

Youth finds a way in "MONEY DOESN'T MATTER," the great Abbey Theatre play which the Dublin Players bring here. Julia Worth as Norah Mannion and Brian Vincent as Michael Harvey appear.

# It's A Grand Night For the Theater **Dublin Players Returning To CSC**

May 2 and 3, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium.

The Dublin Players, under the direction of Ronald Ibbs, are considrection of Rönald Ibbs, are considered to be the best repertory group touring America today. All are professional actors of the highest caliber, with years of acting experience behind them. They are chosen from the famous Abbey and Gate theaters of Dublin, Ireland, and present the great plays of the Irish dramatists with superior acting skill.

Wednesday, May 2 the players will.

with superior acting skill.

Wednesday, May 2, the players will present "Arms and the Man." The musical version of this is "The Chocolate Soldier." In the play, the young daughter of an aristocratic Bulgarian family is startled to see a Serbian officer. Ileeing from Bulgarian troops, enter her bedroom — pointing a gun at her head. He engages in some of Shaw's wittlest diatribes against war. The heroine and her mother hide the gentleman and get him safely off to his own troops. When the lady's father and her sweetheart return from the front, the typical Shavian complications arise, the control of the service of the

The play concludes with the daughter being captured by the Serbian of-ficer, and her own sweetheart (a confirmed filirt) making off with the maid. In addition to Shaw's explod-ing most of our pet theories about war and how it is executed, he also disposed of international politics and other matters in his usual high-hand-add and anyous facility. ed and amusing fashion.

"Money Doesn't Matter" by Louis Alton, a recent Irish playwright, will be the presentation on Thursday, May 3, and is a powerful play that

#### "Carousel" To be Theme Of Nelson Hall Formal

By Joyce Hannemann

The girls at Nelson Hall are busily preparing for their biggest event of the year. They are sponsoring a for-mal which will be held on the evening of Saturday, May 5, in the Nelson Hall dining room.

Clara Colrue is general chairman of the formal and already many plans have been made in carrying out the theme of "Carousel." Students will theme of "Carousel." Students be dancing in the atmosphere of a be dancing in the atmosphere with balloons, carnival, complete with balloons, cotton candy, and the ever popular

Tunnel of Love.

The formal will be open to the entire student body so, girls, here is your-chance to ask that special guy and have a whirl on the "Carousel".

Some very important details about the formal are that dancing will be from 9:30 to 12:30, admission will be \$1.50, and fellows are asked to no large or expensive corsages.

Between 9:00 and 9:30 Nelson Hall will have a "coketail" party in the dorm living room. All girls and their dates are welcome to come. All girls in Nelson Hall are helping

an girs in Seson hair are neping with the formal but the chairmen of the various committees are: Orchestra, Mary Lou Kutil; decorations, Gloria Thoreson; publicity, Sylvia Hanson; tickets, Lila Ablard; and chaperones, Joan Jeckle.

From the land of wit, whimsey, and Irish potatoes, (and, incidentally, Miss May Roach,) come the Dublin many years by all who see it. The players who will present two evenings of Irish drama at its best on James Barrie's "Dear Brutus" executions. cept that, here, all the frustrated lives are placed within a single fam-ily. The father, in his greed to acily. The father, in his greed to ac-cumulate money and power, has broken the careers of his own children and has made himself generally fear-ed and disliked. However, the will and persistence of his children bring about affustments that make for a about afflustments that make for a reasonably happy ending. Much of the play is in a serious vein, but, in the tradition of all notable Irish plays, there is a strong undercurrent of irrepressible comedy. Vividly drawn characterizations contribute to the effect of the play — regarded as one of the great pieces of modern play writing.

play writing.
"One of the richest rewards of "One of the richest rewards of a lifetime of playing," is the way that the drama critic of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph describes the perform-ance of the Dublin Players. This is a once-in-alifetime opportunity for students of CSC, and it is one that is too good for anyone to pass up.

# **Mozart Comes to CSC** In Pro Arte Quartet

By Diana Bloom

Mozart will be highlighted in the Mozart will be highlighted in the program to be given by the University of Wisconsin Pro Arte Quartet when it comes to the college auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 30. Besides the four regular members, the Quartet will feature a fifth performer, Leo

Steffen, pianist.

Mozart Centennial is the title of
the program by the Quartet, one of
the first internationally recognized

the first internationally recognized string quartets to maintain residence at an American University. This group has been associated with the University of Wisconsin since 1940. The Pro Arte Quartet is a cultural institution of the state of Wisconsin. Each year, two concert tours are arranged which bring the best of string quartet music to metropolitan areas and rural communities throughout the state. On the University campus, the Quartet performs regularly out the state. On the onversity campus, the Quartet performs regularly at Music Hall and presents a course — "String Quartets of Hayden, Mozart, and Beethoven" — for University credit.

Members of the Pro Arte Quartet for Bradel Kolisch, first violin:

are: Rudolf Kolisch, first violin; Albert Rahier, second violin; Ber-nard Milofsky, viola; and Ernst Friedlander, cello. Each of these men is an outstanding performer in his

own right. Nation wide appearances of the Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin include concerts for leading universities, colleges, chamber music societies, and the International Society for Contemporary Music.

# Council Appointees

At a recent meeting of CSC's Stu-At a recent meeting of CSC's Student Council, Betty Behl, Student Council President, appointed the following people to four faculty committees. Ed Håka and Deldre Manney will work on the Assembly committee: Arlene Golomski and Paul Zel were appointed to the Social committee; Allocation, AlShuda and Monica Woodlarski; Calendar, Don Fox and Danna Toenner.

#### **CSC Assembly Committee Lists Summer Assemblies**

The college assembly committee, consisting of Dr. Hugo D. Marple, chairman, Dr. Frank W. Crow, Richard C. Blakeslee, and Dr. Irving B. Sachs, has announced three of the five forthcoming assembly prograt for the summer school session. T three definitely arranged for are:

June 13 — 9 and 10 A.M. Ben-jamin Fine, editor of the New York Times, will give a lecture entitled "Wanted Educational Statesman-

July 5 - 8 P. M. Pierro Weiss.

July 17 — 8 P.M. Calvin Marsh, baritone, from the Metropolitan Ope-

The two remaining programs will be announced at a later date.

### Bucher Named Head Hansen Names Radke Of Student Union

Harry Bucher was appointed Stu dent Union Manager for 1 the Student Union Board. begin his duties May 1 of this year. segin his duties may 1 of this year, according to Mark Farris, present Student Union Manager. Bucher starts May 1 so that he will have a month's apprenticeship under Far-

Farris has announced a partial list of various items found in the Union. These may be claimed by contacting Mark or Bill Bucher. The list presents a variety of things that are waiting to be claimed. They inare waiting to be claimed. They include earrings, tie clasp, high heels, scarves, baby's mittens (?) and anything else worth mentioning.

**New CLS Principal** 

President William C. Hansen announced today that Orland E. Radke, principal of the Sturgeon Bay High school, will be principal of the Junior High school at the Campus school next year. He will take the place left vacant by the death of Burton R. Plerce

R. Pierce.
Mr. Radke is a graduate of CSC and has his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Antigo, Centuria, and Edgar and has been at Sturgeon Bay for the last four years.

During World War II, he was an officer in the Navy for three and a half years.

officer in the Navy for three and a half years.

Mr. Radke's wife is the former Marjorie Stimm, also a graduate of

CSC They are the parents of three children.

# CENTRAL STATE INTER

SERIES VII

Stevens Point, Wis., April 26, 1956

#### **New Instructors Named** For 1956 Summer Session

By Sharon Zentner

Three new instructors will join the CSC staff for this year's summer session. Miss Constance Ottman of Oshkosh will teach the kindergarten at the Campus school and will teach kindergarten techniques. Miss Ottman has taught in previous summers at the University of Wisconsin and at Platteville. She taught at Oshkosh during the 1954-55 school year.

Miss Ottman is a graduate of Miss Ottman is a graduate of State Teachers college.

Geography 220 and geography 203 will be taught by Dr. T. K. Chang this summer. Dr. Chang, who graduated from two Chinese universities, has his doctor's degree from the University of Nebraska. His teaching the control of the has his doctor's degree of the versity of Nebraska. His teaching experience includes positions in Caliexperience includes positions in Call-fornia, Hawaii, the University of Nebraska, and the University of O-klahoma. He is now teaching at Car-roll College, Waukesha. Dr. Chan, now an American citizen, was born in China, cithwach kie wife and their

now an American citizen, was born in China, although his wife and their three children are American born. Miss Ellen Charter has been em-ployed for the summer to teach the intermediate grades at the Campus school. She is a graduate of the Na-tional College of Education at Evans-tee. Illingia and is currently teach ton, Illinois, and is currently teaching at Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

#### "The Raid" Scheduled

"The Raid," a 20th Century-Fox film, will be coming May 10 to the Library Theater, presented by Round Table. This is an exciting drama of Civil War days built around the little-known incident of the burning and looting of St. Albans, Verwort in 1864. mont, in 1864.

A human road-block is used to pre-A human road-block is used to pre-vent the Union cavalry from catching up with retreating forces. The cast includes: Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone, and Lee Marvin. The film will be shown at 6:30 and

8:30 on May 10. The regular admision of 35c will be charged.

#### **Biologists Plan Trip**

Early Thursday morning, May 10, the Biology 220 students will leave on an extended field trip to the area around the Menominee Indian reservation and will return on May 12. Biology 220, better known as ecology, Biology 220, better known as ecology, is made up of two sections consisting of 40 students. The two classes are taught by Dr. Walter R. Sylvester and John W. Barnes, both of whom will accompany the classes on the field trip.

Some time will be spent in the Ni-

Some time will be spent in the Nicolet National Forest studying the
relationship of insects to the forest.
The forest's deer herd will also be
an item of interest to the men.
Most of the class's time, however,
will be spent in the Menominee Indian reservation where they will
observe its stands of virgin timber
and such specimens of wildflowers
as the Dutchman's breeches and
squirrel corn.
Another point of interest that the

Another point of interest that the Another point of interest that the class will take in is the sawmill at Neopit, Wis., which is one of the last remaining sawmills in the state. An annual affair, many students have felt that the ecology field trip was one of the highlights of their

collegiate career.

# National Sigma Zeta Convention To Be Held Here This Weekend

Zeta Chapter of Central State col-lege will serve as host for the na-tional Sigma Zeta convention which will be held in Stevens Point from Thursday, April 28, through Satur-day, April 28, A total of \$2 delegates will attend, representing eight chapters and four states. Arrangements for housing and meals have been made at Delzell and Nelson Halls.

The convention will get underway Thursday with registration in the college library lobby from 4 to 11 p.m. & social gathering for the student delegates at the Student Union starts at,7:30, while faculty members attending will meet with the national officers in the faculty lounge of the

officers in the faculty lounge of the library.

Present national officers are:
James McCloy, Epsilon chapter, Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio, president; Zypha Hurlbut, Upsilon, Anderson, College, Anderson, Indiana, vice-president; Gilbert Faust, Zeta, Central State, recorder, tracurrer. ta, Central State, recorder-treasurer; Walter Eller, Kappa, Western Illi-nois State college, Macomb, Illinois, historian.

Friday's proceedings will commence with an 8:15 a.m. general session in the library theater. Follow sion in the library theater. Following this, the groups will separate for the field trips. At 9 o'clock buses will leave for the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, a pulp mill, and for the Whiting-Plover Paper company, a rag mill. Half the delegates will tour each mill, then be transported to the other by bus.

be transported to the other by bus.
After lunch, McClop will preside
over a business meeting, at which
auditing, nominating, resolutions,
and Founder's committees will be
set up. The first 10 of a total of 16
student papers will then be presented.
Two CSC students will be among
these reading papers. They are Lambert Schommer, with "Report on
Inclusion Compound," and Frederick
Wenzel, with "The Determination of
Seromucold Fraction of Serum Seromucoid Fraction of Serum roteins, Their Physiological and Proteins, Their Physiological and Pathological Significance."

Gerald C. Mueller, M.D., Ph.D.,
associate professor of oncology, Mc-

Ardle Memorial Laboratory for Can-Ardie Memoriai Laboratory for Can-cer Reasearch, University of Wiscon-sin Medical School, will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. banquet held at the Hotel Whiting. His topic is "A Journey into Cancer Research." Gilbert W. Faust will serve as toast-master, while Jack Zei, baritone, with Margaret Christ as accompanist, will sing.

Saturday morning at 8:30 a group picture will be taken. Then the six remaining student papers will be presented, followed by a general session at which the committees will give their reports and the new national officers will be announced. The Founders' cup will be presented to the chapter demonstrating the most progress and activity in the past year. The new president will adourn year. year. The new president will adjourn the meeting and the convention.

Zeta chapter officers and commit-Zeta chapter officers and commit-tee chairmen are: Lois Schlottman, president; Don Christoffersen, vice-president; Joanne Brunner, histo-rian; Dr. Roland A. Trytten, record-er-treasurer; Dave Lindberg, regis-tration chairman; Jean Fuller, and Carl Huberty, housing; Betty Behl, Thursday night social gathering; Lambert Schommer, field trip; Carl Huberty, student papers; Mildred Swendrzynski, banquet.

Chapters and schools represented are: Alpha, Shurtleff college, Alton, Illinois; Epsilon, Otterbein college, Westerville, Ohio; Kappa, Western Illinois State college, Macomb, Illinois; Pl, Millikan University, Decatur, Illinois; Nu, Northern Illinois State, DeKalb, Illinois; Upsilon, Anderson, Loddens, Marcon, Indiana. derson, college, Anderson, Indiana; Xi, Ball State Teachers' college, Mun-cie, Indiana; and Zeta, Central State college, Stevens Point.

#### No Class Tomorrow!

It is announced by the adminis-tration that there will be no classes on Friday, April 27, because of the Association of Wisconsin State College faculties convention.



Show's hilarious "ARMS AND THE MAN" is one comic situation after another as the Dublin Players, gaily costumed in Löndon, return the classic to this country in the fifth Nationwide tour.

# Your Chance . . .

The Student Council constitution has finally been completed and as go to press the date for voting on this document has tentatively been for May 3. We have devoted part of this publication to a printing of constitution because we feel that it is of utmost importance to the stuset for May 3.

The students certainly have a right to vote for or against the document as they see fit, but more important, they must exercise this right. It's rather early for Fourth of July speeches, but we feel that it is indeed necessary to remind the students that if they refuse to vote one way or another they have no complaints coming about the outcome.

# Of Words And Letters . . .

In the past we of the Pointer staff have been grateful to the one or so intrepld CSC ers who have taken pen in hand and written us letters expressopinions on various subjects.

Now we have not one but two lengthy letters from students expressing their opinions in no uncertain terms.

It makes little difference that the writers both were on the same side of the question (against the \$15 student assessment) because they both developed their arguments from different view-points.

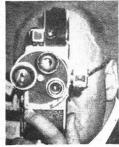
We hope that this may start a chain reaction of student opinion letters to this paper, because we are sure that there are many unexpressed opinions on many problems that affect us all here at CSC.

# F----lar Enmiliar Face

By Mary Braatz

"I'll take a picture or a trip at the "It take a picture of a thip at drop of a hat," commented this week's Faculty Familiar Face, Raymond E. Specht. Chairman of CSC's Geography Department and unofficial Photo-Laureate of the Campus, Mr. Specht keeps himself busy and happy with an amazing constancy.

Mr. Specht was born in Wisconsin, two miles south of Francis Creek, which, incidentally, was the site of the recent Julius LaRosa wedding He attended high school at Two He attended high school at Iwo
Rivers, and college at Oshkosh State
Teachers college. About his introduction into higher education.
Mr. Specht said, "Coach Robert Kolf
at Oshkosh was a good recruiter.
There's the story of the coach who
goes out looking for farm boys There's the story of the coach was goes out looking for farm boys who might make good football material. He goes up to a likely looking one out in the field and asks him the direction to the nearest town.



Mr. Specht (?)

If the fellow points with his fing the coach goes on. But, if the fel-low picks up the plow and points with it, the coach drafts him in. That's how I got my start."

College days featured falling in love and football. The former oc-curred when Mr. Specht met Ellen Martineau, who was his neighbor at school. "And we took seriously at scnool. "And we took seriously the current song hit, "Love Thy Neighbor!", he said. They were married in 1942, two weeks after her graduation.

Football was a story in itself. FOODMI WAS A STORY IN INSERT. MT. Specht's shoe size was a 15 and at that time he possessed the largest football shoes known in America. Arch Ward, famous sportswriter for the Chicago Tribune, even wrote a story about it. All the advance pubstory about it. All the advance publicity sent out by Oshkosh State mentioned the Size 15 shoes. Once, when Mr. Specht was inquiring about whether the team would be issued duffle bags to carry their equipment in, a teammate replied, "You won't need one, just pack your duds in your shoes!"

After the Oshkosh days and before coming to CSC, Mr. Specht obtained his MA at Clark university, Worcester, Mass., and did additional graduate work at MeGill university in Montreal, Canada, and at the University of the Company of t in Montreat, Canada, and at the Oniversity of Wisconsin. During the course of his career he has taught every grade from first grade through college and even served on the Wisconsin Rapids police force. He

oined the faculty of CSC in the fall of 1947.

At present, Mr. Specht can lay claim to an imposing array of titles. They include Acting Chairman of the Geography Department, Resident Director of Delzell Hall, College photo adviser to the Pointer, Iris, News Bureau, athletics, movies, and TV. His practical geography is applied through his being a member of the Regional Planning, Board of Di-rectors of Wisconsin Headwaters; Stevens Point Mayor's Long Range Planning Commission; and the In-dustrial Development Commission of the Chamber of Commerce. Club memberships include the Kiwanis. Elks. Association of American Geo-graphers, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Being Resident Director of Delzell Hall. Mr. Specht gets in on quite a bit of general human interest of the male variety. He was the first member of the exclusive Beat Ruhsam club, which means that he has defeated Bill Ruhsam in playing chess. He dislikes people who shuffle or hold tag matches above his apartment. Dorn life also involves hazards in the matter of clothes, or socks anyway. Mr. Specht buys his socks (and they have to be the stretch variety) from factory stores, since he cannot get his size anywhere else. He was having a batch of them whirled in one of the dorm washers, when Gene Weber came down with some of his own clothes to be washed. He transferred Mr. Specht's socks to the drier, which has a weird effect Being Resident Director of Delzell the drier, which has a weird effect on socks. In fact, that load came out bootie size. Washing socks is done with more care now.

Although he has done work with oil painting, Mr. Specht's favorite hobby is photography. He started his camera craze in the days when Eastman Co. was giving away free box cameras to all 12 year olds who asked for them. Candid subjects around Delzell or during his exams around Delzell or during his exams are favorites, but scenery and action shots rank high as well. He is the Vice President of the Portage County Camera club and has won a good many awards in his field. Chief among them was a \$450 TV set, which he received two years ago for placing fourth in a national contest. His wife joins him in his photography interest. "We enjoy doing things as interest. "We enjoy doing things as a team," commented Mr. Specht. Traveling, both field trips and the

independent independent variety, is a Specht specialty. He has conducted CSC stuspecialty. He has conducted GSC started dent field trips to New Orleans, New England, and French Canada. Two summers ago, he and his wife did enough moving around the country to put 10,000 miles on the speedometer.

Next year the Spechts will be Next year the Spechts will be traveling too, and away from CSC. He has been granted a year's leave of absence, during which he plans to attend Northwestern university for further study in the field of geography. And he'll be missed by the students here, for the "Big Man" of CSC is not only a Delzellite of distinction and a Geographer-Photographer combined, but a very fine person and teacher as well.

#### See The **Dublin Players**

#### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:
Who's left holding the bag? Wisconsin can boast of its state college system; and it doesn't have to take system; and it doesn't have to take a back seat to any state in its educational setup. But recent action within this system doesn't seem to justify this claim. These recent events merit closer observation.

In December of 1955, the state building according to the property of the state building according to the system.

building commission announced that it was broke and no funds were avail-able for needed buildings on the col-lege campuses throughout the state. But at the same time an appropriation was made for the five million dollar youth building at the state fair grounds in West Allis. Incidentally, the total cost of the student unions to be built is less than 5 million. Perhaps a youth building is needed at the fair grounds, but we should consider where top priority exists at the present time. With so much emphasis on shortage of facilities at our state colleges, and the need of more teachers throughout the state, it doesn't take much tion was made for the five million out the state, it doesn't take much to realize where the greater need does exist. If the youth building is exdoes exist. If the youth building is ex-pected to be paid by fair attendance, we can take a look at the dwindling profits of recent years, 1955 showing less than \$1,000 in black.

Recently loans were approved through the FHA for the union buildings. Following this came the announcement of an increase in tui-tion expenses, the brunt of the cost tion expenses, the brunt of the cost to be put onto the students. Surely one can argue that this is a selfish attitude, since these very same students are to benefit mostly from these unions. Another argument is that building costs being high must be paid somehow, so charging us for this is the most feasible plan devised.

I don't believe this is justifiable for various reasons. We have to look at the future implications in regard to where the greatest benefit lies. Is it in the youth building used primarily for one big week of the year, or in our educational facilities which are attempting to produce a supply of teachers of a sound caliber? It also seems unfair to have such a minor-ity of the population carrying the

At present enrollment figures we at present enrollment figures, we comprise less than three per cent of the state population. Why should such a small segment be carrying the load of that which is a state functhe load of that which is a state function? I'm sure we'd all be willing to pay our share when we become full-fledged wage earners, but why now in our lean years when our money is most needed? We are within striking distance of the University of Wisconsin as to tuition fees.

A low tuition at the state colleges was one of the desirable features for the financially minded student. Does this also mean that if we are fortunate to get a new physical edu-

fortunate to get a new physical education building that another fee raise cation building that another fee raise would be in question, or perhaps a charge of a dime when we wanted to shoot a basketball? When Joe wants to remodel his establishment or enlagre it, he doesn't raise the

or enlagre it, he doesn't raise the price of his commodity. Not unless everyone else does, or otherwise he'd suffer a loss in business.

This griping at a \$15 might seem as unnecessary noise or making a mountain out of a molehill, but as an interested student and state resi-dent there should be an awareness that we have justifiable actions on the part of those who control building funds.

Better planning of appropriations and equalization in meeting loan payments can be brought about through a realization that certain needs come first, not only in our college system but on a statewide basis, and that vality is unfair.

Tony Brylski and that burdening a needed minor

Dear Editor:

It is indeed very discouraging to note the general lethargy of the stu-dents and faculty in regard to the proposed increase in Student Activity fees . . . I have

heard I have not heard one person agree with the principle behind this added fee, but will any of them cry out against it? No! "What is the use," they say, "it will still go through, and we will have to pay." I have no doubt that they are right, but a protest still should be registered. If the Board of Regents imposes this added fee without any protest, what is to stop them from imposing a still higher fee next year, and higher the year after? It is,

ossible, though very improbable, hat such a protest would even affect heir attitude toward this current

their attitude toward this current rise in student fees.

The Board of Regents is to give us a Student Union, which is not needed, and have us pay for it before it is even being used. It is very nice of them to be so thoughtful about our recreational facilities, but I wish they would understand that the main objective in going to colege is to acquire knowledge. Some new equipment for Physics Laboratory, more pianos for the unfortunate music students, space so that the third floor does not have to be used for classes (it is hard to "concentrate" while a fellow student tries in "Best" at musical or vocal practice). These added facilities are needed, but for the lack of money, almost impossible to be gotten. As most impossible to be gotten. As the Board of Regents did not find out if we needed, or even wanted a Student Union, I believe this added fee unjust. To the various organizations on Campus that have "service" as their motto, I can only hope that

as their motto, I can only nobe that you will start a protest petition. As this is the first, and probably the last, time that I am writing a letter to the Editor, I would like to take one more blast at the Administration. It is possible that the quality of the students produced and not tration. It is possible that the quartity of the students produced, and not the quantity, is more important. It is good to know that you have graduated from a good school, where you can ask questions, rather than from a highest possible these same you and deliver. big school, where you are a dollar sign. Donald Whiteside

P.S. The proposed location of the Stu-dent Union is also an added shame.

"May Roach Day" Held
Latest in the events to honor Miss
May Roach, CSC's retiring TeacherExtraordinaire, was "May Roach
Day", held Saturday, April 21. At
this time, fans of Miss Roach gathered in the Delzell lounge for a re-

ered in the Deizell lounge for a re-ception in her honor.

Miss Roach greeted more than 400 persons who came to honor her at the community event. With her in the receiving line were Oscar W. Neale, with whom she was closely associated in the rural division for many years, and CSC President Wil-liam C. Hansen. Refreshments were served from tables decorated with purple and gold

snapdragons. Entertainment was provided during the 2 to 5 p.m. event by various vocal groups of the college, and by Edward J. Plank, plan

Wearing her usual corsage (this Wearing her usual corsage (this time an orchid), Miss Roach was also the recipient of two plants from the Wood county teachers group and a bouquet of roses from the Newman club. Many who attended, instead of bringing gifts made money contributions which will be added to the student loan and scholarship fund established in Miss Roach's name last fall by the Chamber of Commerce. Commerce.

#### Officers Are Elected **Primary Council Meets**

Election of officers for next year took place at the last Primary Countook place at the last Primary Council meeting held on April 9. Marie Doro, Waupaca, will succeed Eileen Schieb as president. Other officers are: vice-president, Lolly Schlack, Eagle River; secretary, Rosella Braun, Loyal; treasurer, Betty Woehlert, Wausau; senior representative, Jeanne Roeske, Tigerton; junior representative, Joan Dupuls, Mosinee; and sophomore representative, Judy Duchac, Antigo, Historian and press representative will be appointed later.

A report on the Sparta Easter project was given by Mary Rutherford.
Judy Brown volunteered to fix the

### **Eau Claire To Host AWSCF Convention**

The Association of Wisconsin State College Faculties will hold their Biennial Conference on April 27 28 at Eau Claire State college. While

Sea I say Claire State college. While this meeting provides opportunities for the teachers to exchange views and learn new things about their fields, its chief importance to the CSC student body is that it means there will be no school on Friday, April 28.

Finishing their terms of office as President of the Stevens Point Association and as Executive Committee Member are Arol C. Epple and Dr. Edgar F. Pierson. New officers to take their places for 1956-58 are Dr. Frank W. Crow and Arol C. Epple. Gilbert W. Faust is the CSC member of the Standing Committee on Saiary and Leaves of Absence, and on Salary and Leaves of Absence, and on Salary and Leaves of Absence, and Fred J. Schmeeckle is a committee member for Legislation and Public Relations. Miss Margarét Ritchie and Burdette W. Eagon of Stevens Point are committee members on Tenure-Academic Freedom-Working Conditions and Improvement of Ten-Conditions and Improvement of Tea-cher Education, respectively. Featured on the program at 10:15

Featured on the program at 10:15 Friday morning will be a panel dis-cussion on "The Future of Higher Education in Wisconsin." Other meetings will follow. At 6:30 Fri-day evening a banquet will be held in the Student Union Dining Hall. in the Student Union Dining Hall.
After musical selections, Dr. Sidney
Hook, Head of the Department of
Philosophy of New York University,
will speak on "Education and Creative Intelligence." He is one of America's leading philosophers, winner
of the Butler Silver Medal for 1954.
Also an éducator and writer, his writings include "Education for the Modern Man." 1946; "Heresy Yes, Conspiracy No."
Sectional meetings, to be held Sa-

Sectional meetings, to be held Saturday morning, will include sessions in various fields of interest. The meeting on Foreign Language, with Ernst F. Jurgens of River Falls, chairman, will be a panel on "How Can We Include Foreign Languages in the Elementary and Secondary Curriculums of Our Colleges." Dr. Quincy Doudna will be a panel mem-

Also among the section meetings will be one on Geography, with Ray-mond E. Specht of Stevens Point as chairman. Discussion will be held on various topics.

#### Summer Resort Jobs

By Barbara Bowen

Now that summer is almost here many of you are thinking about get-ting jobs for the summer. This year the Deans' office is handling many job opportunities in the camp field.

These jobs are available all over Wisconsin, and also in many other states. Jobs are open as assistant viscousin, and also in many other states. Jobs are open as assistant directors, unit leaders, unit assist-ants, nurses, and business managers. The pay usually ranges from \$100 to \$200 per month for the season, depending on the type of job held.

The Dean's office also has appli-The Dean's office also has appli-cation blanks for jobs in resorts. Here jobs are available as kitchen helpers, yardmen, and bartenders. Most of these jobs only pay from \$50 to \$80 a month, as room and board are usually free, and you can keep any of the tips you make. Jobs where there are no tips offer a slight-ly higher rate of pay.

If you are interested in this type If you are interested in this type of work, get an application blank from the Deans and fill it out. The blanks for camp work can be returned directly to the respective camps, but the blanks for resort work must be taken to the State Employment Service as they are handling all resort applications. If you would like a job in this type of work, Judy Brown volunteered to lix the bulletin board for April.

At the next Primary Meeting, on May 7. Mrs. Stolle, a well known Tripoll artist, will demonstrate Primary you'd better get your blank soon, beart, techniques and various ideas to the Council. The girls are reminded to bring heards on which to work.

No. 14

VOL. V The Central State Pointer

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What! No fellows? This is only part of the contactions that the Orchesis group g

# **CSC Modern Dancers** To Present Recital

By Lois Gehres

Melody and movement in the dancing mood — that's the Orchesis Recital which is being held on May 7 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Members of Orchesis, college dance group, directed by Miss Marjorie Schelfout, are the following: Elaine Eskritt, Pat Scribner, Nancy Jensen. Suzanne Yach, Margie Martinson, Lola Abbott, Kay Greaton, and Mary Davis, Junior Orchesis members Mary Jo Breitenstein, Vicky Ka-ski, Marilyn Granger, Kay Swivoleski, sher, and Jane Weronke.

The program will include a group of songs to which the dancers have arranged their dances. Here is the program as it is arranged to be presented:

1. "A Bit of This and That."

A medley of familiar rounds. Sung by the Triple Trip from the Girls' Glee club. - Group

2. "I Am Music"

Servant and Master - King and Slave.

Dancer — Miss Marjorie Schelf-

hout.

3. "Fiddle Faddle" - LeRoy Ander-

son The Ladies Play Bridge. — Nancy Jensen

Dancers — Nancy Jensen, Elaine Eskritt, Suzanne Yach, Margie Martinson. 4. "Gavotte" from "Interplay" — Gould

On the Banks of Old Wisconsin" Dancers — Alice Allen, Pat

Scribner 5. "Contra Dance" — Beethoven Sure, and Scarecrows

Sunday Dancers — Mary Lou Davis. Kay Greaton, Suzanne Yach Accompanist — Rosalie Hajo-stek

6. "Largo" from "New World Sym-- Dvorak phony" When the Road is Long there

is Always One to Lead the Way.
Dancers: Junior Orchesis
Tempo Americans" — Tansman
Jazz Time. A Million Machines
and Crying the Blues in Ame-

Dancers — Orchesis Club

Accompanist — Lollie Schlack

8. Latin American Dance — Elba
Vasquez

Hawaiian Dance — Helen Matsuoka

suoka

9. "It's a Grand Night for Singing"
Dancers — Orchesis Club
Accompanist — Margaret Christ
No admission is being charged for
the recital but a silver collection will

#### Siasefi Hosts At Hayride

Friday, March 23, was an event Friday, March 23, was an event-ful day for the members of the Sla-sefi, but especially for the pledges of the organization, for it was this day that marked the end of pledging. It also marked the opening of a weekend of merryment. On Friday, the members and pledges went out to the Wing Bar for fish, after-which the pledges were tested and were put to other tests of alertness. The rest of the evening was spent in singing and enjoying themselves in any way

e following is a list of the new The following is a list of the new members of the organization; Merlin Habeck, Carl Jurgella, Jerry Kudla, Richard Marko, Bob Marko, Phil Richard Marko, Bob Marko, Phil Lukowitz, John Plenke, Frank Hill and Ron Wislinski.

# **School Administrators** To Meet Today At CSC

The Annual School Administrators conference, scheduled each spring on the campus of Central State college, the campus of Central State college, will be held today in the auditorium and will consist this year of a public hearing of the Legislative Council's Committee on Education. Senator W. W. Clark Vesper, is chairman of the committee. This hearing affords, school admirator terms and the committee of the committee of the committee. of the committee. This hearing af-fords school administrators, board members, and laymen an excellent opportunity to present information pertaining to their schools, says Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, conference chairman.

The program follows:

9:45 Registration - Organ Melodies

9-45 9:55 Welcome -- President

William C. Hansen

— 10:00 General Announcements — Dr. Raymond E. Goth-

ments — Dr. Raymond E. Goth-am, Conference Chairman. :00 — 12:30 Public Hearing of the Legislative Council's Com-mittee on Education. Senator W. W. Clark, Vesper, Chairman

Willis J. Hutnik (Assemblyman).

Vice-Chairman, Tony
Gerald D. Lorge (Senator), Secretary, Bear Creek
Wm. T. Sullivan (Assemblyman),

Kaukauna

Keith C. Hardie (Assemblyman),

Taylor Warner Geiger (Wisc. Con-ference on Education, Osh-Leroy W. Grossman (Wisc. Confer-

ence on Education), Milwau-

kee
C. Schmallenberg (Wisc. Con-ference on Education), Black River Falls.

following items will be inluded on the agenda;

Inclusion of all state area in a high school district. Small elementary districts School district reorganiza-tion — discussion of various

methods currently in force
(4) Creation of metropolitan school districts
(5) State support for local ele-

mentary and secondary education

cation
Teacher supply — recruitment of teachers, salaries, and standards.

- 1:15.. Luncheon - Nelson

Hall Cafeteria

— 1:30 Music — Central State
College Choir — Dr. Hugo D.
Marple, Director "Highlights of the

2:00 White House Conference" by Rodney McPhee, University of Wisconsin Extension on Service. — 4:00 Resumption of hearing until all those attending who desire to be heard have had an opportunity to express their views to the committee.

#### New Art Series Exhibited

Latest in the series of art exhibits sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in the Library Theater is a group done by Arlene Golomski. The exhibit, an outstanding one which includes paintings in a variety of mediums, craft work such as chip carving, and an unusual and beautiful crucifix sculptured from copper wire, is well worth attending.

Arlene is now a senior in Letters and Science, but plans to come back first semester next year to get her teaching credits in biology and art. She has been doing art work as long as she can remember, using many of the buildings and scenes around

#### **Graduate Placements**

Dr. Raymond E. Gotham, director of Teacher Placement, has announced that the following seniors and alumni have already accepted positions for next year. The names of the graduates and alumn, with the town or city in which they will teach, fol-

PRIMARY:
Salary Range: \$3500 — \$3900.
Nancy Bird, Green Bay; Bonnie
Driscoll, Fond du Lac; Lenore Gaylord, Green Bay; Bernice Hahn,
Green Bay; Hazel Helbach, Green
Bay; Phyllis Lange, Madison; Rita
Lepinski, West Allis; Dorothy Omernik Green Pay; Eljens Schidy Madi. nik, Green Bay; Eileen Schieb, Mani-towoc; Patricia Schultz, Fond du Lac; Roberta Vaughn, Manitowoc; Doris Moss, Ladysmith; Bonnie Ek-vall, Marshfield.

INTERMEDIATE-UPPER

INTERMEDIATE-UPPER
ELEMENTARY:
Salary Range: \$3500 — \$4200
Eleanor Bopp, West Allis; Wayne
Bucholtz. Fond du Lac; Donald Burant, Fond du Lac; Joseph Checota,
Watertown; Larry Collins, Madison;
Gerald La Marche, Waukesha; Lyle
Lueschow, Fort Atkinson; Thomas
Moran, Madison: Wm. Rasmussen, Gerau La Survey, Control of the Cont

SECONDARY:

SECONDARY: Salary Range; \$3500 — \$4228 Biology Major John Judd, Auburndale; Wm. La-cina, Park Falls; Donald Page, Hart-land; Ed Prohaska, Schofield; Lanty Stratton, Stoughton; John Amburgy, Bowler

Bowler.

English Major
Alice Allen, Wausau; Phil LaLeike, Downers Grove, Illinois; Tom

Wirkus. Wautoma.

Wirkus, Wautoma, Geography Major Mark Farris, Racine; Lowell La-Leike, Park Falls, History Major Frank Brocker, Eagle River; Ruth

Fieting, Appleton; Homer Plumb, Ft. Atkinson; Mary Jane Koller, Brod-

head.

Home Economics Major

Carole Fabich, Eagle River; Janus Schellin, Antigo; Lois Schroeder

Hortonville; Anne Weisbrot, Wabeno; Kathleen Guell, Clintonville.

Conservation Major

Hugh Curtis, Wausau.

Hugh Curtis, Wausau.
Mathematics Major
Quinten Grosskopf, Stratford; Robert Reed, Winneconne; Joyce
Scheelk; Wabeno; Ken Wasserman,
Stockbridge; Bill Ruhsam, Lena. RUBAL

Salary Range: \$2430 - \$3100

3 and 4 Year

3 and 4 Year

Geraldine Beyerstedt, Dept. of Public Welfare, Montello; Sophie Hlavac, Nekoosa. 2 Year

2 Year
Rhoda Bangs, Dalton; Donna Bassuener, Sherry; Delores Baumann.
Birnamwood; Anna Hills, Loyal, Rural School; Dorls Hoeft, Birnamwood; Elaine Nelson, Hartford;
Shirley Oelke, Merrill, Rural School;
Ida Rosin, Jordan, Rural School;
Ida Rosin, Jordan, Rural School
Marlene Krueger, Marshfield; Carol
Schmirler, Marshfield; Connie
Stoehr, Pulaski; Marlene Aschbernner, Marathon County.

MANNIN.

ALUMNI:

Salary Range: \$3400 - \$7000

Richard Bruha, Lancaster; Luella Richard Bruha, Lancaster; Luelia Cram, Winneconne; Lilia Elmer Hammond, Indiana; Roy Handrick Milwaukee; John S. Fochs, Wauwa-tosa; Roberta Henderson, Ashland; Elleen Dahnert, Hammond, Indiana; Allen, Hacastorist, Colony, Robert Elleen Dahnert, Hammond, Indiana; Allen Hasselquist, Coloma; Robert Sauter, Columbus; Lillian Holt, Wau-watosa; Arlon Parkin, Wausau; Che-ster Payne, Campus Lab., Wisc. State College, Milwaukee; John Popeck, Pulaski; Bryan Purchatzke, Wiscon-Pulaski; Bryan Purchatzke, Wiscon-sin Rapids; Thomas Yonash, Auburn-dale; Janice Thurston, Prairie du Sac; Lois Langfeldt, Wautoma; Isa-belle Stelmahoske, Wausau; Enest Griff, Houghton, Michigan; Alice Steiner, Spencer.

# Controlled Burning Carried Out By AKL

By Dave Kubach
A motorist travelling south on
Highway F, west of Plaintfield, Wis.,
in the township of Grant, on Sunday afternoon, April 15, would have
received the impression that the entire county was burning up. The already dismal sky was made even
darker by the enormous sheet of
smoke that was ascending in the
west.

Chances are that a motorist would Chances are that a motorist would search for the source of this township wide smoke-screen. He would chase the smoke along a bumpy road branching off F and leading through a sandy and seemingly barren area of grass, scattered jack pine and willow. Soon the adventurous driver would come to the springhead of the smoke and find it to be approximately 80 acres of blazing marsh.

Scattered along the edges of the

Scattered along the edges of the Scattered along the edges of the fire and in back of it were around a dozen people. Instead of attempting to extinguish the fire, however, they were lighting unburned areas and striving to increase the inferno that was destroying the vegetation. Their only attempts at halting the fire were at two fence lines running at right angles to the road the in-quisitive motorist would have fol-lowed, and about one-half mile apart. The fire was burning itself out on

The fire was burning itself out on the road and not being allowed to spread to the other side.

If the driver had inquired as to why this busy group of people were starting fires instead of putting them out, which is the usual procedure in such cases, he would have found that in this instance the fire was actually a conservation measure, an attempt to improve the habitat of the prairie chicken.

The prairie chicken is a bird of the grassland and when this grassland becomes infiltrated with willows and becomes infiltrated with willows and other brush it loses its ability to sup-port them. At the present time the prairie chickens have lost almost all of their krassland range and cannot afford to lose any more if they are not to go the way of the passenger

This particular fire, known in co servation circles as an example of controlled burning, was an attempt to remove the brush that was crowding out the grass in this 80 acre

ing out the grass in this 80 acre area of prairie ekieken range. The Alpha Kappa Lambda Frat-ernity of CSC sponsored this burn-ing in co-operation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammerstrom who are recognized as the foremost authori-ties in the world on the prairie chities in the world on the prairie chi-cken and who are in charge of prai-rie chicken management in that area. Ranger Bill Peterson, Dr. Walter Sylvester, Jim Miller, Bill Bucher, Dud Zimmerman, and Dave Kubach assisted the Hammerstroms in the burning myoler for the AKI burning project for the AKL.

# Volleyball League End, Phi Sigs Win

April 17 marked the close of in-tramural volleyhall season, a season which left the Phi Sigs undisputed champs. On their way to the cham-pionship they defeated the second place Ghosts 15-7. the third place Rebels, and the lowly Gutless Fruits

Rebeis, and the lowly Gutless Fruits twice.

The Ghosts had only one loss going into the final two games but they couldn't manage to pin a pair of defeats on the Phi Sigs. The Gutless Fruits turned the only upset when they defeated the Ghosts 15-13.

#### Fireman, Save My Land! CSC Smoke-Eaters Active

In a state such as wisconsin, where countless people are dependent upon the forest and its products for a live-lihood, a forest fire is considered almost the ultimate in natural cata-strophes. Forest fires destroy valu-able timber, homes and property. A netrogramy countryside can be reduc-

able timber, homes and property. A
picturesque countryside can be reduced to a smoldering, barren expanse
of useless terrain.
Realizing these things, 18 CSC students residing at Delzell Hall have
formed a fire crew that is ready to
assist Ranger Bill Peterson on any assist Kanger Bill Peterson on any fires in his area, at a moment's no-tice. The men are; Jim Miller, Ted Hitzler, Bill Bucher, Glenn Dumon-thier, Al Knight, Chuck Knight, Dick Johnson, Bob Hensler, Paul Sager, Jim Wavrunek, Dave, Kubach, Jack Kingla, Pon Wilson, Datk Wartie, Beb Kimla, Don Wilson, Dick Wanie, Bob Waid, Dud Zimmerman, and Dick

Waid, Dud Zimmerman, and Dick Damro.

Jim Miller and Ted Hitzler were the ones chiefly responsible for the organization of the fire crew. They got the idea for an organized fire crew from a remark made by Dr. Walter R. Sylvester during one of their classes, to the effect that, in the past, emergency fire crews were untrained and inexperienced in fire fighting. fighting.

As Delzell Hall has the greatest number of men living in one place, Miller and Hitzler formed the fire crew from its residents. The 18 vol-unteers were divided into two separate crews, with Jim Miller leading one crew and Ted Hitzler leading the other.

At this writing, the crew, organized about three weeks ago, have already been called out to fight five fires. The men have returned with smoke-reddened eyes, blackened faces, and covered with mud. They receive 75 cents an hour from the state for their efforts, along with the satisfaction of helping save a part of our natural resources. With the exception of the back cans and pumps, the equipment used by the fire crew is the property of the conservation department of CSC.

# **AKL Makes Plans For** The Annual Smelt Fry At the April 18 meeting of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, the con-

servation students began mal plans for their annual smelt Wednesday, May 2, was the date

making

A group of members consisting of "Nubbs" Yingling, John Wheaton, Curtiss Judd, and Fred J. Schmee-

Curtiss Judd, and Fred J. Schmee-ckle. conservation director, lett April 20 for the Green Bay area to net the smelt for the dinner. Al Curtis, Ed Ferber, Ed Fravell, Chuck Knight, Bob Smilley, and Gene Curtiss volunteered to handle the kitchen for the smelt fry. Jerry Rick-man and Ed Ferber were put in charge of issuing invitations, while Curtiss Judd, Garry Hanneman, and Lyle Jacobs took on the clean-up du-ties. At the same meeting, the club

members received their sweat shirts with the club name and emblem on them, which AKL had ordered a them, which AKL had ordered a few weeks ago.

A motion was raised and passed at

the April 18 meeting to donate \$5.00 to the Ray Lepak Fund.

to the Hay Lepak Fund.
Ed Fravell and Tom Farrell offered to creosote the school sign in front
of the Main Building while Jerry
Rickman volunteered to head a committee to repair CSC's fire fighting equipment which is receiving quite a bit of use this spring.



or members of Round Table have just returned from on, D. C. where they attended the Association for Child convention. They are from left to right: Long Collins, S.

Have you ever wondered just who the people are who keep the campus functioning? Who keep the floors swept and the rooms warm, who wash swept and the rooms warm, who wash the blackboards, and do all of the myriad other tasks that have to be done around school? Well, here they are. Head over the mynte maintenage staff is Ri-

the whole maintenance staff is Ri-chard Moyer over in the central heating plant. The four firemen also over ng piant. Ine tout there are Ed. McLaughlin, Adam Rybicki, Melvin Engebretson, and William Epright.

Then, all around campus, there's Art Belmore who takes care of painting, Victor Okray who works as the carpenter, and Charlie Kucera, gen-eral maintenance. Charlie sees that the electricity, plumbing, and maintenance machinery is kept going. He keeps the girls in Nelson Hall happy by keeping their washing machines in repair.

In the workshop located in the In the workshop located in the northwestern corner of the Main building basement, head janitor Lawrence Davis maintains his head-quarters. Davis, having worked here a number of years, has noticed some little change come about. Especially little change come about. Especially noticeable, he thinks, is the maturing effect the veterans have had upon the rest of the student body. The vets are here for a purpose and the younger fellows just out of high school and full of foolishness seem school and full of footismess seem to absorb this spirit. He thinks that the majority here at CSC are the right sort although there do seem to be a few who are spoiling it for the rest as far as the smoking lounge is con-

Under Larry are the rest of the Under Larry are the rest of the janitors and janitoresses. In Delzell Hall, Patricia Firkus presides over the housekeeping duties. And, over in the Campus School. Myron Haase and Vern Spence keep busy making the place clean and presentable.

Over in the Main building, Regina Przybylski can be seen every morn Przypiski can be seen every morn-ing-in-and around-her-little side room toward the east end of the basement. Concerned mostly with the wash-rooms, locker rooms, and lab kit-chens, Regina finds that four hands would sometimes come in handy This is especially true this year be in handy. rollment. Regina's duties are quite varied. For instance, not long ago, a class of Home Ec. girls made some a class of Home Ec. girls made some biscuits in the afternoon and put them on Miss Doris Davis' desk for sampling and grading the next morning. They were sampled all right, but during the night by a mouse. All is right again now, however, as Regina caught the mouse.

Also in the Main building are John Rasmussen and Frank Mansavage, both of whom are going to retire this both of whom are going to retire this, next July. John has worked at CSC just about nine years. Needless to say, he has seen quite a little go on during that time, such as bloomers and five gallon pails half full of water hoisted on the flag pole during the night. Now John works nights and has chased many a piano player and studious couple out of the third

The person who has been on this campus longer than any other, though, is Frank Mansavage. Starting here in the fall of 1925 for a total ing here in the tail of 1925 for a total of 31 years come next September, Frank has worked under seven presidents, seen the school change from a Normal school to a college, seen scores of pranks played, watched literally thousands of students come

and go, and, generally, knows this campus inside and out.

Frank tells many a tale such as how alcohol stores were raided when the Chemistry laboratories were love. the Chemistry laboratories were located on the second floor during Protabilition days, of staying up into the wee hours of the morning sweeping up confetti during Mardi Gras time of how Hallowe'eners once used a battering-ram on the north entrance, and how the third floor has been turned practically inside out, especially with eleven planos now going from 7 to 11 every day.

Frank thinks the old college pep hat used to be here has tamed down a great deal over the years. Maybe it's the increased enrollment, maybe it's the increased enrollment, maybe it's the disconsistic weeks, but the old school spirit just isn't the same, he thinks.

Most- of us recognize the smiling janitor in the Library. Some of us even realize that Larry Stratton isn't always sweeping, dusting, and, wash-

always sweeping, dusting, and washing windows, but also attends classes.

like any other student. hours a week, Larry is maintaining a nice 2.5 average at the same time. Married and the father of three

a nice 2.5 average at the same time. Married and the father of three children, Larry hails from Barre, Vermont. He's the only janitor in the Library and has worked there since June of last year.

Thanks to President William C. Hansen and Nelis R. Kampenga, Ilibrarian, it was decided that a regular student could be just as well employed as a full time man, especially since there was a shortage of labor available for college students. Larry is able for college students. Larry is rather grateful since he's now work-ing the least number of hours per week since he started college. He week since he started college. He doesn't recommend even as few as 40 if one can get by without that many though. Larry is also house-manager at the college housing apartments at 830 Clark St.

So there they are. Without them we couldn't go to CSC. Let's say "Hats off" to the CSC maintenance

#### **One-Act Plays Prove Good Entertainment**

The queerly dressed philosopher, the Roman soldier, and the one-arm-ed Russian were just three of the well portrayed characters from the one-act plays presented April 17 and 18 the college auditorium. in the college auditorium. These plays were directed by Mardi Bloom, Nancy Hager, and Earl Grow, stu-dents from Miss Pauline Isaacson's Speech 216 class.

The performances went off well nights with appreciative and both nights with appreciative and receptive audiences who comm nt-ed upon the excellence of the acting. Besides the usual audience of college students and townspeople, several high school groups from surrounding cities were at the performances. Schools represented were Columbus High of Marshfield, Adams-Friendship, D. C. Everest of Rothschild, Wisconsin-Rabids, Rosholt, and Scandinavia.

pids, Rosholt, and Scandinavia. Marty Thomas furnished mood mu-Marty Thomas Turnished mood music on the organ. Others who helped with the plays were Bruce Blessman, Mary Lou Bloczynski, Cecilia Borlee, Evelyn Chapman, Colleen Christianson, Tom Davis, Dennis Dedecker, Jeremiah Farrell, Jim Goetz, Arlene Golomski, Clark Greehling, Derl Golomski, Clark Greehling, Derl Howe, Barbara Jenkins, Virginia Jen-sen, Evelyn Kijek, Audrey Luedtke, Richard Marko, Gerald Meuret, James Paterson, Robert Pradt, Bill Ruhsam, Ruth Solberg, Richard Sroda, Gloria Thoreson, Jane Weronke, and Sharon Zentner.

Miss Pauline Isaacson of the speech

Miss Pauline Issaeson of the speech department was presented with a corsage from the three play direc-tors. The two women students who were directors received corsages from their play casts and Earl Grow re-ceived a gift certificate from Parkin-

A party was held in the auditorium after the final production. Isaacson served cake and milk.

# CSC Host To State Geography Teachers

On Saturday, April 28, CSC will play host to the Spring Meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Geography Teawhich will be "At Home of the meeting will be "At Home and Abroad." The program to be presented is as fol-

9:30 — 10:00 — Registration, Geography Department, Room 256, Main Building. Robert S. Lewis

Main Building. Robert S. Lewis is in charge.

10—11:00 — Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Supervisor of the Campus school third grade, will present a talk entitled "An Educator Visits Thailand." As a tentative plan, some of CSC's foreign students will also participate.

foreign students will also par-ticipate.

10—11:45 — Manfred Shaffer of the University of Wisconsin Gra-duate school will speak on—"The-Pattern of the Aluminum Indus-try in Anglo-America."

10—1:30 — Lunc..eon and busi-ness meeting at the Coral Room of the St. George Hotel.

ness meeting at the Coral Room of the St. George Hotel.

1:30—2:30 — Raymond E. Specht.
Chairman of CSC's Geography Department, will speak on "Wisconsin from the Air."
Displays for the convention are under the supervision of Robert T. Anderson. Miss Leah Diehl is acting at hoteless.



Even faculty desks eventually need cleaning and Regina Przybylski provides those cleaning services with a smile.

# What's In a Name Or --What Name's In This!

(After reading the student directory) With all the HASSEL caused by the READING of the proposed new constructions to be built here at CSC felt it SHERWOOD be NICE if someone WOOD CHECK to see just HOWE this program is coming. LORD knows there is no one ABLER than I to do what is WRIGHT to calm the YOUNG STORM of WILDE rumors making the rounds. The stu-dents WANTA truth and IVES too much WITTE to be given a bum STOEHR by some TRICKEY STOEHR by some TRICKEY
CROOK.
So last FRIDAY KNIGHT I
HEUER a PILOT and RUSCH down

HEUER a PILOT and RUSCH down to MADISON. One BLOCH from the capitol I COLLARD the building commissioner and we sit on his DEV-ENPORT as he gives me his CASE.

"HAAS you decided WARE you intend to build the new building?" I says in a GRIMM tone.
"AUMANN." he cries. "PEASE don't lose your temper. We don't like this MESSING around any more than you do, but you SHUDA see the MANNEY problems we've got to con-

than you do, but you SHUDA see the MANNEY problems we've got to contend with."
"I'm SAARI." I says a little more SMILEY, "for FAEHLING to be more polite. But I've KUMM to get the DRIFKA things and HUNT out all the ENGELs if I have to WAITE all SOMERS. However, I'll listen to your side."
"SANKS," he said using his HANKE to SCHWAB his eyes. "I'm SHAW HOPPE to know that someone

SHAW HOPPE to know that someone

SHAW HOPPE to know that someone will listen to me. I used to be so GAY but now everyone HARDENs his heart to me and it makes my stomach GROW all CHERNEY."
"Of KORTH I understand," I said soothingly, "but you must realize that we students REED about the GROSS mistakes you politicians make and we SODA go PLUMB RAVEY and get FULLER FEIT. Things get sort of out of out HENNES."
Just then he HALES the BUTLER

Just then he HALES the BUTLER who comes BECKWITH a half GOLLON of ice cream with BROWN chocolate TOOPING. Taking off our KOTES we start to WOLFE it down while munching on GRAHAM crack-ers. Soon the COOK sends in a STACKE of little cold CUTTS and a bowl of RICE. After eating I STACKE of little cold CUTTS and a bowl of RICE: tter eating I felt like a NEUMANN and my host, a confirmed SCHMOKER, lit up his PIPE and began to look once more like a man living the life of RILEY. He continued his story. "The land is all wrong for building around

# Art and Music Groups Plan Joint Program

The music and art departments are rallying to sponsor an "Evening of Music and Art" at 8 P.M. on May 16 in the College Auditorium.

The band, directed by Joseph B. Henry, and the Glee Club, directed by Miss Patricia Reilly, will perform in a joint concert.

In the hall just outside the audi-In the hall just outside the audi-torium, the art department will dis-play various aspects of work done in their department, including crafts, oils, water colors, wire sculpture, paper mache and chip carving. The art display will be open prior to, during intermission and after the concert.

there. It is covered with MARSH SANDS, ZINKholes. Too many BROOKS BABL and ROMAN around BROOKS BABL and ROMAN around and the CROWN of every HILL is covered with MÜCK. You'd have to be a DivER to WADE out and do any SPADE work at all, unless you have GUELLs. If you want my COUNSELL just off the CUFF now. that land isn't worth the SWEET SCHEEL cause and you'd STARK TUCKER out trying to build on it. You BOETTCHER life."

I heaved a ZEI at this bad news but

I knew he was only being FARRIS he could and not trying to WELCH on me. I ROSE from my chair with a ne. I ROSE from my chair with a eluctant SORGE and shook his

HAHN.
"Thanks for helping to PIERCE this LIGHTFUSS we've caused" I said. "I feel like a MORAN for even bothering you and now I'll just STROIK out for home."

Now the truth is known about the building program. And two will GETCHELL one that it will be many a WINTER before you ever catch me writing another PAGE like this!

# **College Plays Host** To County Colleges

By Joyce Spencer

More than 100 seniors and faculty More than 100 seniors and tacuity from the various county teachers col-leges of this territory were guests of the Central State college and the Rural Life club Monday, April 23. County colleges represented include Waushara, Lincoln, Taylor, Columbia, and Wood counties.

During registration from 3:30 to

4 p.m., the visitors were entertained 4 p.m., the visitors were entertained by organ music played by Marty Tho-mas. From 4 to 4:30 the college choir, under the direction of Dr. Hu-go D. Marple, presented a program of varied musical numbers that in-cluded "My Heart Doth Beg," The County Fair," "Cranberry Corners," and others

After the assembly program the visitors were divided into groups and taken on a tour of the campus. Mem-

bers of the second year rural classes acted as guides for the tour.

After a dinner at St. Paul's Methodist church, a short program was held to acquaint the visitors with the facilities provided at CSC, and with facilities provided at CSC, and with the necessity of continuing on toward a degree in teaching. Dr. Quincy Doudna, as master of ceremonies, introduced the visiting presidents. Mary Estreen, president of the Rural Life club at CSC, gave a word of welcome, and then Miss May Roach gave a short speech emphasizing the need for continued education as a preparation for teaching.

A musical duet blayed by Edwand.

A musical duet played by Edmund A musical duet played by Edmund Bohanski and Myron Glerszewski of the Rural Life club was followed by a speech by Dr. Raymond E. Go-tham, who spoke of the value of a degree as an aid in obtaining a bet-reach. In illustration he told of a ter job. In illustration he told of a girl who is gettling a thousand dollars a year more since getting her degree.

An official welcome was extended by President William C. Hansen, who repeated the need for more education, and expressed his degree for the tollors.

repeated the need for more educa-tion, and expressed his desire for the seniors to continue their education at "the best college around here."

#### Over The Fence By Nancy Hager न जनमन्त्रमान का जनमन्त्रमान कि विकास मानिक वि

An army camp was conducting an educational program for enlisted men and had planned a lecture by a col-lege English literature professor. The burly sergeant called the men to-gether and said: "Say, now liste you guys, tonight a professor's gonna exture about Keats so you'd better Led here. Why I'll bet lots of you guys don't even know what a keat is." ational program for enlisted men

Love hasn't changed in 2000 years Greek girls used to sit around all evening listening to "lyres".

Hangover -- The "mourning" after the night before

Tact - Making a date feel at home when you wish he

Dr. and Mrs. Burdette W. Eagon became the parent of twin boys Mon-day evening, April 16. The boys have been named Jimmy and Tommy.

cheese will soon be on the market just doesn't make "scents".

New engagement made available to Pointers staff ears is Ara Ser-genian and Jayne Skinner.

Then there's the story of the fam-ed explorer, master of Newfoundland, who on returning from an expedition entered a restaurant and carried

entered a restaurant and carried on the following conversation with the waiter.
"I'd like my Turkey without Greece — if there's anything I can't stand it's being Hungary. Venice lunch ready? I have to Russia long tunch ready? I have to Russia long

— I can't Rumania here. Yes, Siam
in a hurry — can't Jamaica cook
step on the gas. All right, all Alaska
is to make me cup of Java and put
a Cuba sugar in it. You mean I have
to Sweden it myself?

a Cuba sugar in it. You mean I have
to Sweden it myself?

Hawaii steaks? They make you
Belgium! If you're going to be Sicilly Denmark my Czech. I can't
figure out what's got India guys,
but this doesn't Alp your business.
I'm going to stop all this Boulogne
— you give me a Spain in the neck."

And then there was the story about the dog that got a new less the has a new leash on life!

A RHYME IN TIME? NEIN!
Lovers, jokes and anecdotes
Never pleasing some.
Crazy litte columnist,
Your end is finally here. (ha, ha,
thought it would rhyme, didn't

you?)

(Pointer staff members remarked that this column would be printed over their dead bodies. Obituaries are to be found on page 13.)

#### "Rotinom" Big Success; Phi Sigs Delight Many

By Wayne Jaeckel

Countless hours of planning and rehearsal, an endless supply of talent and ingenuity and a lot of just plain hard work produced a stage show at the auditorium last Tuesday night which provided a pleasant and enter-

taining two hours for everyone.

This annual "convention of characters", known around these parts at the Phi Sig Style Show, went off with a bang again this year. Called, "Rotinom", and fashioned after the radio show of the same name, (in reverse), the show featured comedy, music and dancing.

One of the highlights of the pr duction was the appearance of the Phi Sig chorus line. This group of graceful beauties held the audience spellbound throughout their intricate routines. Offers are repeatedly still pouring in for the chorus line, including one from the American Cattleman's association and several from fox farms in this area.

from fox farms in this area.

Lovers of fine music had their moments too. A German band, obviously fresh off the boat, dazzled the polka fans with selections from "over there," and the Kollege Kats. under the direction of Ooody Ives. provided background music for the comedy skits, plus several instrumental selections of their own.

John Swiler was producer of the show, and all musical arrangements were handled by Ooody Ives and Don

were handled by Ooody Ives and Don

# Letting Out the Air By Carl Huberty

0000000000 The softball bug has caught hold here at CSC, as the Interfraternity Softball League has gotten under way and the intramural program is due to start in the near future. The four fraternity teams are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Rho, and Phi Sigma Epsilon. Rappa Kno, and Ph Sigma Epsilon. The team winning the league will receive a trophy which will be kept only as long as the same team wins the crown. The fraternity which captures the championship three years is allowed to keep the trophy.

Coach Bernard F. Wievel's netmen were trimmed by Stout in their first match last Saturday despite the cheering from behind the fence by Earl ("He who casts no shadow") Grow. The ex-racketeer and last year's No. 2 man was on the side-lines calmly watching the match with Coach Wievel Coach Wievel . .

A former Pointer athlete, Don Herrmann, has accepted a new head coaching position at Oconto. Don is currently at Wittenberg where he was head football coach for the past two seasons. Don succeeds Jim Newman, an ex-CSC student and part-time in-structor, who has decided to return to bis home strate. Other to his home state, Ohio.

Another ex-Pointer football star,

Carl Wiemann, was inducted into the army earlier this month. Carl was teaching and coaching at Wausau for the past football and basketball season.

An episode which Larry Collins hopes isn't conducive to the typical

attitude of his Cubs' pitchers:

It was opening day in Chicago.

The Cubs were playing the St. Louis
Cardinals in the first game of a
new season. But down in the Cards' new season. Dut down in the Carus dugout the star, but eccentric pitcher, Paul "Daffy" Dean (the Sam Jones of the 30's) lazily stretched out on the bench, yawned and sighed: "Ah sure"ll be glad when this baseball season is over."

# **Vikings Beat Pointers**

In Spring Track Opener

The CSC Trackmen fell at the hands of the Vikings of Lawrence by a score of 78½ to 52½. The meet was held on Saturday afternoon, April 21, at Lawrence College fieldhouse in Appleton. Both teams were working under a serious handleap, which was caused by a strong cross

Coach Harrer was well pleased with the work of the team as a whole but praised the individual work of Carl Huberty, who won the High Jump at 5 ft. 10 in., tied for first in the pole vault, and took a second in the broad jump, jugs Meuret was a double winner in the 440 and 220 and took a third in the low hurdles. Jerry Drake won the broad jump with a leap of 20 ½ rad took strong seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Hank Yetter looked promising in the 2 mile and mile, but the Lawrence team proved too strong in distance events for the inexperienced freshman. Larry Collins took a pair of thirds in the half mile and Coach Harrer was well pleased a pair of thirds in the half mile and the 440. The coach thinks with a little work a few of the CSC weak-nesses can be remedied.

#### Campus Bowling **Holds Annual Banquet**

Tuesday, April 10, was B day for the members of the various teams the members of the various teams that had competed in the Campus Bowling League on Thursday even-ings during the past few months. The "B" stands for banquet, and that is just what the men had at the Red Mill. Instead of the practice of using the money to award prizes to the various teams, it was all used to pay for the meal.

After the meal of chicken, pota-

toes, gravy, dressing, hot rolls, salad, and vegetables, the men adjourned to have their election of officers for the

coming year.

John Miller was elected president, Ory Koepke, vice-president, and Art Feldman, secretary-treasurer. The newly elected president, John

Miller, Jr., was awarded a small plate for his fine job of improving his average more than anyone else

had.
Unlike most banquets, this one Unlike most banquets, this one didn't have a guest speaker. Instead, the time was used for card playing after the election. Refreshments were on hand for all who cared to grisham, freshman 3. Wislinski, junior. Height — 10.6"

#### Softball League Planned With Four Greek Groups

This year, something new has been added to the spring sport roster. Instead of participating in intramural softball, the four Greek organiza-tions on campus are going to partici-pate in an I.F.C. tourney or league. Under the leadership of the I. F. C's athletic chairman, Ara Sergenian,

C's athletic chairman, Ara Sergenian, the teams will be scheduled to play six games during the year. These games will be played at 5 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday evenings on Schmeeckle Field, the first to begin on Wednesday, April 25.

At the end of the year, a trophy will be awarded to the best team, and any team that wins three years will be able to keep the prize permanently.

With the ending of the year, the boys will get together for the last game and have refreshments afterward.

The teams competing will be from Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Ep-silon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Alpha Beta Rho.

# **Baseball Squad Splits**

Opener With LaCrosse
The Pointers opened their 1956
campaign at La Crosse by dividing campaign at La Crosse oy dividing the doubleheader. The local nine lost the first game 5-3, while copping the nightcap 4-3 in an extra inning. The first game saw LaCrosse get four runs in the second inning with an insurance run in the fifth. Singles

by Jack Pease and John Smith and

by Jack Pease and John Smith and a wild pitch gave the CSC nine a 1-0 lead in the first.

Another CSC run came in the fourth inning when Ron Hoenisch singled. An error brought the run across. The final run came in the seventh on an error. walk, Jack Pease's single and a double play grounder by Smith.

The nightcap had CSC on top with a double by Krull and a sacrifice to third in the eighth. Merlyn Habeck then singled home Krull to end the extended game.

Ist game

18 H E

18 Central State 100 100 1-3 5 4

La Crosse 040 010 x—5 5 Central State 100 100 1—3 5

2nd game La Crosse 001 110 00 3 6 Central State 002 010 01—4 8

#### "Youngsters" Sweep The Intra-Squad Track Meet

Intra-Squad Track Meet
The Freshman-Sophomore unitcame through to out-point the JuniorSenior track combination by a score
of 83½ to 45½. This meet was
started on Saturday, April 14 and
finished on Monday, April 15 on
Schmeeckle field.
Coach Alf Harrer was getting his
team ready for the season onener

team ready for the season opener with Lawrence College of Appleton on Saturday afternoon, April 21, when he traveled to Lawrence to meet the Vikings in a duel meet.

The results of the intra-squad meet were:

neet were:

100 yard dash — 1. Grisham,
reshman; 2. Drake, junior; 3. Meurt, freshman, Time — 10.25 seconds.
220 yard dash — 1. Meuret, fresh

220 yard dash — 1. Meuret, freshman: 2. Drake, junior; 3. Sengstock, freshman. Time — 24.5 seconds. 440 yard dash — 1. Meuret, freshman: 2. Collins, senior 3. Lakemoer, freshman. Time — 54.1 seconds. 880 yard run — 1. Collins, senior; 2. Buss, sophomore: Time — 2 minutes, 15.4 seconds. One mile run — 1. Vetter, freshman: 2. Drake, junior; Buss, sophomore. Time — 5 minutes, 31 seconds. 220 yard low hurdles — 1. Meuret, freshman; 2. Wislinski, junior; 3. Rothe, sophomore. Time 288.8 seconds.

onds.

120 yard high hurdles — 1. Ra-jewski, freshman; 2. Rothe, sopho-more; 3. Wislinski, junior. Time — 19.5 seconds.

19.5 seconds.

High jump 1. Huberty, senior; 2.

Grisham, freshman; 3. (tie) Wislinski, junior; and Meuret, freshman.

Height 5 9".

Height 5' 9".

Broad jump — 1. Drake, junior;
2. (tie) Grisham, freshman and Huberty, senior, Distance — 19 ft. 11 in.
Relay (104 yards — twice around track) 1. Freshman (Meuret, Senstock, Lakemoen, and Grisham)
Time — 1 minute, 19.8 seconds.
Javelin — I. Sonnentag, Junior;
2. Zwick, freshman; 3, Sorenson, freshman Distance 148', 4".
Discus — 1. Pajewski, freshman

freshman Distance 148', 4".
Discus — 1. Pajewski, freshman
2. Sorenson, freshman; 3. Zwick,
freshman, Distance 112', 8".
Shot put — 1. Brockley, sophomore, 2. Miller, senior 3. Crook, sen-

#### Coeds Pool Talents To Teach Pool Talent

Ry Rarhara Brene

"Of course you'll sink if you inhale under water." This is being explained to a gasping member of the CSC swimming classes over at P.V. Jacobs High School pool.

Such valuable information is passed out Monday through Thursday in Miss Marjorie Schelfhout's classes by either or all of her collaborators — Lois Tucker, Janet Madison, Mary Jo Buggs, Eleanor Rostal of last seand Jane Weronke Mary ester, and Jane Weronke, Mar Buggs, and Barbara Korbol ( is semester. The class is split into three se

tions. beginners, intermediate. tions, beginners, intermediate, and the advanced group. All the ardent beginners are in the hands of Miss Schelfhout. Last semester Lois and Mary Jo inspired the advanced class-es while Jan and Eleanor worked dil-igently with the intermediates. This semester Jane teaches the ad-vanced class, while Mary Jo and Barbara help the intermediate group learn and improve their strokes. All the girls have their Life-Say-

All the girls have their Life-Sav-ing certificates and some have their instructor's certificates also. Sylvia Hanson, who is helping with one class, is in the process of getting her instructor's.

No renumeration is made for the No renumeration is made for the time and patience spent during these classes other than experience in teaching. And, speaking of exper-ience, Miss Schelfhout says this is a most unusual one for her. She enjoys working with the girls and finds them an immense help.

# Tennis, Golf Meets

Both the golf squad under Coach Roberts and the tennis squad under Coach Wievel and Coach Cross are playing at Lawrence this weekend. The Tennis squad, smarting from a defeat by Stout, is being led by Ken Wasserman, and Ken Salzwedel as the number 1 and 2 men respectively. The golf team will be paced by

The golf team will be paced by David Stark, a sophomore from Wis-consin Rapids.

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#### STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Preamble

We, the students of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, in or-der to promote better cooperation between the student body and the school administration, promote stuschool administration, promote student voice in the legislation of school functions, and promote school spirit; do ordain and establish this constitution for the Student Council of Wisconsin State College, Stevens

Point.

Article I

Name and Object

This organization shall be called the Student Council of Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. Its purpose shall be to provide a connecting and strengthening link between the faculty and students and to provide a medium through which student opinion may be expressed.

Article II

Membership

Sec. 1 The Student Council shall con-

Sec. 1 The Student Council shall consist of a representative at large, two representatives from each class, and one representative from each of the following students. from each of the following stu-dent government organizations: College Women's Association, College Men's Association, In-ter-Fraternity Council, Inter-Sorority Council, Men's Dorm-itories, and Women's Dorm-itories.

2 The elected representative at large shall be President of the Coucil.

Sec. 3 By way of membership repre-3 by way of memorranp repre-sentation in the Student Coun-cil, the Student Council would possess no authority over the represented organizations but would provide a means for in-tegrated activity of student governments. Article III

Article III
Officers
The officers of the Student Council shall consist of a president-elect
at large; and a vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and press representative who shall be elected by and from the medent Council.

Article IV and from the membership of the Stu-

Meetings . The Student Council shall meet at least twice a month throughout the school year.

Article V

Article V
Powers

Sec. 1 The Student Council shall have representation, through appointment by the Council, of student membership on the following standing committees:
Student Affairs, Student Activity Fund, Social, Assembly, and Calendar, Student members ity Fund, Social, Assembly, and Calendar. Student members shall thus share a responsibility in matters concerning: standards for student conduct; student functions; the levying, allocating, and spending of student funds; establishing of criteria for evaluation and recognition of new organizations which apply for charters on campus; and the selecting of dates for all-school events. The representatives would provide dates for all-school events. The representatives would provide a means of presenting student opinion on these issues to the committees, and in return, of-fering the opinions of these committees to the students.

2 The Student Council shall conduct elections of class of-

ficers.

3 The Student Council shall be responsible for conducting a leadership workshop program which would include: Development of student leadership, Dutles of Officers, Finance, Publicity, Attendance, and Interest. 4 The Student Council shall be responsible for the program-

responsible for the program-ming and scheduling of student

ming and scheduling of student assemblies for special occasions; pep assemblies, honor assemblies, awards assemblies, etc.

Sec. 5 The Student Council shall be responsible for collecting pertinent data and for the publishing of the student handbook.

Sec. 6 The Student Council shall be responsible for acting upon the recommendations of the Student Union Board and for the appointment of its members.

Sec. 7 The Student Council shall

have any additional power the President of the College shes to confer upon it, whether that power be permanent or tempo-

Sec. 8 The power of initiative and referendum shall be reserved by the student body.



This picture took almost four years to get here from Britain, which just goes to show to what lengths the Pointer will go to get on-the-spot coverage. Dr. Richard Taylor, (fourth from right) is shown with the Mayor and other officials of Eastbourne, Sussex, England what lengths the Pointe from right) is shown w in the summer of 1952.

#### At Least It Got Here

"The mail must go through!" In order to prove this famous quote, Dr. Richard W. Taylor presented the Pointer with a letter he received (along with an enclosed photograph) from Eastbourne, Sussex, England.

It seems that in July 1952 Dr. Taylor was in charge of a group of students from the University of Minnesota that visited England that summer. Among things the group studied was local government.

This letter was mailed on July 11, 1952 and was finally delivered to Dr. Taylor last week, almost four years

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