

# CENTRAL STATE The POINTER

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No. 11

## Swing Your Partner? No Siree! It's A Solo Dance Here At CSC

Barry Lynn, noted dancer from the Theatre-in-the-Round in Salt Lake City, Utah, will present a varied program of dance in the CSC auditorium-Tuesday evening, March 23, at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their student activity tickets.

Mr. Lynn was born in North Carolina of English ancestry that goes back in a straight line to Sir John Cheeke, tutor to Queen Elizabeth. He always wanted to dance and paint and make music. He attended the University of North Carolina, where he began his training in dance, moving on to New York for further study.

During World War II, he was with the Air Corps for four years, the last two of these were spent overseas in the Mediterranean Theatre. During this time he continued to dance, giving solo concerts and producing traveling shows. The high point of this experience was when he gave the first concert, in Italy, of modern American concert dance, at the Piccini Opera House in Bari.

As a solo concert dancer, he has toured almost all of the United States and is one of the few performers who presents a full concert of solo dances. He does all his own choreography, designs and makes his own costumes and plans his own lighting. His style of dancing makes tremendous physical demands and in the middle of a busy season of performing and teaching he readily admits he has two hobbies, sitting and eating.

His program is very varied and unusual, with exhibitions like the following included in his repertoire.

"Elizabethan Portraits" by Warlock, which shows a gallery of portraits from the pageantry of a vivid time. Included are "The Poet," "The Friar," "The Cook," "The Painter," "The Lover in the Garden," and "The Herald."

"Lucifer" as arranged by Sessions concerns Lucifer as he was in the early days of his legend; a prince, proud, colorful and the marked favorite of God. As the dance opens he and God have quarrelled and Lucifer is thrown from Heaven. In his anger and humiliation he looks for a means of revenge and discovers man, God's beloved creation. Here is his answer, and so he becomes man's lover, wooing him from God.

"The Legend of the Unicorn" by Vaughn Williams is the story of the great one-horned, mythical beast, symbolic of great strength and cleverness masked by gentleness. The captor of a unicorn was sure to be attended by wondrous good fortune and his horn possessed magic purifying powers against poison. It was almost impossible to capture him except through his one weakness... he was a sucker for beauty.

"The Ballad Singer" arranged by Poulenc was suggested by the story of the Spanish poet Garcia Lorca, who was shot by the Fascists in the Spanish Civil war. The words of the narration are his.

The dance of waiting is known as the "Silent Rooms," as arranged by Bartok. "As we waited in an empty room for someone or something very important and the time dragged and grew too long, we felt nervousness, and then panic. Despite ourselves we were impelled to rush from the room in search of this."

"The Caricatures of Harlequin" by Milhaud presents a show in which three familiar characters, the pedantic, "I Am Significant!" the dilettante, "Dahling!"; and the muscle-boy, "Teach 'em to Play Baseball!" are represented. Each presents a kind of thinking we often encounter.

"Marga" the dance of the river, with

## Dublin Players Tickets Issued Week of March 29

Students tickets for the performances of the famed Dublin Players will be issued the week of March 29, according to an announcement by Robert S. Lewis, in charge of ticket sales. Each student will be given one ticket for the play of his choice and anyone who wishes to attend more than one play may purchase additional tickets at one dollar each.

The three plays to be presented are Shaw's "Pygmalion" on Monday evening, May 3; Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" on Tuesday evening, May 4; and Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" on Wednesday evening, May 5.

## College Is The Host To Turkish Educator

Central State college is host this week to one of 10 Turkish educators who were selected by the Turkish minister of education to study American secondary schools in preparation for leadership in new reforms in Turkish education.

Macit Kiliceri, who is in Stevens Point at the invitation of CSC President William C. Hansen, has been at the University of Illinois with the others in his group since December. All are now visiting throughout the country to get "grass roots" acquaintance with American secondary schools and confer with specialists in American education.

Education, like all other aspects of life, has undergone great changes in Turkey in the past 25 years. When the visiting educators return to their country, they will be responsible for planning and testing further developments in Turkish schools.

Mr. Kiliceri is staying at Delzell hall during his visit here. He will go from here to Marshfield, where arrangements have been made by the local college for him to study the schools there during the week beginning March 22.

## CSC Radio Workshop Has Busy Campus Job

The Radio Workshop is one of the busiest organizations on campus. Under the leadership of Dave Silverman and Jim Stasko, student directors, and Robert S. Lewis, adviser, the members are now planning to put sound on films intended for college public relations work. The first project will be the sound for a movie of the 1953 Homecoming activities and game. The group is also discussing the presentation of a short story program.

One of the high points of last semester's activities was a series of disk jockey programs, Campus Turntable, over WSPJ.

Dramatic presentations are a specialty of the workshop and during the last couple of years have been given over almost every station in central Wisconsin, plus Rhinelander and Shawano.

A complete, small radio station, with all professional equipment, is at the disposal of students interested in the workshop. The layout consists of a large and a small studio, control room, record library, workroom and office. Much of the equipment is portable and has been used for student activities, such as the Homecoming queen campaign.

Included in the workshop membership are Frank Brocker, Dave Silverman, Chuck Neimas, Jim Stasko, Tom Wirkus, Doris Dahms, Bob Lindquist, Ellen Eide, Dave Behrendt, Lonnie Doudna and DeWayne Martin.

Regular meetings are held on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the studio. Any student who is interested is invited to come.

percussion, tells the story of how a small stream inside the mountain, emerges as a playful brook which widens into a river, finally to merge into the great water of the sea and lose itself into its destiny.

This program is one of the regular assembly series arranged for by the college Assembly Committee.

## Library Names New Schedule Of Hours

Because of changes at the state level affecting the funds from which library student assistants are paid, the library finds it necessary to curtail its hours of opening for the balance of the semester. Beginning Wednesday of this week, March 17, the library will alter its regular schedule as follows:

Mon., Tues., Thurs.: Closed 5:00-6:30 P.M.

Wednesday: Closed 5:00-9:00 P.M. (Overnight reserves to be available for home use at 3:00 P.M.)

Friday: Closed at 4:00 P.M.

The text library will be closed completely. These services to be given upon application to the librarian's office.

## Iris To Have "New Look" As Deadline Approaches

By April 1, the final copy for the 1954 Iris will be in the hands of the printers — and the Iris staff will breathe a huge sigh of relief. The 1954 yearbook is going to have the "new look."

It will be a full-size book printed by an offset process, with an eight-page section featuring campus shots in purple duotone. The cover of the "new look" Iris will be a full-page photograph done also in purple.

The staff makes no rash promises, but intimates that it has done some experimenting. And nobody is quite as anxious as the staff to see the results. But that will have to wait until May, says Diane Seif, editor of the yearbook.

In case you have trouble reading the POINTER this week, it's because the Wisconsin Blue Book — is using the big type down at the Wozzalla Printing Co. So get out your specs!



WITH "FASHION" as their major interest Phyllis Knop (left), Phyllis Rickfort (center), and Margaret Fetters (right), help to plan some of the arrangements for the Home Ec style show being held in the auditorium today.

## "We'll Be Seeing You" Today Is The Aim And Theme Of CSC Home Ec Department

"We'll Be Seeing You" is the theme of the Home Economics club's annual Open House today. Every Home Ec department in each of 500 high schools in the state was sent an invitation. Among the schools which will be represented at the style show are: New Holstein, 35 students; Mosinee, 100; Wausau, 30; Weyauwega, 16; Mishicot, 40; Wittenberg, Dorchester, Oconto, Wautoma, Seymour, Prentice, Merrill, Bonduel, Amherst, Altoona, Lena and Suring. The girls will be taken on a tour of the campus, will see numerous exhibits will view two films on life at Central State and will be guests at a style show in the auditorium. The Home Management House will be open to them during the day and evening.

There will be two presentations of the style show, one at 1:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The girls in the department will model wearing apparel which they have made in college Home Ec classes.

The theme for the style show is based on a television performance, with the stage being constructed as a television set. The scenes show a class room, chemistry lab, a food lab, a pop-corn party, a sports fun-fare, a Junior Prom, a football game, a panel discussion on family living and a display of dusters and pajamas by the Training school 8th grade.

The girls' escorts will be Bill Kohls, Jack Spiegel, Bob Netzel, Tom Albers, Bill Barton, Dick Haas, Paul Subs, and Jack Crook, gentlemen borrowed from the Conservation department. As a part of the Open House there will be exhibits on the different phases of Home Economics such as an appetizer demonstration, a washer and dryer demonstration, demonstrations of caloric values, cake decoration and candy making, Physics and Chemistry set-ups, a show case of Christmas sale goods, table settings, a textile display, a sewing lab display of garments, a child center with clothing and a map showing where CSC Home Ec's are from.

The two films on Central State college life will be shown at Delzell union by Jeanette Diver and narrated by Mark Schommer. Refreshments will be served at the Home Management house on Main street. A "buzz" session will be held to help the high school students solve any problems they may have concerning their future college days at CSC.

Committee for the Open House are: General chairman, Marge Smith; invitations and registration, Sharon Zentner and Faith Pomeroy, chairmen, Jackie Sattler, Chloé Brody, Kathy Conover, Joanne Weber, Neita Nelson; programs, Judy Clayton, chairman, Charlotte Hale, Rosemary Lauscher, Kathy Holicky, Jan Schellin; exhibits, Audrey Pieper and Ginny Brice, chairmen, Phyllis Rickfort, Margaret Fetters; open house, Vivian Schultz, chairman, Nancy Monson, Jan Thurston, Rosemary Polzin, Joyce Burt, Vera Tomford, Charlotte Steen; stage, Carol Fabich and Rosemary Axell, chairmen, Lucille Dzurick, Joyce Zerneck, Helen Steckbauer; publicity, Carol Hedin, chairman, Janet Bergelin, Nancy Young, Monica Wodlarski, Dorothy Richter, Donna Thompson; music, Anne Weisbrodt, Radine McIntee, Lou Bryman; hostesses, Mary Jane Wagner, chairman, Lois Schroeder, Jan Schroeder, Eldora Reinking.

All CSC students are invited to come and enjoy themselves, say Miss Rita Youmans, Miss Emily Wilson, and Miss Doris Davis, Home Economics instructors.

## Music Homecoming

## Michelsen's Retirement Announced During Concert

When the College Band and Girls Glee club met for their Homecoming banquet at Trinity Lutheran church last Saturday night, President William C. Hansen announced that CSC's music director, Peter J. Michelsen, is retiring at the end of the current school year.

In announcing Mr. Michelsen's forthcoming retirement, President Hansen paid high tribute to him. That tribute was echoed by the many band and Glee club members, alums, and guests at the banquet.

Acting as master of ceremonies at the banquet was Arnold Jendrick, Sparta, this year's president of the band alumni association. The new president, Francis White, Ashland, was introduced during the course of the dinner.

A varied program was presented by the two groups at the annual Sunday afternoon concert in the auditorium. The 80-piece band saluted one of its former members, Frank Wesley, by playing a selection from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, directed by Mr. Michelsen.

The program was opened by the band as it played "National Capital March" by Zambrano, directed by Arnold Jendrick; "Colossus of Columbia March" by Alexander, directed by William Conway, president of the College Band; "Sven Dufvo Overture" by Hedinman, directed by Peter J. Michelsen; "Hill Country Ballad" by Robert Bestul, Almond; "Dry Bones" by Yoder, directed by Carmen Lane, Colby; "Spirit of Minstrelsy March" by King, directed by Harry Hemstock, Sparta; and "The Standard of St. George March" by Alford, directed by Dr. Charles Larsen, Mineral Point.

The Girl's Glee club then sang "Let There Be Music" by Williams, directed by Margaret Miller Frazz, Madison; "I See God" by Leveen-Menecher, directed by Nancy Court, president of the Girl's Glee club; "Musetta's Waltz Song" by Puccini, directed by Barbara Nelson, Wautoma; and "Valse Brillante" by Chopin, directed by Grace Bahr, Weyauwega.

The Band continued with "March Grandioso" by Seitz, directed by Gerald Eyles, Port Edwards; "U and I Concert Polka" by Short, a cornet-duet played by Judy and Francis White, Ashland; "Czech Polka" by Strauss, directed by Kenneth Storandt, La Crosse; "March Paraphrase" by Musetta's Song" from "La Boheme"

by Puccini-Alford, directed by Francis White, new president of the Alumni Band. The Band and Glee Club played and sang "Happy Birthday" for Mrs. Michelsen, whose birthday was March 14. The musicians closed the concert with the Central State "Alma Mater."

Norman Hinkley, Portage, introduced and directed a number he wrote, "Salute to Peter J." Mr. White also introduced and directed a number he wrote, "Musician's Man," dedicated to Mr. Michelsen. Mr. Jendrick, on behalf of the alums, presented Mr. Michelsen with the dog tag for a Boxer dog "Lum" which he and his wife will soon receive.

## "Prejudice" To Be Shown

On the evening of March 29 the Y-Dubs will present the movie "Prejudice" in the college auditorium. The student body is invited and there will be no charge for the movie. Mary Bartelt is in charge of arrangements.

## Cast Is Named For "Comedy of Errors"

The College Theatre has announced the student cast for Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" to be presented in the college auditorium on April 12 and 13.

Ralph Sluis will be the Duke; Wayne Ellis, Aagon; Wendelin Frenzel, Antipholus; Bill Collins, Antipholus in the last scene; Donald Smith, Dromio; Joel Weaver, Dromio in the last scene; Lewis Mittness, Balthasar; James Stasko, Angelo; Roland Marsh, Pinch; Theodore Staniszewski, jailer-headsman; Collins, first merchant; Tom Wirkus, second merchant; Marsh, first officer; Mittness, second officer; Maryjo Reznick, Amillia; Gladys Lehmann, Adriana; Marjio Iivass, Luciana; Kathleen Guel, courtesan; Janice Friedrich, Luce.

Kenneth Kriz is student manager. Chairman of the production committee include, Carol Crosby, set design; Maryjo Reznick, costumes; Dave Silverman, props; Pat Malick, set; Jeanette Suehring, makeup; Gladys Lehmann, publicity.

The play will be directed by Gerald Kahana, speech-and-English instructor. Jim Stasko is president of the College Theatre.

# Oh For Wonderful Spring!!

Spring is sprung —  
The grass is riz' —  
I wonder where the flowers is —!

With these great and voluminous thoughts of poetic eloquence we begin our editorial. As we wield our pen to this masterpiece the wind goes "howling" by and a hail stone (or a clod of North Dakota dirt — we're not sure which) goes "bouncing" by. They always say if you don't like the weather in Wisconsin — "Stick around 10 minutes and it'll be different!" At any rate, according to our calendar, Saturday, March 21, is officially the first day of Spring — but you never know —!

"March is really  
A queer little elf,  
He does not know how  
To behave himself!"

**S** is for the spring fever we have already had a few touches of. We're all in need of a vacation, but we also know we won't get one until April! So, as the POINTER business manager would say, "Onward!"

**P** is for the pledging season which is just about to begin, with its major stress on the four-fold program of betterment of the pledgee, the Greek group, the school and the community. These four things tend to make better pledges and better actives.

**R** is for the regret which all of us will feel at the loss of Peter J. Michelsen, director of CSC's music department, whose retirement was formerly announced at the Glee club and Band Homecoming concert last weekend.

**I** is for indignant, which is a mild word for what we felt when we went to the senior class meeting a week ago and saw 25 out of 104 seniors at the meeting. It seems a shame that by the time college students are at the senior level, they are not mature enough to realize that they have some responsibilities, which perhaps are not always pleasant, but nevertheless are a part of life. If you are unable to meet your responsibilities while in college, what will you do when you are out on your own in the world? It's something to think about.

**N** is for neurotic, which I'm sure we all are! (Especially in spring!)

**G** is for the "gone" issue of the POINTER we'll have for you on April 1, just for April Pools Day! Watch for it!

## FAMILIAR FACES

### Don Herrmann

Most of you will recognize this familiar face as one of our football players, Don Herrmann. He's really been around since he came to college. The first year he lived in a private home, his Sophomore year he lived in an apartment with a group of fellows, his Junior year he stayed at Delzell Hall, and now in his senior year he's in an apartment again — but he's married.

"I like that best," he says. "I like those homecooked meals. Every once in a while I cook too, if my wife comes home late or is busy."

Don's wife of a year is a graduate of Central State, and is the former Jean Robertson. She is teaching first

ing," he says. "One of the Omegas, namely my wife, keeps stealing my pledging uniform. My hat's been missing for a couple of days."  
"My favorite expression," Don grinned, "is to say 'Nag! Nag! Nag!' when Jeanie tells me to do something." (Wait 'til she sees this Nag! Nag! Nag!)

They plan to have a football team — single platoon. (At least that's what it says here.) "And then a couple of girls for cheerleaders," Don added. (Wait 'til Jeanie hears about this!)

A pet peeve of Don's he comments, is, "People that drive slow when I'm in a hurry to get to my 8:15 class. And also — people that steal fraternity uniforms!"

### Joy Lane

On April 22, 1932, at 10 p. m. the stork circled Wausau and landed at the home of the Lanes. The bundle it brought is the girl we know as Joy Lane. (Leave it to Joy to come late for supper.) Joy must have really told the stork off, because he never came again. "I have lots of cousins that I



grade at Jefferson school here in Stevens Point. The Hermanns live at 718 Main Street.

Mr. Herrmann says he has a light load this semester — only 17 credits — last semester it was 18. He has six credits of practice teaching in Physical Education. His major is Geography with History and Physical Education minors.

The first 13 years of his life Don spent in Chicago. From there he moved to Minocqua where he went to high school.

Last summer he worked for the Stevens Point recreation department. He did life guard work and sometimes helped on the program for the playground. Often on Saturdays he supervises basketball for the city recreation department. Also he officiated for some of the surrounding high schools. He and Jeanie sometimes chaperone for parties and dances at the Training school and Emerson. Don says, "It's fun, but sometimes the kids get pretty wild."

"Anything in the athletic line interests me," Don confesses. "Also I enjoy cooking — and eating it — if it turns out good. I don't especially care to try new things, but improve on the old."

Don is interested in YMCA work. February 18 he attended a YMCA conference at Madison. "The convention and Jack Brandt, who is in YMCA, almost sold me on the idea. I would like to get into Physical directorship," Don said enthusiastically.

Don is letterman in football, president of the 8-club last semester, and this semester pledging Phi Sig fraternity. "I'm having a little trouble with pledg-



played with, though, so I didn't miss brothers and sisters too much," she said, cheerfully.

Joy attended grade and high school at Wausau. During the summer she helped with Bible school and at Girl Scout camp. That is how she became interested in teaching. "Of course, my mother was an influence, too. She is a Primary teacher. In fact, she went to school here and stayed at Nelson Hall," Joy said with a twinkle in her eye. (Wonder if she taught Joy any of the tricks!)

Joy will graduate from Primary this spring, and she has a contract to teach in Neenah. When she was being interviewed she talked to a multitude of superintendents. "I had a hard time deciding," she said wearily. Then she laughed and said, "One superintendent told me this probably would be the only opportunity in my life to turn down so many men! And all at once!"

Last semester Joy did her practice teaching in first and third grades. "I just loved the first grade. The little kids are so enthusiastic. Everything is a wonderful experience for them. It gave me a big thrill." Last fall Joy had the opportunity to substitute in the first grade at Mosinee for a week. "What fun!" she says. "The 'light of her life' is a former

## Young Dems Host To District Convention

The Central State college Young Democrats were the hosts to the Convention of the Seventh District Young Democrats on Saturday, February 27. The Seventh District is composed of units from Stevens Point, Waupaca, and Wisconsin Rapids. The purpose of the meeting was to hear talks from candidates who are running for state offices. A coffee hour in the Home Economics Parlor followed the meeting.

The State Convention of the Young Democrats will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21 in Wisconsin Rapids. Dave Walther, Jerry Madison, Rosella Voight, and Garie Turner of the local unit were elected delegates to the convention.

## Wesley Elects Officers; Ronald Young New Prexy

The Wesley group held an election of officers for the coming year on Thursday, March 11. Ronald Young was elected president; Mary Bartlett, vice-president; Corinne Weber, secretary; Lou Breyman, treasurer; and Jack Crook, state representative.

On Thursday evening the Wesley group spent a very interesting evening at the Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. Orvis Hanson showed Wesley and LSA members through the new church, pointing out its many unusual features. Reverend Hanson then gave a good talk on the basic points of Protestantism and this was followed by a short questioning period. Afterward, the LSA served lunch.

## Rev. Hodik To Show "Holy Land" Slides

Reverend Rudolph James Hodik, Wisconsin's Rosary Priest of Casco, Wisconsin, will present colored slides and give a lecture on the Holy Land at the American Legion hall on Sunday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

His program will cover each mystery of the Rosary, and Stations of the Cross, showing these places as they are today. In keeping with the Lenten season, Father Hodik will include pictures of Obsequarium where the Passion play is presented every 10 years in thanksgiving for the prevention of its destruction by plague.

All CSC college students are invited. No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken for the speaker.

## This Is Today

Today is here. I will start with a smile, and resolve to be agreeable. I will not criticize. I refuse to waste my valuable time.

Today I am determined to study to improve myself, for tomorrow I may be wanted, and I must not be found lacking.

Today I will stop saying, "If I had time, for I never will 'find time' for anything; if I want time I must take it.

student of CSC, one-half of a set of twins — John Bruha. At present he is helping Uncle Sam out in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Pickett in Virginia. (After two years, Joy and he will live again!)

One summer Joy worked at Minocqua in the home of movie star Elizabeth Taylor's uncle, Howard Young, who is an art dealer. "Liz wasn't there, but her parents were," Joy said as she tilted her nose upward and laughed. "I learned how to use finger bows. I even had to put flowers in them. I had never seen them used before."

Joy likes to knit. (Bet John gets lots of socks.) "The only trouble is," Joy comments, "he's got big feet. It takes so long to knit his socks!" Joy enjoys fishing very much, also. For her birthday last year she received a new casting rod. "I stood out on our front lawn practicing and almost caught a bird," she said proudly. This year she's taking Field Zoology to find out what should be caught with a casting rod. (Wouldn't have been so bad if it were a fly rod, would it?)

Primary Council, Gamma Delta, WSGA council and Tau Gamma Beta sorority besides schoolwork and writing to John keep Joy happy. Joy has been Tau Gam treasurer for three years. "They like the way I save our money, I guess," Joy remarked.

In the future Joy plans to earn a M.R.S. degree. (Of course you've heard of that!)

Joy likes to have a good time. "I like to laugh," she said with a grin.

## Padded Cell

by Benita Held Blomley

Howdy!  
We're going to play things smart this week. As the coming of spring is at hand, and we think we know what to expect, so here is "Target."  
I hadn't any doubt why his  
Was waiting there so patiently  
And from the corner of his eye  
Watching me as I went by.

Nothing else could have defined  
More clearly what he had in mind  
Than that huge snowball he had tried  
So unsuccessfully to hide...

And yet it wasn't what I knew  
That worried me and blurred my view  
As much as what I didn't know...  
How accurately he could throw!

Everett Moore, one of our contemporaries here at CSC, has taken Mary Frances Cutnaw, daughter of Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, as his fiancée. We wish this couple lots of luck and best wishes.

Two little cherubs have arrived to brighten the lives of one student and three former ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce (the former Carole Gilbertsen) of Wisconsin Rapids have a baby daughter, Ann Louise, as of March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. James Giordana (she was formerly Sally Benson) have a baby girl, also. Jim is a sophomore in L and S here at college.

The kindergarten at the Training school was having riddles about community helpers. One bright youngster said, "I'm thinking of a man—it seems he comes almost every morning and night." It was too tough, so she had to give more hints. "He brings something you put in the refrigerator—it's in cans." She made it clear that you didn't eat it, you drink it. For some strange reason—the observer's thoughts ran along the 'Charles Beer Depot,' and 'Northwest' lines. And then to our horror, we saw this child, who might be just so uninhibited, get a gleeful look in her eye. Finally, to our delight—we were anxious to find out what she had in mind—a child guessed the riddle. The answer?—the orange juice man, of course!

You just can't spoof these kids. Teacher asked if the class was ready to listen. An assistant teacher was working at a nearby table. Up popped one thin voice — "Miss (assistant teacher) isn't ready yet... she's still working!"

What a challenge! Gotta go and read up on understanding children!

## Doudna Featured On 'Home From Abroad'

"Home From Abroad," a program series featuring faculty members of Wisconsin State colleges who have recently traveled abroad, will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon at 1:15 during March and April over the state broadcasting service.

Dr. Quincy Doudna, dean of administration at CSC, will be the speaker on April 25. He will present his observations as a Point Four representative in Egypt and also discuss Venezuela. The speakers will give their observations on politics, economics, social problems and cultures of the countries they visited.

The 15-minute program will be broadcast over WHA, Madison and the state FM network stations in Delafield, Madison, Chilton, Tib Mountain, Colfax, West Salem, Highland and Brule.

## Former Faculty Member Now Paints in Florida

Charles C. Evans, who, with his wife, left Stevens Point last fall, took stock and barrel, to make a permanent home in Florida, is making a name for himself there where he is pursuing and perfecting his painting hobby.

Evans, formerly on the faculty at Central State college, and his wife make their home in a one-story rambling Spanish type home surrounded by palm trees and a spacious lawn, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Though retirement to the people meant a slackening of the rigid schedule Evans followed for 20 years as head of the biology department at Central State, milk inspector for Stevens Point and a lieutenant colonel in the Wisconsin state guard, it by no means implies leisure for them.

In addition to his painting hobby, Evans is treasurer of the newly formed Men's Garden club at St. Petersburg, a member of the Stamp club and avid collector, authority on oriental rugs, collector of antiques and is listed in American Men of Science, biographical directory of outstanding men in scientific fields.

As milk inspector for Stevens Point, he conducted the city's first bacteriological tests in the college laboratory.

Both artistically inclined, Mr. and Mrs. Evans indulge in hobbies with a creative bent. Mr. Evans paints and Mrs. Evans knits and crochets many of her own outfits. Mr. Evans laughing, says he has plans for his future plans for the painting hobby which he has married his fifth and second place ribbons in art club exhibits and a reputation in the community for his series on Florida flowers and marine life by saying, "I don't suppose I'll ever be a Grandpa Moses, but while there's life, there's hope."

## Sittler Main Speaker At Ecumenical Conference

College students of varied denominations from all parts of the state attended the Fourth Wisconsin Student Ecumenical conference held on the CSC campus, March 5 through 7.

The main speaker for the week-end conference was Dr. Joseph Sittler, Jr., a professor of systematic theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary. The theme of the conference was "Believing Ecumenically; the Basis for Christian Community."

The Book "God, Jesus, and Man," by Horton, Lyman and Calhoun, and the talks were used as a basis for discussion. Among the discussion leaders were local pastors, Rev. J. L. Pickett, First Baptist church, Rev. Gordon Meyer, Frame Memorial Presbyterian church, and Rev. Orvis Hanson, Trinity Lutheran church.

Recreation was led by Rev. Larry Eisenberg, Madison, executive secretary of the board of education of the Methodist church of the conference, and Miss Lulu Kellogg, seventh grade instructor at the Training school, called square dancing.

The conference for the approximately 100 students from the nine state colleges was closed Sunday morning with a business session, and a worship service conducted by Rev. George H. Booth, Madison.

Don Norenberg, Beloit, was general chairman of the conference and presided at the business sessions. Rosemary Polzin was in charge of local arrangements.

## McQuary Assumes Vet Personnel Post Here

Dr. John P. McQuary, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is now employed in the Veterans Personnel Office at Central State. He comes to CSC from Bethany, Missouri.

Dr. Louis J. Stacker has resigned to take a position with the Veterans Guidance office at the University of Wisconsin.

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief — Shirley Sonnenberg, 122 Boyington Avenue, Phone 749-W; News and Feature Editor — Virginia Brice; Reporters — Gertrude Gerhardt, Sophie Porter, Felisa Bost, Carol Holt, Dave Ross, Pat Sisel, Sharon Sutton, Homer Gehring, Helen Heid Blomley, Connie Kelley, Brian Drexler, Betty Hainstein, Bob Hirsiger, Sara Schommer, Carl Abernethy, Don Roy Halverson; Day Rindfleisch; Head Typist — Mary Christoffersen; Composition Editor — Earl Grog; Assistants — Dave Behrendt, Doris Moss, Margie Smith, Donna White, Phyllis Helms, Abina Wehnika; Typists — Arnold Lentz, Shirley Shick, Ann Assmann; Sharon Zentner, Janet Madison, Sally Rose; Photographer — Vernon Stogbauer; Editorial Adviser — Mrs. Bertha Glenn; Biographical Adviser — Raymond E. Spicor.

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MISS EDNA CARLSTEN, PRESIDENT OF THE Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's club, presented a new emblem to the club at its 25th anniversary party Saturday night at Hotel Whiting. The symbols of the emblem are bound in a golden circle, signifying unbroken harmony and endless friendship. The emblem was made by Miss Carlsten.

## Floor Plan Of \$550,000 Library Reveals Convenience As Keynote

by Dave Ross

The construction of Central State college's new library, a \$550,000 building, should reach completion sometime this June. Yet, it will take the better part of the summer to install the \$200,000 worth of equipment and furnishings which are slated for CSC's most modern building. Thus, students returning to school next fall will find the new structure fully equipped and completely ready for extensive use.

Just what will the new library look like inside? What will the lucky students of 1954-55 be able to see when they enter Central State's shining structure for the first time?

Already students can get a pretty good idea of how the outside of the building will look. The canvases hanging on the east and north walls cover huge glass windows, the windows for the library's two reading rooms.

However, the few students who have been brave enough to dodge falling mortar and plaster and wend their way carefully through a maze of working men and tools have not been able to get too good an idea of what the new library will look like. Canvas-covered floors, steel lathing, and open-beamed ceilings confront anyone who wanders through the library now. The huge rooms and the many smaller rooms seem to have little meaning.

As one enters the main or east entrance next fall, he will find himself in an outer lobby with stairways on its right leading both to the basement and to the second floor. In front of him will be large, tall glass doors which will open into the library proper.

Three principles were followed in the organization of the main library facilities. These principles are: a one ground floor plan, the separation of general reading and reserve rooms, and a bibliographical center plan.

Just inside the large glass doors, the student of September, '54 will find the large circulation lobby and to the rear of that lobby, the bibliographical center, which is the hub of the library.

In this bibliographical center will be found the regular card catalogue, a classified catalogue, the Library of Congress catalogue, the cumulative book index, a reference desk, and the general circulation desk.

From this center it will be an easy matter for the students to sift into completely open-to-everyone stacks which will take up the large southwest portion of the building. Along these south and west walls those students seeking a quiet spot to study will find numerous carrels, or private study booths. Also, typing rooms (for free student use) and a Wisconsin books corner will be located in the stack portion of the building.

To the north of the circulation lobby and library center one will find the building's main room, the reading room. This room with tall windows along the entire north wall will be equipped with both tables and individual desks.

The east end of the reading room will be the general periodical center; and the west end, the leisure and fiction reading center. The fiction end will have a dozen or more easy chairs scattered about for comfortable, relaxed reading.

A special reading room for students working with reserve books will be

expansion and will be closed to students, as only rarely used books will be kept there at first.

Although it is hard to compare the size of the new building to that of the old, in some areas the new library may be considered four times as large as the old. For instance, the present library has 40,000 books; the new library can hold 160,000. In the present library 115 students may study at one time while 450 will be able to study in the new building.

The second floor, though still quite large, is not over the entire second floor, but just over the front portion. Without doubt, the main attraction of the second floor will be the audio-visual aids rooms which consist of a music listening room, a small auditorium, and an equipment room.

The audio-visual rooms will be lavishly equipped, to say the least. Absolutely the best materials and equipment will be put into these rooms. The auditorium, which will seat 150 persons, will have the best acoustics possible. And the music-listening room, which will be furnished as a luxurious living room, will be equipped with the finest in phonograph and loud-speaking equipment; three phonograph sets with ear phones will be available to students who wish to listen to records.

The auditorium is intended to be used mainly for the showing of unusual, artistic films. Both projection and sound in this room will be of the highest quality possible.

Also on the second floor will be two seminar classrooms (equipped with easy chairs), a library science study laboratory, library staff rooms, a kitchenette, and a faculty lounge. This lounge will be used for receptions, faculty meetings, and relaxation for faculty members. At last the faculty will have a place at school where they can get away from it all for a few minutes. (In higher circles it is feared that some faculty members may be induced to slumber by the convenient surroundings of this most pleasant room.)

This has been merely a small preview of what one can expect of Central State's new library. But to really understand how wonderful it will be, one will have to wait until next fall and see it for himself.



A SCENE FROM "Pygmalion" to be presented by the Dublin Players on May 3.

## Greeks Launch Drive For Members As Spring Brings Series Of Pledging Parties

For the male pledges at CSC the "menial grind" has already begun and for the gals it will begin on Sunday, March 21, at which the official sorority pledging parties will be held.

Phi Sigma Epsilon held its pledging party at the "Red Rooster" on March 7. Fred Stephanek, Everett Moore, Jim Gosh and Bob Reed were in charge of arrangements. Ray Anderson is pledgemaster. Phi Sig pledges are: Carl Wieman, Dave Jersey, Lonnie Doudna, Mike Farrell, Tom Farrell, Ed Danigan, William Mock, Dave Spindler, Art Feldman, Dennis Diecks, Gerald Knight, Louis Knuth, Bill Steinkeamp, Orr Koepke, Mel Karau, Don Herrmann, Jerry Foster, Ed Fravel, John Boyne and Wayne Schmidt.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its pledge dinner at the College Eat shop on March 7, with the theme being "Pass the Ham, Sam." Chuck Sohr was in charge of arrangements. Ken Hurlbut is pledgemaster. Pledging Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Robert Allen, David Bartz, Al Braun, Ellis Eskritt, Cyril Firsens, Wendelin Frenzel, Richard Haas, Arnold Lenius, Ronald Marsh, Archie Schmidt, Keith Stoehr and Paul Subs.

Omega Mu Chi will hold its pledge party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Scribner on March 21. Joann Cuff

is pledge mistress. Committee chairmen for the party are: Transportation, Bobbie Anderson; decorations, Joan Thinkie; food, Sally Scribner; dishes, Carol Holt; ceremony, Betty Crook; flowers and speaker, Jackie Pichl; entertainment, Joann Cuff; favors, Sally Rose; clean-up, Pat Giese. Pledges are: Mary Barrows, Janet Bird, Joann Broetzman, Marie Doro, Gwen Fisher, Phyllis Hammel, Betty Holstein, Shirley Klimowitz, Janice Nomady, Lois Peters and Sharon Zentner.

Pis Beta Psi will hold its pledge party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Pierson on March 21. Pledge mistress for the Psi Beta's is Eldora Reineking. Committee chairmen were: Invitations, Rudine McIntee; food, Edith Helland; transportation, Annette Bras; ceremony, Dorothy Gerner. Pledges of Psi Beta Psi are: Lucille Dzurick, Catherine Koch, Eleanor Schram and Darlene Zechow.

Tau Gamma Beta will hold its party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Collins. Pledgemistress is Felisa Borja. Nancy Court and Charlotte Fort are general co-chairmen. Assisting them are: Place, Jane Schultz; transportation, Aileen Golomski; decorations, Luella Cram; favors, Lou Breymann; food, Jo Daniel; entertainment, Claire Mueller; clean-up, Nadine Bahr. Pledging Tau Gamma Beta are: Alice Allen, Elaine Eskritt, Jean Getchell, Nancy Hedberg, Doris Moss, Neita Nelson, Delores Paiser, Darlene Schimke, Helen Schlack, Marjorie Schmal, Marcella Skalski, Donna Trickey, Corinne Weber and Betty Wohler.

## Opinions Differ On Voting Rights Query

In the last issue of the POINTER there appeared an article saying that it was very unlikely that the proposal by President Eisenhower to change the voting age to 18 would be put into effect. Since many students at CSC fall into this age bracket we were interested in finding out what some of their opinions on this proposal were. The question, as stated, was "Should 18-year-olds be given the right to vote?"

Jack Crook: "Yes, they should. They are more up to date on current political events than are numerous adults, because of their high school education."

Bill Conway: "No, I don't feel that the 18-year-old has a good enough political background to choose a president wisely."

Peter Klose: "No, I don't think so. They have not been on their own long enough to be unaffected by their parents' political opinions."

Jack Frisch: "No, a recent poll shows that this age group is too radical, and are in favor of measures that oppose our form of government. But I also believe that all adults should be kept from the polls if they cannot achieve a good mark on a 'current events' exam."

Ronald Larson: "Yes, if he is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote. This, of course, would mean that females of this age group should be excluded!"

Diana Bloom: "Yes, I believe that they are mature enough to take the

responsibility. The chaotic world around them has made them more alert to the important issues at hand."

Bob Wyman: "Those high school graduates who are 18 and who can pass a Constitutional history and current events exam, should be allowed the right of suffrage."

Bill Rushman: "No, they are too easily swayed by older people and experienced politicians."

Mary Ann Smith: "Yes. After taking philosophy for a semester, I am convinced that young people do more critical thinking than we give them credit for."

Jo Daniels: "No. They lack comprehension of the major political issues, and are in general politically immature."

Lou Breymann: "No, because they are not 'up' on politics. As a matter of fact, I don't think many 21-year-olds are either."

Felisa Borja: "I could not say either yes or no, because some in that age group are ready to use the vote wisely, and others are not."

Janus Schellin: "Yes. This age group is far superior to most adults when it comes to current affairs and political events."

Sally Rose: "Yes. It seems to have worked out very satisfactorily in the one state (Georgia) that allows it."



"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL. 'Do you think this fits right?' is one of the questions most often asked by Home Ec gals, and especially at this time of the annual Style Show. Shown above model Jan Thurston, and the 'pinner inner,' Ginny Brisco.

## Students Develop "Landmarks Of Life" Through College Associations, Friends

For many college trained persons, college experiences paralleling the time spent in study become the most important landmarks of life. It is at that time that the ambitions and ideals of life are usually put into definite and workable form. Certain phases and factors appear to become dominant and become important individual personality traits.

Probably of greatest value are the friends and friendships developed in college. Association and competition among students develop more careful and thorough evaluation of new friends. It is during this college period that the individual becomes more selective in the choice and cultivation of friends. Never again is a person so lavish in bestowing friendship as he has been up to this period of life. The friends made in college usually form the major number of the few valued and true friends of a lifetime.

Along with the process of selection of friends, there develops a measure of evaluation of personalities outside the group of close friends.

A second phase of one's development, closely approximating the value of the establishment of friendships, is the increasing of ability for making analyses and the expanding power to think for one's self. The impact, together with the surprise and pleasure derived from increasing command of knowledge, opens areas of exploration unrealized up to this time. It is exhilarating to discover one can think independently for one's self.

It is a real discovery to learn that on every campus there is opportunity for everyone, faculty and students alike, to broaden his own thinking by exploring that of his associates.

The areas of science and technology must not overlook the liberal arts viewpoint through which we learn to evaluate human aspects of our civilization. In return, those in the fields of history, sociology, economics and political science must have a basic understanding and an appreciation of the part advancing technology has played and is playing in the development of the nation.

The ideals or standards of thinking one established for himself largely determine the quality and character of one's activities during his lifetime. Development of new ideals and new goals implies development of new interests. With new interests come new activities that develop into one's vocation. The pleasures and worthwhile satisfactions of life are largely due to the standards and ideals we have established for ourselves in our vocation-life, our personality traits and character. For the individual, it may all be summed

### "Out Of The Mouths...."

This one should be entitled the fruit of wisdom. It seems that a 7-year-old girl explained to her little brother how grape-fruit is made.

"They start out tiny and sweet," she explained with authority.

"What makes them sour when they get bigger?" — asked little brother.

"They're just like people," the little girl answered.



NABEEL "BILL" MANSOUR points out his homeland of Palestine for all of you who aren't just sure where it is located. For all the interesting details on his life read the accompanying story in today's issue.

up in George Bernard Thomas' statement:

"Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

Dr. V. E. Nyllin

—Director, Agriculture Division  
Platteville State College

## Palestine Transplant, That's Our Bill Mansour

By Pat Sisel

8 a.m. found this reporter anxiously awaiting the arrival of a certain Nabeel Mansour, for the name intrigued us. Our curiosity was at a high pitch when Bill ambled in. "Well, I made it," he said a little amazed. "Life is full of surprises, isn't it?"

Several of you, we're sure, know "Bill" Mansour, a tall, dark, handsome fella with that friendly, easy-going way about him. Bill was born in Jerusalem and lived there until 1948 when Mr. Mansour's work took the family to Milwaukee. After a brief stay there Bill's family moved to Merrill, his present home-town.

In Palestine, Bill lived in New Jerusalem, the modernized portion of the city of Jerusalem, outside the walls of the "Old City." He attended Bishop Gabot's Missionary school for eight years. "School there was a lot tougher," Bill says with authority. "Arabic and English were required and we had a five and one-half day school week."

Math gave Bill quite a bit of trouble since all of his elementary math was based on the Metric system.

"For recreation we did about the same things done in the U.S. — youth centers, parks, swimming at the 'Y,' shows, etc." We were more than a little amazed, but didn't confess our ignorance. "The kids dress about the same, too. In the lower grades we wore those 'knee-length jobs,' but later on, slacks and sport shirts were the thing. Crew cuts are popular, too."

"Dating? None of that stuff," Bill said flatly. "Everything is more strict in that way than it is here."

Curious about a rumor we had heard, we asked Bill if it was true that there was "royal blood" in his family history. "Well, my Dad always said that some of our ancestors were once rulers in Arabia, but that's about all I can say," he answered.

Here are a few statistics on Bill's "here and now." A biology major is Bill's goal, with minors in geography and conservation. At present he is enrolled as a sophomore in the division of Letters and Science. In addition to a part-time job for Hardware Mutuals, Bill finds time to teach life saving at P. J. Jacobs High and to do life guard work at the high school on Saturdays. He also manages to squeeze in a little TV at the union.

## On Guard! Our Musketeer Graves Stout Comrades

By Marge Gerhard

A book on the art of fencing published in 1553 was illustrated by the renowned Michelangelo. At that time this skill was just coming into being, and was a very serious business as the people of the middle classes, unable to afford armor, had to have some means of protection. Thus the art of "attack and defence" was developed.

In spite of the fact that fencing is a rather unusual sport nowadays, CSC has some exponents of the art, one of them being George Becker, a Freshman here. "It's the practical, not the theoretical part I'm interested in," said Becker. George is a fairly recent P. J. Jacobs' High school contribution to Central State. He started developing this art seriously about two years ago. "It was all due to a very favorable chain of circumstances," he accounts. "It all began with a few lunges with my next oldest brother who won a letter in fencing at Lawrence."

"When I was a junior in high school, Art Krueger, our swimming coach, gave De Wayne Martin and me lessons in just about his only free hour, but we wore him out in a few months. Since then we've been on our own coaches."

Beginning with borrowed equipment, George had some luck and came across a "collection of blades." His favorite is a German sabre which must have been the pride of a German cavalry officer at one time. "It has certainly helped me to develop the fine art of defence, but he'd turn over in his grave if he could see what I do with it now."

When queried as to the possibility of training some more sparring partners, George said he doubted if many would be interested, and added remorsefully, "Fencing is a dying sport." However, two more proponents have been discovered on this campus. They are Ed Jacobson and Elmer Fox, who will occasionally read a chapter in their rule book and then try it out.

"Although the sport of clashing steel is very invigorating it takes a lot of work, and is hard on your legs, wrists and arms," George revealed as



GEORGE BECKER, freshman fencing advocate wields his trusty "dagger."

he ruefully rubbed his wiry arms. However, he felt he would like to find some more fencers here and that a class in fencing would be very worthwhile. "Anyone can really fence if he has a good coach," he said. It sounds simple, doesn't it?

He added that he is also very much interested in dramatics and he'd like to some day combine these two interests. He remembered that once he came very close to doing just this. While in high school he and De Wayne would have an assault (the technical term for a bout) whenever and wherever they could find room. When George had the part of the preacher in "One Foot in Heaven" the curtain rose too soon and the audience first glimpsed its preacher-fencing, "un-preacher-like."

"Fencing in the movies is usually not the real sport," George said, and added, "you know who will win anyhow, as it is designed mainly for the spectacular." He continued, "Once however, Tony Curtis trained intensively for six weeks for a few lunges in one of his movies, and that was really good." (However, he couldn't remember the name of the picture.)

Of course a fencer doesn't win until he has eliminated his opponent, one written authority states. Questioned about this George remarked, "I never hurt anyone intentionally, but one fel-



PETER J. MICHELSEN, director of music at Central State college, whose year-end retirement was announced at a homecoming banquet of college band and Girls' Glee club alumni, is shown above as he was explaining a selection played by the band at the homecoming concert Sunday afternoon.

## Here's A Preview For You Of The Plays To Be Given By Famous Dublin Players

A sneak preview of the stories behind the plays which the Dublin players will present on May 3, 4 and 5 is presented below.

"The Playboy of the Western World" is today recognized as a classic of world theater. The play was based on a humorous legend told to Syngue by his hosts in the Aran Islands. In the story, Christie arrives late at night at a peasant's cottage seeking shelter from the police, because he has killed his Da (father) with a blow of a loy (heavy spade). The boy is given shelter, and Pegeen, the peasant's daughter, fall in love with the culprit through her admiration of his bravery and daring. Later, it develops that the father was not killed but only stunned, and the "Playboy" is turned out by the villagers for his lies.

"Shadow and Substance" by Carroll is one of the finest pieces of Irish Theatre to have been transported to the American stage. It tells the story of a simple girl whose simple faith transcends even the scholarly mind of the clergy. It is one of those plays that present the audience with a variety of emotions — raging between laughter and tears.

low fenced rough, so I returned the favor." (No wonder this is a dying sport!)

"I think this is a very interesting recreation even though I haven't done too much with it lately," he commented. (However, anyone who attended the last P. J. Jacobs' "Fair and Supper" had an opportunity to see George display his skill.) "I'd like to locate in a large city some day so I can keep it up," reported this pre-forestry student. "However, it does take a lot of time and right now my books are more important," he concluded.

One of the most popular plays by the late, great Irish wit, George Bernard Shaw, "Pygmalion" is a modern version of the Greek legend of Pygmalion and Galatea, the story of the sculptor who fell in love with a beautiful statue of his own creation. The Greeks would hardly recognize their original tale, however, for Shaw, in telling of the professor who undertook to teach a rough Cockney girl in the ways of society, unleashes his fabled jibes at the foibles of our day in his usual hilarious manner.

## CSC Is Represented At A Language Conference

Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Mrs. Marjorie Kerst, Miss Alice Hanson, Miss Mildred Davis, Joanne Wysocki and Sally Scribner were among the more than 200 Wisconsin educators and students who attended the conference on teaching foreign languages in elementary schools, at the University of Wisconsin Friday, March 5.

The conference was conducted in recognition of the growing need and demand for foreign language instruction in the elementary schools. Central State's Training school is one of those schools in the vanguard of the movement. The teaching of German was recently begun in the third and fourth grades and was enthusiastically received.

Principal speaker of the conference was Miss Bess Goodykowitz of the United States office of education, Washington, D. C. She cautioned the educators that "foreign languages must provide real means and values for students if they are to be taught effectively on the elementary school level and promote international understanding."



A SCENE FROM "Playboy of the Western World" to be given by the Dublin Players on May 4.





The 1953-54 Central State "Bucketball" Boys

### Johnson, Schadewald Individually Cited As Quandt Announces Basketball Awards

Pointer basketball coach Hale Quandt recently announced the awarding of 12 monograms to his basketball squad. The list of letter-winners include one Senior, three Juniors, five Sophomores, and three Freshmen.

The list includes Erv Redding of Stevens Point, Bob Johnson of Osseo, Carl Wieman of La Crosse, Fred Schadewald of Point, Jerry Vance of Beloit, Orv Koepke of Appleton, Ken Roloff of Kaukauna, Jerry Boldig of Bowler, John Amburgy of White Lake, Carl Huberty of Lena, Ken Wasserman of Green Bay, and Les Thompson of Tomahawk. Of the 12, Thompson is no longer in school, playing only during the first semester.



Johnson

Bob Johnson, a first-year Pointer, was named most valuable player for the 1953-54 season by his teammates. The Osseo player scored consistently during the latter part of the season, averaging nearly 20 points in the final 10 games of the season. Bob is 6'7" tall and has three more seasons of eligibility remaining.

The Pointers also honored another of their teammates, namely Senior forward Fred Schadewald, by voting him honorary captain for the current season.

### CSC Grapplers Succumb To Powerful Iowan Team

The Central State wrestling team suffered a severe 34-0 defeat at the hands of a powerful Luther college wrestling team, Tuesday, March 2, when they traveled to Decorah, Iowa, for their final match of the 1953-54 season.

It was a bitter defeat for the Pointers, but they were up against a tremendous team which has consistently beaten schools rated as Big Ten conference powers.

Terry McMahon (123) was pinned in 2:47 by Bob Sanderson, a conference champion in the opening match, and Johnny Langton (130) lost a 5-1 decision to another conference champ, Paul Krueger. Conference champion Vernon Aries then decided Don Smith (137) 6-1, and Bernie Junior (147) was pinned, in close match, by Paul Anderson in 4:38. Ralph Seefeldt was pinned in 3:31 by Larry Martin, and John Boyne (167) ran into another conference champ and lost a 10-3 decision. Gene Ersland then pinned Dave Hurlbut (177) in 6:38, who suffered his first loss after 12 straight victories in collegiate competition. Dave's brother, Ken, was pinned by Gene Ersland's brother, Omar, in 1:49 of the final bout of the evening.

There were two exhibition matches. Fred Bohm (137), lost a 5-3 decision to Bob Davidson and Dave Jersey (167) wrestled to a draw with Dale Anderson of Luther.

This loss gave John Roberts' matmen a record of five wins and three losses for the season and an overall record for the last two seasons of eight wins and five defeats.

season. "Fritz", besides being the only Senior on the squad, also became the only Pointer four-letter-winner.

Pointer scoring

Player	FG	FT	TP
Boloff	83	54	230
Johnson	77	46	200
Koepke	64	42	170
Redding	35	36	106
Schadewald	25	33	83
Wieman	22	33	76
Vance	22	29	73
Amburgy	15	6	36
Wasserman	12	11	35
Boldig	9	15	33
Huberty	9	14	32

### CSC Ends Season Happily; Defeats Oshkosh 80-75

After putting on one of its poorest performances of the season on the previous Saturday the Central State basketball team, gained a complete reversal of form as they whipped the Oshkosh Titans on their home floor Monday, March 1, by a score of 80-75.

Stevens Point was behind only once and that was in the early part of the third quarter. The Pointers stretched their lead to as much as nine points at one time in the final stanza before fighting off an Oshkosh rally.

The win gave the Pointers a 5-7 standing conference play for a share of fifth place and a 10-10 overall record for the 1953-54 season.

John Amburgy was Coach Hale Quandt's surprise package for the night. He took Amburgy off the bench in the second quarter and there was no stopping him from there on in as he scored 21 points on 10 field goals and one free throw. Amburgy, who had seen very little action on the varsity previous to the Titan encounter, played like a veteran as he handled the ball well and was very consistent on his long range shooting.

Orv Koepke and Bob Johnson once again accounted for a big share of the Pointer's scoring as Koepke hit for 14 and Johnson for 18, but in addition to their scoring they also grabbed their share of rebounds.

Both of the big boys, Johnson and Koepke, fouled out of the game, but this didn't bother the boys that were in there as they kept on fighting and staved off a Titan rally in the last few minutes of the game.

Jack Whippich was Oshkosh's leading scorer as he contributed 26 points to the loser's effort. He was followed by Russ Tiedeman with 17 and Dick Verbeten with 14.

Every Pointer that saw action gave a big contribution to the victory. Roloff and Wieman played a great floor game and added 16 points between them. Jim Richards, a freshman, put in some important points in the closing minutes and Jerry Vance did a nice job of ball handling to keep the ball away from the Titans.

### Eight Lettermen To Pace CSC Thinclads

Central State's track squad, operating around an eight-man nucleus, has begun the long grind of early spring workouts under the tutorage of their new coach, Dr. Alf W. Harter.

Dr. Harter has been conducting workouts for the past two weeks with a squad of 24 thinclad enthusiasts. Stress has been placed on conditioning in the early phases of training, with workouts being held in the col-



lege gym and, when the weather permits, outside on the Schmeckle Field track and over the cross-country track.

Dr. Harter, an instructor in the CSC physiology department, has taken over the reins of the spike-troups after having guided the cross-country squads during the past two years. He succeeds John Roberts as track mentor.

A well-balanced letterman group should furnish the Pointers with the essential basic scoring punch this season. Of these, Ed Jacobson can probably be rated as the top-rate runner. Ed, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids, has yet to be defeated in State College competition. Ed runs both the mile and two-mile races.

Two more seniors, Mark Schommer of Kaukauna and Don Horrmann of Stevens Point, figure heavily in Dr. Harter's plans. Mark throws the discus, runs the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and holds down a leg of the relay team. Don is a weight-man sticking mainly to the javelin.

Tom Albers, a first-semester senior, figures to give the Pointers real depth in the distances and will do his stuff in the mile and two-mile. Tom hails from Antigo.

Four sophomores, Larry Collins, Carl Huberty, Dave Jersey and Bill Ruhssam, round out the roster of letter-winners. Larry, a Westfield product, runs the 440 and a section of the relay. The pole-vault and high-jump are Huberty's specialties, while Bill is a middle-distance runner. Carl hails from Lena while Bill is a New Londoner.

Freshmen and other newcomers to the sport this year are: John Smith, Don Smith, Dave Quimby, Dave Zimmerman, Dick Hass, Leonard Himes, Bob Geriz, George Stuckey, Russ Bornitzke, Bob Erdmann, Melvin Sonnen-tag, Ed Fravell, John Anderson, LeRoy Guidt, Bob Vicker, Dave Shafton, Jim Miller, John Miller, Bill Alworden, Dave Hurlbut, John Hartz, Jim Sautner, Terry Pease, Ed Prohaska, and Bill Anderson.

As yet a season's schedule has not been drawn up. In all it will probably consist of six or seven meets, including the state meet in May.

### Side Lines by Jerry Baerenwald

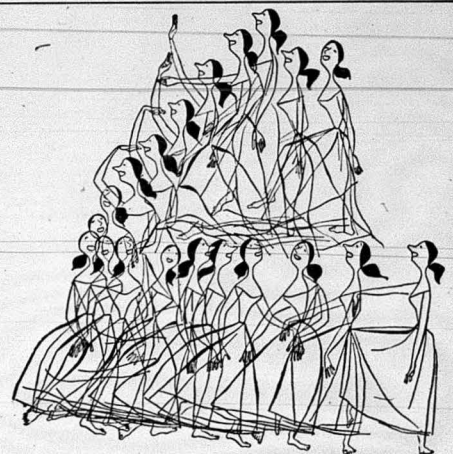
Well, here we are coming at you again, though probably a little red-faced after the home-town high school took one on the chin at the Wisconsin Rapids sectional basketball tourney. Seems as though the Stratford bunch had a few more guns than was expected, as any Stevens Point fan can attest. Point squeezed out a 62-59 win over Stratford in the finals after Clintonville had been beaten by the smaller school in the opening round. Stevens Point opens their first round of play at Madison today against Beloit.

And now back to CSC. It seems that a certain Senior girl on the campus had a heavy date about two weeks ago. That's probably not unusual in itself, but Carol Corliss seemed to think so. Her date? None other than grid star

Johnny Latner of Notre Dame!!

It's city tournament time again, and as has been the precedent, a team composed mainly of college players has been among the victors in the post-season gold-medal tourney. Brozinski Motors, a team composed of John Amburgy, Ray Anderson, Orv Koepke, Ed Fravell, Gene and Bob Paulson, Glen Hendrick, and Bill Schroeder, lost the championship game Monday night, March 15, to the Wee Willie's of Marathon by a 66-54 score. The team gained the finals by defeating South Side Liquor 59-54 and Weltmans by a 74-53 margin.

CSC's golf squad, State Champions in 1953, are in dire need of some help, mainly in man-power. The Pointer Linksmen have a good nucleus remaining in the persons of Bob Ullsperger and Doug Tanner, but are looking for additional material to help them out. Anyone interested in this college sport, even if only in theuffer class, see either of the above mentioned lettermen or Coach Quandt.



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### Tennis Season Opens With Many Tryouts

With one returning letterman and 11 other hopefuls, the CSC tennis squad began work-outs last week in the training school gym and on the courts behind Delzell Hall. With the new snow-fall, however, the courtmen were forced inside and are now working closely under the auspices of Coach Bernard Wiewel.

The returning letterman happens to be the 1953 No. 1 man and half of the No. 1 doubles combination. He is lanky Ken Wasserman, a sophomore phenomenon from Shawano and Green Bay. "Wass" had been playing during the summers with Don Rondeau, the Northwestern University football star and former state singles champ. Wasserman and Rondeau won the Green Bay city doubles championship in 1953.

Other tryouts are Al Due, Carl Wieman, Pete Klose, Earl Grow, Orv Koepke, Jim Huetner, Ronny Altenburg, Ed Wulgart, Gene Noonan, Tom Spiser, and Bill Steinkamp. "Coach Doc" Wiewel has issued a call for more players stating that there are definitely five positions open and a limited number of hopefuls.

The schedule is not complete because of the conference coaches meeting this weekend at Madison to make plans. However, on April 24 with Lawrence as hosts the Pointers will probably make their 1954 debut. Other matches will be announced later.

### Matmen End Season At Awards Session

CSC's varsity wrestlers named Bernie Junior honorary captain for the 1953-54 season and Dave and Ken Hurlbut co-captains for the 1954-55 season on a recent ballot.

Grappling coach John Roberts also announced the awarding of 10 letters to its squad. Those receiving monograms were John Langton, Stevens Point; John Boyne, Centerville, Mass.; Bernie Junior, Stevens Point; Terry McMahon, Westfield; Ken Hurlbut, Stevens Point; Dave Hurlbut, Stevens Point; Don Smith, Columbus; Ralph Seefeldt, Lena; Fred Bohm, Stevens Point; and Dave Jersey, Almond.

In addition, Dave Hurlbut won the wrestler's award, an annual award presented to the season's outstanding grappler. Dave ended his second season with a 6-1 record.

#### Individual Records

	Won	Lost	Draw
Ralph Seefeldt	5	1	0
Dave Hurlbut	6	1	0
Ken Hurlbut	4	4	0
Dave Jersey	2	3	0
John Boyne	2	1	1
Terry McMahon	3	5	0
Fred Bohm	2	3	0
John Langton	5	3	0
Bernie Junior	3	4	0
Don Smith	1	3	0

### Faculty Elects Officers In A Recent Election

In an election held recently, CSC faculty members elected the following officers and committee chairmen for a one year term.

Chairman of the faculty is Norman E. Knutzen. Miss Syble Mason is secretary and Miss Monica Bainter, treasurer. They, together with Dr. Frank W. Crow, make up the executive committee.

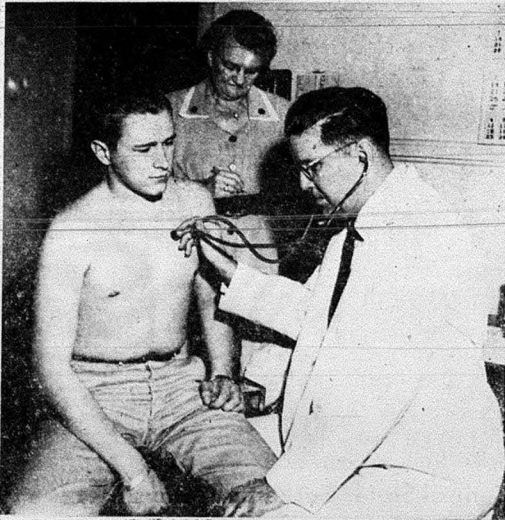
Committee chairmen elected were: Auditing, Miss Emily Wilson; assembly, Miss Pauline Isaacson; alumni, Mrs. Marjorie Kerat; bus, Fred J. Schmeckle; commencement, Gilbert W. Faust; curriculum, Dr. Warren G. Jenkins; forensics, Leland M. Burroughs; library, Nelis R. Kampenga; resolutions, Miss Margaret Ritchie; and social, Miss Miriam Moser.

Officers for the AWSCF (Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties) were elected by the faculty in February. Arol C. Epple was elected president and Dr. Edgar F. Pierson was chosen on the executive committee. Dr. Pierson is the state president of the AWSCF.

The following committee chairmen were also elected: Salary and leaves, Gilbert W. Faust; tenure and academic freedom, Albert E. Harris; legislation, Miss May Roach; and improvement of teacher education, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith.

The faculty secretary and treasurer were also elected to these posts for the local AWSCF.

The AWSCF officers and committee chairmen were elected for a two year term.



DR. HENRY A. ANDERSON (right) is shown as he listens for the "tell-tale heart beat" of Gordon Faust. Miss Mary Neuberger, R. N., is shown recording the data on health record, as part of the service offered in the CSC clinic.

### "And Say Ahhhh" — That's The CSC Health Service

"Okay, next!"

And you, a freshman or a transfer student, in a shapeless white sack stepped behind the curtain to have your physical examination, which included having your knees tapped, your stomach thumped and your heart heard. This fall examination was part of the health service offered here at CSC.

The remainder of the year, treatments and advice are given in the Health Service office by Miss Mary Neuberger, registered nurse, or Dr. Henry A. Anderson, the school physician. Miss Neuberger is in the office from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and Dr. Anderson is available from 1 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Colds, influenza, laboratory burns, cuts and bruises and minor injuries such as sprains are some of the things treated during office hours. Acute appendicitis is about the most serious ailment and this is taken care of at the hospital. The average trouble of college students is skin disorder.

Diagnosis, advice and treatment administered in the health service are free to students. House calls by the college physician have been discontinued but Miss Neuberger still makes them. The college hospitalization plan pays benefits up to \$40 for freshmen and sophomores and \$60 for juniors and seniors. This can only be applied to hospital bills. The service also administers treatment started by a student's home doctor if medication and instructions are supplied.

Each student in college has a health record on file which is kept for four

years. The excuses for illness given by the health service office are added to the health record after they have been initiated by the adviser and returned.

### Kathryn Turney Garten Plays To A Full House

Kathryn Turney Garten, beautifully attired in a gown of black taffeta trimmed with black velvet, made her sixth appearance to a capacity crowd in the CSC auditorium Monday night, under the sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club when she presented her interpretation of "Desiree," by Anemarie Selinko.

The book which Mrs. Garten reviewed was the story of Citizeness Bernadine Eugenie Desiree Clary, daughter of a Marseilles silk merchant, who played a fascinating role in French history through Napoleon's rise, reign and fall and then went on to a regal spot on her own in another land.

Desiree, who fell in love, became ambitious and was then jilted by the ambitious Napoleon, later became Madame Bernadotte, whose husband was made king of Sweden.

Well known to Stevens Point audiences, Mrs. Garten, who is from Indianapolis, Indiana, has a natural dramatic gift for interpreting books. Her repertory of books is kept at a constant 300 and she adds 50 to 60 new volumes to her list each year.

The BPW club sponsors Mrs. Garten's program to raise money for its scholarship fund, awarding a scholarship each June to some worthy P. J. Jacobs high school girl who plans to enter CSC. Betty Peterson is here on the scholarship this year.



DISPLAYS FEATURING the work of every department in the Home Ec division will be one of the major attractions of the style show which the gals are presenting today. Be sure to see them! Above (right to left) are Vivian Schultz, Annette Bras, Rosemary Polzin, Beverly Wagner and Nancy Monson.

### Those Craw Cut Sisters, The Paulsons Will Star

Twins to the end! That's the motto of the Paulson twins. What one does the other must do likewise. Here's the latest:

In Sociology 210 everyone drew from a basket for the part that he would play in a Sociodrama. There would be an autocratic and a democratic family portrayed.

After everyone had drawn, Miss Rita Youmans, the instructor, asked who had drawn slips for the different parts. When she came to the little sister of the autocratic family Bob raised his hand. Everyone thought that was a good joke. But when they got to the little sister of the democratic family and Gene raised his hand as having drawn the part, the class roared with laughter and surprise.

Going down the hall a little later this comment was heard from the twins, "How does a little sister act, anyhow? The only girl at our house is our mother!"

### Schmeckle Is Presented With Conservation Award

A citation in recognition of his exceptional services to the cause of conservation has been presented Fred J. Schmeckle, chairman of the Central State conservation education department. The merit award was made by Nash Motors in the Nash conservation awards program for 1953.

The purpose of the conservation awards is to direct attention to outstanding professional and amateur conservation workers who might not otherwise receive public recognition, as well as to show the importance of their work.


Award winners were selected by a panel of professional writers, including the following: Peter Fosburg, editor, New York State "Conservationist"; E. Doid, creator of the comic strip "Mark Trail"; Michael Hudoba, Washington correspondent for "Sports Afield" and authority on conservation legislation; John Mock, conservation editor, Pittsburgh Press; and Alastair MacBain, chief of information division, U. S. and Wildlife service.

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OPEN EVENINGS





Everywhere you look these days, it's "3-D" or "cinemascope" and the CSC art department is not to be outdone. Mary McCauley is shown as she inspects the bird house arrangement which she made in Henry M. Runke's Art 211 class. For more of these intriguing little creations, see the bulletin board outside the Art room on the second floor.

### 3-D Produced With New Art Experiment

Members of Art 211, under the direction of Henry M. Runke, are experimenting in a field of art which has long been neglected. By using white construction paper, which has been creased with scissors and then bent, they are producing three dimensional pictures.

This type of work stresses the value of arrangement, as does all art, but it also utilizes the values of form and the casting of shadows. This paper sculpture work is very popular in Norway and Sweden.

The work which the class had done is mounted on the bulletin board in the hallway just outside the art room on the second floor and college students and faculty are invited to view it at any time.

### Puss In Boots Entrances Huge Audiences Friday

The fairy tale of the clever little puss who won fame and fortune for his master also won the hearts of the children and adults who attended the morning and afternoon performances of the Clare Tree Major production of "Puss in Boots" on Friday in the college auditorium.

More than 1100 tickets were sold to the townspeople, college students and faculty, city and rural school students. Grade students attended from Lincoln, Emerson, Garfield, Jefferson, McKinley and Training schools in Stevens Point and from Junction City, McDill, Cartmill, Liberty Bell, Stockton, Rocky Run, White Lily, Rosholt, General McGlachlin, Oak Hill and Lieutenant Mallory schools in the county.

The moment the curtains were parted the audiences were captivated with the sight of Puss. The children were thoroughly engrossed and demonstrated this with sighs and laughter and pure contentment. Parents and other adults were well pleased with the play.

The production of Clare Tree Major

is nationally known for its interest in children and work in the children's theatre. The performance of the cast was a work of art and ingenuity to which children thoroughly responded. The production was sponsored by the Primary Council of which Betty Crook is president.

### Earl Grow Elected As Sig Ep President

Earl Grow was recently elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Other officers are: Bob Lindholm, vice-president; Ken Kritz, comptroller; Tom Wirkus, historian; Ellis Weaver, secretary; Leroy Purchatzke, senior marshal; Gene Hurrish, junior marshal; Carl Huberty, chaplain. Ken Huribut is pledgemaster.

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SEVEN OF THE 10 PAST presidents of the Stevens Point Business and Professional Women's club are or have been members of the CSC teaching or administrative staff. From left seated, Mrs. Grace Robertson, MISS BESSIE MAY ALLEN, MISS SYBIE MASON, Dr. Marie Kersten Dubinski. Standing from left are MISS CAROLYN ROLFSON, Miss Helen Grabowski, MISS MAY ROACH, the club's first president, MISS LYDIA PFEIFFER, MRS. ELIZABETH PFFIFNER and MISS MARIE SWALLOW.

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### COLLEGE EAT SHOP

# Dr. Doudna Reports On Venezuelan Experiences

By Daphne Porter

Dr. Quincy Doudna, Dean of Administration returned here March 10 after spending two weeks in Venezuela where he helped organize a new normal school in Rubio, Venezuela. Doudna also spent several days in Washington, D. C. before and after his trip.

The Organization of American States, sponsors of the new school, chose Doudna to represent them in conferences held with faculty and administration of this Escuela Normal Rural Interamericana, or Inter-American Rural Normal School to those of us who no speak a Spanish.

The conferences, spoken entirely in Spanish, were held to help establish a well-rounded administration and curriculum as possible for the new school.

The school, scheduled to open this month, offers a two year course for Latin-American students who have already taught in normal schools throughout South America. By offering this additional schooling, South America hopes to improve the quality of its normal schools, Doudna said.

Also located in Rubio is a Venezuelan Normal which offers a four year course to students without teaching experience. This school will be used for practice teaching by Inter-American Normal students, such as CSC students use the Training school here.

Just to prove what a small world this really is, Dr. Doudna mentioned that one faculty member of the Inter-American Normal is a man from Costa Rica whom Doudna met while in Peru. This man became very friendly with Dr. Doudna and even named his son after the Doudna's youngest son, Gary.

The buildings for the two normal schools are new and cost approximately seven million. Dr. Doudna said this is not as bad as it sounds, since prices in Venezuela are twice as high as ours.

A hotel costs about \$8 to \$10 a night, and one can expect to pay \$5 for a dinner.

Rubio, Venezuela, the location of these schools, is a town of about 8,000 to 10,000 inhabitants located near the Columbian-Venezuelan border. Doudna described it as a pleasant town, located in a picturesque valley.

"The people are clean and friendly and more advanced than those of some countries I've visited," he said.

Since the main industries of Rubio are the oil and coffee industries, most of the people are employed in these fields.

The climate is very agreeable as the

temperature hovers around the mid-seventies most of the time.

Because of his limited stay, Dr. Doudna was not able to see too much of Venezuela. However, he did get a chance to visit Caracas, where the Organization of American States, attended by the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, held its meetings. Doudna was able to attend one meeting of the OAS, which he found very interesting. "It was much like a small-scale meeting of the United Nations," he commented. Doudna spent 1951 in Peru, where he helped establish a teachers college, and last summer he spent a short time in Egypt on a point four assignment.

Dr. Doudna was offered a permanent position in Washington, which would put him in charge of the Latin American division for education of the foreign operations administration, but he declined the position.

## More Schools Needed Now

This year about 2,000,000 more children will be in our elementary and high schools than were last year.

You have been hearing on the air and reading in your newspapers and magazines for some months about the plight of our school children crowded into large classes, many of them with teachers poorly trained because of the teacher-shortage, and many able to attend only half-day sessions of school.

Many parents have children with these school handicaps. Some of them have children crowded into cloak-rooms and storerooms for classes in their local school buildings. They know firsthand how serious the problem is.

The problem has been growing worse at the very time when our nation has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity.

Most school administrators have done the best they could. They have tried to raise teachers salaries in order to hold their best teachers who are lured by far better salaries into business and industry; and to attract more of the bright high school graduates to enter teachers' training colleges. These administrators have tried to get public funds for much-needed school buildings, but with the high costs of construction, the money they get doesn't go very far.

Besides, all over the nation, there has grown up a resistance to high taxes. With federal and state taxes so high, many citizens incline to try

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to keep local taxes down or to reduce them. Tragically, some citizens see that local taxes devoted to public schools can be reduced without great opposition as the children have few or no pressure groups pulling for them.

Most state legislatures have far more pressures on them for appropriations for roads than for public schools. Right now, in some states, there are movements afoot to increase the tax on gasoline and earmark it for roads. Indeed, a number of states have written in their state constitution a provision requiring revenue from gas tax to be used only for roads.

Of course, we all want good roads, more of them and wider ones. We like to drive faster and faster and with more comfort. And as practically everybody has one or more cars, building better roads is widely popular. No matter about the children.

Facing the threat of a mild recession, more road-building appeals as a means of stimulating business and providing employment. There probably will be far stronger pressures on congress to appropriate money for roads than for appropriations for school buildings and for raising teachers' salaries.

What will it profit our nation to multiply our revenue for roads and divide the little that is left for educating our children - Shall we rob them of their birthright by pouring more cement? Good roads are good. Better schools are better. Roads can wait. Children cannot.

—G. C. Myers, PH.D

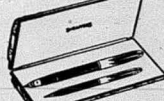
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