Rev. Haehlen Will Present Main Address at CSC Commencement

First Congregational church in Eau Claire will be the speaker at the annual commencement exercises to be held in the college auditorium on Friday, June 6 at.10 a.m. The title of his address will be "You Can't Please Everybody."

To open the program, the college band, directed by Peter J. Michelsen, will play "Coronation March" by Johann Svendsen. The invocation will be given by Rev. Edward C. Lewis, pastor of the Church of the intercession in Stevens Point. Joan Congregational church in Eau

Lewis, pastor of the control of the

dress, the college band directed by Peter J. Michelsen, will offer "Slav-onic Rhapsody No. 2" by Carl

Friedemann. President William C. Hansen will present the diplomas and degrees to the 107 candidates, each candidate being presented by the director of his division. Those in the Rural and he Intermediate and Upper Elementary Divisions will be presented by Dr. Quincy Doudna; those in Primary Education, by Miss Susan Colman; those in the College of Letters and Science, by Dr. Warren G. Jenkins; and those in the Secondary Division, by Raymond M. Rightsell. After the awards have been made, the "Alma Mater" will be sung by

the audience. Reverend Lewis will resent the benediction, and the col-ege band will close the program with

ege band will close the program with he recessional march, "Freedom king" by Robert Stolz. Students who will receive the achelor of Education Degree in In-ermediate and Upper Elementary Education include Irene Beawer, Col-Walter Brunsman, Berlin: Hugo

nstructors for Summer ession Are Announced

Dr. Quincy Doudna, director of the er session, has announced that ummer session, has announced that number of additional instructors fill be on the staff for this year's ummer term. Two positions, one in eography and the other in child sychology, still remain to be filled,

owever.

The teachers, all of whom have ught here during previous summer essions, are Ervin Marquardt, Wauu High school, who will teach Hisau riigh school, who win teach may pry 116; Miss Lulu Kellogg, princi-al, County Normal school, Wau-oma, Education 223; Mrs. Beatrice addant, Stevens Point, Kindergar-en and Kindergarten techniques; iss Emma Smith, supervising art eacher, Stevens Point Public schools, rt 211; and Robert Anderson, Ĉar-pll college, Geography 113 and 210. Frank W. Crow will be acting dean men in place of Dean Herbert R.

The committee for summer school semblies, headed by Robert S. Lew-has made known the varied and lanced program of talent that has en planned. The following are the semblies that will be presented: nil Lengyet, lecturer on world afin: Lengyet, jecturer on word at-irs; James Monesmith, film lecture Africa; The Balladeers, mixed artette; Etta Moten, Negro mezzoprano; Marie Fischer Wing, mono-tist; Nelson and Neale, duo piano.

si Beta Psi to **G**ive Court Dance

Psi Beta Psi sorority is giving ourt dance on Saturday, May 24, sile o'clock on the Nelson Hall nis court. Music for the informal nee will be furnished by Johnny eck and his seven-piece orchestra ying old-time and modern music. ission will be twenty-five cents.
re will be feature attractions and
eshments will be served. The
ee is being planned around the
ne, "The Big Top."

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mmittees are as follows: Pub, Beverly Ziebarth, chairman,
h Hofman, Dorothy Kuhnke,
ra Reineking, Mary Sazama;
rations, Mary Panke, chairman,
Ann Baumer, Dorothy Gerner,
in Lovdahl, Delores McLees,
o Thurston, Marjene Zastrow;
and programs, Helen Isberner,
man, Caryl Edmund, Marjorie
te, Arline Meister, Nancy Pautz,
yn Schilling; food, Bernadelle
Publisher Schilling; food, Bernadelle

Rev. Maurice L. Haehlen of the Carpenter, Clarence Dallman, Pat-Carpenter, Clarence Dallman, Patrick O'Brien, Leonard Ringstad, and Richard Turzenski, Stevens Point; David Case, Rhinelander; Iver Erickson, Kennan; LeRoy Heiser, Vesper; Howard Kumbier, Colby; Lolita Krell, Woodruff; Raymond Lecy, Wisconsin Rapids; Marvin Mayer and Norma Mayer, Junction City; Eugene Polzin and Gordon Sorensen, Plainfield; Beverly Tibbetts, Antigo; and Karl Zimmerman, Wausau. Karl Zimmerman, Wausau.

Primary Education, Rosemary Boote, Rhinelander; Letitia Brunner, Leopolis; Lois Buttke, Lois Mason, Phyllis Ravey, Elizabeth Ringstad, and Jean Robertson, Stevens Point; Mary Douville, Wausau; Lila Elmer,

Awards Assembly Honors Prominent Students of CSC

Delzell Hall Open House May Be Held on June 1

Sunday, June 1, is the tentative date set for the official open house at Delzell Hall, the new men's dorm

The social committee under the chairmanship of Frank W. Crow, is in charge of the affair and guides will be on hand to conduct the guests around the dorm. Refreshments will be served.

Many Different Awards Are Given

Central State college honored its outstanding students at an awards assembly held in the college auditorium on Monday atternoon. Several students received one or more awards at the annual affair.

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Major awards were given to the outstanding senior athlete, to the person with the highest scholastic record in the senior class, to the outstanding senior girl, male student leader in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, outstanding junior girl in Home Economics, outstanding student in mathematics, junior excelling in the field of science, two juniors excelling in the field of science, two juniors excelling in the field of science, two juniors and individual organization awards and basketball letter awards were also presented to top students.

Recipients of the ten major awards were Walter Brunsman, Berlin; Gretchen Holstein, Stevens Point; Mary Douville, Wausau; Gordon Fairbert, Pitsville; Eleanore Curtis, Poponette; Alvin Long, Sayner; Ray Sommers, Marshifeld; Bob Bostad, Stevens Point; Bill Spahlding, Clinton-wille, and Ransom Rhode, Coonto.

Walter Brunsman was named as

Walter Brunsman was named as Walter Brunsman was namea as Central State's outstanding senior athlete. His name will be engraved on the Joe K. Goodrich Memorial trophy, a trophy honoring a former CSC student killed in World War II. Coach Hale F. Quandt made the pre

sentation.

The Chi Delta Rho fraternity award for having the highest scholastic record in the senior class was presented to Gretchen Holstein by Alvin Long, fraternty president. The Alpha Kappa Rho award, giv-en to the outstanding senior girl, was

presented to Mary Douville by Bill Endle, president of the music frat-

Endle, president of the music frat-ernity.

Dick Turzenski, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon presented his frat-ernity's award to Gordon Fairbert as the outstanding male student leader in scholarship and extra-cur-ricular activities.

The \$100 Home Economics Schol-arship award given each year to the

arship award, given each year to the outstanding junior Home Economics student, was presented to Eleanor Curtis by President William C. Hansen on behalf of an anonymous don-

Dr. O. F. Nixon, head of the col-lege mathematics department, pre-sented the Joseph V. Collins \$25 award for achievement in the field of mathematics to Al Long. Dr. Col-lins, the man honored by this award, was head of CSC's mathematics de-partment for 43 years.

The Culver-Rogers memorial

The Culver-Rogers memorial award given to a junior excelling in the field of science was presented to Ray Sommers by Al Long, President of Sigma Zeta.

Bob Bostad received the Colonel

of Sigma Zeta.

Bob Bostad received the Colonel
Ferdinand Hirzy award as the outstanding athlete of the year. The
award was presented to him by Miss
(See AWARD ASSEMBLY, page 5)

CENTRAL STATE



Winners of the major awards at the annual Awards Day assembly, held in the college auditorium on Monday aft noon, are shown with some of the trophies that were presented during the program. The students are, front row, left right, Gretchen Holstein, Rainsom Rhode, Mary Douville and Eleanor Curtis, Back row, same order, Alvin Long, Gord Fairbert, Walter Brunsman, Robert Bostad, Willard Spahlding and Ray Sommers.

Mr. Lewis Named **Assistant Head of** Division by Doudna

Robert S. Lewis has been appoint-Robert S. Lewis has been appointed assistant director of the Division of Intermediate and Upper Elementary Education, it was announced this week by Dr. Quincy Doudna, director. Mr. Lewis will become adviser of the Round Table, the division organization, and will assist in advising students concerning their programs. programs.

With the increased number of stu-dents in the Intermediate and Upper Elementary Division, Dr. Doudna believed it advisable to have someone assist in these matters, particularly so that the students could receive more time from their adviser in help-ing to plan their programs. Mr. Lewis will establish conference hours in the north office of the suite of radio studios and offices.

There will be no change in the procedure of being admitted to the division. Students should secure an application blank from Dr. Doudna's office and should have a planning sheet made showing how courses already taken can be applied. They will then confer with Mr. Lewis regard-ing future programs, Dr. Doudna stated.

san, carries, and seek and see Dr. Doudna urges freshmen and sophomores who are not yet in a di-vision to consider the advantages of

Annual Baccalaureate Scheduled for June 4

The Baccalaureate service of the 1952 commencement week will be held on Wednesday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The program will open with the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar, played by the college band. The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Ed-win Vornholt of the Peace Evan-gelical church. Senior members of the Girls' Glee club, directed by Mary Douville, will sing "High Upon a Hilltop" by Glad Robinson Youse.

Reverend Bertram L. Davies of Frame Memorial Presbyterian church will give the baccalaureate address.

After his address, the entire audi ence will join in the singing of "God of Our Fathers" by G. W. Warren. The Recessional, "Grand March," by Ernest Schmidt, will be played by the college band.

After the program, the service committee of the Faculty Wives club are planning a reception for the seniors, to be held at Delzell Hall: Mrs. Raymond E. Gotham is chairman of the service committee.

Attention, Girls!

There are lists on Mrs. Pfiff-r's bulletin board, the WSGA ner's bulletin board, the WSGA Board and the Nelson Hall Board to sign up for little sisters for next fall. Please sign up immedi-ately, if you are interested!

Misses Isaacson and Van Arsdale to Spend Vacation in Europe

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, third grade supervisor at the Training school and Miss Pauline Isaacson, speech and history instructor at the college, have made plans for a trip to Europe this summer. They will leave by plane at the end of summer school and plan to return the first week of September.

Two weeks of their vacation will spent in England, Scotland and

Alumni Day Activities Include Banquet, Concert

Thursday, June 5, has been designated as Alumni Day here on designated as Alumni Day nere on the Central State campus. The activi-ties of the day will include an asso-ciation meeting, a buffet supper and the President's Concert, given by the college band

college band.

Activities will open at 1:30 p.m. when the annual meeting of the CSC Alumni Association is held in the Delzell Hall lounge, with Warren B. Blodgett, president, presiding.

At 6 p.m. alumni and faculty will go to Hotel Whiting for a buffet supper. A short program, planned by Miss Allce Gordon and her committee will follow the supper.

week of September.

Two weeks of their vacation will be spent in England, Scotland and Ireland. They also plan to visit Germany, France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Belgium. While in the British Isles, they plan to see performances of the Gate Players in Loudin and the Old Vic company in London.

Miss Van Arsdale has previously been in Europe, where from 1946 to 1948 she acted as an education consultant in Germany. While in Germany she plans to visit German and American friends with whom she worked. The trip is Miss Isaacson's first.

While in Germany Miss Van Arsdale and Miss Isaacson also have an invitation from Walter Treiber, a German, leacher who has recently been in Stevens Point, to visit his school near Stuttgart.

Reiner Rodenhauser, a German exchange student who now resides near Munich, has also extended a cordial invitation to them to visit at his home.

Editors, Too, Pass On!

Again we find ourselves near the end of another school year and of our term as Pointer editor. The past year had its trials and tribulations. but the satisfaction of seeing an issue appear on those Thursday mornings more than counteracted any hardships. We only hope that the Pointer this year has rendered service to the college, for that we believe to be

its main objective.

As we begin the unhappy task of vacating that nice big desk and easy chair in the Pointer office, we would like to extend our warmest thanks to the staff members who have certainly made our job easier, and to the advisers, Miss Glennon and Mr. Lewis, for their inestimable help.

A thank you goes, too, to President Hansen for his unfailing cooperation and to Mrs. Pfiffner and Mrs. Specht for their timely tips on stories

tion and to are a first that failed to come to our notice.

We also want to acknowledge the assistance of the Stevens Point Dally Journal, whom we thank for many of the pictures we have printed during

ear.

There are no worries in our mind about the fate of the Pointer next year, for Dave Ross has demonstrated well his capabilities for handling the job. We offer him our congratulations and wish him the best of luck.

Questionnaire Replies Revealing

The following is a sampling of the comments made by freshman women in a personality test given recently by Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner.

women in a personanty test section of the first being. "What criticisms do you have of Central State as a college?" These are some of the answers: "The idea of having to get excuses for missing a are some of the answers: "The idea of having to generate the class disturbs me. Perhaps for freshmen this is a good idea, but in the last three years it should be up to the option of the student."

"I think the field of teaching is being stressed too much to the students who are in liberal arts."

"I think that more emphasis could be placed on cultural activities and

"I think that more emphasis could be placed on cultural activities and the finer things in life, such as more music programs, and lectures, etc.,"

"There is only one thing that I would like to see better developed at Central State. That is the school spirit which seems not as active as it should be. I miss the interest that was a part of life in high school over the different games played — won or lost."

In answer to the other question, "What have you liked best about Central State?" the friendliness of both the students and the faculty was cited in nearly every case. Here are some of the answers:

"I like the way the teachers are friendly and helpful. The students

cited in nearly every case. Here are some of the answers:

"I like the way the teachers are friendly and helpful. The students are also very friendly and helpful. I like the library. They have a lot of reference books that are very useful in every subject."

"The 'homey' atmosphere is always present. The teachers and fellow students are nice to get along with. They are very co-operative in sitting in on extra committees, etc., for those who work after classes."

"One thing which has impressed me is the friendliness of both the faculty and students. This has helped to make college more enjoyable."

"Very definitely, the friendliness."

FAMILIAR FACES

This week's familiar face insists that his only claim to fame is the fact that he's getting married this month. But in four years at CSC, Don Olsen has accomplished much more than corralling a woman.

He is a senior in the secondary

division with a major in history, and

He is a senior in the secondary division with a major in history, and minors in geography and Spanish. One place where Don places some pride is in his fraternity, Chi Delta Rho. He counts his friends and good times there as among the best. This semester he's the co-manager of the fraternity softball team.

Don is a member of the Student Council and Alpha Gamma, from which he received an award for outstanding work in social studies. He has sung in the Men's Glee club for three years and is the business manger this year. He is also the vice-president of the senior class.

For recreation Don is fond of most sports, particularly baseball, fishing, and track, the half-mile to be exact. In less strenuous moments, he en-

In less strenuous moments, he en-joys reading books about ancient his-

tory.

His roommate at Delzell Hall is Al Long. ber of interesting tales that the boys don't want to bore you with. How-ever they would like to auction the room off before the end of the year.

"Room 230 must be a lucky one."
Don claims. "Both Al and I made



the Dean's honor roll, so anyone in-terested in doing the same should put in a bid!"

Now for the big news. She's Jean Yaeger from Wittenberg, Don's home town. She took a two year rural course and is now teaching near

Wittenberg.
They plan to marry May 31 in

Wittenberg. Al will be an usher and Gordy Fairbert, a groomsman. In honor of the event, Dr. Tolo

put up a cartoon showing two small for discussing an approaching mar-riage. Says one, "My brother's gone to school for four years to get a bachelor's degree, and then he gets married the day after he graduates!"

After the wedding, Don will work in a Milk Plant until Uncle Sam gets

As far as the problem of who will wear the pants in the Olsen menage, it's been partly settled already. They planned to buy a car, and the one who paid down could use it for the rest of the year. Rumor has it that as Don pulled out his wallet he was informed that Jean beat him to it. Don is now walking.

"I have some more disturbing news," he added. "All 40 of my Chi Delt 'brothers' plan to kiss the bride. Is there a sorority that would care to kiss the groom?" Attention "Far Care."

Attention Tau Gams, Jean was a

Now that their partnership is be ing dissolved, Al has no compunctions about shouting the truth about Don.

"I hope she's a better housekeeper than Don is," Al said. "If it weren't for me, you couldn't have opened the

Miss Yaeger — your work is cut out for you.

Kefauver Writes Thanks To Shoe Shine Artist

Campaigning Estes Kefauver found time during his recent tour of Wis-consin to drop a little thank you note to-the college girl who shined his shoes when he visited Central State. Not that Miss Nadine Bahr shined his shoes because she is a Kefauver backer — she was pledg-ing Tau Gamma Beta sorority at the

Here's the little note Nadine re-ceived from the senator: April 7, 1952

Dear Nadine:

It was mighty nice meeting you during my recent visit to Wisconsin. My shoes still glow from the won-derful shine I received in Stevens

With kindest personal regards, Sincerely, Estes Kefauver U.S.S.

The "Scoop" Shovel

 By Gretchen Holstein
 To one who has taken a fiendish delight in exposing the life and times of her friends, this last Scoop Shovel is like a swan song -- reluctantly

Al Long needn't have worked har'd on his math for the Joseph Collins award. One Johanna Mankie-wicz of Los Angeles has the right idea. Fifteen year old Johanna and her geometry class got stuck on a problem so she wrote to none other problem so she wrote to none other than Albert Einstein. He sent the following aid to the class. "The radius of K-3 is the differing r3_r1_r2. The tangent o2_K3 is parallel to tangents on K, and K2 and can be easily constructed. This gives the solution. A.E."

The answer was not included but left for the class to figure out.

P.S. In typical Einstein fashion of annihilating space, he sent the letter by air mail with a three cent stamp on it.

Anti-Climax - Signs in a Grey-

1. Smoking permitted in rear seats

2. Drinking intoxicating beverages on coach forbidden.
3. Please remain seated.
4. Do not talk to driver while coach is in motion.

Therefore the behavior of the coach is first the coach in the coach is seated.

coach is in motion.
5. There's something about a Greyhound that makes it a friendly

Lolita Krell has received a spark Loita Kreii nas received a spark-ling circular object, composed of vari-ous minerals, from one Don Schneid-ers. Don, who is teaching at Durand this year, will return to WSC next year, and Lolita will be teaching at Wausau.

In Sunderland, England, a 25 year old housewife was arrested for hit-ting her husband with an ax. Her — Patience Brown.

Psychology has its points — as was aptly proved by Mr. Harris at the prom last Saturday night. Rosemary Boote patiently sat out three sets while date Harold Paulsen of the air force chinned with Doc Wievel. Mr. Harris noted the dejection and walked up to Harold. The following conversation ensued:

walked up to Harold. The following conversation ensued:

Harris: You must be one of the Paulsens. I'm Al Harris. I don't have to ask what you're in.

Harold: Yes, I'm in the Air Force.

Harris: How long will you be home?

Harold: 'Til next Wednesday. Harris: You'd better hurry up then, you don't have much time.

And with that, Mr. Harris led Harold to Rosemary.

Monologue — A conversation be-

tween a person who has just had an operation and one who hasn't.

It's getting so medicine has an answer for everything. Dr Gabriel Mon-chot, a Frenchman, has a tip for ion-besieged Englishmen.
'Quit griping about food and con-

centrate on love. A good marriage replaces an ounce of rationed choco-

The first step in the Doctor's pro gram is a marriage coupon bureau. So to all the June brides, when the first spat occurs, don't eat a candy concentrate on love.

Come June, something besides thermometers will be graduated with degrees.

Farewell to the ivy walls from one of the goldbricks in the south wall.

Men's Glee Club Sings Out on Road, at Home

The Men's Glee club has been very busy these past weeks, making three out-of-town appearances and one ap-pearance here in Stevens Point. On

pearance here in Stevens Point. On May 13 the group went to Pittsville for a concert, on May 15 they went to Rudolph, and on May 19 they sang at the P. J. Jacobs auditorium. Tonight the Glee club will journey to Hancock. The boys themselves volunteered to sing this benefit con-cert to raise funds for a new Hancock Congregational church to replace the old church that burned last Februold church that burned last February. This is the church to which Bob Gilbert and Arlon Parkin, Glee club



New Iris staff heads, Jim Mulady, business manager, and Eunice Bauer, editor plans for next year's book. The appointments were made recently by Dr. Har and Burdette W. Eagon, Iris advisers. Other staff members named include layout editor: Judy Clayton, art editor: and Marguerite Smith, advertising r

A Senior Reminisces

By Gretchen Holstein

To begin at the end is to spoil the To begin at the end is to spoil the climax, or so the writers say. But there is one book whose climax cannot be located, whose plot has constant obbs and flows, and whose characters, except the hero, are forever changing. This book has but ever changing. This book has but one author; often the author will combine his book with that of an-other author or with several others. Life has a curious way of mixing

joy and sadness. They balanced each other on that first day of college— leaving high school and arriving at college, leaving old friends and finding new ones. Four years in the future stretched out with blank pages waiting to be written upon. Now all that remains to be penned is the epilogue.

Let's look for a moment at the pages between the epilogue and that first day. Some pages have dance programs and wilted corsages pinned to them; others have Homecoming schedules and basketball scores; still others have countless organization meetings, play programs and the host of extra-curricular reminders which are so important to a college career.

Occasionally there is a blank page with only a few doodlings around the edges — a wasted day; now a page crowded with writing, clippings, programs on every available margin; then one with many lines crossed out

Swanke and Lund Will Travel Abroad

Trips to Europe seem to be ver popular this summer. Not to be out-done by members of the faculty, two students are also planning trips to Europe. They are Mary Lund, a junior from Eagle River, and Suzanne Swanke, senior from Clintonville. Mary and her father are sailing on

Mary and her rather are saming on July 8 from New York on the Stav-ongflord. Their destination will be Bergen, Norway. They will spend about a month's time visiting relaabout a months time visiting rela-tives near Bergen and Oslo; then they'll sail for home from Oslo. Naturally Mary is very excited about this, her first trip to Norway. How-ever she hopes she doesn't get sea-

Suzanne will be leaving by boat from Montreal on her six week tour of Europe during the latter part of July. This is a student tour for those between the ages of 17 and 24. Countries which they will visit include Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, France and England. They will spend a week in Paris and another week in London.

VOI. I

The days of starting over.

Somewhere in the book is a collection of slips with letters of the alphabet on them — these are called grades, and erroneously or no, they represent how hard you have worked, listened, and learned in class. Responsible for those grades is a group of people who have all written a book just like yours — they are called the faculty. Their virtues and idiosyncrasies occupy a great deal of space in your book.

The graphic section has photos that you will always carry — even when

you will always carry — even when the book has fallen apart — oddities called pledges, scenes from picnics and field trips, concerts, friends and foes. When you have finished the la

on this book with fond memories; but ever look forward to the new volume that begins where the old one fin-

Junior Prom One of Most Colorful in CSC History

Approximately 130 couples danced to the music of Brault's Canadians at the junior prom last Saturday night at the P. J. Jacobs High School

gym. The theme, "Flamingo," was carried out by the colorful decorations which included three large painted murals featuring flamingoes, life sized replicas of flamingoes in a realistic-looking pool near the entrance, and gaily decorated table centered with the birds standing is

small pools of water.

Leading the grand march were the king, Jack Popeck, and his queen Marilyn Gossage, who wore a beau tiful flamingo-colored formal, it keeping with the theme and genera atmosphere of the dance.

Honor couples in the grand march included Marlyn Gilbert, vice-presi dent of the junior class and Joann Jersey, John Sandburg, class secre

Jersey, John Sandburg, class secretary, and Penelope Bullock, and Willam Clayton, class treasurer, an Mary Douville.

Among the guests were Presider and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Regse and Mrs. William C. Delzell, Mr Elizabeth Pfiffner, Mr. and Mrs. William Go age, Miss Monica Bainter, Mr. as Mrs. Frank W. Crow, and Mr. at Mrs. Frank W. Crow, and Mr. at Mrs. Feter Popeck, Clintonylli Chaperones were Mr. and Mr. Quincy Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Art and art eck, Clintonville Mr. ar Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ar Quincy Doudna, Mr. and Mrs. Ar C. Epple, and Mr. and Mrs. Albe E. Harris. Miss Bainter and M Crow are the junior class advisers.

THE POINTER

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Analysis of American Movies Poses Placements of June Query -- Is Civilization Declining?

at the chieff — that form of effer-tainment which re-enacts exactly every historical event from Adam to Truman (not much of an advance-

ment).

I found by carefully watching with undivided attention that the Indians of the sixteenth century spoke better English than 90% of the population of Brooklyn today. How these magnificent redskins with a 50,000 word vocabulary happened to sell Manhattan Island for \$24 is beyond metal standard supplementary the line the tan Island for \$24 is beyond me. And somewhere along the line the Patent office has lost the plans for an amazing six shooter that holds 28 shots and can be reloaded in two and a half seconds flat. (This model is a short was a short w a nair seconds fat.

the type used by such celebrities as
Roy Rogers and Hopalong and is
most deadly and accurate when fired
over the shoulder, while the other

most deadly and accurate when threat over the shoulder, while the other hand strums a guitar.)
Other evidences of deterioration were all too noticeable. For instance, the animal world seems to be on the downgrade too. Did you know that at one time the Canadian mounties that a breed of dog which responded to a magic word? One word from the Red Coat, an intelligent "Woot" from Fido and the mountie went to sleep under a tree until the dog returned three hours later, bloody but triumphant, with the worl's most dangerous murderer slung across his back. The equine world had its counterpart in the exploring horse that conquered the West, roped calves and kept a harem in the hills when everything was well in hand when everything was well in hand he sent an Indian runner to his master back in "Bahwston" and the Eastern dandy arrived to play the country gentleman, while the faith-fal horse retired modestly to the hills

Most astonishingly degrading to e modern age is the smoothness with which the law enforcers acted in days of yore as compared with today. Twenty years ago when a bank rob-ber or bigamist was being chased, one officer would say to the other, "You go this way and I'll go that way" and hev usually would. This simple pro-

Summer School Field Trip Being Scheduled

Summer school students who take summer school students who take he combined history and geography leid trip in the college bus are cheduled to leave Stevens Point, Fri-ay, June 20, and return Friday, luly 11, after having completed a bur of some of the Eastern states.

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins and Rob-rt S. Lewis of the history and geo-raphy departments, respectively, are charge of the summer trip.

The excursion is expected to cover 0 states and the following places of terest: Lincoln's birthplace, Mam-oth Cave, the area of the T.V.A., the Smoky Mts., Appomattox Courtuse, and tours of Washington, C., Valley Forge, and other places.

entative Calendar r 1952 - 1953

tember - Freshman Week
- Sorority Tea - Tau Gams
- Sorority Tea - Omegas

Fri.) - Wausau Convention -

- Homecoming ember Pan-Hellenic Dinner and Dance

— WEA Convention — Vacal 8 — Thanksgiving Recess Vacation mber

Senior Ball Christmas Concert

— All School Christmas Party

Jan. 4 — Christmas vacation

ary - Inter-Sorority Dinner Dance 11 (Sun.) — Sorority Tea - Psi Beta 30 — First Semester ends

Registration

2-6 — Easter Recess 11 — Pan-Hellenic Dance

16 - Junior Prom

Just the other night I discovered cadure seemed to net an amazing that this country is progressing—
backward! The occasion which led to this discovery was my attendance at the cinema— that form of entertainment which re-enacts exactly OK from Washington. But the control of the country is a second to the country in the country is a second to the country in the country in the country is a second to the country in the country in the country is a second to the country in the country in the country is a second to the country in the country in the country in the country is a second to the country in the country in the country is a second to the country in the country in the country is a second to the country in the count ture and the officers argue about the proper approach until they get an OK from Washington. By this time, the bigamist has died (leaving two widows on federal relief) and the case is referred to the City Morgue. Providing the fellow does live, it takes a 20 man firing squad or a million volt current to dispose of him. In former days William Tell spilt an annue with his eves shut and

him. In former days William Tell split an apple with his eyes shut and Annie could light a sulfur match with a bullet at 50 feet. As nearly as I Annie could light a sultur match with a bullet at 50 feet. As nearly as I can figure, we'd better look to our laurels or the evolutionary process in the ape is going to catch up with

Senior Girls Honored At WSGA Banquet

Seventy-nine senior girls of CSC were honored at the annual WSGA dinner held at the Presbyterian church on Monday, May 19.

Shirley Sonnenberg was toast-mistress for the event, Kay Leahy, president of the WSGA, welcomed the group on behalf of the board members Name Parts are a teast to the control of the WSGA. group on behalf of the board members, Nancy Pautz gave a toast to the seniors, and Carole Gilbertson responded for the seniors. Helen Isberner gave a humorous reading on "peanut butter" and Barbara Nélson led community singing, with Benita Held accompanying on the piano. A special feature of the program was a parady to the seniors written by Mary narody to the seniors written by Mary parody to the seniors wfitten by Mary Ann Smith and Jane Schultz. It was fashioned after the popular hit "A Guy Is a Guy" and it was sung for the group by Mary Ann Smith, Jane

the group by Mary Ann Smith, Jane Schultz, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, Judy Clayton, and Lois Schlottman. The theme of the dinner was "Music in the Air," and the table decorations and favors carried out this theme. Favors in the form of pipe cleaners fashioned after staff signs were presented to each guest. The centerpiece at each table was a large bouquet of red tulips combined with white lilacs.

Ten senior girls were presented special corsages in recognition of their work on the WSGA Board at some time during their four years some time during their four years here at Central State. The girls are Norma Mayer, Mary Douville, Dorothy O'Neill, Margaret Thirkill, Nancie Goebel, Doris Jensen, Peggy Thorpe Tomfohrde, Colleen Schoeder, Lettita Brunner and Margaret Jones.

Kay Leahy presented the awards. Special guests at the dinner be-sides the senior girls were Miss Susan Colman, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Helen Meston, and Mrs. Raymond E. Specht. Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiftner and Miss Miriam Moser, advisers of the WSGA, were also special guests.

The committee chairmen were as follows: General chairman, Mary Pfiffner; decorations, Mary Louise Bloczynski; and invitations, Marjorie Benson and Verna Schaefer.

Jacobsen to Head Student Council

Bill Cable, Student Council presihas appointed Ed Jacobsen, sophomore representative, as temporsophomore representative, as tempor-ary chairman for next year. The representatives who are not gradu-ating will remain in office until the next election in the fall.

The appointment of hom chairman for next year will be made by the present Student Council.

Vacation Omegs Elect Officers

Omega Mu Chi sorority held its election of officers recently. Joan Fehrenbach is handing over her job renrendach is nahming over her job as president to Barbara Hanson of Clintonville. Vice-president is Carol Corliss; historian, Benita Held; press representative, Jo Ann Jersey; recording secretary, Shirley Sonnen-berg; chaplain, Joann Cuff; treasurberg; cnapiain, Joann Cair, freasur-er, Jean Sarbacker; assistant freas-urer, Pat Rickel; Pan-Hellenic repre-sentative, Virginia Fischer; corres-ponding secretary, Judy Clayton; alum secretary, Betty Crook.

Tuesday evening, May 20, a com-bined Alum picnic and Senior Party, given by the alums, was held at Bu-kolt Park.

Grads Announced

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of the Training school, has an-nounced many placements of 1952 graduates. They are as follows: Barbraudaes. Iney are as follows: Sar-bara Taylor, Scandinavia, who will teach at Rosholt, grades one to five; Isabelle Landowski, Stevens Point, at Rosholt, grades four, five and six; Dorothianne Rebella, Mellen, at Pulaski, English and forensics: Caroline laski, English and forensics; Caroline Imig, Oconto, at Merrill, grade two; Ira Abney, Crandon, at Laona, principal of Joint District school No. 1; Ilse Hirzy, Stevens Point, at Neenah, grade two; Beverly Tibbetts; Antigo, at Milwaukee; Letitia Brun-Antigo, at Milwaukee; Leitifa Brunner, Leopolis, at Marinette, kindergarten: Mary Ann Petersen, Waupaca, at Appleton, primary; William
Edwards, Wisconsin Rapids, at Lac
du Flambeau, grade five; Ann Phelan, Stevens Point, at Oconto, home
economics; Colleen Bertz, Loyal, at
Amherst Junction, grades one to
four.
Lolita Krall, Woodraff, at Wausan

Lolita Krell, Woodruff, at Wausau grade four; Joan Williams, Bowler, at Shawano County, grades two to seven; Jean Ferdon, Stevens Point, at Plover, grades one, two, five, six, seven and eight; Sue Swanke, Clintonville, at Shawano, English, speech, dramatics, publications; Margaret Thirkill, Wisconsin Rapids, at Biron, kindergarten; Johnn Wanke, Stevens Point, at Colby, grade four; Doris Jensen, City Point, at Tomah, grade two; LeRoy Heiser, Vesper, at To-mah, grade six; Alvin Long, Sayner, at Wausau Junior High, history and geography; Colleen Schroeder, An-tigo, at Lena, home ec, freshman ad-viser, George Dean program; Dorothy O'Neill, Milwaukee, at Marion, kin-

dergarten.

Betty McGoff, Deerbrook, Betty McGoff, Deerbrook, at Shawano County, grades one to six; Muriel Held, Stevens Point, at Racine, home ec, grades seven to nine; Jean Robertson, Stevens Point, at Janesville, primary; Emil Richet-to, Wausau, at Bowler, biology, chem-istry and conservation; Rosemary Boote, Rhinelander, at Wausau, kin-dergarten; Idella Zimmerman, Portage, at Beloit, kindergarten; Joan Fehrenbach, Marshfield, at Wausau, kindergarten; Lila Elmer, Brooklyn, at Racine, primary; Mary Douville, Wausau, at Racine, grade one; Bar-Wausau, at Racine, grade one; Barbara Bea, Stevens Point, now at Nekoosa, at Wausau; LeRoy Borchardt,
Waupaca, at Appleton in the Analytical lab of Paper Chemistry;
Walter Brunsman, Wautoma, at Mt.
Horeb, math, phy ed, social studies
and principal.
Margie Lawrie, Marshfield, at Laona, kindergarten; Lorraine Goman,
Plainfield at Pulsaki grades one to

Plainfield, at Pulaski, grades one to eight; Barbara Hager, Fernwood at Spencer, grades two to eight; Agnes Stashek, Junction City, at Palmyra, grades two and three; Ella Haas, grades two and three; Ella Haas, Unity, at Hamburg, grades one to eight; Joan Mews, Waupun, at Wau-pun, grades one to eight; Richard Turzenski, Stevens Point, at Pal-myra, grades seven and eight; How-ard Kumbier, Colby, at Palmyra, grades six and seven; Carla Pipe, Waupaca, at Marion, grades one to four.

Jean Marchel, Stevens Point, Jean Marchel, Stevens Point, at Aniwa, grades one to eight; Janis Tischendorf, Colby, at Dancy, grades one to eight; Patricia Holding, Oneida, at Marion, grade three; Elizabeth Ringstad, Stevens Point, Elizabeth Ringstad, Stevens Point, at New Holstein, grade two; John Check, Rosholt, at Manawa, grades seven and eight, principal and coaching; Warren Lensmire, Marathon, at Pulaski, library, English and grade supervision; Leonard Ringstad, Stevens Point, at New Holstein, grades seven and eight, phy ed five and six; Karl Zimmerman, Wausau, at Merrill, grade five; Philip Rucinski; Stovens Point, at Hafley, grades ski, Stevens Point, at Hafley, grades

Alice Redmond, Tomahawk, Spirit Falls, eight grades; Iver M. Erickson, Kennan, at Weyerhauser, grades seven and eight; Jean Mews, Waupun, at Webster school, grades one to eight; Carole Gilbertson, Stevone to eight; Carole Gibertson, Stevens Point, Nekoosa high school, home economics; Phyllis Lemiesz, Ripon, at Westfield State graded school, grades two and three; George Dohms, Cambridge, at Madison Sun-Donms, Cambridge, at Madison Sur-nyside school, grade eight and prin-cipal; Marilyn Knope, Stevens Point, at Iola high school, home economics, Nancie Goebel, Antigo, at Shawano Lincoln school, second grade.





We Have a Union Now!

On Saturday evening, May 9, the entral State Union at Delzell Hall ecame a reality. Catchy music, yely ping-pong matches, shuffling Central State Union at De became a reality. Catch lively ping-pong matches, and carefree laughter and

cards, and carefree laughter and shouts marked the initial opening of the Union. The crowd of students, in spite of the Mothers' Day weekend, affirmed the long-needed Central Spot for college life.

The Union was gaily bedecked with bouquets of flowers sent by Sorenson's and Walter's floral shops. Monetary contributions were made by Miss Sue Colman, Tau Gamma Beta sorority, Omega Mu Chi sorority, Chi sorority, Omega Mu Chi sorority, Chi Delta Rho fraternity, and Phi Sigma

Epsilon fraternity.

The hours that the Union will be open for student use correspond to the evening and weekend hours of Nelson Hall.

Union officers include chairman Bart McNamara; vice-chairman, Alton Due; secretary, Sharon Sutton; treasurer, Wilson Greaton; and publicity chairman, Eleanor Curtis

Verna Schaefer New President of YWCA

Verna Schaefer was elected president for the coming year at the regular YWCA meeting on Thursday. May
15. Other officers elected are vicepresident, Margaret Mlada; secretary, Helen Isberner; treasurer,
Phyllis Caskey; press representative,
Shirley Sheets; program chairman,
Helen Jones; service chairman, Joyce
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Mary Ann Smith.

On May 23-25 YWCA will hold its
annual "Big Weekend" at the cottage
of Worth Altenberg on Sunset Lake.
General chairman for the event is
Helen Isberner. Other committees
working on the weekend are Betty
Crook, place: Reta Fontaine, translar YWCA meeting on Thursday, May

working on the weekend are Betty Crook, place; Reta Fontaine, trans-portation; Verna Schaefer, Donna Dahm, menu and marketing; Thora Fink, Gloria Suckow, Diane Self, working schedule; Pat Holding, Mary working scnedule; Pat Holding, Mary Ann Smith, recreation; Helen Jones, cleanup; Mary Bartelt, lists and deposits. A special guest at the "Big Weekend" will be Anne Zuelke, Strat-ford, a former student at Cental State. Adviser for the YWCA is Miss Miriam Moser.

eight: Bernelda Noah, Greenwood, at Greenwood Eaton, first four grades; Patrick O'Brien, Stevens Point at Wild Rose, grades seven and eight.

Nancie Goebel, Antigo, at Shawano Lincoln school, second grade.
Lillian Lovdahl, Iola, at Scandinavia Riverview school, all grades; grade two; Donald Jorgenson, Rhine-Alvina A. Floistad, Scandinavia, at Ogdensburg, grades six, seven, and grades seven and eight.

Opportunities Available In U. S. Civil Service

Recent graduates and alums will be interested in information secured by the Pointer from the United States Civil Service Commission's seventh regional office in Chicago. A representative was on the campus recent-ly, bringing to students' attention excellent opportunities for Federal employment with the commission it-self as investigators in a new pro-

gram which they are undertaking.
Under a recent act of Congress the
FBI is turning over a heavy work
load to the commission. This consists of investigating applicants for "sensitive" positions in defense agencies. We are told that the Seventh Region alone must hire 100 trainees for this work during the next few months.

next few months.

The commission is particularly anxious to secure men with degrees in law, commerce or liberal arts, particularly with majors in Political Science, Public Administration or Education. To secure eligibility, ap-Education. To secure eligibility, applicants must pass a rigorous examination including written tests, standardized interview, and personal investigation. Trainees will be paid \$4.205 per year to begin and after successful completion of training will be eligible for a pay increase to \$5,060 a year.

The Pointer has been asked to encourage all interested alumni either to write the Seventh U. S.

either to write the Seventh U. S. Civil Service Commission, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois, for an announcement and application form or to secure this information directly from the Civil Service Secre-tary at their local post office.

New Members Added To Radio Workshop

Next year's Radio Workshop as-sistant and technician have been ansistant and technician have been an-nounced by Miss Gertle Hanson, di-rector of the workshop. Dave Silver-man is the new assistant and Don Bassler is the technician. Next year's Workshop plans in-clude a series of dramatte shows to

be given over local stations.

be given over local stations.

The active members of this year's Radio Workshop group include the following people: Sally Connor, Mary Lund, Ethel Farris, Joan Wanko, Winifred Pierre, Don Blaise, Jim Randlett, John Check, Kent Trotler, Dave Silverman, Frank Reda, Leon-ard Ringstad, Wilbur Way, Don Mayer, Patricia Skowronski, Don Bassler and Don Helgerson.

passier and Don Heigerson.
Eight of these people will be back
with the group next year. Everyone
interested in any phase of radio work
is invited to join Radio Workshop,
aays Miss Hanson.

Track Squad Takes First, Second In Starts at Oshkosh and Houghton

CSC's thinclads made very impressive showings in their last two outings by winning one meet, a triangular with Oshkosh and Whitewater held at Oshkosh on Saturday, May 10, and by taking second place in a seven-school contest held at Houghton, Michigan, last Friday. In capturing the triangular meet honors, the Pointers finished 1-2-3 in two events and 1-2 in two others, which, combined with nine of 15 possible firsts, added up to an easy victory, the final score showing 91 for the Pointers. Oshkosh managed to garner 40 points and Whitewater's squad could gather just 28. The meet was run in adverse weather conditions, which accounted for many dittions, which accounted for many

meet was run in adverse weather conditions, which accounted for many of the unimpressive times.

Wes Herbst of Whitewater was the big point-getter of the meet, bagging

big point-getter of the meet, bagging 13 markers, including firsts in the high jump and shot put. High for Oshkosh was "Ziggy" Zarnott with 12 points, which included firsts in the 200 and 440 yard dashes.

Double wins for Central State were chalked up in the two hurdle events by ambling Bill Cook, who also ran the third, leg in the winning relay team, and by Tex Polzin, who won the pole vault and javelin throw events. Pointer speedster, Rhody Marquard, wound up high-point man for CSC as, he won the 100 yard dash and took seconds in both the 220 and broad jump and ran anchor on and took seconds in both the 220 and broad jump and ran anchor on the relay team to wind up with 12 ½ points. Versatile Mark Schommer be-came another Pointer double-winner

came another Pointer double-winner as he won the discus, got a second in the 440, a fourth in the broad jump, and ran on the relay team.

"Easy" Ed Jacobson hung up another first in his specialty, the mile, and Chuck Votava pulled down the two mile honors when "Jake" decided not to run in that event.

Schools participating in the Houghton invitational meet included host Michigan Tech, CSC, Soo Tech, Northern Michigan of Marquette, Gogebic.

Michigan Tech, CSC, Soo Tech, North-ern Michigan of Marquette, Gogebic, Northland of Ashland and Soumi, which failed to gain a place. Even though Michigan Tech's ag-gregation breezed home with the win by gathering 103 points to 56, scored by the second place Pointers, the

WRA Play Day Draws 150 High School Girls

"Little Olympics" was the theme of the annual WRA play day held on Saturday, May 17, with 145 high school girls participating. The teams taking part were named after the countries which usually take part in the Olympics. Sweden won first place and the team members, one girls from each participating school, were awarded key chains with rab-bit feet.

bit feet.

The championship trophy was presented to Bonduel, which had 87 points. Luxemburg was second with 86 points and Weyauwega was third with 84 points.

Members of WRA were captains of the teams for volleyball, baske ball, plng-pong, relay races, and softball. The afternoon program opened with a tumbling exhibition by Miss Jessiemae Keysers' physical educa-

Jessiemae Keysers' physical educa-tion classes. The rest of the after-noon was spent enjoying various folk dances and mixers.

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Stevens Point, Wisconsin Members of F. D. I. C. outstanding performances of the day were turned in by CSC's own Ed Jacobson, who won both the mile and two mile runs in record-breaking times to set new CSC school and Tech relay records. Jake's time in the mile was 4:33,9 and, after a short rest, he ran an impressive 10:09 two-mile,

he ran an impressive 10:09 two-mile, to become CSC's only double winner. Bill Cook was blanked in the high hurdles event, but he came back to become victor in the lows. Tex Polzin, placing fourth in the javelin, was Point's other first place winner by pole vaulting 11 feet three inches. Rhody Marquard, even though he failed to win an event, became high Pointer scorer with 11 points. In collecting his total, Rhody finished second in the 100 and 220 and third in the broad jump.

Improved Tennis Sauad Loses Two Close Contests

Seven overtime sets highlighted a nip-and-tuck battle between Oshkosh and a greatly improved Central State squad which saw Oshkosh eke out a 5-4 decision. It was the second straight loss for the Pointers, but greatly-improved play by Point high-

greatly-improved play by Point high-lighted the meet.

CSC victories came in No. 1 and No. 3 in the singles, and No. 1 and No. 3 in the doubles. The most sav-age battle of the day was in the No. 1 doubles, which saw Dave Case and Bob Johnson come from behind on some great plays by Case to win the final set, I2-10, after trailing 9-10. Parr Eves and Dick Toser teamed up to produce the other Point doubles. rare Eves and Dick loser teamed up to produce the other Point doubles' victory, while Case and Parr Eves gained victories in singles play. Third in Triangular

Dave Case, playing his heart out, won runner-up honors as CSC's tennis team ended up third in a triangular meet with Whitewater and the host Oshkosh squad.

the host Oshkosh squad.

Case, Point's No. 1 netter and outstanding local performer all season, bowed to Bill Keith of Oshkosh, 6-4 and 6-2 in the finals. Case gained a berth in the finals by defeating Don Behl of Whitewater, 4-6, 6-3, and 7-5, while Keith reached the finals on a forfeit by his teammate, Deubler.

ler.
Oshkosh won the three-way meet
by totaling 12 points, while Whitewater followed closely with 11 and
CSC trailed with eight.
Five local netters advanced to the
second round, Johnson, Case, Eves,
and Polka on byes, and Dick Toser
by defeating Ron Dawson (O) 3-6,
6-3, and 6-0. However, Case was the
only Pointer to win his second round
of play as he downed Don Cobb (O) of play as he downed Don Cobb (O)

6-3, 6-3.

Case then defeated Greg Coleman (W) 6-2, 6-4, in the quarter finals and went on to the finals before losing to the well-rested Keith.

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Side Lines

A sport celebrity was created on the CSC campus following the Osh-kosh-Pointer golf meet. Frank De Guire realized a linksman's fondest hope when his No. 8 iron drive from the fifteenth tee landed in the cup for that coveted hole in one. The fifteenth hole is 125 yards long and par is three. Oddly enough, despite the ace and some other excellent golf, Frank was beaten by the Titan's Ralph Drager, 75-73. sport celebrity was created on Ralph Draeger, 75-73.

Frank, incidentally, is connected with the athletic staff at CSC. Al-though not officially on the payroll he serves as the golf squad coach.

More golf. Link-fans interested More golf. Link-fans interested in the rewards of the game should stop in at the Pointer office this week. The Point squad, victors in the Michigan Tech. invitational meet, returned with a foot high trophy for their effort. While the name plate is being engraved, the trophy will be on display in the Pointer office.

The "Little World Series" now rests at three games for the Chi Delts and two for the Phi Sigs. The "Lit-tle Brown Jug" possessor will be decided in either one or two more contests, depending on the winner of the next game. Like its big brother, the World Series, the Little Jug says the victor shall win four of seven

The track team may not have captured first place honors at Michigan Tech. but enough records were created by the Purple and Gold thinclads. Ed "Gehrman" Jacobsen pounded out two records in both his specialties. He loped off a good 9:33 mile to set a new school record and then came back for a terrific 10:09 two-mile to easily create another. Bill Cook, Point's hurdle king, set a record in the low hurdles and Jack Brandt set another in the javelin.

Another sport's year draws to a fast finish. Only the state meet in the spring sports remains to fill out the calendar and it will be history after Saturday. All in all it's been a fine season. In the fall the Pointer football squad did not win any of their seven games but they tied four and only lost three, and those by a total of 14 points. The basketball squad had one of its finest seasons, winning 16 and dropping only five. In the process, the Cageres knocked off Champion Whitewater and the perenially powerful Green Knights of St. Norberts. The track squad, until now, has won two meets and finished second in the Houghton Invitational second in the Houghton Invitational for an impressive record. The golf teams took the Houghton Invitational and dropped three other meets. The tennis squad, despite some fine performances dropped all three of their

CSC Golf Squad Scores 1st Win In Triumph Over Michigan Tech

The Central State golf squad finally hit the win column on Friday, win in the triangular meet as they may 16, when they walked off with the first place trophy in the Michigan State's 17½ was good for second, Teph invitational tourney, played on the host school's course in Houghton.

The addition to the Pointers and the The results:

In addition to the Pointers and the Houghton team, the other schools represented were Northern Michigan and the Soo branch of Michigan Tech.

and the Soo branch of Michigan Tech.
In the match play tournament, the
locals outpointed Houghton 27½-26,
with Northern getting 15 and Soo
on the bottom with 3½.
Frank De Guire, CSC's playercoach, was co-medalist for the day's
outing, in addition to winning all
nine-match play points. The number
three man, Ransom Rhode, took a
total of seven and one-half points
in his foursome, while Rob Flint got.

total or seven and one-nair points in his foursome, while Bob Flint got six and Bob Ullsperger won five. The results: Ullsperger (Point), 48-42—90 (5); Harris (Mich-Tech), 41-43—84 (8); Peters (North), 49-47—96 3); Peters (North), 49-47— 1½); Disbrow (Soo-Tech), 47-47-1 (3½).

De Guire (Point), 41-41—82 (9

McCarthy (Mich-Tech), 48-46—94 (3); Pohlman (North), 44-45—89 (6); Shoen (Soo-Tech), 52-51—103

(6); Shoen (Soo-Tech), 52-51—103 (0).

Rhode (Point), 45-43—88 (7½); Jensen (Mich-Tech), 47-41—88 (6½); Hirn (North), 46-45—91 (4); Carle (Soo-Tech), 50-47—97 (0).

Filnt (Point), 46-45—91 (6); O'Toole (Mich-Tech), 42-40—82 (8½); Daronto (North), 46-46—92 (3½); Thompkins (Soo-Tech), 48-49—97 (0).

Second in Triangular

The linksters revenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Oshkosh, but were downed by Whitewater as they took second place in the triangular golf meet played on the Lake Shore golf course on Saturday, May 10.

The local squad was handed a 10½-4½ defeat by Oshkosh in a dual affair played on the same course the preceding Thursday, May 8. Ken Kubitz, medalist with a par

under new addition, John E. Roberts, hit the campus and the grapplers lost their only match to the state's wrestling powerhouse, Ripon, by a close 17-14 score.

But it is all in the books now and, with that, this column ends for 1951-

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The Central State golf squad fin- 70, led his Whitewater team to the

The results: DeGuire (P), 39-41—80 (1); Kubitz (W), 34-36—70 (6); Draeger (O), 36-41—77 (2). Rhode (P), 38-44—82 (3); Kenies (W), 38-41—79 (5); Kleveno

Rhode (P), 38-44—82 (3); Kenles (W), 38-41—79 (5); Kleveno (O), 41-43—84 (1).
Ullsperger (P), 36-41—77 (6); Cook (W), 42-45—87 (0); Stieben (O), 39-43—82 (3).
Tanner (P), 42-44—86 (4); Bauer (W), 49-45—94 (2); Newman (O), 42-46—88 (3).
Flint (P), 42-42—84 (2); Brose (W), 42-42—84 (5\\dot2\dot2\dot3); Benkowski (O), 41-48—89 (1\\dot2\dot2\dot3); Benkowski (O), 41-48—89 (1\\dot2\dot2\dot3).
Martell (P), 44-42—86 (2\\dot2\dot2); Duerst (W), 40-41—81 (6); Smith (O), 45-50—95 (\\dot2\dot2).

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Lampert Queram, Stevens Point; Margaret Thirkill, Wisconsin Rapids; Fern Werner, Oshkosh; Joyce West, Dalton; and Idella Zimmerman, Port-

Rural Education, Ray Boneske, Lac du Flambeau; John Check, Rosholt;

Alvina Floistad, Scandinavia; and Clayton Wright, Colby. Anita Domack, Stevens Point, will receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree in the College of Letters and Science.

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Those who will receive the Bachelor of Science Degree in the College of Letters and Science are Gilbert Chick, Ferdinand Hirzy, Paul Nagy and John Roseth, Stevens Point; Robert Gilbert, Hancock; Gordon Jensen, Waupaca; John Joswiak, Marathon; Robert Marchel, Dancy; Thomas Nikpital, Marshfield; and Norman Queram, Stevens Point.
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Norman Queram, Stevens Point.
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Colleen Schroeder, Antigo; William
Cable, Martin Hansen, Muriel Held,
Gretchen Holstein, Robert Johnson,
Marilyn Knope and Patricia Skowronski, Stevens Point; Donald Helgerson, Iola; Jeanette Holm, Tigerton;
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Awards Assembly

Colman. Colonel Hirzy is an

of Central State. nus of Central State. yo \$50 scholarships from the River Valley Garden club were ented to conservation students.

resented to conservation students, still Spahlding and Ransom Rhode, by Dr. Bernard F. Wievel, instructor the Conservation department. Other awards in the field of athetics were announced by Coach plandt. Senior blanket awards for articipation in the various sports ever given to Chester Polka, Mosiece; Eugene Polzin, Plainfield; and the Computer Polzin, Plainfield; and the Computer Polzin Plainfield; and the Computer Polzi

nee; Eugene Polzin, Plainfield; and Walter Samelstad, Park Falls. Letter awards were presented to tris who have participated in the activities of the Women's Recreation association. Miss Jesslemay Keyser, lub adviser, gave the awards to actita Brunner, Leopolis; Mary Ann Petersen, Waupaca; Barbara Weissort, Nelsonville; Joan Williams, Sowler; Donna Extrom, and Rose Aristoffersen, Tomahawk; Amy Kampenga, Stevens Point; Glenna lark, Vesper; Helen Nulty, Almond; fyra Buggs, Janesville.
Publication awards in the form of ins were given to the staff heads

Publication awards in the form of ins were given to the staff heads it the Pointer, newspaper, and the is, yearbook. Robert S. Lewis, ointer business adviser, presented ins to Frank De Guire, editor, and atrick O'Brien, former business inanger, both are from Stevens oint. Jerry Jelinek, Schoffeld, who byred as business manager during. rved as business manager during e past semester, was given a rtificate of service. Burdette W. Eagon, Iris editorial

made the presentation iviser, made the presentation of ms to Norma Mayer, Junction City, litor; Al Long, business manager; ad Jack Popeck, Clintonville, adrtising manager.

An award was given to the out-anding freshman in the field of seech work. Leland M. Burroughs, seech department head, named avid Silverman, Stevens Point, as recipient of the award.

Central State's honorary fraterni-es, Sigma Tau Delta, English, Al-ha Kappa Rho, music, Alpha Gamsocial studies, and Alpha Psi ga, dramatics, also presented rds to their outstanding mem-

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music Appna Kappa Kno, nonorary music atternity gave batons for four year's ork to Joan Fehrenbach, Marsh-eld; Muriel Held, Stevens Point; izzanne Swanke, Clintonville; Rose-ary Boote, Rhinelander; Nancie oebel, Antigo, and Miss Douville. oebel, Antigo, and Miss Douville. Peter J. Michelsen, music depart-ent head gave four years Girls' lee club awards to Miss Fehren-sch, Miss Goebel, Miss Held, Miss ouville, Miss Boote; Beverly Tib-tts, Antigo; and Idella Zimmerman, ortage. A past president's pin was yen to Sylvia Abrahamson, Tiger-

Alpha Psi Omega, national honary dramatic fraternity, gave recog-tion to outstanding seniors in that ld. Those honored were Miss anke, and Patricia Skowronski,

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Miss Holstein was also winner of the Sigma Tau Delta, national honor-ary English fraternity, award for exceptional work in the field of writing.

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, gave a \$10 book ence fraterinty, gave a \$10 book award to Don Olsen, Wittenberg, as outstanding in the social science field. Raymond E. Specht, geography instructor, made the presentation.

Thomas Nikolai, Marshfield, was given the Sigma Zeta, honorary sci-ence fraternity award for his work in that field. Mr. Long, fraternity president, presented it.

Bill Cable, president of the Stu-dent Council, which sponsored the as-sembly, presided as master of cere-

Class Day and Promotion Day Exercises To Be **Held at Training School**

At the class day and promotion day exercises to be held on Wednes-day, May 28 and Thursday, May 29, in the Training school, several junior high students will be given awards and the eighth graders will be given their certificates of promotion.

The program for the class day on Wednesday, May 28, will start at 10 o'clock, with Nell Coulthurst, eighth grade class president, presiding. Linda Summers will present the class Linda Summers will present the class history, David Schull, the class will; and Betty Andrews, the class prophecy. A trumpet quartet composed of Gary Doudna, Loran Woerpel, Palmer Taylor, and David Karp will present Bohemian and German polkas. This will be followed by the play "Class Pass," directed by Suzanne Swanke. Dr. Raymond Gotham, director of the Training school, will anne Swanke. Dr. Raymond Gotham, director of the Training school, will present the awards for athletics, the Pep-club, police cadets, forensics, Junior Theater, Radio club, Junior Pointer, Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, and Wisconsin Reading Circle. The program will end with the school song, with Miss Helen Heel directing. directing.

Rebeila, Meilen; Emil Richetto, Wausau; Russell Roberts, Ogema; Walter Samelstad, Park Falls; Suzanne Swanke, Clintonvillie; and William Wagner, Marshfield.
Diplomas in Three-Year Rural Education will be awarded to Patricia Holding, Oneida; Phyllis Lemiesz, Ripon; Helen Nulty, Almond; and Margaret Thorpe, Auburndale.
Two-Year Rural Education, Mary Campbell and Carla Pipe, Waupaca; Jean Ferdon, Jean Marchel, Philip Rucinski and JoAnn Wanke, Stevens Point; Loraine Goman, Plainfield; Eila Haas and Janis Tischendorf, Colby: Barbara Hager, Fenwood; Lorna Klinner, Wittenberg: Lillian Lovdahl, Iola; Betty McGoff, Summit Lake; Yvonne Meizer, Clintonville; Joan and Jean Mews, Waupun; Bernelda Noah, Greenwood; Camille At 2 o'clock on Thursday, May 29. the Promotion Day program will be presented, with Neil Coulthurst presiding. An address will be given by Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of admin-istration. The Training school chorus, under the direction of Barbara Neison will present two selections and Gary Doudna will play "German Dances," first movement, by Bee-thoven, on the piano. The closing remarks will be made by Burton R. remarks will be made by Burton R. Pierce, principal of the Junior high. The presentation of promotion certificates by Dr. Gotham will be the highlight of the program. The closing selection will be sung by the eighth grade and the assembly, under the trivial threating. Miss Heel's direction.

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Elected to lead the dormites at Nelson Hall for the 1952-53 school year is Betty Crook, a sophomore in the Primary Division. Betty is from Wisconsin Rapids.

To help Miss Crook in her role as president are the new vice-president, Sylvia Abrahamson, Tigerton; treasurer, Nancy Pautz, Wausau; secretary, Ruth Ann Charlesworth, New London; head manager, Barbara Nelson, Waupaca; judiciary committee, Vivian Hofman, Wabeno, Phyllis Hazelwood, Wausau; dining-room chairmen, Joanne Jersey, Clintonville, Diane Seif, Neillsville; recreation room chairman, Jacquelyn Piehl, Clintonville; Women's Self Governing Association board members, Mary Ann Smith, Neillsville, Lois Weber, Wausau; press representative, Maryto Reznichek, Antigo; and fire chief, Gloria Suckow, Wisconsin Rapids,



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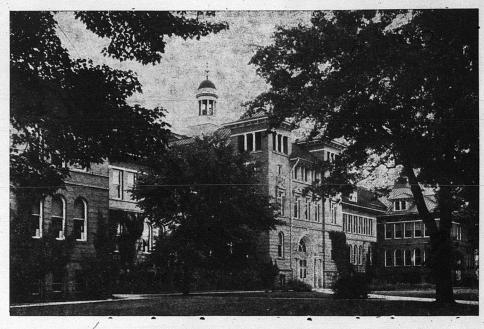
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