**Radio Directors Attend Meetings**

Miss Hanson Visits Radio Music Festival.

On Saturday, May 11, Miss Gettie L. Hanson attended the Seventh Annual Radio Music Festival at Madison. Every year in culmination of the singing classes, Journeys in Music Land, Prof. E. B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin invites all the children in his audience in grades four to eight to join him in presenting the festival.

Last Saturday, 4,766 children from all over Wisconsin participated in the broadcast. The children had been taught to learn the music heard on radio from two P.M. to 2:30 P.M. over WIBA, WHA, and WLWL.

At the first broadcast, Prof. Gordon had about five hundred listeners in his audience. Now this number has increased to over forty thousand registered teachers and students.

Colby Attends Institute

J. D. Colby of the College Radio Department attended the National Institute for Education by Radio, held at the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, from April 29 through May 1. The purpose of this convention is to provide an annual meeting for joint discussion of educational broadcasting by broadcasters and educators. This was the eleventh annual meeting, and had the largest attendance of all years. The committee on the 1940 program consisted of three officers: Director, W. W. Chatters; Executive-Secretary, I. Keith Tyler, and a Secretary, M. Margaret Ralls, all of the Bureau of Educational Research.

A discussion on matters of radio education was one of the chief functions of the Institute.

**GRADUATES**

Senior Class dues must be paid by May 24. If your dues are not paid by this date, I will not be able to balance the books and see whether or not a refund can be paid.

Quantum Two-Year Graduates

Gowns must be ordered by May 16. This is important.

College Supply Store

All four-year and two-year June graduates meet in the Auditorium Thursday, May 16 at 11:00 and Thursday, May 23 at 11:00 to practice for graduation.

**Conservation Classes To Make Long Field Trip**

The Conservation Classes under the supervision of Fred J. Schmeckle and the leadership of D. W. Waggoner, head Forest Ranger of the Forest Protection Headquarters at Tomahawk, will make a field trip, covering about three hundred miles next Thursday, May 16. Cities of interest along the route are to include Wausau, Merrill, and Minocqua. The college bus will leave Stevens Point at seven in the morning. Merrill is to be the first stop; here the group will see trout rearing ponds and pheasant rearing pens. From there, they will travel to Tomahawk to inspect forest protection headquarters. Thence to the American Legion State Forest where a special visit to a ranger station is planned. Mr. Waggoner has suggested a picnic lunch in virgin pine on a point extending into Trout Lake. After a general exploration of this lake, the assembly will travel northward to return to visit a C.C.C. Camp.

Two-thirty in the afternoon will find the party at Camp Blue Lake and four-thirty at Merrill where they will visit the Council Grounds State Forest.

This promises to be an interesting and instructive trip, and is one which the group has been looking forward to for some time.

**Geology Class To Travel Also**

The Geology Class, under the supervision of Mr. Charles Evans, will take a field trip Thursday, May 16. They will leave at 5:30 A.M. and travel across the Paleozoic limestone series to Lake Michigan where the sand dunes and wave action will be studied. They will stop at the limestone cliffs along Green Bay for the collection of fossils. The class will travel in private cars.

**Men's Glee Club Finishes Season**

Gives 1st Out-of-town College Concert

The Men's Glee Club presented their last out-of-town concert of the season at Eau Claire Tuesday, May 7. At 10:00 A.M., an assembly concert was given in the Teachers College auditorium, and at 3:00 P.M. a formal concert was presented for the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs convention. The morning concert was the first appearance of the glee club in a state teachers' college, and from all indications this initial visit was most successful. A forty-five minute broadcast of the program was made through the student broadcasting service at the college.

Annual Banquet Thursday

Thursday evening of this week the annual glee club banquet will be held in Nelson Hall. Several alumni are planning to attend this final get-together of the year which has been one of the most important of the year. Awards for two, three, and four-year men will be given and a few glee club numbers will be sung. Several guests will also be present.

**Band Graduates Coach Winners**

Morris Skinner's Prairie Farm School Band walked away with first place honors in both playing and marching in the Rice Lake Band Festival. Rice Lake was host to nine Class "D" bands. At The La Crosse Band Tournament

Norman Hinkley's band from Whitehall placed in the first groups in marching, concert, and sight-reading. It was asked to play in the evening concert, and was the only "C" band invited to appear in that program.

Fred Parfrey's band from Blair placed in the first groups in marching and concert.

At The Merrill Tournament

The Three Lakes Band, under the direction of Kenneth Storandt placed in the first group in concert and in the third group in marching.

Victor Lee, who directs the Mattoon band, placed in the first group in Mattoon.

Kenneth Bartels' band from Gleason placed in the second group in concert and the third group in marching.

**R. M. Righetts, faculty advisor for the "Pointer," announced Monday that Earle Siebert, enrolled as a Junior in the High School Department, has assumed the duties of Editor of the school paper next year. Another senior "to-be," Keith Nelson, has been selected as business manager. Both appointments were made after consideration of scholarship, dependability, and experience.**

**Member of Present 'Pointer' Staff**

Earle's position as editor is a step up in the "Pointer" organization. During the past year he has been with the news writing and the column "Downwind," an outgrowth of his enthusiasm in the Student Pi-lot Training corps.

While in Birnamwood High School, from which he graduated, Earle was business manager of the annual, "Ibbican." Experience on the iris staff last year further qualifies him for the editorship.

**Active in Several School Organizations**

Besides the literary work participated in, Earle has made good use of (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

**17 High Schools Attend Play Day**

Girls from seventeen high schools attended the Play Day sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association of Central State. The annual play day was held Tuesday, May 11. The morning activity consisted of various types of sports in which many teams competed. Prizes were awarded to the winner and runner-up and also to the winning team in tennis and horse-shoe. This team was composed of girls from different towns.

A luncheon held in the dining room of Nelson Hall followed the morning sports events. On this occasion, Miss Dorothy Dunn Huffman, who is the Women's Editor of the local Journal, was the speaker. Visiting girls were also welcomed by Miss A. Davidoff, the director of Women's Physical Education at C.S.T.C. Presiding at the luncheon was Grace Okray, who is the President of W.A.A. and general Chairman of Play Day.

This was a very large and peppy representation. School songs were sung by the students of the various high schools.

The afternoon program consisted of a tumbling and dancing exhibition given in the college auditorium. This portion of the program was also open to the public.

The concluding event of Play Day was a tour through the radio studios of C.S.T.C. Records were made of one girl from each high school. Ice cream was served them, after which the sports women left for their respective towns.
**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Editor-in-chief: Florence Smith, Nelson Hall, Phone 652-A.
Assistant Editor: Kathryn Stone.
News Editor: Earle Siebert, Marcelle Martini, Elizabeth Harvey.
Composition Editor: Norman Werner.
Sports Editor: Jim Decker, Mason Arwood.
Society Editor: Madeleine Lee.
Features Editor: Betty Smith, Florian Sybeldon.
Art Editor: Evelyn Massengale.
Copy Editor: Grace Okray, Angelene Sniegoski.
Proof Reader: Jim Bagge.

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Business Manager: Joe Bloom, 823 Main Street, Phone 1080-W.
Advertising Manager: Fran Arwood.
Circulation Manager: Betty Gustafson.
Circulation Staff: Evelyn Schwingle, Grace Okray, Angelene Sniegoski.

**THE POINTER**

Published Weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point by students of the Central Wisconsin State Teachers College. Subscription Price $2.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter May 26, 1927, at the post office at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**WAR PROPAGANDA**

A recent publication entitled "Polish Acts of Atrocity Against the German Minority in Poland" came through the mails to the Pointer. It brings to mind the systematic propaganda campaigns that were so influential in the last war, and the fact that already unconscious minds are at work repeating the past performance. How many other colleges are receiving this material collected and distributed by the German Library of Information, New York City? How many civilians receive items "swallowed" in the translation of numerous documents published by the authority of the German Foreign Office, on the systematic outrages perpetrated by Polish civilians and soldiers upon the German minority in Poland, in the first few days of the present war. How far reaching is the effect of "Facts in Review" published by the same organization? What other biased material is on the market to enlighten the public one way or the other?

This matter is not strange in the present situation—it occurred before to further selfish ambitions, and it probably will occur again. In light of these facts, we must learn to read discriminately—to learn separate the fact from the propaganda.

For the past month, Miss Mansur, college librarian, has given students an excellent opportunity to keep up with the latest war propaganda. A special table has been arranged in the library on which are placed the most recent publications concerning the European situation. These pamphlets and statistics are from varied sources and interests so that opinions from many points of view are expressed. Get acquainted with the material—for your own benefit. Publication of biased reports cannot be stopped by the student body, much as such a thing is desired, but each student, individually, can do his part toward maintaining a sane, questioning attitude toward the facts presented.

**A STUDENT SITUATION**

Recently an instructor requested that the "Pointer" convey to the student body a problem which will soon be at hand—namely the duty of writing in the annual yearbook. Quoting this instructor, "It is not the writing in the books which we as a whole do not like but it is the fact that we are asked to write something which is superfluous and generally something which we have been made to make up on the spur of the moment. Usually we do not know the students well enough to write anything as personal as you may wish. Therefore, it is my earnest desire, along with many of the other faculty members, that if you wish to have our names we will be willing to sign them, but I do not think that a long exposition is of any great value."

I, as the writer believe that the instructor is entirely right. At the end of the year the teachers are busy enough without spending time writing statements which will probably be forgotten before the ink is dry, about things which in themselves are unimportant. I earnestly hope that all you students will see the point and abide accordingly. If your favorite teacher wishes to write he will do so but don't bother him otherwise.

---

**Shootin' from the Lip**

Just one more issue after this and the Pointer office will be closed for another year, to await its new staff. We of this year's staff will soon lay aside our pens and devote all our time to the business of studying for those final quizzes that will let us know just how we fared in our several classes this past semester. In writing this column for the past year we have had a lot of fun. We have incurred the displeasure of the faculty more times than once. We have time and again aroused student ire at our remarks. We have tried to make this corner interesting and readable. We haven't always succeeded, we'll admit readily, but we did have lots of fun expressing our opinions on subjects of timely interest. Therefore, we feel that if this space has been read, we have been amply repaid for time spent in throwing it together.

***

We have panned our school here in this corner a number of times. We would like to mention now a little grievance that seniors have against high school superintendents and school board members around the country side. If any of them read this paper, we hope they see this little item. Just why is it that they can't answer letters of application soon or at least recognize receipt of them? We realize, of course, that they are busy and are employers, but we also do think that they owe the horde of up and coming pedagogues more consideration than they ordinarily pay them. They have a knack of continually piling a budding teacher on the spot by letting him hang in mid-air when a job is in question. Then, a young man or woman is forced to grab at the first job in view to make sure that next year he or she will be on a payroll rather than a relief roll. We know of several superintendents who acknowledge receipt of letters and let one know when a position is filled. This doesn't let a man run around wondering just how he stands—he knows.

***

Conference note books are due next week, so if some of you underclassmen find that to be the chief topic of discussion for some days now, don't be surprised because these notebooks are an important phase of a practicing teacher's life in the Training School. They are an old established part of practice teaching and are very important. Many of us will stay awake several whole nights to get them in under the wire. Read one of them sometime, if you can get hold of one. They very often represent a senior's whole philosophy as gained in one semester of practice teaching. When done properly they are masterpieces of literature and thought. They also prove to be bugbears to a lot of us who manage to let their preparation slide until the last few days. Our space is just about used up so we'll reserve further comment on stuff for our last issue.

---

**THIS WEEK AND NEXT**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940**

7:30 P. M. Sigma Zeta meeting
Mr. Rogers' room
7:30 P. M. Girls' Glee Club Concert
Mosinee, Wisconsin

**THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1940**

7:15 A. M. Conservation Trip
9:45 A. M. Men's Glee Club Concert
P. J. Jacob's High School
10:00 A. M. Address by Rev. E. C. Lewis on the "Meaning of our Era" Assembly
11:00 A. M. Senior Class Meeting Assembly

---

**WASSERMAN TEST**

Dr. Matsr wishes to announce that the Wasserman Test is now available to students desiring it. It may be made from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. from now till the end of the school year.
Chi Delts Win First Two Games

First Game Goes Nine Innings

Sword Pitches Two-Hit Ball In Second Tilt

By winning the first two games, the Chi Delts got off to a flying start in the inter-fraternity softball series. The series is a "three out of five" affair and one more win for the Chi Delts would end the feud.

After eight and one half innings in which neither team had more than one run advantage, Poslusny and Van Dyke each came through with a hit to push over the winning run. Sword started pitching for the Chi Delts but credit for the win goes to Ed Slotwinski who pitched the last six innings. They allowed a total of seven hits. Art Seidel pitched good ball, allowing five hits, but these coupled with a costly error were enough to win the game.

In the second game, Sherman Sword pitched two-hit ball and shut out the Phi Sigs. In the meantime, his team mates got six hits off Joe Ophoven. Although he kept the hits well scattered, Joe received little support from his fielders who seemed to have a bad case of the jitters.

Box Scores:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Game</th>
<th>Second Game</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Chi Delts</strong></td>
<td><strong>Phi Sigs</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Player</strong></td>
<td><strong>AB</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boras, C</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bloom, C</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drobniak, LF</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poslusny, SS</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Van Dyke, 3B</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fritsch, 1B</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hang, SP</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duceker, 2B</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Slotwinski, CF, P</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warner, RF</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sword, P</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wiersig, CF</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Chi Delts</strong></td>
<td><strong>AB</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, 3B</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young, RF</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kohls, LF</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carnahan, CF</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miller, SS</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mullarkey, CF</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bloom, 1B</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Durand, C</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mischink, 2B</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seidel, P</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The independents have challenged the winners of the fraternity softball series. Our advice to them is to build up a reputation before they challenge anyone. The fraternity teams can't afford to gamble on their prestige. As soon as they beat someone the fraternity teams will be open for a deal.

Some of the boys have been working out with a football the past week and are preparing for a big season next year. With such boys as Captain's Roy Otto, and Greg Dorsha, Polecet Poslusny, Frank Koehn, Bill Carnahan, Jim Hanig, Snooky Van Dyke, Ted Fritsch, Ken Parr, and Tony Anderson, back in the harness, a championship should be in sight. From all reports Rolly Rades, transfer from Jordan, plays a good game at guard and with Skip Kidland back in school, it looks like the middle of the line will be taken care of.

By Jim Duceker

"ON THE BALL"

And Mason Arwood

Prize "boner" of the first two games of the fraternity series was Joe Bloom's base running. Joe got tired between first and second so he sat down and waited for someone to tag him. We don't know what Joe was thinking of, but he certainly wasn't in the game. Don't mind it, though, Joe. Everybody does it once or twice even though it isn't so nice.

Outstanding fielder in the series up to date is Loy Mullarkey of the Phi Sigs. He covers the whole field and covers it like a big leaguer. He has robbed some of the boys of more hits than they have been able to get.

Outstanding slugger has been "Snook" Van Dyke with two home runs to his credit. "Snook" won the first game for the Chi Delts with a home run in the last of the ninth inning.

GOLD SPORTSMANSHIP

is what players and spectators make it—and the Northwestern University Daily Northwestern has a code of its own for the spectators.

Here is the program as recently promulgated for those who attend Wildcat basketball games:

1. Opposing players deserve the same treatment as our own players.
2. Officials may make mistakes, but they certainly deserve fair and courteous treatment.
3. Heckling of opposing players about attempting free throws simply must not occur.
4. Good sportsmanship is as necessary in the stands as it is on the playing floor.

The date line "Thursday, February 29" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

Wilson & La Skore Golf Specials at The Sport Shop

Banquet Ends Boxing Season

The C.S.T.C.-boxers celebrated a successful season by giving a banquet at the Chi Delta Rho House last Wednesday night. The boys were treated to delicious "T" steak capably prepared by Coach Louis Drobniak. Howard Stimm presided as master of ceremonies and kept the boys in an enjoyable mood during the entire evening. The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the trophy to Coach Louis Drobniak by the team. It is a beautiful gold plated trophy and the coach was so pleasantly surprised that he could not utter a word. All members of the team spoke a few words, and plans for the coming season were discussed.

Schenzel Says

He Doesn't Get It

Boy, 9, bitten by dog on week end.

Love is blind but marriage is an eye-opener.

People laugh up their sleeves because their funny bone is up there.

Never ask a judge how he feels, he might say "fine—10 dollars."

The bigger the bank roll, the tighter the rubber band.

A home is a little used building that usually stands on the same lot with the garage.

These days women are running around in their silhouettes.

A scientist declares that many animals laugh. They can hardly help it if they observed people closely.

The trouble with most singers is that they don't practice what they preach.

Judging by the alimony they get, some of these grass widows make hay while the sun shines.

Children accompanied by parents under ten years free.

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PHI SIGS
The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon announces that its annual formal will be held at Hotel Whitney, May 27. Dinner has been set for 6:30, and it will be followed by dancing to the music of Charlie Van Arsdale and his orchestra. A large number of Alumni are expected to return for this important event.

* * *

PLACEMENTS
Alice Herman has secured a position at Texteria. A large number of Alumni are expected to return for this important event.

* * *

HOME ECONOMICS
Due to a beautiful rain Monday evening, the Home Economics Club held their Spring picnic in the Recreation Room of Nelson Hall. After a tasty spread the following officers were elected:

President ????? Mabel Easton
Vice-President ????? Alice Espey
Secretary ????? Lurie Reese
Treasurer ????? Dorothy Schau

All the officers were present.

FACULTY NOTES
President E. T. Smith has returned from the Sacred Heart Sanitarium of Milwaukee where he has spent the last two weeks in rest and medical care.

Gilbert A. Faust, former instructor at T. A. Y. Y., has been elected to the National Chemistry fraternity, Phi Lambda Epsilon. Mr. Faust will resume his teaching duties here next year.

RURAL LIFE CLUB
May 13, the Training School Gym was the scene of a Sadie Hawkins Dance given by the Rural Life Club. John Cheek’s “Lone Star” orchestra furnished music for the event. Mrs. May Roach and Miss Bessie La Vigne were faculty advisors present.

May 13, marked the last meeting of the Primary Council. Miss Lucille Newman gave an interesting account of her attendance at the Forty-first Annual National Convention of the American Childhood Education at Milwaukee. Miss Grace Melchor, the other delegate from the log cabin Primary Council, added her impressions of the convention and also described the Crystal Ballroom at the Schroeder Hotel, the W. P. A. Art Center and Milwaukee Teachers’ College Training School. There were forty states represented at this convention.

The election of officers was the main event of the evening. LaRae Winch was elected President; Eileen Coey, Vice-president; Charlotte Rei chel, Secretary; Carmelita Wurks, Treasurer; Lucille Wehri, Press Representative; Patty Markey, Elaine Catlin, Lucille Newman, Board Member, President; Elna Bradich decided that the three board members would act as the board of auditors next year.

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THE MUSIC PARADE

The Girls Glee Club under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen will travel to White Lake Tuesday, May 14th. Those making the trip include Eyleene Atkins, Evelyn Murgatroyd, Gertrude Remond, LaRae Winch, Jeanette Van Natta, Leota Brandt, Viola Gruenke, Ethel Hill, Grace Okray, Ruth Ratke, Marcelle Martini, Kathleen Stone, Marjorie Loberg, Evelyn Swingle, Kay Tyler, Elaine Catlin, Margaret Edwards, Aloha Walters, Madeline Lee, Elizabeth Hotvedt, Dorothy Jane Rad- dant, Eileen Dehorn, Charlotte Reiche, Eloise Torkelson, Elida Torkelson, Florence Theisen, Betty Gustin, Dorothy Larson, Joyce Larson, Adeline Lueck, Jean Byers, Jean Luxem, Viola Gericke, Lorraine Church and Laura Schreiber.

* * *

The College Band is scheduled to play an hour concert for the Rural County Supervisors who will meet at the College on Wednesday, May 15th.

* * *

Even the old masters endured a little humor during their time. Here is a sample of what the blind Handel had to put up with.

"There are different ways of singing at sight. So Handel found out one time, on a visit to Ireland. He was detained at a certain point for several days, and wishing to prove some copied parts of the "Messiah," he arranged to have several choristers of the town where he was, meet him and study the music with him. But one fellow failed so completely that Handel turned on him in wrath.

"You scoundrel! Did you nod dell me dad you could sing at sight?"

"Yes, sort, Oi did. And Oi can; but not at first sight!"

Very many readers at first sight seem to be blessed with the gift only of "second sight."

There was an old lady from Hyde, Who was eating green apples and died.

Well, within the lambent
The apples fermented,
And made cider inside her inside.

ORDER ONE NOW
Anyone interested in purchasing a bound copy of the "Pointer," leave word in the Pointer mail box this week. The price will be $1.00.

Siebert, Nelson Pointer Heads

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

his spare moments by active participation in a wide variety of school organizations. For the past year and a half he has held the office of Executive in the College Theater. Other groups with which he has been affiliated are Men's Glee Club, Alpha Psi Omega, Chi Delta Rho, and the Social Science Club.

When asked for a statement Earle said, "The only thing I have to say is that I want the 1940-41 Pointer to be what the students of C.S.T.C. expect it to be."

Business-Manager County Normal Graduate

Keith Nelson who is finishing up work for a B. S. degree in the Rural State Graded Course, also has past experience to back him up. Keith attended Marathon County Normal at Wausau where he was business manager of the school annual, "Mar­conco." Mr. Nelson is a married man, he has had teaching experience since graduation. Both of these facts should make him very capable of handling the "Pointer" finances.

Since returning to school, Keith has participated in the Rural Life Club, and the "Friendly 21," a new organization, founded for county normal graduates.

Keith says, "My sincere wish is to be able to make the Pointer of 1940-41 a success from the business angle."

With CSTC's Flyers by "Downwind"

Another week, another seven days closer to the end of another year in college. For the ten Central State flyers it's just another week nearer the end of the first aeronautics course ever given in this school. Although the most important part of the course is yet to come—the examinations—these ten fellows already look at it as being swiftly on its way out. They look at it as a course that has provided a valuable opportunity to express or rather I should say instigate their interest in aviation. They know that they have been very fortunate in having been given that opportunity, and they know, too, that it has opened a hole in the "wall of careers" for some of them. There is serious talk among several of the student pilots concerning going further into the field of aviation. The army and navy offer a great deal for young, aeronautical minded enthusiasts today. The training given by the government in both army and navy is perhaps superior in quantity and quality to any other flight training offered in the United States. With the increased demand for flyers due to the military pacifism policy of the federal government, many young men today have been given the chance they've always dreamed about. Well, maybe some of our student pilots will take a crack at getting in the army or navy air corps when they finish here.

Bob Larson, a former student at Central State, now an army flyer, came up on leave for a few days before going to Randolph Field for advanced work. For the past nine weeks Bob has been concentrating on ground school work and elementary flying at Love Field in Dallas, Texas, but after completing 65 hours in the air and having passed the examinations, Bob has been transferred for regular army maneuver flying. Well, until next week—so long.

I X 16 14940

Does This Mean You ??

It might be interesting to know that next year we will have only 41 Seniors and 51 Juniors in school. These Junior and Senior rating cards are very important. The notice calling those cards in was posted from May 1 to May 10 which should have given every student in College time to read the bulletin board and fill in the necessary card. Please read and follow these notices. They are not put up to fill space on the bulletin board or make you do unnecessary writing. It is up to you, students, to do this and keep track of your record. You are the person who will either graduate or fail if you miss some of these notices. Be responsible and show that at least you are interested in yourself if nothing else.

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MY TASK
by Elaine Johnson

There is a little schoolhouse at the fork of the road where twenty-five pairs of feet cross the threshold every morning. Twenty-five individual personalities; not dumb animals or pieces of mechanism, but wide-awake American boys and girls. Twenty-five of God's rarest jewels, from fifth-year old Baby—barely out of babyness, to fourteen-year old Mary caught in the confusing aroma of adolescence, all gazing hopefully, trustfully to me—their teacher, a weak mortal, entrusted with the Divine task of molding human lives.

When I close my eyes I can see them before me waiting—waiting for what? Waiting for me to guide them along the rugged way. It seems an insurmountable task. Will it be possible to be fair to all, to give each child the help he needs to guide him along the unmarked paths?

How can I understand each one to help and to encourage him in the thing he gets the most joy out of doing whether it be creating something with hammer and nails or binding the wing of an unfortunate bird?

The thought of teaching frightens me and yet I must teach; I cannot leave it alone. The reading, the writing, and the arithmetic doesn't worry me, but how can I know I am training these children to become good citizens and to get the most that life has to offer them? What can I do to make the children true to God and true to themselves?

What can I do for adolescent Mary, baby Billy and all the others to inspire them to seek the best life offers? Some of the pupils will never receive more formal education than this little school offers; some come from homes where more attention is paid to the calves and to the chickens than to the children. Shall I let Bobby make bird houses for the school yard? Shall I urge Ann in her drawing turning it into useful channels? What is there I can do for Mickey who is continually taking something just to see if his own method of construction won't be better? Surely there is something I can do so these children won't grow up as square pegs in round holes.

A satisfied feeling must come to a teacher who has taught a great man or woman and knows that he has aided in the making of this greatness. I don't want to teach great men and women. I don't care if any student of mine ever gets to be known outside of his community. If I can help him to see the beauty in a sunset, to thrill at the robin's first song in spring; to be tactful, kind, honest and just; to gain pleasure in companionship, peace in solitude, and to never grow bored with the common things about him.

If I can instill into his mind to have and to appreciate common things, to be an independent thinker,

Practice Teachers Have Troubles
(By X. Y. Z.)

It's all in a practice teachers' life. Sometimes things go along just like clockwork, while other times the least little thing can disrupt the whole procedure.

It so happened that a certain student teacher was teaching her new practice class for the very first time last week. The class was "all attention" as she explained what the work for the period was to be. Ah, this first class wasn't so bad after all, she thought. Her mind became easier as she realized this. Then it happened. Someone shouted, and before she had time to turn around, the whole class was in the front of the room.

What was this all about? The object of their search turned out to be a harmless, tiny mouse out for a little exercise in the front of the room.

Needless to say, the student teacher didn't follow the tradition of her sex by standing on a chair and screaming at the sight of the little, furry creature. After a moment, all were settled back in their seats, but none of them forgot to steal a sly, secret glance towards a certain corner of the room.

C AN PROVE NOW THAT COLLEGE EDUCATION is worth at least $64, in case you were wondering. A City College man was a contestant at a preview of Bob Hawke's new CBS show, "Take It or Leave It," the one which ups the ante, and thus the risk, every time one answers a question correctly. The student romped right through six questions, entitling him $32 if he stopped there and either $64 or nothing if he took a chance on the next question. Hawk looked at the next question and advised him to quit. He refused. The question was, "How many signers were there to the Declaration of Independence?"

The City College man had been asked it in a history quiz the day before. He pocketed the $64. The answer is 56, in case you're not taking History 10.—CBS.

ONE MORE POINTER
Anyone wishing to publish material in the Pointer this year please get in by Monday, May 20 as that will be the last paper this year.

Panorama
All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburg. The average college student, however, uses much energy in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added.

"You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food everyday. Maybe that's the origin of the saying, 'She'd rather talk than eat.'"

W.P.A. is causing confusion in collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a W.P.A. worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or oral messages by messenger for some days.

A pocketbook full of Sing a song of sixpence, bobby pins, life savers, bank books, pencils, lipsticks, chicklets, needles, combs, frat pins, keys, compact, What did one rhumatism say to the other rhumatism?—Little, I'm not really feeling good.

Let's get out of this joint.

Gerald Torkelson
Elected New-Glee Club President

At a business meeting held Thurs­day of last week, the Central State Men's Glee Club elected officers for the 1940-1941 term. Under the system adopted last spring, each officer becomes a member of the Board of Directors which directs the activity of the club throughout the year. All offices except that of business manager are elective; the business manager is appointed by Director Knutzen. The panel of the new officers follows:

President—Gerald Torkelson
Librarian—Walter Jacobson
Corresponding Secretary—Waldo Nelson
Publicity Chairman—Earle Siebert

The business manager appointment will be announced at the banquet Thursday evening when the above officers will be formally installed.

Said The:

Pen to the paper, "Mind if I scratch?"

Train to the track, "Well, I'll be switched!"

Bowl to the sugar, "If you don't like it, you can lump it."

Cloud to the whistle, "Quit blow­ing."

Cloth to the window, "It's certain­ly for us."

Pail to the garage, "That stinks!"

Scissors to the cloth, "May I cut in?"

Electrician to daughter, "Where you in-su-late?"

Hall to the commercial law room, "I feel a draft."

Picture to the nail, "Hang it all!"

Sink to the plug, "Stop 'er!"

Cloth to the table, "I've got you covered!"

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