma Epsilon. (Hughes Photo)

Student Court Finds Two Fraternities Guilty

The Student Court fined two fraternities who were found guilty of violating Homecoming rules. The charges were brought before the Court by the Student Council.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was found guilty of distributing popcorn at Fill's Bar. This is in violation of the rule that says campaigning in a public place is not legal. The Court fined them \$10.

Also charged with violating campaign rules was Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The charge was that they put up a campaign

poster fifteen minutes before the rules stated. They were fined five dollars. Another charge was also brought up against the Phi Sigs, but was dismissed. The charge said they took a wagon without the owner's permission. This has since been cleared up, and was a misunderstanding among the parties. The jury voted unanimously on all decisions brought before them.

Members of the jury were Darrel Talcott, Richard Zunker, Jane Cromell, Fred Jensen, George Hager, Jim Malloy, Ruth Sarnowski and Sal Sherman.

Finals Trail Christmas

Students at WSC will take their final examinations for the first semester during the week of Jan. 13-17.

The times, dates, and sections for each exam are listed in the WSC timetable for the first semester. The place will be announced in the near future. All examinations will take place as scheduled.

Students who have three tests on one day may appeal to their instructors. The instructors may, at their discretion, make other arrangements for such a student.

Gotham Appointed To WEA Council

R. E. Gotham has been reappointed as a member of the Council in Education of the Wisconsin Education Association. He has served as a member for the past three years.

The Council is a policy forming body with membership representing all major areas of the profession. Meetings are held on Friday evenings and Saturdays usually four times a year. Basic problems identified are reviewed

(continued on page 3)

Winter Carnival Theme Chosen, "Frosted Fantasy"

One theme, "Frosted Fantasy," will cover both the entire Winter Carnival festivities and the ice sculpturing event, announces Winter Carnival chairman, Marvin Hughes. Last year both had a separate theme.

Hughes also announced a new contest — pipe smoking! A small amount of tobacco will be weighed out and the entrants will be given two matches to light to tobacco. The person keeping the pipe going for the greatest length of time will win. By the way fellows, the longest record in the U.S. is eleven hours!

A few new games will also be introduced this year. A bicycle race will be open to both men and women and a football game for the girls will replace their tug-of-war. Other games are log throwing, cross-cut sawing, broom race and sack race.

The assembly program entertainment for Sunday, Feb. 23, is not yet known.

Skiing Equipment Available Over the Christmas Holidays

Attention all skiing enthusiasts! With snow covering the ground and Christmas vacation rapidly approaching, many of you who do not own your own skiing equipment will be interested in the regulations concerning Union ski equipment rentals. The following information was recently released for publication.

The procedure for reserving rental equipment is as follows:

1. Reservations will be made at the Union Kennel. All reservations should be accompanied by payment of rental fees.
2. Equipment will be issued at the Ski room in the tunnel. The hours for issuance of equipment will be posted on the Ski Club bulletin board on the first floor of the Union and at the Ski Room in the tunnel.
3. Rental reservations will be taken no earlier than two days prior to the rental period. (This does not apply to Ski Club members.)
4. The equipment will be returned to the Union Kennel. The charge for rentals are as follows:

1. One-day rentals — \$2.00 plus 25c insurance fee
2. Week-end rentals — \$2.00 plus 25c insurance fee
3. Evening rentals — \$1.00 plus 25c insurance fee
4. Christmas vacation — \$6.00 plus 60 insurance fee

All equipment — skis, boots, and poles — will be rented as a unit. Rentals for individual items will be made only after all reservations for equipment for a given

(continued on page 3)

CHRISTmas or \$mas?

Christmas is becoming a race between Christ and commercialism! Take a look at the tremendous sales work being done by merchants, Christmas Savings Clubs and even credit agencies. It looks as if Christ is really taking a beating. They're taking the joy out of the Christmas meaning. Or maybe they're not. After all, Christmas is the season of parties, song, fun and more parties, song and fun — spend all the time you can in revel — the bills will bring you to your senses. Sure giving is fine, but be sensible. Here at WSC a number of organizations find Christmas in giving to others in a spirit of glad tidings. Christ dominated the scene in the "Messiah," presented by the music department, as His prophesy and birth was again retold in song. The Primary Council, with the aid and help of many of the school organizations and individuals, aim at bringing Christmas to some youngsters that otherwise would observe Christmas as just another day. Group caroling to the hospital and sanatorium has also made WSC aware that it is CHRISTmas and not \$mas. Christmas is the way you feel inside!

The Pointer staff wishes everybody a Merry CHRISTmas and a Happy New Year!

R. B.

Apartments for Students

There are many issues on campus that call for explanations on the part of administration and faculty, and one of these issues is the college policy that all students must live in college approved housing. The reasoning behind this requirement has unofficially and informally been given: This guarantees that all rooms that students occupy meet certain standards. Granted, it is nice to have two drawers to put clothes in, and a bed to sleep in, and a closet of certain proportions to hang clothes in, and it is nice to have only six people per bathroom.

But why does the college have the right to demand that students who are legally adult live only in college approved housing? Why can't students have the right to rent apartments? It could certainly be less expensive than living in certain college-approved housing. And certainly the students would not be so immature as to rent a room that didn't provide the facilities that college-approved housing provides. They, too, know what is necessary in a room. Why can't students become legal residents of Whitewater and rent an apartment? Why does one have to become married in order to live in a trailer that he has bought? (He might not even be 21!)

Up to one's graduation one must live in housing that has met the strictest standards set forth by the college; the day after he graduates he can live wherever he wishes to live. Should one day make so much difference? Doesn't the college think that students have enough sense to exist by themselves — especially after the students are 21?

Certainly the number of apartments available in the city of Whitewater and the surrounding area is limited. This is not the point of the matter. Even though there may be no apartments available, the 21-year old student should have the right to live in one if he so chooses. Sixteen-year old high school drop-outs can live in an apartment. Twenty-one-year-old college seniors can't. Something is amiss.

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Christmas Mistletoe, Union Board

There is a king-size bunch of mistletoe hanging in the Union Board office. Board members think that Santa might have hung it there when he stopped last week for the Christmas Decorating Party. President Al Babler laughs and says, "It could only have been Gloria Kubisiak."

Besides a few pranks to make the work lighter, a lot of activity centers in that office on second floor of the Union. The purpose of the Union Board, as stated in the Constitution, is "to serve the student body of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, and to plan and coordinate recreational, social, cultural and intellectual opportunities for the enrichment of college life."

There are fourteen members from the student body who are elected or appointed. Three faculty members and two members of the Union staff complete the Board. Six committees make up its nucleus. In name and function they are: **Social Committee** — to plan the social program of the Union, to include week-end dances, freshman mixer, Winter Carnival and numerous other activities. Chairman and co-chairman are Sandy Reidenbach and Carol Emery. **Cultural Committee** — to foster deep appreciation for literature, art, and movies through displays, coffee hours and various presentations. Dorothy Igl is chairman. **Public Relations Committee** — to stimulate student interest in Union activities and supervise publicity of other committees. Chairman is Carol Gunderson. **House Committee** — to advise Union administration on equipment, storage, and use of Union building. Jerry Grassel and Becky Valley are chairman and sub-chairman, respectively. **Games Committee** — to serve needs of students interested in chess, cards, pool, ping-pong, bowling, checkers, and encourage participation in regional and national tournaments. Sue Lindberg is chairman and Sigrid Burgman is sub-chairman. **Outing Committee** — to create independent clubs such as Ski Club, and to sponsor biking, hiking and canoeing excursions. DeLyle Bowers is chairman.

Other officers: Dave Cooley is vice-president and chairman of special events; Gloria Kubisiak is secretary and "Honorable Mistletoe Hanger;" Larry Haak is treasurer, while Chuch Fischer holds the office of Student Council Representative.

"The purpose of the Union Board administration is not only to serve the student body as it exists, but to expand its program as the school and the Union expand," says President Al Babler. He takes his position seriously, and is in his office Monday through Friday, from eight to nine in the morning, to hear suggestions, criticisms and ideas. Al knows there is room for improvement of Board activities, but he adds that without sincere student interest, little can be accomplished. Our main objective, says Al, is "to find out what the student wants."

This semester the Union Board has tried to meet the student desires with a Freshman Mixer, T.G.L.F. dances, the "Pointer Jubilee" and Christmas Dance and Decorating Party.

Plans for second semester look like a good start for '64. "Frosted Fantasy" means a week of Winter Carnival fun, from February 17-23. Book reviews by faculty

(continued on page 4)



DELTA ZETA "dolls" cut up at the annual Snow Swirl in a comical rag doll dance. The Dance of the Dolls highlighted the floor show in an intermission.

Parade of Dolls Snow Swirl Show

A colorful Toy Shop setting beneath delicate snow flakes was the highlight of their floor show, Dance of the Dolls. Mistresses of ceremonies for the evening's festivities were Sandra Reidenbach and Janice Lathrop.

The strutting tin soldiers were Jo Anne Brown, Sylvia Christian-sen, Sue Herr, Judy Mayo, Sal Sherman and Karen Zehner.

Dancing on their "rubber legs" were Sue Eskritt, Fran Guderski, Carla Laedtke and Jo Anne Schwebach, the rags dolls. The "sorrowful" hobo doll was Sherri

Henschel.

Swinging each other over the floor in a very "ungraceful" manner were the clumsy ballerinas, Barbara Arnott and Lee Raguse.

Other dancers included the stuffed animals, Barbara Friday, Sue Heikkinen, Judy Johnson, Ellen Smith and Barbara Tweedale. The popular Barbie doll was in the person of Sue Sadow-ske.

A singing trio, Mary Eernisse, Sue Eskritt and Carla Laedtke sang "Dungaree Dolls."

Halls Didn't Wait For First Day of Christmas

The song goes . . . "On the first day of Christmas . . . on the second day of Christmas . . . on the third day of Christmas . . . on the fourth . . . fifth . . ." But it seems that the students living in residence halls aren't waiting for any of those days!

Busy with the spray snow cans, ornaments, and tangled strings of lights, the dorm dwellers are spreading Christmas greetings, via tree greens and light bulbs, before the vacation rush.

Nelson coeds are spending study hours around a blue flopped Norway pine. Their lounge fireplace is clad with pine branches, lights, and of course, a few red stockings. Angels, choir-boys and PEACE ON EARTH complete the Christmas salutation.

A stained glass window design of the Star of Bethlehem and lighted trees, outside and inside

of Delzell Hall radiate Christmas cheer for the center of the campus.

Hyer and Pray-Sims Halls appear from a distance on snowy evenings to be enormous concrete Christmas trees. With a closer look, one sees lighted greens framing the entrances of the halls, and Christmas greetings, NOEL and JOY TO THE WORLD, stamped on windows.

Coeds at Steiner Hall, when not competing for "best dorm decorations," are happy to help their three snowmen spread "SEASON'S GREETINGS."

It's not the "first day of Christmas or the second day of Christmas, or the third or fourth . . ." but residence hall students have jumped the season's calendar and given the campus Christmas decorations "in the first day of Christmas" style.

Focus

by Sue Stanke

Christmas is a time of starry-eyed madness. It is a time when toes tingle and noses pop out cherry red from behind mufflers and scarfs. It is a time for Christmas carols and holly sprigs and huge green wreaths hanging on the front door.

Christmas means a sprig of mistletoe hung lopsidedly but hopefully above a door, toboggan parties with the gang, wrapping packages behind locked doors until midnight, and addressing mountains of cards and attaching thousands of gossipy "P.S.'s." Christmas is reaching on tiptoe to put the silver star on top of the Christmas tree, shaking packages hidden away in closets and sniffing Christmas cookies baking in the oven.

But most of all Christmas is a season of love — bright red and green and tinsel-y silver love, serene, Church-bell tolling love, heart-quickenning mistletoe love.

Christmas is a very good time indeed.



MISS HENRIETA BUNCZAK, newly crowned Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau of 1963-64 stands between Percy Hardiman, State Farm Bureau president and a medical student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who received a scholarship.

Miss Bunczak Crowned Miss Wis. Farm Bureau

A vivacious, brown-eyed senior co-ed, Henrietta Bunczak, recently attended the National American Farm Bureau Convention in Chicago as a part of her duties as Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau, 1963-64.

Miss Bunczak, who came here from rural Rosholt, was elected Miss Wisconsin Farm Bureau on Nov. 10. She was chosen as the 1963 Miss Marathon County Farm Bureau last April.

At the convention, which was held from Dec. 8-11, the new Miss Farm Bureau attended a speech on young people's activities by

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and was introduced during a general program in the Civic Opera House on Dec. 11.

A former high school honor student, Miss Bunczak, is majoring in home economics and minoring in art. She enjoys cooking and as a member of Future Homemakers of America, she has given several food demonstrations since high school. The fact that she enjoys cooking may be explained by her statement, "I have helped my mother in the kitchen ever since I have been seven years old."

She has expressed her feeling that school is more than attending classes, and that she "felt a desire, she has been an active member of the Home Economics Club and the Newman Club at W.S.C. She was elected 1963 Miss Newmanite Queen last March. Miss Bunczak is also a member of the national social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

GOTHAM

(continued from page 1)

and studied and recommendations made to the executive committee of the WEA.

During legislative sessions the Council considers bills which are submitted to the education committees.

Other studies undertaken by the Council include (1) teach-load (2) compulsory school at-

tendance (3) past high school education (4) school entrance age and (5) the problem of helping teachers keep informed with school budget formation and financial support of public education.

Christmas and snow — what a wonderful combination, but it is hard to try to inject any humor into the situation. Even if the other two wise men were here, I don't see how it could be done — it's snow use.

SKIING

(continued from page 1)

en period have been distributed. The charges for individual items will be one-half the unit charge plus the full insurance fee.

The rental of car-top ski carriers will be 50c a day, \$1.00 per weekend and \$5.00 per vacation period. Each rental will have a 20c insurance fee.

The eligibility for rentals is as follows:

1. All registered students of the college are eligible to rent equipment under the conditions stated above.
2. Rentals to persons not registered students here will be made only upon permission of the Ski Club.
3. Continued violations of the regulations stated will constitute grounds for removal of the privilege to rent the ski equipment.

The responsibility for rental equipment is as follows:

1. Liability for broken or damaged equipment will be assumed by the College Ski Club only if proof of such damage is forth coming — i.e., — damaged items must be returned and reasonable proof of accidental cause of damage must be given.
2. A missing piece of equipment or part is the responsibility of the renter who will be expected to make restitution of any loss.
3. The renter will be responsible for returning rented equipment by 3 p.m. of the day following the close of the rented period. Overdue equip-

ment will be charged at the rate of \$1.00 per day overdue. With Union ski equipment available, there is no need for sitting home over the vacation period while your friends are skiing down the snow-covered slopes of some central or northern Wisconsin area. Rent your equipment now and join the gang!

Pianist Guest Soloist at Civic Concert

Bela Szilagi, a pianist of New York City, will be the guest soloist when the Civic Symphony presents a concert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on January 21, 1964.

Mr. Szilagi will play Schumann's Concerto, A Minor, Op. 54. The other selections on the program are Ward's Jubilation Overture, Greig's Lyric Suite, and St. Saens's March from Algerian Suite.

The New York pianist was born of Hungarian parents. At the age of twelve he made his first public appearance. The Julliard School of Music gave him a scholarship.

On tour in the United States Bela Szilagi was pianist for *The Medium* and *The Telephone* with Marie Powers and Emmanuel Balaban. On a European tour he performed more than fifty concerts.

Szilagi has three times been soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is a member of the Kraeuter Trio and has given recitals at eastern colleges.

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Gassers Increase Lead Over Rudy's by Three

Bowling League Standings

Consolidated Gassers	17-4
Rudy's Sig Eps	14-7
Parkinson's	13-8
Bill's Pizza	11-10
Point Bowlers	11-10
Campus Cafe	10-11
Faculty	9½-11½
Holt Drugs	9-12
Tekes	9-12
Wis. River Country Club	9-12
Phi Sigs	7½-13½
Fill's Bar	6-15

Individual High Series Dec. 11
 John Humke, 579; Ted Steinke, 560; Ron Gut, 545; Nick Niemczyk, 543; Doug Bartels, 509.

High Single Games
 John Humke, 220; Don Blackwood, 201; Ted Steinke, 201; Nick Niemczyk, 200; Ron Gut, 192; Tom Lynch, 192.

Point Bowl swept three games from Campus Cafe and moved into a fourth place tie with Bill's Pizza who took two from the Tekes.

The Faculty team settled for a tie in the first game and then took the next two from the Phi Sigs to climb out of eleventh place in the Campus league.

First place Consolidated increased their lead over second place Rudy's to three games. Consolidated took two from last

place Fill's while Parkinson's dumped Rudy's twice.

John Humke broke out of his slump to lead Point Bowl with a 579 series, paced by a 220 single game. The 579 is the third highest series rolled in the league thus far.

Over the last four weeks Consolidated has maintained the hottest pace, winning 10 of their last 12. Rudy's and Bill's Pizza have followed closely winning 8 of 12.

Men Lead State College Enrollments

Women outnumber men on only one of the nine Wisconsin State College campuses, and there by a narrow margin, enrollment reports to the central office in Madison reveal.

The college at Oshkosh, largest in the system, has 2,103 men students and 2,118 women.

At Platteville and Superior the men-to-women ratio is 2 to 1, and at River Falls, near Minneapolis

and St. Paul, there are three times as many men as women. At Platteville, the difference — 1,824 men, 829 women — is explained by the engineering, agriculture and industrial arts courses, with 998 men enrolled, but special courses don't account for the differences at River Falls and Superior.

At the other State Colleges, if all the women students found partners at a dance, there would be 200 to 500 men left on the sidelines.

For the nine colleges, the total of 24,557 students includes 14,341 men and 10,216 women. The ratio of 6 to 4 is the same as last year.

Other notes from the enrollment reports:

Oshkosh tops Whitewater in total students, 4,221 to 3,811, but Whitewater has the largest freshman class, 1,486 compared with 1,431 at Oshkosh.

Colleges near borders with other states understandably have most of the nonresident students. Platteville and River Falls each report 479 students from other states, while Whitewater has 362 and Superior 213. Oshkosh is low in U.S. nonresidents, with 56. Stout State College at Menomonie, which draws students from many states and nations for its special courses in industrial arts and home economics, has 393 from other states and 31 from abroad.

"Merry Christmas" Spirit In the Air...

Walking down the street today, I was suddenly struck by all the activity about me. Gosh, you've never seen so much — and the decorations! Christmas trees, bells and millions of lights winked at me as I passed by. People pushed and happy voices greeted one another with "Merry Christmas!"

Only now did I really feel the spirit of Christmas and it gradually grew until I wanted to be part of that crowd, too. I overheard a little boy confiding to a clerk, "Do you think my sister would like a model car, cuz I sure would."

After that I found myself watching all the kids traipsing in

and out looking at gifts, checking their pennies and then happily taking their place in the checking line with the others.

Outside I saw people hurrying back and forth, stopping here and there as something in a window caught their eye. Once again I saw Christmas as an important holiday. It's not only a local custom, or just for our country, but it is world-wide! You know something? Big children enjoy it just as much as little children. Or why do they make such a big project out of it?

Christmas is in the air, and so I say to you and to you and you, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"



344-3300

425 Main Street

UNION BOARD

(continued from page 2)

members, three coming art exhibits including student work, and the new "center stage" idea might become a reality at the WSC Union. They are also looking into the possibility of keeping the physical education building open, both pool and gym, on weekends. Bridge instructors may be hired to teach lessons.

The president says that the Union Board is considering providing for a new more elaborate program, rather than a greater number of activities. They are whipping up these plans for the students, and hoping for a good year . . . spirited participation and enjoyment . . . then they'll consider their work worthwhile.

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