

Dr. Jenkins Elected Chairman of Faculty

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins was elected chairman of the college faculty at a meeting of that group on Thursday of last week. He will take office in February.

Miss Mildred Davis was chosen secretary-treasurer, and Miss Helen Meston, member of the executive committee. Dr. Jenkins succeeds Miss Bessie May Allen, who has been chairman for the last two years, and Miss Davis takes the place of Miss Bertha Glennon, who has been secretary-treasurer for the past three years.

Committee chairmen chosen are: Alumni, Miss May Roach; assembly and social, Dr. Arthur S. Lyness; athletics, Burton R. Pierce; bus, Fred J. Schmeckle; catalog, Robert S. Lewis; commencement, Charles C. Evans; curriculum, Dr. Nels O. Reppen; forensics and dramatics, Leland M. Burroughs; library, Nels R. Kampenga; resolutions, Miss Leah Diehl; student activity fund, Miss Emily Wilson.

NOTICE

The next issue of the POINTER will be published on Wednesday, January 16.

WAAs Are Hosts at "Christmas Cheer"

A silhouette of the Nativity scene, encircled with wreaths of green, was spot-lighted on the wall of the Student Lounge as members of WAA entertained the students and faculty at their annual Christmas Cheer on Wednesday afternoon from three to five. Bulletin boards were decorated with white snowmen and Christmas stockings, while in one corner of the room a spot light shone upon the Christmas tree.

During the afternoon the following program was presented: At three o'clock Shirley Brown played several piano solos, followed by a vocal solo by Marianne Simonson. Leland M. Burroughs and Yvonne Gabelson gave Christmas readings. The Boys' Quartette presented several musical selections. Mary Juetten sang a solo, which was followed by a piano selection played by Bob Westenberger.

A trio, consisting of Marianne Simonson, Doris Ockerlander and Mary Juetten, sang "White Christmas". Alice Hetzer and Frank Kostuck sang a vocal duet, followed by a solo by Frank. At 4:45 Bob Westenberger accompanied the group in community singing.

A lunch of hot cider and Ritz crackers was served. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Betty Ann Richardson, Louise Rogers, Kathryn Rosenow, Jeanne Cone and Yvonne Gabelson.

Christmas Greetings

"Merry Christmas", the age old greeting at this season, can be said with more sincerity and in a more cheerful tone of voice this year. It has been said with some reservations for the past four or five years. Even this year it may not mean too much in other parts of the world. But in America the family circle at many firesides will be more complete and the anxiety of recent years will not prevail.

The family circle is an important center of the spirit and activities of the Christmas season. It is a universal custom that a person wants to spend this season at what he considers his home, — wherever it is, and be it ever so humble. So it is my wish for all readers of the Pointer, students and faculty and other staff members, that you may enjoy a Merry Christmas at home. I also wish you a happy and successful New Year and hope you may return on January seventh refreshed in body and spirit for a vigorous attack on the tasks ahead.

WILLIAM C. HANSEN
President of CSTC



Yuletide Traditions Continued at CSTC

At first there was just a general conversation going on—mostly about bulbs and ladders — with an occasional burst of a song about bananas and refrigerators. Then, from the top of a ladder, came the music of an old German carol, "O Tannenbaum, O Tannenbaum, wie grün sind deine Blätter—". Other voices took up the harmony, some just humming along, some singing the English words, "O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree—". Then other carols followed, the music echoing from ladder to ladder. It was a good sound, and a good feeling to be twining lights and tinsel on a Christmas tree, and singing.

For the fifteenth successive year, students from the Music department, under the supervision of Peter J. Michelsen, were at work placing and decorating the trees in the auditorium and halls at CSTC. It has become a tradition at the college that students and faculty observe the Yuletide in this manner. CSTC is one of very few schools that celebrate the Christmas season so wholeheartedly, and it is proud of the tradition. To the student body, it is a real addition to the spirit of the season to be greeted in the corridors with the beautifully lighted trees which seem to say, "Merry Christmas!" to everybody. To the members of the Music department who helped with their decorating, the trees are a sincere way of greeting all comers to the school. They were put up with happy thoughts; it shows.

Groups Carol

Members of L.S.A., Gamma Delta, and Wesley Foundation joined the Y-Dub in its annual caroling last Thursday evening. The group included in its itinerary St. Michael's hospital and the homes of several of the faculty.

Following the caroling, a Y-Dub meeting was held in the Dorm Rec room. The program included the reading of the Christmas story by Evelyn Markwardt.

Pointers Will Meet Eau Claire Team

Coach Berg's Pointers will play hosts to Eau Claire Teachers college Friday night, December 21, when they engage the high scoring Blugold quintet on the Training school floor. The tip-off is scheduled for eight o'clock.

To date the Eau Claire team, coached by Willis "Bill" Zorn, former CSTC football and basketball athlete, has played three games, winning two. The Zornmen defeated Concordia College 61-37, lost to St. Thomas 55-69, and edged out Mankato Teachers, 60-59.

On the basis of these tallies the Pointers will have to play a tight defensive game to keep down the Blugold's scoring.

To Sponsor Party

The Student Council, in cooperation with the Social committee of the faculty, will sponsor the January all-school party on Saturday evening, January 12. The party, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be a jukebox dance in the Training school gym. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

The Social committee hopes that other college groups will volunteer to sponsor parties during the remainder of the year.

Sketch Written By Student Is Published

Doris Ubbelohde has been honored by having an original character sketch published in the autumn issue of the Rectangle, the official magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Her sketch is entitled "Janie".

Janet Good, senior at CSTC last year and a member of Sigma Tau, had a poem, "A Requiem to the Living", published in the same issue of Rectangle.

The Rectangle is made up of material selected from Sigma Tau Delta chapters all over the United States, and is published three times a year.

Concert Brings True Spirit of Season

The fifteenth annual Christmas concert under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen delighted three audiences this week at the college auditorium on Sunday and Monday nights and at St. Peter's auditorium on Tuesday night. Huge crowds gathered to hear beautiful music portraying the Christmas spirit.

To the accompaniment of the orchestra, the mixed chorus, in formal attire, entered the attractively decorated auditoriums carrying lighted candles and singing "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Opens Concert

The concert opened with a group of songs sung by the Glee club, with the first group accompanied by the orchestra. Two selections by the orchestra followed this.

"The Nativity" tableau was presented under the direction of Miss May Roach, with Elvira Lindow portraying Mary, Frank Kostuck, Joseph and Ed Nigbor, Karl Paape and Charles Laszewski as shepherds. Bob Westenberger, Jack Burt, and James Buelow portrayed the three kings, as A. J. Miller, George Becker, Dr. Arthur S. Lyness, and Russell Broten sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are" backstage.

Leland M. Burroughs gave the Scripture reading of the Christmas story and read the program notes.

The concert closed with a group of songs by the mixed chorus and orchestra. The vocal soloists were Eulah Walter, Dolores Cowles, Elvira Lindow, Marianne Simonson and Russell Broten. A trio composed of Mary Juetten, Marianne Simonson and Doris Okerlander sang "White Christmas".

Preceding the concert, Mrs. A. J. Bentz at the chimes, Margaret Miller at the vibra-harp, and Mrs. Donald

(See CONCERT, page 6)

Sigma Tau Initiates

Bess Jones, Janice Milton, Joyce Rathke and Ruth Ruff became pledges of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, at an informal service in the Student Lounge on Wednesday, December 12. After the pledges had taken their vows, they were given their pledge duties by the president, Elvira Lindow.

Eulah Walter was elected president of the organization. She will replace Elvira Lindow, who graduates at the semester.

During the business meeting, members discussed the possibility of publishing "Flight", the literary magazine which has been published in the past by the Psi Beta (CSTC) chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. Marge Stimm and Doris Ubbelohde were appointed to investigate the amount of available material and the financial status of the publication.

Published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price \$2.00 per year.
Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor—Doris Ubbelohde, Nelson Hall, Phone 660; News Editor—Elvira Lindow; Features—Marion Hemmrich, Esther Davidson, Katherine Hope; Sports Editor—Edmund Przybylski; Reporters—Mary Lou Hutchins, Ruth Ruff, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Betty Ruth Crawford, Elizabeth Stadler, Janice Milton, Helen Firkus, Jean Neale; Composition Editor—Lucille Vaughan; Publicity Editor—Mary Juetten; Proof Readers—Naomi Barthels, Ellen Gordon; Typists—Kathryn Peterson, Dorothy Severson, Lucille Tanner.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Nelda Dopp, Nelson Hall, Phone 660; Assistant Business Manager—Evelyn Markwardt; Advertising Manager—Billy Mellin; Circulation Manager—Betty June Maki; Circulation Staff—Kathleen Berg, Eunice Goeler, Barbara Lupient, Dorothy Campbell, Lorraine Meyer, Dorothy Radtke.
Faculty Advisers—Miss Bertha Glennon, Mr. Raymond M. Rightsell

We go around saying the usual things,
Like, "What shall I get for Aunt Mary?"
"Three shopping days left," and then, "Horror,
I'm broke!"
"This polka dot tie is for Harry."
We gripe about prices, and beef at the crowds,
We say, "Gosh, I should have shopped early."
We wonder how much Santa's going to leave us,
We wish we had muscles more burly.

I wonder how often true Christmas is felt —
If some people know the real glory
That comes with the giving of gifts to a child,
With telling the first Christmas story.
I wish that the world would just stop for a time,
Forget its mad getting and spending,
Remember a hill in the Judean plain,
Where shepherds saw heav'n earthward bending.
It's well to remember the angel's first song,
If peace and goodwill is our plan.
We kneel in the grateful acceptance of Him,
God's Gift of the Christ Child to man.

Elvira Lindow

Report of Student Activity Fund Given

The Student Activity Fund committee recently published the distribution of Student Activity fees, which was prepared by the Allocation committee. Serving on the Allocation committee were: Joseph Mott, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Lydia Pfeiffer, Ed Lightbody, Ed Przybylski, Dolores Jelinek, Betty Furstenberg and President William C. Hansen and Miss Syble Mason, who served as members ex officio. The report prepared by the committee is as follows:

Allocation of the Student Activity Fees for the first semester 1945-46

Summary of Student Activity fees:

214 students enrolled as of October 17, 1945	
274 students at \$8.00	\$2,192.00
26 veterans at \$8.00 to be paid later	\$208.00
4 rehabilitation at \$8.00 paid later	32.00
1 government loan at \$8.00 paid later	8.00
	\$248.00

5 special students—fees waived
2 cancellations
2 withdrawn—50% refund

8.00

Total fees to be allocated

\$2,200.00

305 students in college as of October 17, 1945

The services, organizations, rates, and amounts allocated to each as listed below are authorized by the decisions of the Faculty-Student Allocation Committee as of November 27, 1945. The allocations for health, hospitalization, divisions, and classes are based on the 305 students in college as of October 17, 1945.

Organizations	Rates	No. of students	Amount
1. Health	1.00	305	\$ 305.00
2. Hospitalization	.15	305	45.75
3. Class of 1946	.25	34	8.50
4. Class of 1947	.25	28	7.00
5. Class of 1948	.25	79	19.75
6. Class of 1949	.25	164	41.00
7. Forum	.10	107	10.70
8. Grammar & Junior High	.10	11	1.10
9. Rural	.10	51	5.10
10. Primary	.10	30	3.00
11. Student Council waived			
12. Bus Fund 3 1/4% of total less \$446.90 (above items) or \$1,753.10			56.98
13. Men's Glee Club .10 or 2/140 of balance \$1,696.12			24.23
14. Social .30 or 6/140 of balance \$1,696.12			72.69
15. Miscellaneous .15 or 3/140 of balance \$1,696.12			36.34
16. Entertainment & Assembly .60 or 12/140 of balance \$1,696.12			145.39
17. Music .50 or 10/140 of balance \$1,696.12			121.15
(Band, Orchestra, Girls Glee Club)			
18. Forensics & theater .50 or 10/140 of balance \$1,696.12			121.15
19. Pointer 1.10 or 22/140 of balance \$1,696.12			266.53
20. Iris 1.15 or 23/140 of balance \$1,696.12			278.65
21. Athletics 2.60 or 52/140 of balance \$1,696.12			629.99
			\$2,200.00

The Pointer Observes Relates Conditions
Its 50th Anniversary

(Continued From Last Week)

By 1900 the POINTER had an official date of publication, the 15th of each month. It was printed entirely on glossy paper now, but still in magazine form, and still essentially a literary publication. Some new columns had been added: Alumni, exchanges, a column criticizing and commenting upon other school papers, and later supplemented with jokes, Model school, concerning the Training school and sometimes containing compositions by the pupils, and censor, a column reminiscent of the Addison and Steele commentaries. Classes had special columns, and class news was separated under the specific heads.

In a 1903 issue there was a book review of Tarnes and Sanford's Our Government. In 1904 an editorial acknowledged the criticisms on the POINTER by other papers, appreciating their "frank statements" and promising to profit by them. The censor column was still going strong. It mentioned, at one time, the activity and progress of the school as shown in the number of extra-curricular groups—22 in all.

In 1909 there was a change in set-up. The POINTER still was in magazine form, but considerably smaller, but much larger than the present Readers Digest. The number of pages had gradually increased to 25 or so. Music, Arts and Sciences, and YWCA columns had been added. News about ARENA, a literary and public speaking society of girls, had appeared frequently since the first issue. Now, this news appeared with news of Forum, the correspond-

(See POINTER, page 3)

Dorm Doin's

by Marion

It's busy, it's dizzy — but isn't it grand? It's Christmas! Dormites have been in a gay whirl of caroling, shopping, practicing for the concert, trimming Christmas trees, writing invitations, and planning parties for the last two weeks. Realities of schoolwork and classes are fast fading behind a blur of Christmas lights and Christmas music as the last week before vacation draws to a close.

Sunday night the living room gave hospitable warmth and Christmas cheer to parents who had come from miles around to hear the Christmas Concert.

Monday night Nelson Hall's living room was the scene of the annual formal dinner given at Christmas time. Red candles shed soft light on white linen-decked tables as Dormites and faculty members found their places, to feast sumptuously on turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and brown gravy, green peas, and cranberry jelly, with an appetizer of grapejuice, and black raspberry sundaes for desert. Placecards were white trimmed with a bit of Christmas green tied with red ribbon. The buffet mirrors were decorated like a frosty window, reflecting lighted candles standing in cotton snow strewn with Christmas greens, with a basket of shining ornaments as a centerpiece. Carols were sung be-

In a letter received by President William C. Hansen, Raymond M. Rightsell, director of the division of secondary education and chairman of the Department of Science at CSTC, sends his best wishes to the students. Mr. Rightsell was granted a year's leave of absence in order to accept a governmental appointment as instructor in physics at the Army University Center at Biarritz, France. The Army University Center is one of those established in the European theatre of operations as a means of offering university educational facilities to men in the armed forces who are remaining overseas to serve in the army of occupation.

Mr. Rightsell said he had an interesting trip from Washington, D. C. to Paris in one of the ATC four motored luxury planes via the Bermudas and the Azores.

He relates, "The fuel and food situation in France seems to me to be serious. The weather here is of course not winter weather but with the thermometer dropping some times to 36 degrees F., and a breeze off the ocean with humidity between 90 and 100 per cent, billets, class rooms, and villas with absolutely no heat are no joke. There is just not enough coal to provide heat for any but a very few in France. We are prohibited from eating in French restaurants and warned about eating in private homes. France is suffering from inflation. It is impossible for a civilian, unless he be a millionaire to live here except in the U. S. Army. A good meal would cost \$15.00 to \$20.00 if eaten in a French restaurant and a meager one \$5.00 to \$6.00. What little merchandise there is in the stores would cost in francs an amount that makes it impossible to buy."

tween the main course and dessert.

Hostesses at the dinner were Jane Miller, Gail Smith, Doris Ubbelohde, Ellen Whittingham, Bertha Ernst, Margaret Guth, Joyce Proctor, Marjorie Tanke, Kay Prey, Joyce Rathke, Betty Furstenberg, Marie Eisenhammer and June Bredeson.

After the dinner Dormites attended the concert in formal attire. Later in the evening the girls gathered in groups in the living room to play Christmas records, dance, and to take pictures around the Christmas tree.

Still to come is the Dorm Christmas party, when Santa Claus will come and give each girl a gift which she in the same spirit will give later to the orphanage at Wittenberg. Dormites are also planning to carol for the faculty Thursday night, leaving the Dorm about 10 o'clock, so don't go to bed, Faculty.

This is just a small picture of the Dormites, Christmas. There will be many small parties throughout the Dorm after the caroling and the Dorm party are over, for it is traditional at Nelson Hall to "stay-up-as-long-as-you-please" on the night-before-Christmas-vacation-begins. However, we'll all be in school on Friday to wish you the same old wish — "Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year" and we'll see you all in two weeks.



Stevens Point Journal photo

Here is CSTC's basketball team: Front row, left to right: Charles Laszewski, Norman Rieves, Clinton Prust, Charles Lane, Robert Zieper; Middle row: Coach George Berg, Robert Kunde, Robert Hartman, Jack Burt, Vernon Piotrowski, George Hardina; Back row: Clifford Worden, Burt, Vernon Piotrowski, George Hardina; Back row: Clifford Worden, Lee.

Pointers Defeated By River Falls

The Point Cagers dropped their first tilt of the season to River Falls, 36-28, in a rough and tumble game played in the Training school gym Saturday night before a large crowd of spectators.

With the game characterized by frequent fouls, Referee Lowell of Oshkosh and Umpire Michelsen of Merrill went on a whistle blowing spree, calling 48 fouls before the contest had ended. Point committed 25 fouls and the River Falls quintet, 23.

Neither team was very impressive in its shooting. River Falls made 10 field goals and Point nine. It was free throws, however, that were the deciding factor in the game. River Falls completed 16 out of 32 free throws, and the Pointers, 10 out of 27.

Young, River Falls center, and Hansen, a guard, took scoring honors with nine points, followed by three Pointers, Centers Art Crowns and Pejisa, and Guard Bob Hartman, with seven points each.

While the game was punctuated by occasional brilliant plays, on the whole both teams played raggedly. Neither team was effective on defense, and ball-handling and passing were equally poor.

In the absence of Coach George Berg, who is ill at his home, the Pointers were coached by Larry Bishop and Bob Olk, former CSTC basketball stars.

Box score of the game:

Central State (28)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Emmrich, f.	1	1	5
Worden, f.	1	0	4
Crowns, c.	2	3	3
Hartman, g.	2	3	1
Zieper, g.	0	0	0
Lee, f.	0	0	2
Burt, f.	0	0	1
Pejsa, c.	2	3	5
Lane, g.	0	0	1
Piotrowski, g.	1	0	1
Spangle, g.	0	0	0
Laszewski, g.	0	0	0

Totals 9 10 25

River Falls (36)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Brooks, f.	1	4	5
Vine, f.	0	1	2
Baird, c.	2	2	4
Foss, g.	1	1	4
Hansen, f.	3	3	3
Gardner, g.	0	0	0
Greenlee, f.	1	0	3
Young, c.	2	5	1
Tracy, g.	0	0	0
Berggren, g.	0	0	1

Totals 10 16 23

Mention "The Pointer"

POINTER

(Continued from page 2)

ing society for boys. Usually on the following page was a two column head with news of OHIYESA, a girls literary and current events group, and the corresponding society, ATHENAEUM for boys. HERBERT STEINER was on the roll call of the latter. Mr. Steiner, during 1909-10 was editor of Wit and Humor, a column of jokes. The censor doesn't appear in these issues.

Faculty Contribute

Gradually a Faculty column, Society News, Drama, and News of the Rural School Course were added to the magazine. The pictures in those days were of serious faced boys with wing collars and black bow ties and sweet faced girls with their hair piled high with leg-o-mutton sleeves, and high collared dresses.

November 1914 inaugurated the POINTER as a weekly newspaper. It was similar in form to the present-day POINTER, four pages of news and ads, but printed on glossy paper. There were editors for spe-

Score at half: River Falls 17,

Central State 15

Summary: Free throws missed, Central State 17, (Emmerich 4, Worden 3, Pejisa 2, Hartman 4, Zieper 4) River Falls 16, (Brooks 3, Vine, Greenlee 2, Baird, 7, Hansen, Berggren)

Scorers, Lewis and Pinkerton, Stevens Point; Referee, Lowell, Oshkosh; Umpire, Michelsen, Merrill.

CONTINENTAL Clothing Store

CLOTHES FOR STUDENTS

Have You Tried Our

LUNCHES?

- ◆ Sodas and Malts ◆ Lunches
- ◆ Rexall Drugs ◆ Cosmetics

ALL MODERATELY PRICED

WESTENBERGER'S

Across from Post Office

cial departments and four reporters—the first news reporters at S.P.N. (Stevens Point Normal, as it was then.) The stories were written in news style, there were no literary contributions, no features, and only two good headlines, if this reporter may say so.

The price, incidentally, had risen from fifty cents to \$1.00. Later in that year a few stories and essays were published, and jokes were used to fill in space. There was no special heading for regular features though later, too, the exchange column of old came back somewhat. The POINTER acknowledged exchanges from other schools, but said that it was "too young and inexperienced to comment on our exchanges".

The fall of 1916 saw the Pointer back to a monthly literary publication, in much the same form as previously. The price was down fifty cents. There was a general news section, a literary section, athletics and science sections, with several pages devoted to each. Quite a few of the girls in various group pictures wore middie blouses that season. Hair was still up.

The 1919 POINTER must have been quite a paper. It was eight pages, published bi-monthly in newspaper form with the ads on the back pages. The sheets were a little smaller than the newspaper of 1914. Mr. Steiner had an SOS letter on the first page urging students and alumni to support the school publication.

(See POINTER, page 4)

Polly Frocks

Headquarters for
Dresses and Sweaters

"Known For Good Food"

POINT CAFE and Colonial Room

Buy a \$5.50 Meal Book for \$5.00
Save \$.50

Attention given to Reservations for
Group Dinners

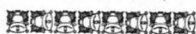
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Deerwood

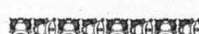
COFFEE WILL DO IT



FLAVOR BONUS
IN EVERY CUP



Merry Christmas



Ginny and Tonie
Kay and Mavis
Marjorie and Evelyn
"CLINTONVILLE"
Bess and Jeanie
Verle and Rosemary
Ellen and Liz
Betty Furstenberg
Evie and Carrie
Pat and Darlene

Marne Guth
Gail and Doris
Vi Lindow
Jeanne and Pat
Gladys and Elaine
Lu Lemsky
Lucille and Shirley
Jo and Roberta
Dolores Jelinek
Althea and Jeanette

Helen Trewartha
"HORTONVILLE"
Lucille and Janice
Ellen Whittingham
Annie and Nellie
Jo Shanks
Lorraine and Dorothy
Anita and Lois
Lenore Arnette
Marianne and Oakie

POINTER

(Continued from page 3)

Rural life club and Grammar Round Table news appeared often now. An editorial wondered why the school couldn't organize a band.

The **POINTER** reverted to type in the fall of 1921 and was once more the monthly magazine of literature, to continue as such till December, 1924. In the April, 1923, issue "ye scribe" found that the champion orator of the midwest, **MELVILLE BRIGHT** was an SPN student coached by Professor L. M. **BURROUGHS**, also of SPN.

Mr. Knutzen Advises

N. E. **KNUTZEN** was faculty advisor of the **POINTER** in '24 when it tried once again to be a newspaper. It was published bi-monthly, four pages in strict news style, not however entirely ignoring the humorous side of life. One front page story tells of a man rushing into Nelson Hall and up to the second floor where Miss **ROWE**, the superintendent, found him anxiously looking for Room 226, claiming his sister to be there. He thought he was in the hospital.

The new **POINTER**, according to an announcement in the first edition, was taken over by a literature class plus representatives from each department in school, for the purpose of interesting the student body in hopes of constructive criticism to help in perfecting the publication.

The **POINTER** for a couple of years was enormous in size, five columns wide and longer in length by about two inches, than the present one. It improved immensely in news form and style. Headlines received more attention and the whole paper was set up better. In 1926 it became a weekly and the subscription was \$2.00 a year.

In September, 1927 the **CSTC** band was organized. This was the first reference to **CSTC** that this writer could find. The **POINTER** continued in about the same form with old features dropped and new ones added. Ads became more modern and the entire paper began to move toward the present. All the way through there had been much reference to Forensics, Debate and Drama. Point stood right up there in public speech in those days, Nelson

Celebrate Birthdays Express Appreciation

Red candles in antique candle holders flanked a cheery red cyclamen plant on the table in the Home Economics dining-room, when the December faculty birthday group entertained at coffee last Wednesday afternoon.

Pouring the coffee, with the utmost dignity in the world, was Dr. Warren G. Jenkins, whose birthday was that day. Other members of the group, all of whom have birthdays in December, are Miss Leah Diehl, Peter J. Michelsen, Dr. O. Floyd Nixon, Joseph Mott and Norman E. Knutzen.

son Hall Notes became a regular feature. Sorority and fraternity news made the **Pointer** often and there were teas, parties, initiations, spring and fall formals. There was much of music and sports reported. In 1934 there was a cartoon on the first page.

In 1937 it became the policy of the **Pointer** to delete the name of Greek organizations after a personal name, because "the purpose of the paper is to print the news. It is not a medium through which to carry on a personal feud."

Large Edition Again

1938 saw a number of changes of form. The **POINTER** was large size again, five columns wide and longer. October of that year initiated a new banner, the one today with the "Pointer Dog" and the slant block letters. It was drawn by a freshman boy after the **POINTER** staff appealed to Miss Carlsten because the old one with its straight uninteresting letters was inadequate.

The 1939 **POINTER** appeared just about like the 1945 one. There was college Theater news, Men's Glee Club and sports items. A November issue announced the first broadcast from the **CSTC** studios. There were cartoons once in a while on the first page. There weren't any more drastic changes, just little differences in features as the staffs changed.

And that is the story of the **POINTER**. That is the who, what, where, when and why behind this December 20, 1945 issue of the **CSTC** newspaper.

Girls of the Future Homemakers of America who attended the Leadership Training conference held at **CSTC** on November 16 and 17 expressed their appreciation of the hospitality extended to them recently in a publication received by Miss Rose Barber, director of Nelson Hall.

Said—the F.H.A. members, "The college girls made our stay so pleasant and made us feel so much at home by their genuine friendliness that we shall always remember our first meeting as a state organization. We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to President Hansen, Miss Allen, Miss Barber and the girls at Nelson Hall for their kindness and hospitality."

Observe Christmas

The rural assembly room was the scene of a festive Christmas party for Rural Life club members on Friday, December 14. La Verne Haskins opened the program by singing "Oh, Christmas Tree" and "White Christmas", and Lucille Lemsky read the Christmas story from the Bible.

An all-freshman cast consisting of Marian Carew, Martha Randorf, June Bredeson, Lillian Wurthman and Beatrice Abraham presented a play "Christmas Treasure".

Alex T. Petersen played two piano solos. The song, "Beautiful Saviour", was presented by Rosemarie Bertz, Sylvia Horne and Kathryn Phillips.

Santa Claus arrived on the scene as the group was singing Christmas carols, and presented everyone with gifts.

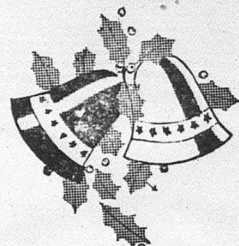
Stevens Point Daily Journal

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To Give Annual Party

Wesleyans will gather at the home of Catherine Daniels at seven o'clock tonight to enjoy their annual Christmas party. Traditional Yuletide carols will be sung by the group.

The program will include the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible. The play, "Why the Chimes Rang" and O. Henry's story, "The Gift of the Magi" will be read.

Games will be played under the direction of Dorothy Below, June Bredeson, Gail Smith and Clinton Prust. Margaret Scott is chairman of the lunch committee. Her assistants are Violet Reiman and Jean Bredeson.

Will Present Program

The Rural Demonstration school will present a Christmas program this evening at the school. Several recitations will be given by the pupils.

"The Nativity Scene", to be read by Sylvia Horne, and "The Story of Silent Night," by Anita Lang, will be followed by the song, "Silent Night," sung by the nine student teachers.

The singing of a Polish lullaby by all of the children will complete the program, after which refreshments will be served.

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Under The Rug

with Dave

Well, that glow is here again — No, not yours truly, but the glow that seems to appear around here the last week before vacation. And what can we mention other than Christmas activities?—they engulf us, and we all seem to love it. The first bright star is the success of the Christmas concerts. We give the stage crew a big hand for the very effective lighting job they did, not to mention our amazement at someone's ability to find those huge Christmas trees — in this day and price! Anyway, concert participants, you set quite a standard for future concerts; we also think a new tradition has been started — that's the chorus singing carols, while waiting to be photographed Sunday night.

While we're handing out bouquets, here's one for the new back drop decorations used on the stage. Modern and striking, we say.

Now let's move on to other things — and that's just about the theme of this week, isn't it, with so much happening.

Doc Tolo tells us that the engagement of Isla Wood, CSTC alum, to Russell Frederick has been announced. They are planning a June wedding.

Seems almost all the Lit classes are entertaining themselves with some program having to do with Christmas customs, or carols, or costumes, etc. Was it the Rural Life club we heard trilling so well the other night?

Both amateur and so-called professional weather forecasters around school tell us a big snow's coming, so break out your skis for vacation, mates, and let's go!

Ah, yes, lovely vacation; all that time to catch up on all that reading and writing, — well, time to catch up on acquaintances, at least. Don't let the pace of things get you down; — remember the old proverb, "He who gets trodden on lies down

first."

Say, have you set foot in the library lately? Then no doubt you've seen the table in the southeast corner — the one brightened with a tiny tree and various volumes of Christmas books. For your information, this is Miss Mason's handiwork, and we applaud appreciatively. What is more inductive to "ye olde spirit" than to display all the old familiar legends and scenes we've become attached to through years of Christmases?

Hooray for the good representation of Us'ns at the game last Saturday. Our screams almost competed with the whistle blasts of the referees. (Which is a lot!) It was hard not to scream sometime during that game. Now that we're officially out on the floor, boys, let's go!

Thanks to Ed Przybylski and friend Andy at the Eat Shop for the mountains of candy they've been heaping on the Pointer staff lately. We do like candy, and we do like you!

Did you see the eclipse of the moon Tuesday night? Mr. Pratt had the telescope set up in the auditorium, and many tramped up to view the phenomena. Purely from the scientific angle, of course. Well, of course!

Just one last word — next year — (Yes, really) wouldn't it be nice to form a Wassail or Carol group for next Christmas? This one almost sneaked up on us this year, — and little caroling has been heard. St. Michael's hospital is always appreciative of such efforts, as are others!

Now, we're really ready for a vacation. Adios, Cheerio, and Merry Christmas, chums.



C. C. Squirrel

"Santa Claus is coming to town" they say, but if your Christmas shopping list is darkening those dreams of a white Christmas, C. C. has a few tips so that days before Christmas you can be "nestled all snug in your bed while visions of sugar plums dance in your head".

Let's take a serious look at your list. Glory be to St. Nick! There are only two kinds of prospective recipients, male and female. Now that should be easy.

The men of your life probably are dad, grandpa, maybe an uncle, a brother or two and a couple of boy-friends. Every man has a hobby of one sort or another, so think up something that will help it along — some flies for better trouting, the latest travel book, some stamps for his album, that new ski wax, a bright red hunting cap. You may not be excited over their hobbies... but they are. So pick out an appropriate thing, no matter how small, and you'll make a hit.

Those guys and gals called boy-friends and girl friends are rather special. Maybe this is your first experience with gifting and it could be

that you aren't quite sure how far to carry it. Maybe you're not even certain they are going to make a deal with Santa for you. Then now is not the time to settle down for a long winter's nap, but best that you keep your ear to the "hint-word" side. Whatever you decide to do, don't come down that special chimney with too great a bound. Pick out something that is impersonal, but make it special by having a monogram or by being a matching-something special-you-like color.

And we can't forget the ladies! Their eyes, how they'll twinkle with almost anything from you if it ranges from tiny "name" hankies to personalized stationery or from heavenly scents up to (but not including!) nylons.

If the contents of your piggy bank show signs of shaking like a bowl full of jelly you can put your fingers to work to help fill those empty stockings. And what could be nicer than a gift made by you, especially if you've ingeniously wrapped it to look like a glamorous surprise.

There you are — all settled. And now you will have plenty of time to get that mistletoe hung in just the best places!

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Thrills and Chills Of The Deer Hunter

(By James Buelow)

For the benefit of those who have never hunted deer, I shall describe a typical first morning of the deer season. I pick the first morning because this is when you hear the most shots fired.

You rise at four-thirty after spending a rather restless night — you killed at least four bucks in your dreams. Hurriedly you eat breakfast and start for the woods. Now to find that "stand" in the dark. Whoops! You should have seen that root. Well, you can get the snow out of your gun barrel by warming it with your hand. There's another hunter. Say! What if he should mistake you for a deer? Perhaps you should whistle a little. Supposing it does scare all the deer within a half-mile; at least you'll not be shot.

Well, there's your "stand" over there by that pine tree. It's a dandy stand; two much-used deer trails cross just a little to the west of that tree. Now you are all set. The gun is loaded and your deer tag is where you can quickly get it out. One hour passes. Listen! Was that a branch snapping over to the left? Sure enough, there comes a deer trotting down one of those runways. Off goes your mitten and up comes your gun. Can you see any horns? Nope. Shucks, it's a doe. But your spirits don't drop a bit because does are often followed by bucks. (This often happens among humans, too.)

Time Marches On

Fifteen more minutes pass. Gee whiz, that hand is cold. Might as well put your mitten on, for it looks as if nothing were following that doe after all. This is getting monotonous. The time surely is dragging. Guess you'll eat one of those two sandwiches you have with you for dinner. Perhaps you'd like a cigarette. That's out because deer could smell that smoke for a long way. The time is exactly 9:39 by your watch.

It seems later. There goes that other sandwich. Another hour passes. This stand couldn't have been as good as it looked. Wonder what's on the other side of that hill over there? Guess you'll have a look. Gosh, it was farther to the top than it looked. Let's see now, where was that pine tree back there? Holy Smokes! There go three deer just vanishing into the thicket by that pine. And the last one had a beautiful rack of horns — the kind you dream of having mounted. Darn it! Why, oh why, hadn't you stayed where you were?

Call It Misfortune

Well, you just missed your buck for this season. Might as well walk around and get warmed up. After a couple of hours of aimless wandering you decide to start for the car. The rest of the fellows agreed to meet there at 1:30. Say, which way do you go? The sun isn't out, but that seems like the right direction. Twenty minutes pass before you come to a road, and it doesn't look like the one that the car is on. Better ask that fellow. What? Two miles to Johnson's farm? And it's the wrong way at that. Well, you'd better try it anyway. Two-fifteen and you drag yourself, dead-tired and

hungry, up to the car. The fellows are getting anxious and are about ready to look for you. No luck either, fellow? Well, let's go back to camp. Perhaps the luck will be better at poker.

Seriously, folks, deer hunting is a great sport. No one has ever been able to convince me that it isn't luck when you get a deer. It is necessary to be at the right place at the right time. Not only that, but you have to be able to hit the deer in a fatal spot. This is anything but easy unless the deer casually strolls up and peeks down your gun barrel.

CSTC boasts of at least two mighty hunters. They are Francis Kronenwetter and Art Pejisa. Francis got his buck early on the first morning, and Art got three during the season. Oh well, we can't all be

CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

Lewis at the marimba presented a music interlude.

Each evening, outstanding piano selections were presented. Sunday evening Ulamae Knutson and Margaret Miller presented duo-piano selections. The piano soloist Monday evening was Rosemary Nelson. Alex T. Petersen was piano soloist for Tuesday night's concert.

Playing in the orchestra were many alumni from various Wisconsin cities. Several local business and professional men sang in the mixed chorus.

Buffalo Bills. Ray Bartkowiak also hunted a while. If you care to hear a good story, perhaps he will tell you about the one that got away.

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