

Dinner and Ball Enjoyed By Conservationists

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda and their guests enjoyed the first venison dinner in the history of the fraternity at Nelson Hall, December 11. Members and their guests were seated at small tables decorated with pine bows and lighted tapers. Attractive programs containing the menu and the entertainment of the evening were at each place.

Twenty drawings for door prizes were made, and the lucky ticket holders received the venison steaks. Those not having a lucky ticket were served other choice cuts of venison.

Entertainment was provided during the dinner with George Sappenfield, president, presiding.

After the dinner the group went to the Training school gym, which was decorated as a forest and provided the setting for dancing at the Sportsmen's Ball.

George Sappenfield, general chairman was assisted by the following committees: Dinner, Fred J. Schmeckle, Miss Susan Colman, Edward Korzilius, Al Kaziak; dance program, Bernard R. Wiewel, Bill Mellin, Roy Swenson; entertainment, Walter R. Sylvester, Joe Moravec, Tony Isherwood; decorations, Raymond E. Specht, Charles Stimm, Norman Dineen; advertising, Robert S. Lewis, Leonard Rohde, Jerry Czajezki; invitations, Jim Stoltenberg.

CSTC To Have Education Confab Representatives

President William C. Hansen and Dr. Raymond E. Gotham will attend a teacher education conference to be held on the campus of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis on Friday, December 19.

The conference will include educators interested in teacher training from five states, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Traditional Dinner Held at Nelson Hall

Pre-holiday festivities at Nelson Hall were climaxed by a 5:30 formal Christmas dinner Monday evening. Traditionally, the dinner always precedes the Christmas concert.

Guests of dormitories for the evening were Misses Edna Carlsten, May Roach, Mildred Davis, Gertie Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Jenkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Norman E. Knutzen, Peter J. Michelsen and Dr. Raymond E. Gotham.

Special dorm hostesses were Mary Ann Liberty, Donna Alderton, Jean Zahner, Kathleen Berg, Althea Boorman, Merle Welk, Margaret Johnson, Mary Ann Simonson, Lenore Arnette, Betty Ruth Crawford, Janet Thatcher, Kathleen O'Connor, Virginia Hansen, Jeanette See and Dolores Jelinek.

The outstanding decoration in the dining room was the Nativity scene painted on the buffet mirror (Beatrice Malariok proved herself an artist when she created the figures of Mary, Jesus, the shepherds and kings). Other decorations in the dining room carried out a festive theme. Red tapers and popcorn trees centered each of the white covered tables. Fat little angels were added to the centerpiece of the main table, and more angels with colored wings served as place cards. Touches of greens were placed at the window and throughout the corridors downstairs.

Elsewhere in the dormitory, a Yuletide theme was carried out. Where there wasn't snow it was added by ingenious fingers. A window full of Christmas greetings may be seen on the bulletin board. To the unknowing, it may be said that there is a tiny sprig of mistletoe above the sign-out window.

What The Well Dressed Man Will Wear



Four men students at CSTC consented to pose for this picture showing the typical male "new look" on the campus. Standing left to right, Art Witalison in flannel shirt and slacks; Reuben Beilke in bright sweater and slacks; Bob Stenson in "salt n' pepper" tweed suit and gay tie, and George Whitney, clad in corduroy sport jacket, slacks and conventional saddle shoes.

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Omeg Post-Holiday Formal

Dancers will find themselves amid the splendor of a "Winter Wonderland" at the annual semi-formal dance of Omega Mu Chi sorority. The dance—the first post-holiday semi-formal—will be held on Saturday night, January 17, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and is open to all students of the school and their guests. Preceding the dance, Omegas will entertain their dates and special guests at a formal dinner. Marjory Schrank is general chairman of the dance. Announcement of the place for the dinner and dance will be made later.

Since 1948 is a Leap Year and following the pre-war tradition, the girls will invite their escorts for the dance.

Post-Game Dance Proceeds for WSSF

The Student Council will sponsor a dance in the P. J. Jacobs High School gym on Friday evening, January 9, following the River Falls-Pointer basketball game.

A donation of 10 cents or more will be solicited as an admission charge from each person and the proceeds will be forwarded to the World Student Service Fund.

The WSSF has been organized to help alleviate the great needs of the colleges and college students abroad. All over America, colleges are conducting campaigns to raise money for this worthy cause. No donation is too small or too insignificant for the furthering of student activity in lands less fortunate than ours. Everyone is urged to attend this dance so that our foreign cousins will have the chance to attend college classes once again.

Music for the dance will be furnished by an orchestra made up of college talent that made its "formal" debut at the Alpha Kappa Lambda dinner-dance on Thursday, December 11. This orchestra has no name at present but from all reports it is

Capacity Crowds Attend Concerts

The college auditorium was filled to capacity last Sunday and Monday nights at the 17th presentation of CSTC's annual Christmas concert under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen, head of the music department. With music the Girls' Glee club and Mixed chorus and the newly organized Central State Symphony orchestra beautifully and artistically portrayed the Christmas spirit.

The concert opened with "A Merry Christmas," a selection by the orchestra, which was followed by the traditional candle light processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful." The Girls' Glee club then sang "In Bethlehem," a group of carols featuring Jacquelin Groenert, Marcia Gunderson and Marianne Simonson as vocal soloists and Marjorie Kohler as flutist. The Glee club sang three more songs, one of which was "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," in which Esther Davidson soloed. Grace Peterson accompanied them.

★ Marshall Elected ★ ★ Man of the Year ★

Winning by eight full lengths ahead of all other nominees, Secretary of State George C. Marshall was voted Man of the Year by Dr. Harold M. Tolo's history classes. The students are now awaiting the final issue of Time magazine this year to compare their choice with that of the oracles of the news source.

It is interesting to note that a dynamite duo—"Uncle Joe" Stalin and "Jersey Joe" Walcott tied for second with five votes each. Truman eked through with a mere two votes. There were 19 other nominees, the most original being Tucker "48" and Bilbo, and, of course the weaker (?) sex was represented by a lone vote for Eleanor.

Last year's history classes selected James F. Byrnes a full two weeks ahead of Time's editor.

worthy of a big name. Students who have been clamoring for more dances will be sure to find this one entertaining as well as beneficial.

Haydn's Second Symphony

The orchestra then played Haydn's "Symphony No. 2." A special feature of the concert was the guest artist, Miss Doris Koss of Wisconsin Rapids, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York City. Miss Koss, a contralto, sang two selections, "Patiently I Awaited Christ the Lord" and "Panis Angelicus." Her accompanist, Miss Muriel Wade, is a former student and graduate of CSTC.

The Nativity Tableau was impressively presented under the direction of Miss May Roach, with Marianne Simonson as Mary and William Eiche as Joseph. Leland M. Burroughs gave the Scripture reading of the

(See CONCERT, page 4)

Electronic Company Receives Radio Equipment

The recent arrival of various pieces of apparatus marked the first shipment of radio, radar and sonar equipment appropriated for the newly organized Electronic Warfare Company 9-135 of the U.S. Naval Reserve. A short-wave radio transmitter and receiver set, a public address system, an oscilloscope and various minor parts, tools and office equipment were included in the initial shipment.

According to Lt. (jg) Gilbert W. Faust, Commanding Officer, the company will begin regular Navy communication drills as soon as the assembling of the necessary equipment has been completed. Additional shipments will include radar and sonar equipment.

A meeting of persons interested in the general electronics training program was held Monday evening, December 8. CSTC students in attendance include veterans Robert Leklem, Alexander Boczynski, Jack Mittermiller, George Gynn, Richard Parfitt, Stanley Jablonski, James Dalnord, Rudolph Kohra, Robert Marquardt and civilian William Ramsay. The communications officer of the company is Lt. (jg) Charles W. Nason, Jr., a former CSTC student.

Meetings of the company are

Just to be different, the Pointer staff brings you a story featuring the "new look" for men on the campus. A feature on the "new look" for co-eds will be printed in a later issue.

Gabardine slacks, sport coats, sweaters and G.I. left-overs plus a covert or gabardine top coat are all included in the well-dressed man's wardrobe here at CSTC. At least, it was found to be so by your reporter in a one man poll conducted on the Central State campus.

"What, in your opinion, is the favorite 'garb' of the men on the campus?" was asked of a group of male CSTCers and for a d d d amusement, "How do you feel about the new style trends followed by the weaker sex?"

The first person to be confronted was Jim Grassl, who thought the average fellow dressed "entirely too sloppy." His definition of sloppy was "beat up loafers, baggy sweaters and faded dungarees." When asked about the new female attire, he replied, "Properly fitted long dresses do justice to any girl. But for the dark socks—nix!"

Irving Korth didn't know exactly what was being worn by the average fellow (his mind was sort of dense—too much Bio. 119) but he thought gabardine slacks were tops for school and when worn with a sport coat were really neat. As for the new feminine styles, he mused, "Never should women with beautiful legs hide them."

No Drapery

That G.I. clothing especially on cold mornings seems to lead the fashion trend in men's school clothing was the opinion of John Schuren. His ideas on the new style changes made by the lassies followed the scientific outlook (characteristic of a new Sigma Zeta member) when he said, "I don't like long skirts because beautiful scenery should never be hidden by drapery. Why, it's just like putting heavy drapery over a window to prevent one from seeing his favorite landscape. As for dark stockings," he added, "give me nice, sheer, natural colored nylons."

Sport Clothes Tops

Ken Veselak thought sport togs worn with a covert or gabardine top coat had the nod on the men's fashion parade. Oh, yes, and concerning the styles sported by the fashionable Miss Co-ed, he added that he liked those "long full coats with the hood."

Well, there you have it. Gabardine slacks, sport coats and light top coats camouflaged with G.I. salvages are the leaders on the CSTC fashion parade. And the male outlook on the female attire goes something like this: Dark stockings and long dresses are taboo—unless—(well, you draw your own conclusions!).

Season's Greetings

Although the Christmas holidays have been highly commercialized, it has not been possible to obscure completely their great religious and spiritual significance with which we are all familiar. It is my hope and wish for all of you that you may enjoy that spiritual aspect of the holidays at your family fireside. There you can relax and enjoy a well earned rest from a busy daily schedule of classes and activities. I say well earned because it is my impression from the reports and comments of faculty members that there has been a more serious attitude toward your work this year and somewhat better application than usual.

So a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all of you.

Wm. C. Hansen

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Good Will Toward Men

As the year draws rapidly to a close, we pause momentarily amid the hurry and hustle of the modern era to reflect on the birth of a Babe born ages ago in a stable in Bethlehem. To Him we humbly bow our heads and with the throngs raise our voices in His praise.

As the saying goes, "In the big things we are as one; it is the little things with which we disagree." All

the world ceases its petty quarrels and arguments to spend one day of the last month of the year adoring the little Christ Child enthroned in a manger. From president to common laborer, we all agree, and as the Heavenly leagues sang over the stable that first Christmas night, we this season echo the ever beautiful "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

He Knows If You've Been Bad or Good So—

Once again the holly and mistletoe season is upon us. Could there still be a few students wandering the halls who don't know what their friends would like Santa to bring them? Perhaps a few broad hints would be in order.

Girls—don't you know what that fella of yours would like to receive?

Guys—don't you know what that special of yours would like to have shoved in her stocking? (When it's hanging by the fireplace, of course.)

If not, you'd better ask each other, because you won't find out in this column.

Still, we persuaded a few people to confide their Christmas wishes to us. Santa.... are you listening?

First on the list is Jerry Czarneski. Jerry would like assurance of passing marks for the semester. A simple request, Santa, and possibly not original with Jerry. How about parking those reindeer over on College avenue and having a little holiday chat with the faculty?

Ted Dowd and George Stevens wistfully wish for a Home Ec major to cook for them in their trailer. Any one can see they are both starving to death, even with seven varieties of baked beans in the cupboard.

Mike Fortune says, quote, "What do I want for Christmas.... what a question! With that family of mine I am Santa Claus!"

Mr. Wiewel would like a new fly rod and several dozen flies, also an Irish Setter pup, while Dr. Lyness wants a new Oldsmobile, no less.

The Pointer staff would really appreciate a new Kaiser. You can get one by Christmas, Santa, if you trade in a couple of reindeer right now.

But.... whether the staff gets Kris Kringle to kick in with a new car or not, all of us.... from our noble editor, down to the lowly copy-boy.... wish all of you.... a very Merry Christmas.

And here's a parting thought to the boys.... Watch out for those gals that wear mistletoe in their hair!!

The Staff of the
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Wishes Everyone
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

NOTICE

Because of the Christmas holidays there will be no issue of the Pointer until January 15, 1948. That issue will be the last one of the First Semester since final exams begin the week of January 18.

Knit One, Purl Two
Latest Campus Fashion

"I count each stitch as I purl and knit", could well be the theme song of our CSTC co-eds. Most of the gals are busy whipping (or ripping) up some fancy socks, scarves or mittens.

But mention knitting to Dorothy Davidson and a few others and you'll hear something like this, "Knitting, huh, no! We serve pretzels with our beer!"

However, Saturdays find Marj Schrader, Ellen Stippich and Hildegarde Kuse measuring the checked scarfs they're making to find out just how much longer they must be.

Happy Kromroy says, "This is a big yarn—but I'm knitting socks and mittens." Unquote!

Julie Dean and Dauhna Goetsch have changed from socks to mittens while Marty Stock made some little white mittens for her niece. That's nothing — Joyce Kruger has one pink socker to her credit! "For the Home Ec sale," she explained. Question of the week, "Who bought um?"

Gerry Roberts finished a navy blue sweater for herself. On hearing this Jean Zahner laughingly said, "Bus Dryfoose will probably wear the kelly green one I'm making more than I will."

Lois Putnam says the mittens she's making are to keep her hands warm — something has to! Gm Evers thinks her red socks would be big enough to check wind directions at the air port—

For anyone interested, Marcia Dable and Katie O'Connor are knitting! That's all, folks—just knitting.

If you don't believe that the gals have been busy get a gander at the socks Marne Guth, Priscilla Sullivan and Anne Hutzicker have been knitting for Jim Richards, Bob Haight, Dick Parsons, Dick Harris and Ellis Gault.

Then there's these boys who are rather domestic too. Did you know that Rolly Sachow hooks rugs? Just ask him where he got the rugs for his trailer.

OVER
A COKE

We do our best—

"Editing a newspaper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes, people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't, we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they say we don't give them enough selections, they say we are too lazy to write. If we remain at the office, we ought to be out looking for news items. If we go out, then we are not attending to business."

Ain't It the Truth!

A psychology student was hurriedly scanning page after page of print in his text a few minutes before a test. A helpful buddy said, "It's too late to cram now." "Who's cramming?" was the reply. "I've never read it before!"

Lost and found—

While cleaning up the Nelson Hall dining room after the formal dinner Monday night, the waitresses found a corset stay under one of the tables. The article is now in the possession of the Pointer business manager. Person losing stay can have same by identifying.

Quote—A Teacher!

A major example of will power is the man who can eat one salted peanut.

Who says we can't learn Biology?

Written on the front blackboard of Doc Pierson's biology 103 classroom was a new type of fungi, apparently discovered by a CSTC student—not basidiomycetes or schizomycetes, but — kismomycetes. Doc quickly erased it, turned around and grinned with the best (?) of us.

Chem. Hangover—

There's the standing joke about blowing up the Chem. lab. Now a new twist has been added. The other day in an organic chemistry class a student had to drink his experiment. Up to this time nothing had occurred to prove the experiment dangerous, but on this occasion—you've probably guessed it by now—the young chemist took the strong draught and slumped to the floor. The student was revived, and consequently the experiment is being replaced.

Thanks from the Pointer—

To Peter J. Michelsen for his Christmas candy.

To the Girls' Glee club for the ice cream and cookies.

To the editor and business manager for their generous offerings in the refreshment line.

And to all those who have done their bit to keep the Pointer staff from starving on Monday nights.

"Roses are red

Bare trees are sad

This is the end—

Boy, am I glad!"

And so a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Home Economics Club

Tall red and gold candles on either end of the mantel and a gaily lighted Christmas tree formed the background for the Home Economics club Christmas party at Sims Cottage last Friday evening, December 12. Bunco and cooty provided the entertainment with Elaine Becker and Margaret Dineen as prize winners. Refreshments of ice cream cake roll and coffee followed group carol singing to conclude the evening.

Joyce Kruger was general chairman of the party and with her were Elaine Becker, Pat Thorpe, Pat Lavers and Ina Wood.

Radio Work Shop

The Radio Workshop will suspend operations over the Christmas holiday to resume activities Monday,



January 5, 1948. To start the New Year right, the "Our College" program, with Margaret Guth and Frank Kostuck, will feature an appropriate introduction.

It will require little imaginative effort to visualize the cold, snowy Alaska portrayed on the "Our Book Corner" program Tuesday, January 6. Creemore's "Lokoshi", the story of an Alaskan Eskimo, will be related by Elizabeth Allen.

Wednesday, January 7, finds the Radio Workshop Players with producer John Kowaleki presenting the play "Zelda".

To conclude the first week of broadcasts in the New Year, the Radio Workshop presents the College Round Table on Thursday, January 8, and the Music Album on Friday, January 9.

With the aid of the new public address system, Christmas carols are being broadcast by the Workshop throughout the building Monday through Friday of this week from 1 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Newman Club

Members of Newman club entered a transformed St. Stephen's school gym on Thursday, December 11, for their annual Christmas party. A star studded sky overlooked the Nativity scene, while in one corner stood a beautifully trimmed and lighted Christmas tree.

Following a short meeting, Rev. John Trant led a discussion which was on the first phrase of the Apostle's Creed and carried into many subjects of interest to the group.

Christmas caroling opened the evening program. Several games were played, with songs by Amella Kage and Leone Kluck concluding the program until after lunch when social dancing was held. Sandwiches, Christmas cookies and coffee composed the lunch which was served by Lois Mouch, Marilyn McCabe, Leore Marchel and Jim Grassl.

Members on the decorations committee were: Connor Dineen, Walter Cacic, Marceline Goodnature, Mary Grant and Leone Kluck. In charge of entertainment were Clarence Kluck, Dick Abb, Pat Lasseck and Jacquelin Groenert.

Christmas Cheer

Those who accepted the invitation of the jolly Santa on the door of the Student Lounge last Thursday afternoon were treated to a brief and beautiful program, traditionally known as "Christmas Cheer", sponsored by the Women's Athletic association.

The mellow glow of candles and balsam branches gave a Christmas atmosphere to the lounge as did the brightly lighted Christmas tree in the corner.

Hostesses Carol Mews, Mary Connor, Betty Gilbertson and Caro Kreger served hot spiced cider and Christmas cookies to a large group of students.

Throughout the afternoon the following CSTC singers presented vocal selections: Frank Kostuck, Esther Davidson, a trio composed of Doris Ockerlander, Carman Lane and Mr. Kostuck, and a duet composed of Julie Dean and Donald Douglas. Grace Peterson and Mr. Lane accompanied the singers. In-

A Joyous Christmas

terspersed with the student renditions were recordings of Christmas carols.

The WAA and its adviser, Miss Orisa Lanan, are to be complimented for following through so beautifully with one of CSTC's finest traditions.

Aiding the WAA in its sponsorship of the "Christmas Cheer" was the faculty social committee, which allocated Student Activity funds for the affair.

the owner's name on it. It evidently belonged to the first president of the college—President Pray.

There was also a newspaper, the Evening Wisconsin from Milwaukee dated March, 1901.

Excerpts from the paper which are of interest follow:

Advertisement for Wesson Cooking Oil included a picture of a pig in mud saying—"I wallow in a stagnant filthy pool that snakes and frogs have left."

Can of Wesson Oil—"I go further than lard or butter and am pure and clean."

Good overcoats are advertised as being \$10 and \$12.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey—"for consumption, chills and coughs. A tablespoonful in glass of water three times daily. Accept no substitutes."

CSTC Museum Intimate Part of School's History

(Late in the afternoon one day last week, after almost everyone had left school, a Pointer reporter slowly made her way up the squeaking, narrow stairs to CSTC's attic. As she walked down the barren halls, her footsteps resounded — and she was just about to give up her assignment. Finally, however, she reached her destination.... Creeping quietly past the cases of wise looking fowls in the rural assembly, she went to the office of Miss May Roach and asked her a little about the past history of this place.)

At one time the entire third floor was just an attic, said Miss Roach. The west end was made into a small museum by Professor Garry Culver, a scientist who belonged to the original faculty. The cases of birds, rocks, and historical papers were not against the walls as they are now but jutted out, running cross-wise into the room so that people could walk around them and see the displays from both sides. This room was always open and therefore it was a good place to come when the students felt like visiting with each other. The chairs in the corners were always filled with people studying nature. At any rate, it was quite a secluded place.

Room Partitioned Off

After awhile the enrollment got larger and the large room was partitioned off for classrooms. The rural division was moved upstairs by Oscar W. Neale from the end which now is comprised of the biology laboratories. He wanted a consolidated division where he could find everything and everyone without being obliged to search all over the school. The cases were moved into any place that had room for them, and now they are scattered all over third floor.

The physics and chemistry labs were up in this end—now they are in a place where they are safer and the

odors less offensive. Miss Roach's office was the Pointer office until the latter was moved down on first floor.

If Only Birds Could Talk

If those assorted birds could tell what they have seen in all the years they have watched students! All the meetings, the tests and crib notes, the faculty and student romances that have been carried on before those cases — (maybe it's a good thing that they can't speak).

The cases have been redone several times in the years past but need attention. They should be cleaned and arranged by someone who has technical knowledge so that they could be of more practical use to students.

Now, they are dirty and the historical papers are so covered with dust that they can hardly be read. The labels are all off so that students wouldn't know what they were looking at, when and if they did see it. This reporter looked down into one case and saw a portion of bone of the skull of a mastodon and next to it a trinket of the Winnebago Indians made in 1875. There is no organization.

Just Call It Junk

In the drawers under the cases was a wealth of accumulated junk. It was also very dirty. There was a class project of drawings of blueprints for the school with each wing as it had been added. Blueprints of floorplans of Whitewater, Oshkosh, and Milwaukee Normals were also stored here. There were several unsigned diplomas from the time that Frank Ross was president of the Board of Regents and S.S. Rockwood was secretary—50 years ago. There were blank checkbooks, and receipt stubs from 1897 for people who worked here. One stub was for payment of a load of wood to heat the building in 1899. A bundle of blue and white crepe was wrapped with

De Long and River Falls Clip Locals

The River Falls Falcons, one of the strongest small college teams in the nation, triumphed over the Central State Cagers, 62-51 in a non-conference game, Saturday, December 13 at River Falls.

The Pointers had a five point lead 26-21 at the half and maintained the upper hand until the last 10 minutes of the second half when the Falcons tied the score and pulled away for a hard-earned victory. The Pointers were successful during the first half in checking Nate De Long, River Falls scoring ace, and in keeping his points down to 8.

The Central State Pointers won their first game from an inter-collegiate opponent, Tuesday night when they defeated La Crosse State Teachers, 44-38, in a non-conference game played at P. J. Jacobs High School gym.

The Pointers led throughout the game, holding their opponents to 10 points in the first half. The La Crosse men came back strong in the second half but couldn't overcome the Pointer's lead.

During the last half with both Haidvogel and Ludwig out on fouls the Pointers lacked the tall-boys to check the De Long artistry and he ran up a total of 28 points on 10 baskets and 8 free throws.

Haidvogel and Curry led the local quintet with 12 points apiece.

	FG	FT	PF
CSTC			
Haidvogel-F	2	8	5
Curry-F	5	2	5
Ludwig-C	3	1	5
Hartman-G	3	3	4
Flugaur-G	0	1	5
Meshek-G	0	0	1
Kulick-G	2	0	1
Karner-C	0	0	1
Lund-F	0	0	5
Nesle-F	0	2	0
Carpenter-C	0	1	3
Green-F	1	1	2
	16	19	37

	FG	FT	PF
RFSTC			
Benson-F	3	4	5
Lindholm-F	1	3	1
De Long-C	10	8	4
Henneman-G	0	0	4
Gibbs-G	1	2	3
Most-F	3	3	2
Tossen-F	1	1	3
Healy-C	0	1	0
Deiso-G	0	1	1
Miles-G	0	1	0
	20	22	25

The Fifth Quarter

The college quintet lost its second game of the season Saturday night in a rough and tumble game at River Falls. The Falcons defeated the Pointers 62-51. The score should have been in Point's favor, because CSTC lost the game on fouls. In amassing 37 fouls, they forced out of the game four members of the first team. Put out via the foul route were Haidvogel, Curry, Flugaur and Ludwig. With the Point scoring punch gone, River Falls managed to forge their victory. The Pointers, however, looked greatly improved since the Eau Claire defeat.

Our Teachers College League is really coming up in the state basketball circles. On Dec. 5, the game between Milwaukee State Teachers college and Concordia college of Milwaukee was "televised" over the new WTMJ television apparatus. Milwaukee State satisfied its followers with a 77-46 victory.

After the Christmas vacation on January 9, the college basketball team plays a return game with River Falls at the P. J. Jacobs High school. The team support has been only fair at the two home games thus far, so really make an effort to be at this game. A winning team is a team that has backing. Maybe the small crowds at home games are due to the fact that the teachers always spring tests the next day.

Rumors are flying around Coach George Berg's office about a football trip to Kansas next year. (Unofficial.) Sources have it that arrangements are being made for a game with a teacher's college there. If so, look for rugged practices next fall, as the fellows try to make the traveling squad.

The January 9 home game should be particularly interesting in the fact that the River Falls team boasts a stellar center in Nate De Long. De Long scored 28 points against CSTC the other night. Last year De Long made all the sport pages in the country by scoring close to 50 points in the District AAU tournament. The people of his home town have a special "Nate De Long Day" in his behalf. No one should miss the chance of seeing him in action.

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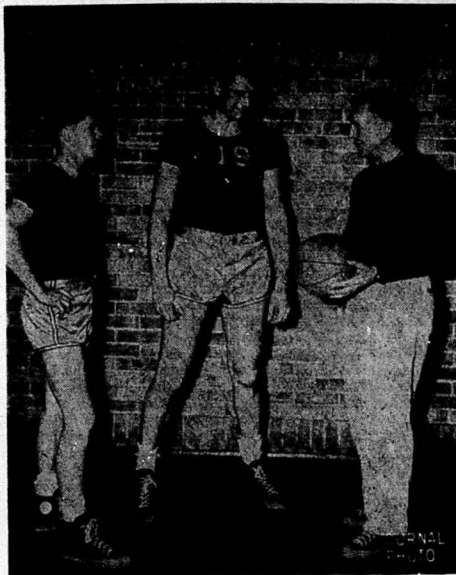
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and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Receiving instructions from Coach Hale F. Quandt at a practice session are two of CSTC's star players, towering Center Joe Haidvogel and Forward Tom Curry. (Courtesy of Stevens Point Daily Journal)

Grover-Nauta Back In First Place Tie

	W	L	Ave
Continental Clothing	26	10	785
Grover-Nauta Inc.	26	10	748
Phi Sigs	21	15	743
Lytic Theatre	17	19	735
Chi Delts	15	21	756
Hannon-Bach	15	21	724
Brunswick	13	23	708
Faculty	11	25	681

Grover-Nauta moved back into a tie for first place in the college bowling league when they took three games from Brunswick. In the meantime the Continental team dropped one of their three games to the Chi Delts and were relegated to a tie for the top spot.

The Phi Sigs strengthened their hold on third place as they won two of three from the Hannon-Bach team.

The Faculty dropped deeper in the cellar as they lost two of the three games to Lyric Theatre.

The Continental team rolled a very high series, 2452. The Chi Delts and Grover Nauta tied for second honors with 2256 series, nearly 200 pins less than the rampaging Continentals.

Continental also rolled the two highest games of the evening, a 903 game and an 830 game. Chi Delts hit the other high games of 801 and 788.

Prihoda hit the high series and game of the evening, a 590 series and 225 single game. Sliva rolled a 588 series and 224 singles, Mellin a 525 series and 214 singles game for the highest scores of the evening.

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Stout and River Falls First for CSTC in '48

The Pointers will resume play after the Christmas vacation on January 6, when they are host to Stout Institute, and then on January 9 they will meet River Falls in a return game here at Stevens Point.

This will be the first meeting between the Pointers and Stout this season. Stout, also, has a host of lettermen back from last year's squad and will really make it tough for the local quintet.

The Pointers will be out for revenge of that defeat at River Falls last week and this game should be a thriller.

The Stevens Point team held River Falls in check throughout the first half, but in the second half, the Falcons, paced by De Long, went on to win the game.

For the River Falls game in January, Coach Quandt is working with his boys to stop the sharpshooting De Long and also to stop fouling. The Pointers have really racked up a huge number of fouls in their games to date and will have to curb them in order to prevent serious loss to the team.

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Independent League			
	W	L	Pct.
Rockets	2	0	1.000
Whiz Kids	2	0	1.000
Conservationists	1	0	1.000
Raiders	1	0	1.000
Stags	1	0	1.000
Cardinals	1	1	.500
Hopefuls	1	1	.500
Six Footers	1	1	.500
Bearcats	0	1	.000
Pee Wees	0	2	.000
Phi Sigs	0	2	.000
V-5's	0	2	.000

Results last week:

Cardinals 34, V-5's 27; Whiz Kids 33, Six Footers 31; Rockets 56, Hopefuls 47; Stags 44, Pee Wees 43; Raiders 59, Phi Sigs 23; Conservationists 56, Bearcats 30.

Pointers League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
5	2	0	1.000
6	2	0	1.000
7	2	0	1.000
4	1	1	.500
8	1	1	.500
1	0	2	.000
2	0	2	.000
3	0	2	.000

Results last week:

Team 7-42, Team 1-39; Team 6-30, Team 8-20; Team 5-48, Team 2-44; Team 4-49, Team 3-31.

Independent League

In the closest game of the week, the Stags opened their season by gaining a very close decision from the Pee Wees, 44-43. The Stags froze the ball successfully in the late seconds of the game to win the contest.

Other games saw the Conservationists, with Lanigan pumping in 29 points, beating the Bearcats, 56-30; the Rockets handing the Hopefuls their defeat, 56-47; the Raiders, paced by Ray and Wally Szymanski, routing the Phi Sigs, 59-23; the Whiz Kids winning from the Six Footers, 33-31 and the Cardinals whipping the V-5's, 34-27.

The top scorers of the league are:

Name	Team	Games	Points
Hoefi	Whiz Kids	2	36
McTrusty	Hopefuls	2	33
Lanigan	Conservationists	2	29
McCarthy	Rockets	2	25
Smith	Six Footers	2	25

Three teams remained undefeated in the Pointers League at the end of two weeks of play. The games this week saw Team 7 outscore Team 1, 44-39; Team 6 win from Team 8, 30-20; Team 5 decision Team 2, 48-41 and Team 4 route Team 3, 49-31.

The top five scorers in the league are:

Name	Team	Games	Points
Mulvihill	5	2	31
Emmerich	2	2	29
Plankuch	6	2	29
McTrusty	5	2	28
Jacobowski	4	2	25

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Miss Van Arsdale Tells Of A Weekend In Germany

The following interesting account of a weekend in a German village was received recently from Miss Gladys Van Arsdale of Munich, Germany.

Miss Van Arsdale, third grade supervisor at the Training school, is now on leave of absence and is a specialist in elementary education for the German schools in the American zone, with headquarters at Munich.

My Weekend In A German Village
Many times had my friends, the Eschenlohrs, invited me to visit with them in Harburg. At long last the time was actually here when I was going.

I had sent word that I'd go from Munich thru Augsburg, where Elizabeth Eschenlohr would join me for the further journey to Harburg. At nine thirty in the morning, the driver came to take me to the Bahnhof. After picking up my box lunches at the Mess Hall—one does not visit a German family now without taking food—we started out more than an hour before train departure. A short stop at the American Express to cash a travelers check plus three "check stops" by M.P.'s put us at the station about half an hour before scheduled departure. Because my bag was heavy with extra food, cans, glasses, etc, I was glad to have the redcap take it and me to the train.

Unless one has seen it with his own eyes, he could not possibly imagine a Deutsche Personenzug—local train, to you. The cars are literally

running over with people, carrying everything but the proverbial "kitchen sink". Not only are the cars full, but the space between the cars is jammed with people.

My first thought was "Well, I'll not be going to Harburg this time, either". But I did not know my Gepäckträger. He led me the full length of the train, not once hesitating, until we came to the open baggage car. Here he requested space for me, and was told to go on to the next car to the official's compartment. On we went and there we were told there was no space. Not daunted the porter insisted someone had said to come here. (All this in German, of course). The answer to the question "Wer sagte das?" (Who said so?) must have been the right one, for suddenly I found myself entering the sanctum. Ascending a few steps, I was seated in absolute privacy in a box seat—Queen of the Baggage Car!

Mr. Eschenlohr met us at the train and with bag and baggage the four of us trudged along the path up the hill to a large white house with green shutters, formerly the home of



Mrs. Eschenlohr's parents and their three daughters. Now Mr. Eschenlohr is allowed two small rooms upstairs and one large one downstairs, the latter only because it belongs to one of the three daughters, now an American citizen. The rest of the house is filled, 16 people in all—war refugees assigned to that abode—really 17 if the new eight-day old baby were counted.

Elizabeth Eschenlohr is the first teacher from Germany to go to America since the war. She is a teacher in Augsburg who was offered the position in Brown University,

Providence, R. I., to teach conversational German part time and to study part time. She first came to us last year in Augsburg in April with her letters from America offering her this opportunity. We teachers in the American school in Augsburg were glad to give what help we could to a German teacher friend. It has taken many people working both here and at home to get this teacher out of Germany for the United States. At last she has her exit permit and visa, but is held up now by the American Airlines strike. She may be going any time. (Later—Elizabeth left November 2 by plane from Frankfurt for New York.)

Irene Eschenlohr came on the early morning train Sunday, and after breakfast, she and I started out to "do the village". First, we must climb to the castle, of course, on the highest spot and overlooking the village and the surrounding countryside. The views were superb, but my knees, from going up and down hundreds of steps, groaned and cried. Down through the village we went and across the bridge which is proudly shown as "our own handwork". This bridge, as were all bridges, was blown up by the Germans as they retreated from the Americans. It was not a bridge used for vehicles and so would not be replaced by any government. But since it was really needed by the village people they rebuilt it, each person — man, woman, and child,

giving so many hours of work. Is it any wonder those villagers are proud of it?

We arrived back home in time for the noon meal after which we basked in the warm sun in the garden. After a lazy afternoon and tea we all went down to the station with our bags and packs, six of us to return to

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Augsburg. The villagers were there en masse to wave goodbye to those who had spent the weekend in the country.

Of course the train was crowded going back, with people and their packs containing everything imaginable, food from the country to supplement meager rations.

In Augsburg, Irene put me (literally) on another train, where I rode in complete darkness to Munich, weary, but richer in new experiences and understandings.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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CONCERT

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Christmas story. Miss Koss and the Girls' Glee club sang the familiar "Cantique de Noel" and Miss Simonson sang "Slumber, Jesus, Slumber," without accompaniment. Following this, the three kings entered one by one, bringing their gifts to the Christ Child, as a quartet from the Men's Glee club sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are". Tom Koss, Charles Bart, Frank Kostuck and Carl Strassburg composed the quartet. As the curtains were drawn up on the manger scene, the Girls' Glee club softly sang "Ave Maria."

Mixed Chorus Closes Concert

The concert closed with a group of songs by the Mixed chorus and the orchestra. The vocal soloists were Esther Davidson in "I Wonder As I Wander" and Marianne Simonson in "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth". As the audience left the auditorium, everyone joined in singing a number of well-known Christmas carols.

Colorful stained-glass windows painted by students in Miss Edna Carlsen's art classes served as a background on the stage, and lighted Christmas trees arranged in groups at the front of the auditorium served to enhance the Christmas atmosphere. Stage and auditorium lighting effects were under the direction of Robert S. Lewis and a group of students.

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