Merry Christmas

from the Pointer Staff
Christmas or $mas?

Just as a noted educator once said that, "History is resolving itself to a race between education and catastrophe," so also is Christmas resolving itself to a race — a race between Christmas spirit and commercialism. How education is doing in the first mentioned race but little is evident until the end of the year. Christmas has almost wiped out Thanksgiving and at the rate some of the merchands are advertising they will still be doing it another time for a "Before Christmas sale."

This overwhelming commercialism is all the more reason why we enjoy a CSC Christmas where commercialism doesn't rear its ugly head. If the spirit of Christmas doesn't exist here it doesn't exist anywhere. On this principle have you ever felt better, taken your Christmas concert. There was no Pete Sharkey and his Chicago seven playing "Jingle Bells" under the auspices of the Primary Council. With the assistance of many other school organizations, this festivities enterprise aimed at bringing a little bit of Christmas to some youngsters that otherwise would have just another day.

We would continue with such projects as the All School Carol program sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and the Senior play. Many other signs that Christmas here at CSC is still CHRISTMAS, not just business.

As editorial hats off to the students of Central State for proving that ped - commercialism is still just so much "humbug."

FAMILIES

MARY ANN SMITH

If you look in the Central State Dictionary, under music, you will find Mary Ann Smith. She is associated with the Colonel. She sang her first solo — "A Rita Carlotta" — and since then she has been associated with the Colonel. She has appeared on radio and has been featured in many concerts, here and elsewhere. One concert she says she will never forget was when she was thirteen, here, when she forgot a line, stopped, replied to the Colonel, "Why, Colonel, I'm only a child!" He explained to him that it was decorative and that when he sang the next scene that afternoon it would all come out right. Thus it has been, and, hopefully, thus it always will be.

When quizzes are over we feel that Christ is beginning to doubt this cheaper by the jet brand of Christianity. We don't know how education is doing in the first mentioned race but it certainly is evident how commercialism is still just so much "humbug." The classroom aspect of Betty's life was given to her by her record proved so favorable it was "First I was trained as an assistant to her. "First I was trained as an assistant to her. You may ask why, but instructors forgive mistakes when I was 18, and they'd consider me the nicest kind of teacher."

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Her own opinion concerning his family life was described by Betty as "First I was trained as an assistant to her. You may ask why, but instructors forgive mistakes when I was 18, and they'd consider me the nicest kind of teacher."

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"It all came about when I graduated from high school — and couldn't get a job, said, 'I'm Mrs. Behl's little girl Betty, er, uh. Pete Behl reporting, sir. That was the beginning of the "Once upon a time..." phase of Betty Behl's life.'"

"Just because I had always been the youngest in my class, I didn't want to go on to college still, I had added on a few years, but things were still the same. I didn't get a job everyone said to come back after the vacation."

"So the idea I had in the back of my mind formulated, and with the consent of my parents, I enlisted in the WAF's. I will never be sorry, for it was a wonderful experience."

"I met, people from every country and all sorts of the GI Bill on this campus, she has had a half a vacation. The men's lounge in our basement will receive its promised place among the other colleges besides the Pointer and the campus newspaper."

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Ex-soldier, Artist, Cartoonist, That's CSC's Former Sgt. Betty Behl

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Dear Pauline Isaacson,

We are pleased to announce that on May 9, 10, and 11, the Players will return here to CSC again, doing three of these five plays: "Pygmalion," "Devil's Disciple," "Ju­
ly," "The Far-Off Hills." These plays were selected by the committee composed of only four very tight­

between the three of us. The identity of these four will not be disclosed until after the first act. Each member of you must not discuss your reading with anyone else. (Re­

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The POINTER

Our Reporter Makes Wordy Voyage With Apologies To Jonathan Swift

By Dave Behrendt

As I sat down to write this beautiful new copy of the 1954-55 Student Directory, I was very busy and my mind wandered. Soon I had fallen asleep, but the countless names I had been looking at continued to march through my head and I was soon off on a directory journey, you might call it — GLOVER’S Travels.

The day before I was to set sail I took a BUS down to the harbor to CHECK my boat. The DIVER I had long KNIGHT. FRIDAY dawned NICE BERG. The boat sunk and I all RUSTAD. I kid you not!"

Mr. Watson retired in February, 1913, as a geophysical assistant. He came to the old Stevens Point Normal in September, 1913, as a geography instructor, and the number of his retirement was director of the Upper Peninsula, intermediate grades and junior high school division at the college.

Students and faculty extend sincerest wishes to Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Virginia Kornak, their daughter.

"Yes! I know that GLOVER'S Travels."

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December 29, the Pointers basketball players host the Lincoln University team from Jefferson City, Missouri. Lincoln university is an all-black educational school that is well known throughout the Midwest for its athletic prowess.

Very little advance information is available about their 1954-55 squad, but just to quote Coach Hall Quandt "They'll be plenty tough."

There are a few benchmen on the team that are reportedly around 6'8" tall and well over the 200-pound mark.

This will be the first meeting of the two teams in the history of the schools and should provide an exciting and entertaining evening.

The game should be especially interesting to Dr. Frank W. Crow, who was an exchange professor at Lincoln university during the summer of 1953. The Lincoln team will also play at Eau Claire and Wisconsin that week.

WSC Matmen Down Ripon, 

Gain Decisive Victory

The WC matmen opened up the season with a 24-8 victory over Ripon, Saturday, Dec. 11, in the college gymnasium.

Steven Point gained 10 points by default, so there were four exhibition matches before the actual match began.

The exhibition matches were split with both teams taking two. Dave Hurbut, Stevens Point heavyweight, won by forfeit, and pinned Paul Jenness in two minutes and 15 seconds. Scott Guldon, Ripton, was pinned in the exhibition match in the 177 pound class. John Gottschall and Rod Johnson both lost their exhibitions by pins.

One of the better matches of the afternoon was the draw between Pointer Don Smith and Bill Ihssen at 137 pounds. Ken Hurbut and George Wier gained decisions for Stevens Point while Carl presented Judy Merkle with a handsome new automobile.

The banquet was then brought to a close by "Preacher" Jack Crook.