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W. A. A. Host To Prep Girls
Appointees To Work With Present Staff

141 People, 14 High Schools Represented

The Trans-Wisconsin Airline Play Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Central State Teachers College, will be held on the campus next Saturday, May 7. "Trans-Wisconsin Airline" is the theme for this year's affair. It was carried out with "Radioagram" invitations and airplane squadrons.

Put On Each Year
The Play Day is put on each year for the benefit and enjoyment of high school girls and their instructors from towns throughout Central Wisconsin. A program of athletic games and stunts is arranged and by participation the guests are able to become acquainted with members of the W. A. A., the college itself, and each other. College students, however, do not engage in the contests but direct the various activities.

14 High Schools Thus far 14 high schools have accepted invitations and 141 individuals, including instructors, have been registered. The present list of cities includes Marshfield, Clintonville, Neillsville, Spence, Appleton, Ripon, Westboro, Fond du Lac, Waupaca, Antigo, Wisconsin Rapids, Edgar, and Stevens. (Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Art Class Sponsors Puppet Day Friday
Students in Art 111 are giving puppet show at the Training School gym Friday morning at nine o'clock. On Saturday morning at eight-thirty the Puppeteers will perform for the Play Day guests in the College Auditorium.

Last Friday afternoon the Art Appreciation class accompanied by Miss Carlsten and Miss Van Arsdale went to the museum at Oakshott and had a conducted tour by Mr. Bencke, director of the museum. Of special interest was the large mural painted in the museum by Eugene Savage. Other exhibits enjoyed were the Pioneer Exhibit, Indian Exhibit, Natural History, Antique dishes and glass ware.

Exhibit of Masterpieces
The Art Appreciation class of (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

Prof. Jenkins Appointed Assistant Dean Of Men

Steiner Has Served For Eighteen Years

Deans of men are an important part of every campus organization. Yet, if their work is carried on effectively they seldom make the headlines. Central State Teachers College is no exception to the general rule. The Dean goes his quiet way, yet his office is always open to students, and many present day campus inhabitants have experienced his help and guidance.

Attend National Convention
Dean Steiner has served in that capacity the past eighteen years. He was formally appointed Dean in 1919, the first alumnus of the institution to hold that position. Year by year the work of the Dean has grown, and just recently President Hyer has appointed an assistant for Dean Steiner, Professor Jenkins, Director of Student Personnel.

Professor Jenkins came to C. S. T. C. in 1935. He received his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1932, having completed his undergraduate work at Miami University.

Dean Steiner and Assistant Dean Jenkins attended the National Convention of University Deans of Men at Madison last weekend.

Celebrate 20th Birthday
The invitation to attend the convention was issued at the time of the Teachers College Faculty convention held in Madison during the Easter recess. At this time Mr. Steiner acted as chairman of the Deans' meeting and Dean Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin extended to him an invitation to attend the National Convention.

The National Association of Deans of Men celebrated its twentieth anniversary this year. The organization was founded at Madison and in the twenty years of its existence has met throughout the nation. Next year's convention will be held in Tennessee.

Went To Madison
President Hyer sent Dean Steiner and Mr. Jenkins to the Madison convention, Friday and Saturday. The convention was in session April 27, 28, 29 and 30. Among the many interesting features of the program was a talk by President Dykstra on the work of the Dean of Men. Panel discussions at which the various (Continued on page 5, col. 3)

Medical Staff Attends Health Association Meet
Dr. Fred A. Maas and Miss Mary Neuberger of the Health Department attended the Sixth Annual Meeting of the National Central Section of the American Student Health Association, April 29th and 30th at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

At this meeting the Health Pro.

Ninth Grade Of J. H. S. To Go On Excursion Trip

The ninth grade of the Junior High School will go on a sightseeing trip to the State Capitol, Madison, Friday, May 6. The entire ninth grade and their chaperons will go in the college bus. For many of the young people this will be their first trip in our school bus and they look forward with great anticipation to the excursion.

To Visit Poyette
At Madison, they will visit the capital building, the University grounds, and on their way back they will cover the famous State Park at Poyette. Miss Hanson, Donald Colby, Adeline Goetsch, Leonard Olson and Mr. Pierce, class adviser, will accompany the young artists on the trip and we rather suspect that they will have their hands full.

grams of the various Universities and Colleges were used, also the method in which Healthful living should-be presented to the students.

Twenty universities and colleges were represented at this meeting.
Students Get Opportunity

For Viewing Masterpieces

Are you familiar with great artists of the world and their pictures? It is an inestimable joy to be able to recognize a number of good pictures at sight, to describe them and to know the artists' names. If you are not up on your artists and models, er... we mean pictures, we suggest that you attend the exhibit of fine art prints which will be on display in our college from May 5 to 30th. One hundred and fifty prints old and modern masterpieces from France, Italy, Holland, England, Spain and Germany and America will be shown in this exhibition.

Attention!!

We are still holding open the sale of bound copies of the Pointer as they cannot be made up until the latest possible date of the paper on May 26. If a bound copy is desired by any one there is still an opportunity to get one. Just leave your name with the Pointer editor or manager before the above mentioned date. No money is needed at the time of ordering but must be paid before delivery.

Creative Dancing

On Playday Program

Dance Program

This is the third year that W.A.A. is incorporating a creative dancing program in connection with its play-day. The program is presented by the training school and college girls dancing classes. This year there are 60 individuals participating in the program.

Excellent Program

The program this year is by far the largest ever presented by the dancing classes. The complete group of 156 numbers presents a highly interesting, well-balanced program. Perhaps many of you wonder what creative dancing is. Miss Richardson, before the program, will give a short demonstration on how elementary and more advanced dancing classes developed into meaningful and true love for you, for her years of unselfish and courageous work in your behalf and for unselfish devotion to her home, her husband and her children. Remember this and honor her accordingly, not alone with gifts and flowers but with your unqueuable love and devotion.

Rural Life Club To Attend Madison Conference Sat.

May sixth and seventh mark the dates of the sixth Wisconsin College Rural Life Conference. The conference will be held at Madison. Improving Our Rural Civilization is the general conference topic. Group leaders will do their part. C.S.T.C. will send a large delegation to the conference. Stevens Pointers who will take a leading part are as follows: William Clements will take part in a panel discussion. His topic is "Through Mechanization." Ellen Anderson and Wallace Wheeler will act as group leaders in discussion. Miss Anderson's topic is Co-operation. Wheeler's topic is Rural Life. The Rural Life Chorus of thirty member, directed by Margaret Torkelson, will sing.

The Rural Life Conference is a student led conference. Wisconsin students, their parents, friends, and teachers are welcome. Our rural department and their sponsors, Mr. Neale, Miss Roach, and Miss Hanna are to be complimented on their progressive spirit in attending this conference each year.

Point District Carry Off

Honor in Forensic

The Stevens Point district carried off three places in the Wisconsin State High School Forensic meet held last week. Robert Lampman of Stevens Point placed first in the oratorical contest. Arthur Waterman of Adams was given third place in Extemporaneous speaking, Edythe Petersen of Wampaca placed third in non-humorous declamation.

Students' Opinion

Shame Converted to Pride

Last Sunday afternoon a friend remarked to me "How liltered your college lawn looks. It makes me want to scream." It didn't hurt me to some extent, especially since it is true and the rest of our neighborhood nearby presents a pleasing experience. One wonders what this thought would take an interest in their school and try to keep it such that they would be proud of it.

Now I am not absolutely; ashamed of this situation, but I do think that we should all lend a little more thought to this subject. Now those that smoke, would it not be better to throw your butts elsewhere than beside the entrances? Maybe a container at each entrance might help some. To those that carry candy or oranges would it not be better if you dropped your paper in a waste basket in the building, there are so many empty ones there.

Of course other people pass here and a good many children, but they are not the chief offenders. If we set the example or at least do our part we will look better.

It is one of the most beautiful and well kept lawns in the city and we should take pride in it.

You all know the old saying that people refer to--"a dirty lawn, a dirty house can only house unhappy people." Let not this be said about us. Do your yard work on time, but throw away that mulch hurt me to some extent, especially since it is true and the rest of our neighborhood nearby presents a pleasing experience. One wonders what this thought would take an interest in their school and try to keep it such that they would be proud of it.

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Nelson Hall Notes

The Dorm is air-minded these days with a Trans-Wisconsin W.A.A. Air Meet just three days off, we find pilots in every room. Even the worst of us are wearing wings.

Features of the Prom paraders were orchids which several lucky girls rated. Ask Alice and Dorothy if they weren't considered "tops".

Miss Margaret Kratz spent the week end in Waukesha. She returned Sunday night.

Our guest list included: Barbara Fulton of Ripon, Virginia Guesaki, Margaret Dopp of Wild Rose, Mrs. Clarence Schultee of Marshfield, Mrs. John Eastling of Manawa.

Sigma Tau Delta Holds Initiate Banquet

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, held its initiation and banquet Wednesday evening at the Hotel Whiting. The following were initiated: Warren LaRoux, John Verrill, Margaret Torkelson, Roberta Peterson, and Ruby Ottem.

The initiation ceremony was held in a private room at the Hotel, followed by the informal banquet in the Club dining room. Miss Gene Conner president of the Psi Beta Chapter, presided. President F. S. Hyer was guest of honor.

The table decorations were carried out in red, with a centerpiece of roses, the fraternity flower.

Tips On Tomes

The Third Reich by Henry Lienhenberger represents Germany under National Socialism and gives a good picture of Germany after the Armistice was signed. Here we have an interpretation of the Germany of today by a German scholar who is too wise and thorough enough to indulge in a criticism which is merely violent and emotional.

You feel yourself growing younger from the ground up as you read it. How can you keep from adding years to your appearance? Look Eleven Years Younger is a complete handbook of youthfulness and the deadly enemy of premature old age.

August Derleth, a representative young Wisconsin writer and Ray Larsson have made a collection of Wisconsin poetry by native and resident Wisconsinites in the book Poetry Out of Wisconsin.

Theater individuals will find great value in Paint Powder and Make-Up by Ivard Straus which offers in particular, basic principles of theater make up that will serve in every situation and need. Many photographs illustrating practical suggestions, notes on color and lighting and suggestions on straight character make up will prove interesting for theater work.

Typing Course Offered In Summer Session

Six weeks intensive courses in Typewriting will again be offered during the coming Summer School Session with both beginning and advanced classes. All those interested in learning to typewrite by a short and easy method plan to include this course in your schedule. The courses do not carry college credit nor is the fee included in the regular college enrollment fee. Further details will be announced later by Miss Ethel Sutor of the High School Commercial Department who will have charge of the courses.

Steiner Speaks On Constitution

Prof. H. R. Steiner was radio speaker last Monday afternoon. Mr. Steiner's address was the fifteenth in the series Practical Values in High School Subjects. Steiner, who has spent a great part of his life as student and teacher of the Constitution chose as his subject The Background of the Constitution. Professor Steiner has visited the scene of constitutional history in person, and radio listeners enjoyed his portrayal, The Background of the Constitution.

Campus Sketch

In the hall of the Junior High School there hangs a picture. A newcomer is sure to notice it. A graceful gray haired lady looks benign by down upon students, faculty and visitors. Who is she, one at last inquiries? The lady of the picture is a Wisconsin school teacher. At the age of sixteen she began her teaching career in a small rural school. Years later she became superintendent of schools in one of the larger cities of the state, the first woman superintendent of schools in the state. Several years of her life were spent as a principal, director here at Stevens Point.

And so, when the long looked forward to Training school became an actuality, Mary D. Bradford was asked to be godmother of the Junior High School and allow her name to be given it. That is why her picture greets one at the entrance to the Junior High assembly.

Note: (This is the first of a series of campus sketches. Others will appear in succeeding issues.)

The Junior Prom, fun for all and all for fun. That's the way it looked and that's the way it was. The old couples were there plus noodies of new ones: Some that caught our eye were—Flash John Steiner and Muggs Davies, Sister Steiner and Spin, Blooming Joe and his new gal Eileen, Seemed good to see the alums back again. Ray, there are a few more formals coming up!!! Oh, for the life of a Home Reer—living at the cottage, having parties and dinners: b. f. all at one time!

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Central State's Boxers Draw With Ripon

Redmen Better Previous Record

Central State's Purple and Gold boxers will even up with Ripon's Redmen last Monday night in eight fast and furious bouts. The Redmen vastly improved over their past meeting when the Pointers met them there and won six out of the eight matches. Bob Heller, especially, looked like an entirely different fighter than the one who was knocked out by John F. Ellis in 56 seconds. He met Roman Baker Monday and, although Baker looked like him in a second round, Bill Ste-Heller couldn't be kept on the floor, coming up fighting every time.

Bill Carley, State Teachers College, exchanged with flying colors by knocking Ted Liesch out in 26 seconds of the first round. Liesch landed a hard right to the jaw while Carley's head at the start of the round, then Carley caught him with a short left jab and as Liesch straightened up, Carley started his left from the floor, clipping the Ripon boy square on the button, Liesch was knocked out of the ring, flying between the top and second rope.

Dan Young, another powerful puncher, lost a questionable decision to Bill Magellas. Young had his man with both eyes blacked and bleeding freely when the bell rang ending the fight but the judges were more impressed by Magellas' form than by the blows landed.

Herb Schielke put on a fine exhibition of boxing to win easily from Harold Hannaman, reversing the decision scored against him when the two met at Stevens Point. Schielke fought cautiously in the first two rounds but in the last one he poked his left in Hannaman's face and when the Redman opened up, Schielke blasted him with a roundhouse right.

Boxing Coach Inman Whipple accounted for the final victory of the points column by taking Bill Ste-Heller out of stride, Whipple led all the way, the bell saving Stewart from an uncommentable beating. The next match will be against the La Crosse YMCA world May 10, at La Crosse in a return card.

The results are:
125 pound class:
Rom. Baker, Stevens Point, won by decision from Bob Hel. Ripon
135 pound class:
Bob Casali, Ripon, defeated John Felix, Stevens Point
145 pound class:
Don Heiden, Ripon, was the judge's choice over Bob Larson, Stevens Point
155 pound class:
Inman Whipple, Stevens Point, took Bill Stewart Ripon, 165 pound second place:
Terry Oldani, Ripon, was too

Hither And Yon

What's happened to the golf widow? Golf pros report that more than a third of all the rounds of golf played this year will be played by women. Golf club managers say that more than 39% of the house charges this season have been signed by women.

Golf Bulletin

The biggest relay meet in the country is to be held this Friday and Saturday when the twentieth annual Drake Relays are run. Founder of this meet was Major John L. Griffith, a Beloit graduate, who conducted the meet from 1910 to 1918.

The first year it was run in a blizzard with three universities and three high schools competing for honors. The number of participants has grown from 82 the first year to 2500 last year.

The Round Table, Beloit

Basketball

Thanks for the memories,- Of "gobbers" on the wall, pictures in the hall,
Razzing "Butch" and cracking jokes playing basketball,
How lovely it was,
Thanks for the memories,- Of listening to the bands, and when we would shake hands,
Of playing clean, and fighting hard, and sweat soaks we demand
How lovely it was-
The Acme News, Merrill

Gale Mackey, Houston, Minn., will represent the Teachers College on the La Crosse All-Star amateur boxing squad, which will meet the Stevens Point State Teachers College team at the Avalon Ballroom, Tuesday, May 10 under the direction of Promoter R. Case Gregorich.

The Stevens Point squad possesses a galaxy of stars than any other teacher's college in the middle west. Members of the Stevens Point team include Coach Inman Whipple, Dan Young, Bill Carley, Herb Schielke, Cal Cook, Ben Laskey, Bob Larson, Roman Baker and John Felix. Whipple and Carley are intercollegiate champions; Young, a Diamond Belt champion, while Felix is a Golden Glove runner-up.

clever a boxer for Henry Warner, Stevens Point.

The Pointer, Stevens Point, took Bill Stewart Ripon, 165 pound second class:

Terry Oldani, Ripon, was too

Greeks Begin Softball Series

The Phi Sigs and Chi Deltas put on a typical dog-eat-dog battle last Tuesday in the opener of the annual inter-fraternity softball series with the Main Street Boys coming out on the short end of a 4 to 2 score. The Phi Sigs depended upon a tight defense and good pitching to offset their opponent's power with the stick.

Ken-Stanford, a veteran of two former series, did the slugging for the Phi Sigs with Joe Bloom on the receiving end. Jim Daukunis, winner of last year's series, did the tossing for the Normal Avenue Lads and Fe Bohan, a converted third sacker, did the catching.

The series is decided on a three games to five basis. If a tie occurs it will be played within the next week if possible.

SPORT QUIZ

1. Who are the professional doubles tennis champions of the world?
2. Where are the Davis Cup playoffs held?
3. Who was the regular hockey goal tender for the world champion Chicago Blackhawks?
4. Who is generally acknowledged as the best baseball player in the country?
5. What is the most promising intercollegiate football star from Alabama?
6. Which is the best race horse in the world?
7. Where is the hardest steel-arch horse race in the world?
8. Who is the most powerful hitter in golf?
9. Who holds the world's record for the two-mile run?
10. Who is the head football coach at Princeton?

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Rural Life Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Rural Life Club were delightedly entertained by a splendid program Monday night. Community singing was led by Ray Peden, president. The following program was presented: “Morning Now Beckons” by the Rural Life Chorus was directed by Margaret Torgelson, Tap Dance given by Marcella Francies. A picnic and talks “In Cherryland” by Marguerite Carmody. Marguerite invited the Rural Life Club to visit Cherryland and assured everyone that the people of Door County would show them a good time.

Play Day...

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Point, Appleton, Clintonville, Fond du Lac and Westboro High Schools will be in attendance for the first time.

Committees

A group of committees appointed by Ray Peden, president, has been working steadily the past few weeks. Irene Stauffach, social chairman, has been working with the following committee members: Betty Huby, Decorating; joy Kudelski, t y Schwanh, Badges and registration chairman; Peggy Glennon, Marble; Schulte; Emily Peterson and Ruby Otten; Eleanor Tieshler, chairman of invitations, Edna Earle, Madeline--Davell, Glenis Christiansen and Irene Fleoter, Zoe Webster, game head; Grace Okray, field and equipment chairman, Ruth Smith, Grace Morgan and Ruby Otten, secretary, Webster.

Make-up Games and Sports

The registration booth will be open at 8:00 o’clock to receive the participants as they come. W. A. A. hostesses will escort each town to its room to dress for the events of the day. At 9:30 o’clock all the guests will meet in the gymnasium where they will be grouped according to squads and have a short period of getting acquainted with their teammates. For each squadron, there will be a W. A. A. hostess who will be with the teams during the entire play period. At 10 o’clock the competitive games between squadrons will take place. The games will include the following: baseball; line-seeker; easter, dodge-ball; handball; and relays. The teams will alternate games every half hour until 12:30.

Hostesses

The hostesses for the various towns will be Margaret Rogers; Edna Earl; Rita Murphy; Ruth Smith; Grace Morgan; Mildred Ludke; Barbara Gerdes; Glenis Christiansen; Irene Fleoter; Catherine Piel; and Francis Boursier. Game heads are: Baseball--Zorka Mal-

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Puppet Day...

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the Teacher’s College is sponsoring an exhibit of Masterpieces in fine art prints, May 9-13 at College Hall, 13-20 at Training School Auditorium. Benefit for Picture Fund.

Last Tuesday morning members of the Interior Decoration class and other Home Eco enjoyed very instructive talk and display on proper uses of drapery materials given by Irene Czevec, Losa Interior decorator. On Wednesday of this week, Miss Beatrice Roach gave her fine lecture on Illuminating the home.

Home Eco Stage Annual Rally Day

The Home Economics Club of C. T. C. held its annual Rally Day, April 30. About one hundred girls from Gillette, Phillips, Waum -san, Mosinee, Mendota attended this first annual event. The program included registration and tours around the college campus. The weather was ideal for the picnic luncheon at Amherst Park.

The program was presented at 1:30 by the college club proved to be very interesting and the highlight of the day. It was a very special style show play, “The Charm of the Old Album”, and two vihira and marinna duets.

The program principle claim was to start at 1:30 miles and bring 28 people. Everyone reported a very interesting and enjoyable day.

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Prof. Michelsen Judges District Music Festival

Professor Michelsen acted as judge at the district music festival at Prentice, Wisconsin, Tuesday, May third. On Saturday, May 7th, Mr. Michelsen will act as judge at the state Music festival to be held at Columbus, Wisconsin.

Assistant Dean...

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problems confronting Deans were considered, were a definite part of the program.

Students who have been reading Dean Christian Gaus Port’s articles will be interested to know that he gave an address at the convention. He stressed the problem in integration, personality guidance, pointing out the fact that fraternities seldom grant admission to individuals who need it most.

Dean Steinbarth comments that the assembly was a mellow but exciting group and reported that the majority of the educators were loathe to leave at the close of the meeting.

And here back at C. S. T. C. the Dean and his assistant look forward to another busy year.

“Rustus, your dog seems to be in pain.”

“Nah, he ain’t in pain. He’s just lazy.”

“But he must be suffering or he wouldn’t be howling like that!”

“Jes plumb laziness, he’s sitting on that thistle.”

Student Tells of Progressive Rally

Only a few days ago after a short session with his brother, Governor Phil La Follette announced that a mass meeting would be held at the Stock Pavilion, April 28, for the formation of “The Political Party”. Several students from C. S. T. C. decided to attend the gathering either for political reasons or otherwise.

The group of twenty-one took pleasure in dining at the Union Hall where the meals were served in camaraderie style. It was here that one of the students met two fellows from the University of Wisconsin and held a chat long enough to cause wonder on the part of the remaining group. Nevertheless, this hold-up was considered valuable to the individual.

No Standing Room

From here we went directly to the mass meeting where a group of three or four thousand people had come too late to gain the much coveted space within the walls of the Stock Pavilion. However, this large group stood anxiously waiting to hear what the governor was going to say. As he spoke an air of common approval seemed to prevail. And immediately after the two hours’ oration Phil came out and indicated his appreciation of the fine spirit shown by those who were inconvenienced.

A Progressive
IS IT YOU?
Name very Danish—physically she carries out the Nordic pattern ... blonde ... has nice smile ... good looking but not beautiful of average height ... quite shy ... phone 652 ... Sophomore ... quite athletic ... likes basketball for different reasons ... likes picnics ... popular girl among students ... does not belong to many organizations ... has pledged ... comes from east of the Point.

Rather short man ... not small, however, hail's from Madison ... physically is no athlete ... can notice a slight tendency for expansion in the middle ... not too handsome but looks fine decked out ... precocious in school ... young for his position here ... musical ... piano ... clarinet. Major interest in one of the fields of science ... if you've missed so far you'll guess when I tell that this time I've sneaked in a description of a faculty man.

Large girl ... as Scandinavian as one can be ... hails from the northern part of the state ... stays at the Dorm ... is an upper-classman ... from all appearances she is an excellent student ... is one of a trio here at school ... yes, all related in some way ... musical ... interested in English work ... has nice personality ... attractive ... fine girl.

Fairly tall, ... good looking ... rather sleepy looking at times ... doesn't seem to have too much ambition ... comes from eastern here ... has pledged ... goes steady ... interested in journalism ... athletic to quite a degree but not in varsity competition ... well liked ... works outside of school ... attractive personality.

Boners....
A buttress is a female butt maker.

The epistles were the wives of the apostles.

A hamlet is an English dish consisting of ham and eggs cooked together.

A psychiatrist is a doctor with mental disorders.

The centaurs were half hoarse because they had to live in damp caves.

Arabia gave us the dimal system which we still use in counting.

The Diet of Worms was a punishment under feudalism.

The Single Tax is a tax on bachelors.

The earth makes a new resolution every 24 hours.

Osmosis was one of the early Pharohs of Egypt.

A mammal is an animal that succors its ancestors.

To keep in good health you must eat two or three vitamins every day.

The bones of the head are a frontal, two sideails, one topial, and a backal.

The chief cause of divorce is marriage.

Natural immunity is catching a disease without the aid of a physician.

In order to keep milk from turning sour it should be kept in the cow.

Respiration means breathing. It is composed of aspiration and expectation.

The 13th Amendment abolished the negroes.

In most of the United States murderers are put to death by execution.

A thermometer is an instrument for the raising of the temperature inside a room.

Rotation of crops is so that they can get the sun on all sides.

A planet; a body of earth surrounded by sky.

A grasshopper has two pair of wings; anterior and bacteri,