Christmas Concert Tonight and Thursday
CROATIAN ENSEMBLE AT THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY
Thursday morning, December 19, The Croatian Tamburitza Ensemble will present the exciting craft of the Croats at Adrian College at seven o'clock in the auditorium. This program comprises, besides the Yugoslav members, many selections from the well-known composers. The company, also the last popular airs played with verve and zest. Folk songs sung to orchestral accompaniment, vocal duets and solos, descriptive numbers and quaint dances from Croatia are unusual and favorite features. Clad in their picturesque native costumes, these spirited musicians form a striking picture and present a program of notable charm.

In Yugoslavia, it is the custom for families to assemble and furnish their own music and entertainment. For many years Charles Elias, Sr. and his family played together the music they so dearly loved. Later they moved to the United States. Here, their music was found to be so beautiful and novel and their long years of playing together had produced such perfection of ensemble playing, that they were invited to do the professional field. The company now consists of four members: Charles Jr., Director, Martha Elias, Anne Elias and Mary Filippovich. All are accomplished musicians on the tambura, as well as other woodwinds, but known instruments, being graduates of musical colleges of America.

Training School Has Christmas Program
The Intermediate Grades and Junior High School presented their annual Christmas program Monday evening, December 16 at 7:15. The program included:
Part I—Christmas Music by Intermediate Grades
I. Song—"Joy to the World," Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth grades
II. Song—"Little Town of Bethlehem," Fourth Grade
III. Fluent Duets—"Medley of Christmas Songs," Carla Tozier and Janet Jayne.
IV. Songs—"Caroling in the Midnight Clear," Fifth Grade
V. Songs—"Angels' Sing," Sixth Grade
VI. Accordion Solo—"Santa Claus" by Junior High
Part II—Christmas Plays by Junior High
High, THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS CAROL
Scene: The Bird's Home.
Act I: Carol invites the Ruggles to the Christmas Home.
Act II: The Christmas party.
Characters:
Mr. Bird (Carol's father) — Mary Hale
Mrs. Bird (Carol's mother) — Andrew Komasa
Mr. Bird (Carol's father) — Mary Walker
(Carol (a little lame girl) — Continued on page 8, col. 2)

Christmas Concert Tonight
Mixed Chorus Features Tenth Annual Concert, Program Is Announced
As a unique feature of the 10th annual Christmas concert to be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 18 and 19, by the Music Department, the Men's Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club will unite to form a Mixed Chorus composed of 210 voices. The program, besides the well-known airs, will be directed by Mr. Knutzen and two by Mr. Michelsen.

Players Before Program
Christmas carols will be played on the organ, combined in several progressive pieces beginning at seven o'clock before the concert proper. Members of both glee clubs attended and in formal evening dress will form the procession at eight o'clock.

Rogers Attends Chicago Exposition
For the first time, the National Chemical Exposition was held in Chicago, December 11 to 17, the massive, at the Stevens Hotel. All former conventions have been a resounding success.

Mr. Thomas A. Rogers, the chemistry department attended this exposition on Friday and Saturday.

The National Chemical Exposition is a well rounded program designed to stimulate the rapid growth of applied chemistry in all industries. It is a project of the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society and managed by Marcellus W. Felt. The National Chemical Exposition and an estimated 10,000 attended the one this past week-end.

The exposition had four major features. The commercial exhibits occupied approximately 32,000 square feet in the Exhibition Hall, Over 130 national and international companies displayed the latest in chemicals, chemical and process machinery and laboratory apparatus. The new, the novel, the modern, the latest, the improved, the spectacular applications of chemistry filled the spotlight.

Educational and scientific exhibits displayed the latest in chemical progress and stimulated an exchange of ideas. Research papers of industry and others supplied many of the educational exhibits.

Of fifteen or twenty of the very latest educational films were shown during the three days.

The National Industrial Chemical Conference dealt with the general subject of applied chemistry, in contrast to pure research.

Report Decrease In State Debt
The state and its political sub-divisions owe approximately $148,000,000, the state department of taxation reported Wednesday. This is about $1,047,000 below last year. The state's only current obligation is $1,183,700 due the teachers' retirement fund for Civil War debts, but the obligations owe more than $72,000,000.

Highways and bridges and schools are the principal source of indebtedness. Local communities borrowed for sewer and sewage disposal plants, for poor relief for public buildings, for refunding, for corporate purposes, and for parks. Debt for poor relief increased $2,058, refunding $831,932, and corporate purposes $2,095,000, but all other obligations, except small increases for public buildings and miscellaneous, decreased during 1939.

HARRY OLINGY PICKED FOR FLORIDA TRAINING
Harrison Oligny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oligny, 707 East Avenue, is new to the Florida Aquatics, where he will take an eight-months course as a flying cadet at the naval aviation base. He has had a month's training at Long Beach, California, and was one of three selection from the 23 in his class to be sent to Pensacola.
STUDENT SPARRING

(Ed. Note: This department is conducted for the purpose of stimulating the expression of opinions advanced by students and faculty members of the college. The right of editing and rejecting contributions is reserved.)

Dear Editor:

Many propaganda or “What-everyone-should-know” has been cluttering up our bulletin-boards recently. All this however, has been mere child’s play compared to my poke at the present moment. Have any of you students or faculty noticed the Pointer bulletin board?

Why do people continually deflate property or destrate as they might consider it? To touch up the portrait of the Republican presidential nominee, then scratch out the whole face with a huge “X” is an unpardonable act for which someone should be severely reprimanded.

A Democrat

P. S. Let’s be teachers, not childish pranksters.

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to last week’s article concerning the ease of the upper classman and the drudgery of the freshman, I wish to state my views.

First, I should like to know whose burdensides the above mentioned it is? No one, I am sure. Why is it some unassuming candidate for an old maid’s home to have his or her nose into other people’s business and in case of the beautiful bubble of their sense of happy privacy?

They thought before their companionship was innocently sweet and pure, they now doubt it is a crime and feel ashamed—unjustly so.

The writer has no idea of the embarrassment he has caused in exploding his little bomb. How must the two mentioned feel to have their own songs spread the length and breadth of the school?

It is, too bad, I think, that people can’t hold sacred other people’s personal doings above their own claim for fame by seeing their own brain storms in print. I say brain storms because it was no writing, not even good reading.

“l feel sorry for both you and your companions for the exam you have made and they for the anguish you have caused them. Do you think that they want you now to be seen standing together? I think you have spoiled something of that human bond close to them and should not be shouted about. Next, when you feel duly bound up in this old shuffled rule “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you”—but don’t feel sorry for others to the extent that you must write sectarian public statements in their effect. Go see them instead and make it easily and happily done.—Better yet, keep your’s and other’s business separate.

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The lighting and stage properties were effective, but the most important and outstanding element was the acting. The psychological theme of the play was very difficult to dramatize; the players presented an outstanding performance.

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NEWMAN CLUB

Midst the jingling of sleigh bells but the Laurin girls were not going to lose their way out to the Park Ridge district Thursday night, December 12, on a sleigh-ride party. The cold night air drove them back earlier than usual. Miss La Vigne joined the group at the Congham Tea Room for chili.

RURAL LIFE

Christmas With Father, a play, was presented before the Rural Life Meeting on Monday evening, December 16. The cast included: Helen Eirkus, Marie Colins, Alice Mussey, Rosella Berg, Clarence Mensh, Annountes Halverson, Arlene Prentice, and Philip Stoltenberg. A reading, Why the Chimer Ran was given by Bess Chylke, accompanied by Mary Barrett and Roy Hendrick on the organ. Rural Life Chorus led by Leota Brandt sang Christmas carols accompanied by Betty Grover on the piano, Mary Barrett and Roy Hendrick on violins. Santa Claus came and distributed gifts to the members.

BAND PARTY

Sixty-seven members of the college band were present at an annual Christmas party at the Training School on Sunday evening, December 16. The party was organized by the Play Boys was a special feature. Gifts were exchanged, followed by a reading of Christmas Greetings by members of the band. Mrs. Begg was guest and chaperon.

PHI SIG PARTY

Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and their girl friends enjoyed a Christmas party last Saturday night from the newly re-modeled recreation room in the basement of the chapter house. Non-members living at the house were also invited.

Card playing and dancing were the major events of the evening. A light lunch was served after which Santa Claus, in the person of Bud Menzel, sans costume, gave out presents.

Decorated trees adorned the corners and mistletoe hanging from several spots about the room.

Mrs. Klein, the house mother, and Mr. Burroughs were invited as chaperones. Bud Menzel, Don Ascui and Bob Becker were the committee in charge of the party.

WREATHS

One hundred and twenty-five wreaths were made by the members of the Training School who contributed to the Mushroom Club’s goal of raising $500 to build a library for Hardin Junior High.

COLLABORATION CORNER

THE COLLEGE INFORMER

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Wreaths of holly and mistletoe to whoever is responsible for creating the splendid Christmas atmosphere which pervades our alma mater. This last week before vacation is one which figures prominently in the year’s activities at C.S. T.C. and with all its activities, tree decorating, Christmas parties, and the evening concerts of Christmas music, should bring one to realize how fortunate we are to live in a country which permits the celebration of the birthday of the King.

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While you smile,
Another smiles.
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This is the day of the children
The day when Infinite Love
Out of the silence of ages
A message sends from above.
Love is the heavenly message
Borne on the wings of song,
"Peace and good will," the chorus,
Sings the celestial throng.
List to the song of the angels,
Hear how the heavens ring,
Wise men kneel at a manger
To honor the newborn king.
Ring out the angelic message,
The heavenly anthem prolong,
Join me the chorus radiant,
Heart and soul in the song.

—S. B. Tobey

CHRISTMAS TREE PETALS
The candles grow on Christmas trees
Wreaths of red and white
And green and blue and purple hue
Red and white, glowing, gardens bright
Are all the participants of the scroll
On happy Christmas night.
And in our glad hearts shine anew
Candles of hope and courage, too.

—Mary Carolyn Davies

SHIVERS
The moon is frozen
Icy white.
The air cracks.
The road, white and hard,
Crunches with each footfall,
I look through
A tiny clear spot I've made
On the frosted window with my breath,
And thank God
That there is warmth.
To make me shiver.

Virginia Johnson

DECEMBER RAIN
The drip of slow rain on mid-December night,
As unnatural as the life I live alone!
If there must be storm, there should be might,
And snow or sleet-sheets and the wind's slow moan.
Danger and the challenge course defense
Against the dripping clench of season's streng'th,
And sure exclusion is but stark pretense
When joining strength serve to ease time's length.
For no dampness penetrates the soul,
The freezing drops are gentle in their fall;
Each one enchants me as it takes its toll,
And with ever shelter sheds me off from all.
'ERE ice will form from that December rain,
I'll haste to open wide my doores again.

—Zella Loomer

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
“For Unto You Is Born This Day...”
1. And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.
2. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)
3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judæa, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)
5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.
6. And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.
7. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.
8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.
9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.
10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
12. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,
14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.
15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.
16. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.


CHRISTMAS—1935
There's a meaning in the legend
Of the Angel's song of old,
When the shepherds of Judea
Heard the wondrous story told.

There's effulgence in the star glow,
Seen by Wise Men from afar,
Who to the eastward journeyed,
Led, unerring, by the Star.

There's a halo in the manger
Where the infant Saviour lay,
Blessed hope of brighter future,
Radiant harbinger of day.

May we hear the heavenly chorus,
Glimpse the glory from above,
Worship the Christmas season,
Emblem of the Father's love.

—S. B. Tobey

TROILOTE
I joined the surging, seething mass
Of early Christmas shoppers.
I meant to find them, but alas!
I joined the surging, seething mass.
They push and crowd and try to pass,
These chronic "window shoppers!"
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Vincent Clements

WINTER LANDSCAPE
A single star pins up the mantling clouds;
Wan, thin winds, that whine like lost souls in the dark,
Las gayly fingers on my cheek.
From out a cleft that runs across the sky
The moon looks down.
It paints with deeper blue
Upon the blue white snow shadows
Lay ghostly fingers on my cheek.

Glendell Gilman

CHRISTMAS
Over the rim of the Arctic
Hushed in the glacial night,
Deep in the tropic jungle,
Fragrant with flowers bright,
Wherever mankind dwells,
Wherever hope hope doth dwell,
There the spirit of Christmas
Each year doth return.
Lifting the head of the dovecast
Brightening the face of gloom—
A light, undimmed by the ages,
Shines from a rockewn tomb.
Basking in eternal glory.
Children of light are we,
Led by the Christmas Spirit
Toward what we hope to be.

—S. B. Tobey

GIFTS
Outside, the stars, inside, the lights,
Most glowing than on other nights,
And each small house is fragrant now
With holly wreath, and cedar bough,
And love, in visible vegetables,
New shining forms now grander shapes.
In red and crimson gifts it walks,
Through written words it lives and talks;
Our tongues are all too slow to tell
The love and warmth hearts know so well.
Lord, may our gifts tomorrow say
To others what our hearts would say.

—Grace Noll Crowell

CHRISTMAS TIME
At Christmas time, if I forget
Some heart with grief and woe beat
May fail to see that stars above
Are shining proof of God's dear love.
Some children small, to me most dear,
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Phil Runkel of Wausau, who graduated in 1939 from C.S.T.C., is now an active member of the faculty of the West High School in Madison. He is technical director for all play productions and recently staged the production, WHAT A LIPE, a three act comedy presented.

As a student at C.S.T.C. Runkel did much to organize and was the first president of College Theater. He directed many theater productions which included A PENNY A DAY, one of his own plays.

Partly due to Phil’s intense efforts a project was granted to remodel the auditorium stage, the plans for this work being done by Runkel himself. The switchboard now in use on the stage was designed and re-built by Runkel and Don Colby, now on our faculty. This instrument has been acclimated one of the best for its size and cost ever built for the amateur stage.

GUARDS COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The national guards are coming home for Christmas! Starting at noon on the 21st of this month, trains are scheduled to leave Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, every 30 minutes for all points north, until everyone is literally packed.

Uncle Sam is really being an uncle to his favorite nephews this month in permitting them to be home for the holidays at home. All those with the price of a railroad ticket and the stomach to face subzero weather can hang their stocking up Christmas eve under the home portals.

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Defense Measure Boosts Wages To New High

Nearly 100 of the 140 colonists at Matanuska valley in Alaska left their farms to work at the U. S. army base in Anchorage this summer, turning their land over to the supervision of neighbors or permitting it to “grow up in weeds.”

This shift came about because many of the farmers are not doing well. The small percentage that stayed on the farms are averaging a cash income of from $1,200 to $3,000 a year. Wages on the Anchorage air base run from $216 a month for common labor, on up, with rough carpenters drawing $360.

W. A. Rockie, director of soil studies and conservation, stated, “A small, underdeveloped population of radicals are working to bolster the government efforts in the Matanuska valley and to make relief a permanent racket.”

These “radicals” have been publishing an anonymous mimeographed paper under the nom de plume of The Ice Worm. The publication has made the turning point of the government management its principal aim.

Rockie divided the population roughly into three classifications:
1. Those paying their bills.
2. “A bunch of weak-willed men” being led along by the “radicals” in hopes of getting something for nothing.
3. The “radicals” who have defied efforts of authorities for two years to learn their individual identities.

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CAGERS WIN TWO MORE ON TRIP TO MICHIGAN; WARREN PACES ATTACK

Beat Mich. Tech and Marquette Teachers

The C.S.T.C. quintet scored an easy 45-16 victory over Michigan Tech in Houghton on Friday in the second installment of their fourth successive victory of the season.

Coach Botta led out once and that was at the start of the game when Hawkins sunk a long shot to give the engineers a 2-1 lead. The Pioneers went into the lead 5-2 on Ray Warren's two sacker attempts and led at the intermission 17-10.

Central State controlled the ball most of the time in the second half and held the Huskies to five points.

Point substitutes carried a major portion of the attack and performed very well offensively and extra well defensively. Ray Warren was high scorer with 12 points and La Vern Van Dyke was second high scorer with 7 points.

Central State 45

Bagnell F. 2 0 1 0 F. T. P. 3
P. Terenzky 2 0 1 0
Olk E. 2 0 1 0
Fritsch F. 0 0 3
Warren G. 6 0 0
Fisher 1 1 2 2
R. Terenzky 2 2 2 2
Van Dyke D. 2 2 2 2
Halsky G. 1 2 2 2
Poslusny G. 0 0 6

Michigan Tech 16

Kitti F. 0 0 1 1 F. T. P.
Waltz 1 0 1 1
Stevenson F. 1 0 1 1
Hond 1 0 1 1
Freidel 1 1 2 2
Patris 2 0 1 1
Watters G. 2 1 1 2
Hawkinson G. 0 0 1 1
Baker G. 0 0 1 1
Barrett G. 0 0 1 1

The Pointers increased their winning streak to 11 and over strong Northern State Teachers quintet Saturday night by the score of 36-18. The Pointers, looking very much improved over Friday night's battle kept a substantial lead over the northerners throughout the game.

Again Ray Warren led the C.S.T.C. attack, scoring 13 points. Ray scored 5 buckets and 4 free throws to lead the Pointers as high scorer for the second time in as many games.

The Pointers scored 6 to 14 points.

Box Score:

Stevens Point (36)

Bagnell F. 2 2 1 1 F. T. P.
Heldgren F. 2 2 1 1
P. Terenzky 2 0 1 1
Fritsch F. 0 0 3
Warren G. 6 0 0
Fisher 1 1 2 2
R. Terenzky 2 2 2 2
Poslusny G. 0 0 6
Olk G. 0 0 1 1
Van Dyke D. 2 2 2 2

Northern State (18)

St. Germain F. 3 3 0 0 F. T. P.
Dillermen F. 0 0 3
Olds 1 0 1 1
Krenzich F. 0 0 3
Montolin F. 0 0 3
Anderson F. 0 0 3
Fisk G. C. 1 2 1 2
R. Terenzky 2 2 2 2
Poslusny G. 0 0 6
Olk G. 0 0 1 1
Van Dyke D. 2 2 2 2

Northern State 18

MENZEL GIVES RINGMEN PRELIMINARY WORKOUTS

Although the regular boxing season won't get under way until after Christmas, the members of the Central State boxing team have already had one workout under the tutelage of Coach Menzel. Early workouts are aimed at getting the boxers in shape for a successful season.

The Pointers didn't feel too far off the mark according to Menzel. They have been carrying some outstanding fighting in their bouts. Lang was a vicious fighter while Dobrow was as polished as a pin.

The first contest of the year will be a school event of elimination by means of which the best fighters will be

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Bob Larson On Short Visit From Alabama

Second Lieutenant Robert Larson of the United States Air Corps reserve, a former Central State student, visited friends and relatives in Stevens Point the first part of the week. While at C.S.T.C., "Bob" was a member of the Men's Glee Club and Chi Delta Rho fraternity. He was a member of the 1937-38 boxing team and participated in intramural sports.

Instructor at Maxwell Field

At present, Larson is an instructor in advanced flight training at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. For several weeks prior to his appointment at Montgomery he gave flight training in an advanced work at Kelly Field, Texas.

Training at Dallas, Randolph, Kelly

Larson received his primary training at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, from which he was transferred to Randolph Field, May 14. Military training was a major part of his first three weeks at "West Point of the Air," and eleven weeks were spent in various types of military flying. At Kelly Field his work consisted of basic combat, formation, and instrument flying. He received his commission and the traditional "Wings" October 4. Since that time he has been instructing at Kelly Field where he had five cadets under his supervision.

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Mr. Burrough's program, "Come Read to Me," scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, will return to the air on January 7.

Miss Hansen and Mr. Colby will give their last broadcast of 1949 of their travelogue, "Seeing the Americas," Thursday, December 19 at 2:30. Their topic is "God's Country, Manitoba." On January 9 they will return with "Heart of the Wheat Belt, Saskatchewan."

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