YOUR WORDS WORTH
Give "Words' Worth" Your Words Worth
Attention you literary geniuses and those who use the words of others as well. Words' Worth, the literary publication of Sigma Tau Delta, honors the best, the brightest and the noisiest of student writers. It is a great need of more material before going to press. Remember this year's issue is to be composed of humorous writing in addition to the usual serious writings.

If a contribution is considered especially humorous or clever, it may be sent to the national magazine, The Bohemian. It may be submitted for possible publication in Sigma Tau Delta. Last year two poems written by CTC students were published.

Contributions of both serious and humorous prose and poetry will be accepted until the deadline which is May 3. Place your contribution complete with your name in the box for "Gortz, a freshman of the Idaho." Something new has been added this year. The background color of the cover, which is dark, will be evident throughout the entire book by using a new type ink, a double tone in a green-black shade. Copy writers under Virginia Gemi­

tamer's direction, having turned in all their work, will be notified.

Bill Worzalla reports he and his assistant, Pete Thomas, have not become interested in the operaetta. The ad section of this year's book has brought more money than ever before in Irish history. In addi­tion to the usual ads, the ad men are happy to announce that these ads will have more pictures and better slogans than before in the past. Even this section carries out the theme of the yearbook, for business concerns from the surrounding towns have advertised this year.

At this rate of speed, Professor Harry Johnson expects to have the 1953 Irish made for distribution at the end of next month.

Training School to Give "Tom Sawyer" Operetta

Members of the seventh and eighth grades at the Training School will give a musical adaptation of "Tom Sawyer," an adaption of Mark Twain's classic, at the Training School, Monday, May 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

One of the points of interest will be the direction of Miss Helen Heil, music supervisor of the Training School. Student teachers, Grace Peterson, Beverly Barnes and Harry Fricke, are assisting with the produc­

The cast of "Years Ago" gave its first performance at an evening assembly program at the Antioch High School on Monday, April 24.

Donna Alderton, as Ruth Gordon Jones, is a young girl living with her retired sea captain father, played by Melvin Berg, and her mother, De­iverse Knobich. Despite the protests of her parents, Ruth is determined to go on the stage. Her father wants her to be a physical chemistry instructor and bring home some athletic Miss Garlin, Shirley Jacob­

After a long hard battle Ruth de­
sides that she will — See the play yourself to find out what happens. It's a comedy hit from Broadway. Cast of the cast are Doris Nathan, Rebella, Elmarie Sertolle, William Joans, Richard Francis, Donald Douglas, and a cast of various parts. This three-act comedy, according to critics, should provide many entertaining moments.

The production crew's manager is Edward Furstenberg; stage man­ager, Maurice Mead; publicity, Phil Keuper; Jonice Sidney, make-up; Phyllis Myllykin, Arlene Kromrooy, Virginia Geminier; hair stylist, Vic­

nia Trappin; properties, Leota Re­
bertson, costumes, Donna Alderton, Doris Nathan, Arlene Kromrooy, William Joans, Fred Winstead, stage crew, Donald Helger, Robert Flint, William Cable; art, Fred Brewer, Lauraine Lasewski.

Fraternities Change Dinner-Dance Date

The date of the annual inter-frater­
nity diners and dance has been changed from May 6 to May 5 as a result of the inability of the two or­

ganizations, Chi Delta Rho and Phi Sigma Epsilon, to secure either a fa­vorable place for the dance or an or­

Theater Colleges Faculties in Weekend Conference at Madison

The biennial conference of the Association of Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges will be held in the Loraine Hotel in Madison, Wis­
cour, on Friday and Saturday morning of this week. School will be closed on Friday in order that faculty members can attend the meet­

The conference will open at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Governor Oscar Rennebohm will preside. The morning session will be devoted to problems of the faculty. Members of the administrative and nonacademic staffs of Wisconsin's state colleges are invited to attend the conference.

The evening session will be devoted to the following topics: first, grants from state and federal sources, second, the ways in which the colleges can contribute to the community, and third, the ways in which the faculty can contribute to the college.

The conference will be held from Friday through Sunday. The cost will be $12.00 and will cover all fees, tuition, and laboratory expenses incurred by students in the conference.

The conference will be a good opportunity for students to learn about the latest developments in the field of education, and to meet other students from throughout the state of Wisconsin.

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The Snow Should Have Stayed

Spring has sprung; the grass is riz. I wonder where the flowers is? run. The only ones that are sprout as proud she has already arrived driving away the "snow that hides all scars." she's a picture at one of the entrances to the main building, particularly in the east. The profession of cigarette butts and assorted litter at the approaches to our college would also played several numbers.

The situation reminds us of the family living room on Sunday morning with the comic strips scattered hither and yon. No one notices the difference or is impressed. In fact, as fast action is not possible here, we wonder what impres impressions our littered landscape creates. We must appeal once more to the student body to refrain from filling our streets with cigarette butts.

The National Council for the Prevention of Alcoholism will be held on April 12 in the Student Center. There will be a program on the use of alcohol and its relationship to the student body. This program will be open to all students and will be sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

Six Outstanding Assemblies
Scheduled for Summer Session

Students attending the summer session at CSTC will have the opportunity to enjoy six outstanding assemblies which were announced by Dr. Arthur S. Linsky, chairman of the Assembly Committee. During the week of June 26th to July 3rd will feature CSTC CFC Mostwood, an outstanding assembly on the subject of drug abuse. He will bring his own Steinway piano to the assembly and will be the center of attention on his own instrument. He carries his piano on a specially constructed trailer.

The Walt Goodfellow family, a group of colored musicians from Waterloo, Iowa, will be the featured assembly during the week of July 3rd. They will present a fantasy of strings and percussion interludes with vocal presentations. There are seven members in the Goodfellow family, and each one is an outstanding artist in his own field. The Walt Goodfellow family will bring eight dancers to present the entertainment on the Assembly of the Week. The dancing will be featured throughout the program.

Radio and Television Shows
A male quartet, the Cavalliers, will be on hand with the week of July 17 with a program of favorite music numbers. The quartet is headed on the radio each week and is also viewed on television. Each summer they have put on a special program for the children and are well received.

The sixth and final concert held the week of July 24th will feature the New York Wood Wind Ensemble. Five young performers who present music and comedy without any musical instruments comprise the quintet. This quintet is scheduled to present the Assembly of the Week during the summer session, 1950.

Mrs. Samter Plans
For Maine Summer

Mrs. Samter, first grade supervisor at the Training School, will give two assemblies during the summer session at the University of Wisconsin. In addition to her work as consultant, Mrs. Samter will give one or two lectures during the six weeks session beginning on July 3rd and ending on July 30th. She also hopes to have the opportunity to take some courses at the University of Wisconsin at that time.
Pointers Trackmen Break Two Records

Titan Win, 77-54

Records were broken in three events during Saturday's track meet and although the Pointers were represented in two of the finals they lost to the visiting Oshkosh Titans by a 77-54 count. Inability to score points in the running events cost the Pointers many valuable points.

Coach Bob Koll's boys accounted for ten firsts in the five firsts taken by Coach Frank W. Crow's Pointers.

In the second department, Al Dip­pel of CSTC clipped 2 seconds off the old mark when he stopped the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.8. Harold Pinther then won and ups and the discus 131 feet and 7 inches for another new mark. Doug Kriieger's time of 170 feet and 4 inch had the javelin also established a new record.

Oshkosh's two Z's - Zarnott and Zach combined to give the Titans firsts in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash and as relay anchor man. Zach won the 440 yard dash and the shot. For the Pointers, Bob Gilbert turned in a fine job while winning the two mile marathon. A grand display of track ability also gave the Pointers an added boost. The versa­tile Harold Pinther scored the most points for the Pointers - first and three third.

Results: 100 yard dash - Zarnott, O. J., Luhrs, 10.2; 220 yard dash - Zarnott, O. J., Luhrs, 20.2; 220 yard dash - Zarnott, O. J., King, 20.5; 3-Pole, Zarnott, O. J., Kriieger, Point - 10.5; 220 yard dash - Zarnott, O. J., King, 20.3; 1-mile, Zarnott, O. J.; 2-mile, Zarnott, O. J.; 4-mile, Zarnott, O. J.; 8-Oshkosh (King, Cain, Zach, Zarnott)

CSTC Tennis Squad Loses

First Match to Oshkosh

The doubles combination of Bob Johnson and Dave Case saw the Pointers from being shut out Saturday morning as the Oshkosh netmen scored a 6-4 win. It was the first match for both tennis squads.

In the singles Bill Burt lost to Tibo by a 6-5, 6-3, 6-0 count. Ery­Korth was defeated by Messer­schmidt, 6-4, 6-3 and Jim Christen­dan Korth defeated by Dahl, 6-1, 6-3. Dave Case was defeated by Keith, 4-6, 6-4. Bob Johnson lost to Bartman by a 3-6, 6-0, and in a long winded af­ternoon Jim Benson lost to Rather, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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Training School Third
Graders Visit Museum

Training school third graders boarded the college bus to visit Oshkosh to see the Oshkosh Mu­
seum on Friday, April 21. They were accompanied by Miss Van Arsdale, supervisor at the Train­ing school, and nine student teachers. So many graders who were chosen by their class to go as re­
presentatives also made the trip.

Although the primary purpose of the excursion was to see the Indian exhibit, we learned of which are related to what the third graders have been studying, the group saw many exhibits which they judged to be very interest­
ing.

One of these exhibits which in­
terested the third graders was the toy room. But the one they voted most interesting was a huge hand­made clock which tells time not only in minutes and hours, but in days and years. A pioneer log cabin was voted the next most interesting ex­
hibit.

Miss Van Arsdale, under whose direction the trip was made, re­
ported that it was a great success.

TEACHERS COLLEGES

- CANT STOP
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Kolstad, now Jeanie Stueber, was the editor of the Pointer during her career at CSTC. Her husband is the coach at Madison. They have one other child, a girl, Collette.

President Hansen is a good­
pal again. And eighty is really an occa­
sion! Her daughter Kay Hansen Dulan became the mother of a boy last Friday night, April 21. The re­
son for the joy is this: President Hansen is the father of four girls and Mrs. Dean's first child was also a girl.

Grace Poboski, of the college of­
class, became engaged to Floy Wozniakoski, of Stevens Point, over the Easter holidays.

Jan Solcas, Pointer news editor, is wearing the fraternity pin of George Whitney, a former editor of the Pointer, now teaching in Clinton­
ville.

Alice Higgins, a graduate of Cen­
tral State, for 25 years, was honored as Algoma's "first citizen" in a celebration held recently. Her former pupils gave her $700. The school board gave her a $100 bonus and her pre­
sent pupils gave her another $100. Miss Higgins was quite thrilled with the honor, according to the news­
er's report. (Something for begin­
ning teachers to anticipate in their future years!)

A science teacher generally teach­
ers teach an Occasion, a math instruc­
tor instructs math, but here is what an English teacher is supposed to do. An English teacher teaches reading, writing, listening, speaking, citizenship, mental health, five other Cur­
dinal principles, movie appreciation, radio appreciation, acting, ideals, justice, tolerance, democracy, and two subjects besides English.

We wish it would get warmer too, so we could drog out the time-wide remarks about the campus foliage. Even the squirrels are chattering their complaints from the tree limbs. They don't care for wet feet either.

The only dividend a failure pays is an excuse — a poor substi­tute for a bank account.

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