C.S.T.C. FACULTY INCREASED

Pfiffner, Glennon and Menzel Added

Three new members have been added to the Central State Teacher's College faculty this fall. Mrs. Elizabeth Collins Pfiffner of Stevens Point has been appointed to the faculty. Heretofore, Miss Mary Neuberger has held this title, but due to increased responsibility as school nurse, has been forced to give up her duties as Dean.

Mrs. Pfiffner received her Bachelor of Education degree from Central State Teacher's College in 1929, and her Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1937. She has been a teacher of history at the local high school since 1934, and head of the history department and guidance director there for the last two years. In connection with her duties as Dean of Women, she will also carry on guidance work at the college. Her office is located on the first floor, Room 154, in the room formerly used as a teacher's lounge.

Another loss to the high school and gain to our faculty is Miss Bertha Glennon, teacher of English, who is from Stevens Point. She is temporarily replacing Miss Hanna, who was forced to discontinue teaching because of a sudden stroke during the summer. Miss Glennon, formerly a student at C.S.T.C., received her Bachelor of Arts and Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. She has been head of the

C.O.L.L.E.G.E CALENDAR

Wednesday: September 18, 1940. 4:00 P.M. Photo Club Meeting, Mr. Roger's Room.

Thursday: September 19, 1940. 10:00 A.M. Meeting of all the college fellows, Rural Assembly. Called by Mr. Steiner, Dean of Men. Every fellow is expected to be present.

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7:30 P.M. Membership meeting of College Theater. College Theater office.

Saturday: September 21, 1940. Football game at Stout Institute, Menominee, Wisconsin.

Monday: September 23, 1940. 4:00 P.M. Primary Council picnic, Kibler Park.


To The Freshmen:

Probably no period in our history has made clearer demands on the American people for clear and intelligent thinking. We are living in a world that is crumbling—overloading its intelligence and energy to destruction. From any point of view, the outlook is not good—destruction rather than construction seems to be the order of the day.

Our schools were created to train men and women for clear thinking. The schools were and are set up for the purpose of making our citizens intelligent. Never was there a more obvious need for such service.

So, as president of this Teachers College, I wish to congratulate the young people who have entered this fall in the expectation of giving such service in our schools. There is no more important public service that anyone can render and I hope that our entrants will see the importance of their prospective work and prepare themselves thoroughly for the service.

E. T. Smith

NEW RADIO COURSE OFFERED - COLBY

A new course in radio technique, Speech 222, is being offered here this fall, according to announcement made by Mr. J. Donald Colby of the radio department. It is a two hour course to be taken as elective or toward a minor in speech. A study of experimental productions of programs, writing radio scripts, announcing, acting, sound effects, and microphone placement will be included, using the college studios as an experimental laboratory. The technique of recording and broadcasting will be emphasized. Students interested in this course should contact Mr. Colby.

Gound School Work Taught At College; Flying At Wis. Rapids

Air program arrangements have been completed for the fall flying course for beginners, such as completed last spring and in the summer session. All persons interested are urged to get in touch with Mr. Rightsell immediately.

Available information shows that our 1940-41 allotment will be four times as large as last year. There will be arrangements made for a class of twenty each semester. All upper classmen, or non-college students who have two years of college work, men or women, are eligible. Tuition fees are twenty-five dollars. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Rightsell at once.

During the interim between summer session and the beginning of the current school year, Mr. Rightsell, Director of Civil Pilot Training, was in Madison, lecturing to flying instructors from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well as to the University's sixty primary and ten secondary students.

Public Schools Furnish Training For NYA Youth

Administrator Aubrey Williams announced recently that the National Youth Administration will cover the entire cost of furnishing training, both academic and vocational, to out-of-school youth workers employed by NYA.

The NYA out-of-school work program, he emphasized, will concentrate its activities on part-time work experience. There are now approximately 300,000 young men and women, 17 to 25 years of age, employed on this program.

Mr. Williams' announcement was based on an agreement between the National Youth Administration and J.W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and a group of chief State school officers and State Directors of vocational education.

This agreement specifies that it is the function of the U.S. Office of Education to "secure the development and operation of educational or training programs for all youth," and the function of the NYA is "to organize and administer programs of work for needy or selected youth."

Mr. Williams has advised all State NYA administrators of this agreement, and instructed them to apply.

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Miss Dearborn

Members of the faculty and students of the college and training school deplored the sudden death of Miss Frances Rose Dearborn, second grade critic. Miss Dearborn was apparently recovering and in very favorable condition after a major operation performed on August 15, when she was suddenly stricken with sepsis. On August 29, she died. Her sister, Dr. Helen T. Dearborn of Rock Oak, Iowa, was with her during her illness.

Miss Dearborn received her Bachelor and Master of Arts degree at Iowa State University. She came to Stevens Point two years ago as a second grade critic at the Training School. She was formerly a critic teacher at Detroit State Teacher’s College, a lecturer on primary education at the Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota, and also supervisor teacher at the University of California.

Besides writing Indian lore books and text books, Miss Dearborn had just finished two manuscripts on third and fourth grade language which were sent to the publisher during her illness.

Miss Dearborn was a member of the local business women’s club and the Altrusa Club of professional and business women. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, nation’s honor society; and Phi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society.

Miss Mabel Ennor, of Stevens Point is temporary second grade critic at the Training School.

EXCHANGE BITS

Instead of showing a student photo to the library assistant each student must present an identification card to which must be clipped his registration picture. This card must be presented every time the card is drawn and the student drawing the book must present his own card.

The Poetissim

S.T.C. A. P. 1940

There are 21,000,000 youth in America between the ages of 16 and 24. Girls outnumber boys by 200,000; 29 percent of the fragile gender are married: 8,500,000 are

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years will be the citizens and rulers of tomorrow—do not take these words lightly. What happened to France can happen here. It is the DUTY as well as the RIGHT of every red-blooded American man and woman to begin right now to save not only our country but America. Military armaments cover only a portion of the defenses we must build. We must revitalize the spirit of democracy by practicing democracy every day. We who are here today and have been called for military duty must do our part in another way. We must revitalize ourselves with a new understanding—FOR AMERICA. We must fight for the things upon which our country was founded, and we must condemn those who would bring false doctrines to our ears.

Students! Start today to learn your ABC’s of democracy:

All students should take an interest in politics. Begin now to train work for democracy. Could you vote intelligently?

To Whom It May Concern:

"Seeing your proud and lifted head and knowing your young hearts call to patriotic service—and knowing well the lure of bugles blowing and quickened pulses not to be silenced. Just a few lines from last year’s final editorial—yet how much more timely they now are. For in the last few days, the conscription bill has been passed by Congress and all men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five must register for army training. Now, more than ever before, we the young American girls of the United States, must keep our wits about us. Propaganda is still the foe to be met—in order to protect ourselves from being sacrifices to the Gods of War."

If it is our lot to train for war, let’s still keep the thought in mind to refrain from Uniforms—service—until they’re ragged and bloody. Let’s do our utmost to keep them clean; to stay in America; to raise taxes to meet the demands of our ambitious; and to live our lives. "Not for your sake alone, but for the sake of millions like you whose most certain fate is to be fodder for the guns of war, Born in a world where greedy dooms men to dwell in the shadow of a Promised Hell."

—One Who Is Concerned.

Dear Mr. Editor:

During the past couple of months I have been hearing and reading a great deal on the conscription bill which F. D. R. signed the other day. There is much of the usual deal of arguments pro and con on the subject. Personally, I can’t see them. There is only one side to the argument. Conscription is not only necessary, but also desirable. In a world where force and military might write the law we must be strong in a military sense to defend our liberty and way of life. Universal conscription will provide our nation with a large reserve of trained men to retain for our liberty and way of life. That in itself is reason enough for conscription. However, the economic and social benefits of conscription are also de-

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Round in About

Well, by this time you should have discovered the possibilities of your dormitory's closet and be fairly well settled. But then are always those who take their time to get back in the ole grove. Only trouble is, when the time is ripe for dramatic late entrances, the early birds have widened the groove into a nice broad rut. "Last one in is a sissy!"

To those of you who haven't seen the movie version of Our Town, reports are that it didn't quite come up to what was done here last spring. You know, of course, that they changed the plot and most of the "critics" agree it was not for the better. But put it on your "must see" list of movies and take along your hankie.

Vital Statistics—Fifty-nine girls out of a possible one hundred nine from Nelson Hall, spent the weekend out of town. Vogue and Madamoiselle-fashions to you, the bellies the summer text books. Examinations will be held at the east entrance—Line forms at the right outside.... Please Frosh, No pencils necessary.

CEASAR

Cesare was a man of Rome
Who longed to rule the nation.
He formed a league, and fought the world.
In wars, he drank the creation.
Hitler was a little man—
Who longed to rule the nation.
He left the League, and fought the world.
In short, he was a lot like Cesare.
Take it away.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body wish to extend their most sincere sympathy to Miss Susan E. Colman on the death of her father, Mr. John D. Colman, who passed away in August.

YOUR EIGHT DOLLARS

It may be of interest to the student body, especially the freshmen and other first year Central Staters, to know just how the $8.00 you pay as "activity fees" is spent.

Following is the list of the allocation of funds for the second semester of last year based on an enrollment of 765 students.

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Several students enrolled under the Rehabilitation and Industrial Loan Acts, and therefore their fees were not received at the time of this compilation last year. The Bus Fund which has been deducted from the above amounts, is $354.69.

Placement Figures
Show Rurals High

Fifty one percent of all graduates of June 1940 in the primary, intermediate, and high school departments have received positions as teachers. The rural department reports a 94 percent placement, there being seven of the thirty-two rural students from seventy-eight graduates placed. Six-four year state graded teachers were also made teachers.

The following is a list of the two-year rural teachers placed.

Evelyn Fikus—Liberty Bell—Portage.
Elnora Lang—Fillmore—Marathon.
Marie Hales—Washington—Clark.
Bethel Christie—Brown Settlement—Clark.
Evelyn Put—Dopp—Portage.
Annette Eggen—Franklin—Clark.
Margareth Weiler—North—Wood.
Emma Cerrwell—Clover—Portage.
Sofie Glenn—Guenther—Marathon.
Audrey Pickert—Sunnyside—Clark.
Jessie Johnson—Smith—Waupeka.
Anna Marie Hanson—Clover Nook—Clark.
Agnes Lukasavitz—Primary State Graded—Tainter.
Vernice Snell—Golden Rule—Outagame.
Ione Redlin—Sunnyside—Outagame.
Maxine Falk—Mayflower—Clark.
Bernices Havel—Stockton—Portage.
Alice Mae Bennett—Stewart—Portage.
Myra Steuer—Willow Creek—Shawano.
Eleda Larson—Hastel—Waupaca.
Adeline Loek—Franklin—Marathon.
Louise Korth—Wild Rose—Clark.
Eugenia Mansavage—Pipe—Portage.
Vivene Freeman—Pleasant Ridge—Clark.
Phyllis DeGriber—Shed Street—Waushara.
Helen Ingersoll—Park—Clark.
Celia Jordan—Barry School—Marathon.
Eleanor Nelson—Post Corners—Waupaca.
Florian Furanmek—Harrizon—Marathon.
Gladys Smith—Oakdale—Portage.
Hannah Zadow—Texas—Shawano.
Margaret Rohrbeck—Upper Carr Valley—Suks.
Opal Holts—Boolet—Portage.
Doris Thousand—German Valley—Dane.
Norman Peterson—Whitewater—Portage.
Hilda Haugen—Pioneer—Clark.
Elaine Short—Big Four—Clark.
Lloyd Ruka—Camp Merrill—Price.
George Berg—Morgan Siding—Shawano.
Lavene Jess—Bolom School—Marathon.
Elvira Saxe—Laudale School—Taylor.
Catherine Roder—Buddy School—Taylor.
Carol Norby—Thoe School—Waupaca.
Marjorie Johnson—Horton School—Adams.

STUDENT SPARRING

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steadily employed; 3,800,000 in school; and 6,000,000 jobless. Fourty-four percent of this group of young blood atted church regularly; 60 percent believe war is need and preventable; 16 percent would refuse to go to war.

The Royal Purple

W. S. T. C. Whitewater, Wis.
The ratio of the number of women students has been estimated as one to three at Whitewater State Teachers College.

Eleven students of Platteville State made straight A's in the second semester of the past year. Three of them received a three point average in the first semester.

Exponent

P. S. T. C. Platteville, Wis.
The freshmen of Carrell College seem to have been royally entertain-

EXCHANGE BITS

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN

All freshmen are asked to watch the main bulletin board for the Physical Exam schedule and to report at the Health Service at the specified time.

A. Patriot
CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

CAMPUS "SISTER" TEA
A tea was held by the Y-Dub members on last Monday afternoon for the freshmen girls who were gathered at the recreation room of Nelson Hall.

Each freshman was assigned a campus "sister" who will take the new student under her guidance. Misses James Smith, Pfister, Neale and Nixon poured. Mrs. Finch greeted the guests.

RURAL LIFE
Mrs. Neale’s husband started out the first meeting of the Rural Life organization Monday evening. It started out with a bang—community singing. Each of the faculty members said a few words; Miss Roach gave a speech. Even Bernice Bestul, a 1940 graduate, was back and she wasn’t looking for a job—she has one.

Philip Anderson took charge of the election of officers until Tony Schwartz was elected president. The vice-president will be Kathryn Metcalfe, secretary; Philip Stollenberg, treasurer; Riley Leach, Mr. Leach made it by one vote.

Maybe the ruralists have the best department in school!

NOTICE
Mr. Peter J. Michelsen wishes to announce that plans for a mixed chorus will be made if enough students are interested. Watch the music bulletins for further announcements!

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MIXER
The Freshmen Mixer, the first social event of the season, held Tuesday, September 10 was a huge success. A large majority of the student body gathered in the dining room of Nelson Hall to dance to the music of Ray Jacobs and his orchestra. Cider and doughnuts were served during the course of the evening. If seeing is believing, freshmen really found their way around among the upper classmen.

PRIMARY COUNCIL MEETING
Primary Council opened its first meeting Monday evening with each member introducing herself, telling her home town and her classes. Miss Colman, the head of the Primary Department, gave a talk to the freshman girls instructing them on the functions of the Primary Council. At the short business meeting, called by President Lu Rae Winch, it was decided that the annual fall picnic will be held next Monday, September 23 at 4 o’clock at Iverson Lodge. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

GREGGS MEET
Tuesday night is fraternity and sorority night for Central State Greeks, and so there was the old familiar “clanning” together of Chi Deltas, Phi Sigs, Tau Gams, and Omegas in their respective stamping grounds. Won’t be long until pledge talks begins, and shortly after that dinners and formals.

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NOTICE
There is a need for Industrial Arts student teachers in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Any one interested may contact Mr. Thompson at once.

C.S.T.C. FACULTY INCREASED
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English department at the P. J. Jacob’s High School and was editorial advisor of the Tattler, the high school annual publication.

Ted Menzel, a former star of the C.S.T.C. Gridirons, has been chosen to take charge of intramural sports for the 1940-41 school year. Mr. Menzel will also act as an assistant in the biology laboratory. Ted’s record in Stevens Point schools shows that he was one of their outstanding athletes of all time. He played on two conference championship ball clubs and was twice named on all-conference teams before graduating from Stevens Point High School in 1935.

Upon entering C.S.T.C. in the fall of ‘34 Ted continued from where he had left off in High School, playing on three championship teams and being picked all-conference tackle each year. He acted as football captain in ‘36-37 and was presby of his junior class.

Since graduating, his coaching record leaves little to be desired. His three years at Marshallfield were the most successful that their grid teams have enjoyed in the last twelve years. Three state championship boxing teams have also been turned out under his tutelage.

In the temporary absence of Miss Davis, who is in the hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, as the result of an emergency operation, the French classes are in the capable hands of Mrs. H. M. Tolo. Mrs. Tolo graduated Summa Cum Laude from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota in 1930 with majors in French and History. Upon graduation, she taught French at Warroad High School, Warroad, Minnesota for several years, before being inveigled into walking down the aisle with our history prof.

Welcome smiles greet Mr. G. Faust, who is once more on the job at C.S.T. C. as a professor in the science department after a year’s leave of absence. Mr. Faust spent his year’s “vacation” at Madison, Wisconsin working on his master’s degree. A member of Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity, Mr. Faust was re-elected National Editor at the Sigma Zeta Conclave which was held at Muncie, Indiana last April.

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Gym Antics

Attention W. A. A. Members!
The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association will be held in the gym room on Wednesday, September 18, at 7:30 P.M. All members are requested to be present as the activities for the coming year will be discussed. Don't forget your dues.

Students!

An invitation is extended to every one of you to attend the informal dancing party which is held every Thursday evening at 7:30. Come double or single—but be sure to come. The recorded music is enticing and the admission is the small sum of a nickle. Don't miss it. Come and relieve the gray matter.

Cheerleaders with plenty of vise are wanted immediately. All those wishing to try out will please report seeing the Philadelphia-Green Bay pack on the bleachers to cheer. Entered baseball's hall of fame Wisconsin School of Medicine this week...Dick has been teaching and coaching at Greenwood...After seeing the Philadelphia-Green Bay game Sunday Coach was heard to remark that "Polecat" Posluszny, our assistant student manager this fall, Fe Bohan, last year's football captain, and Warren Becker, a member of the 1933-34 team, are playing with the Milwaukee Chiefs of the American Professional League...Hank Warner, last year's basketball captain, is teaching and coaching at Amherst...Hank says that his basketball squad will surpass last year's record...The football team traveled approximately 2000 miles last year. The longest trip was an intersectional game with Bradley Tech of Peoria, Illinois who had tied the University of Illinois. Frank Schwan's team at Amherst...Henry Hill—Clinton Center—Viroqua...Verna Dvorsak—Twin Oaks—Marathon...Roman Lorbicki—Marathon...Warren Lennore—Maugar—Marathon...Clayton Wright—Bee City—Clark...Lois Wolf—Harris—Portage...Florence Hintz—Oakland—Portage...Otto Shipka—Allen—Adams...Laura Schreiber—Linney Brook—Oconto...Carolyn Pron—La Polette—Portage...Kathryn Cooper—Westland—Clark...Lola J. Peterson—Pleasant Hill—Iola...Mary Norstrum—McConnell—Green Lake...Lucille Ritchie—Siriyan—Oconto...Laverne Lemond—Stubble Hill—Wausau...Helen Randolf—Elm Valley—Wausau...Irene Swanson—Cary—Portage...George Humke—Rocky Run—Clark...Lorna Stewart—Meadowbrook State—Clark...Grace Ralston—Glenwood—Clark...Geraldine Wojcikowski—Silver Arm—Marathon...Raymond Hager—Rippling—Clark...Helen Lott—Struis—Wausau...Thelma Spencer—Nelson...The following are graduates placed in the four-year state graded division: Raymond Hager—Rippling—Clark...Herbert Updike—Armstrong Creek...Wallace Wheeler—Readstown...

Fifty Men Report

The days are growing shorter, the wind is a little more bitter and shortly, the leaves will be changing hue. In brief, fall is here and synonymously, football. Throughout the entire nation coaches and managers have opened supply rooms and have unpacked equipment. C.S.T.C. is no exception. Already the lower halls are semi-permeated with the welcome odor of "rub-down" and our ears are made conscious of athletic activity by the boisterous clamor of healthy young men on their way to practice.

For the past three years Central State has been basking in the athletic doldrums. This year we are on our way up and let Milwaukee, Whitewater, etc. beware.

Despite the fact that there is a decided lack of linemen as far as quantity is concerned, the superior quality of their play will compensate for this deficiency in number.

Both in number and ability the backfield situation is well taken care of and the running of Fritsch, Posluszny, and Bill Peterson would bring a smile to the lips of a blind man.

Reading the list of lettermen are Co-captains Roy Otto and Greg Dorsch. Both are capable linemen. Other members of the line who received letters are: A. Anderson, Norm Halla, Fred Kalkofen, Bud Menzel, Kenny Parr, B. Reading and Shanley. Backfield lettermen are: Bill Carnahan, Ted Fritsch, Joe Goodrich, Jim Hing, Frank Koehn, Polecatz, Posluszny, and "Snoopy" Van Dyke.


Menzel Makes Announcement

Intemurals are expected to get underway within the next week or two. A list of athletic activities will be published in the Pointer this week, or the next and students interested will sign up for the activity which most interests them.

Placement Figures Show Rural High All the new and old girls interested in athletics will be happy to know that the W. A. A. is offering a complete program of women's sports for the coming year. Dates will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:00 for anyone interested. All you ping pong champions and otherwise, better sign up for the ladder tournament immediately so that Miss Davidoff can organize the contest immediately. Field hockey will also be held in the fall future at an unscheduled time, if a sufficient number signs up for it.

A brief preview of the sports for the season is as follows: volleyball, badminton, basketball, tennis, and swimming.

All of you new students should be sure to participate in these sports as it will give you a chance to become members of the W. A. A.

The W. A. A. is holding its Annual Fall Picnic at Iseron Park on Wednesday, September 25, at 5:00 P.M. All of you new and old gals are invited to trot out with us and tote your own lunch. Dessert will be served so leave yours at home. Dig up your energy and streamline those vacation figures.

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V. E. Thompson

conson's own-Berton Bradley puts into words what a lot of us have been thinking in our spare time these last few months.... I'm glad I live in the U. S. A....

Where the workman calls me Buddy.

Not caring a damn just who I am,

Not giving the matter study.

Where the factory yard is jammed with cars.

And the man in the peddling line

Carries his pack in a brand-new hack

That's flossier far than mine.

I'm glad I live in the U. S. A.,

Where your soul is still your own;

Where you can shout what you think without

The fear of a dictaphone;

Where people refuse to "know their place" and limits of caste don't fetter

Their getting far from the place they are

To another that suits them better.

I'm glad I live in the U. S. A.,

Where the game of life is open-

A game you play the American Way

With the slogan of "Well, here's hopin'!"

Where the tramp would stare with

Saddish air

At an architect's fane in Prussia,

And a man on relief demands his beef

(Which nobody gets in Russia.)

I'm glad I live in the U. S. A.,

Where the white chips turn to

And in the most improbable way

Impossible things come true;

Where Cinderella may meet her prince

And frequently does. And so

I'm glad I live in the U. S. A.,

Where the pumpkin cooks grow.

Do I boast and brag, do I wave the flag

As the "patriots" behave? Okay, I do—but I'm telling you

It's a darn swell flag to wave!

Cynthia Krohn is back in school after a year's absence. Fag part of the week—Mrs. Pfiffer, the new Dean of Women, got mixed up and thought Doc Pierson was the father of our famous twins. Congratulations, Doc!..... Incidentally, Mr. Herling seems to have recovered quite well over the summer. He can talk about the twins now without palings.... Have you heard what the Drain said to the Soapsuds? A. Godby, Mr. Chips.

Fashionology: Women's skirts are

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DOWNWIND'S DODO TALK

With the renewal of C.S.T.C.'s flying school, we will once again ask you to bear with the raves and rants of Downwind, the Dodo bird as he expounds on his subject of subjects. In order that you may translate some of his more rabid remarks, we submit to you some translations of Dodo talk. For instance—a Homing Device is a furlough or leave of absence. A list of others follows:

Spin in—Go to bed or take a nap.
Roll up your flaps—Stop talking.
Sugar Report—A letter from the girl friend back home.
Taxi up—Come here.
Take off—leave.
Raucy—Anything in bad shape.
Washout—Be eliminated from training.

Biscuit Gun—An imaginary appliance which is said to be rolling out on the field to shoot biscuits and other food up to a flyer who has made an approach to the field and "over stays.""Bunk Flying—Talking aviation.

Drive it in the hangar—Let's stop bunk flying.

H. P.—Hot pilot.

Bird dogging—A dance by a lower classman with an upper classman's girl.

In a storm—a excited state of mind.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FURNISH TRAINING

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) range with the schools for all off-the-job training of NYA workers. The NYA will have complete direction and supervision of NYA workers during the time for which they are paid to work.

"I am happy to announce this cooperative agreement with the school officials," Mr. Williams said. "I believe that the local school officials properly have the responsibility for the education of our young people, both as to academic and vocational pursuits. Our program can be adjusted to tie in with the vocational and other facilities of the public school system which in turn should be extended and adjusted to fit into the needs of our young people in a mechanical age.

He pointed out that the student work program, under which more than $50,000 college and high school students were given part-time employment during the last school year and were both supervised and administered by the officials of the schools since this NYA program was instituted six years ago.

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Dodo—A flying student before he solos.

And now that you folks speak my language—I'll just do a little bunk flying for a spell. I guess we folks here at the colllitch can be quite proud of some of our ex-dodos—You take them three boys now that are down in the city flying. Red Smith, Tony Werner and Mac McCormick are doing right smart for themselves down in Milwaukee—why, just last Sunday that there Milwaukee Journal had Red's picture in it getting out of a brand new plane. Red and the plane were both in one piece too. Time was when the 'prop' used to be rate to the ground once in a while, but now seems to have the hang of it and gets down simultaneously-like with the whole plane.

Well, next week I'll probably have a new list of Dodo birds to fling at you—so until then—I'll 'roll up my flaps,' Ask off for the hangar and get out an answer to my last 'sugar report' or else she'll be in a storm again.—Happy landing.

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**PLACEMENT FIGURES SHOW RURALS HIGH**

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grades. Ann Mainland of Stevens Point, Wis., Abbottsford, Wis., Home Ec., General Science, Biology. Phillip Dakin of Antigo, Wis., at Valders, Wis., band and science. Corinne Sandmire of Richland Center at Pittsville, Wis., Home Ec. and science. Ethel Hill of Washington, Wis. at Green Lake, Wis., Wis., Home Ec., and science. Virginia Johnson of Abbotsford, Wis. at Chetek, Wis., English and debate. Henry Warner of Stevens Point, Wis., at Amherst, Wis., English and math. Edema Van Gilder of Wittenberg at Bowler, Wis., English and history. Grace Melchior of Appleton, Wis. at Wausau, Wis., grade 4, Eileen De Horn of White Lake, Wis., at Winkler, Wis., grade 1. Dorothy Breden of Coloma, at Wisconsin Dells, Wis., grade 6, James DuCheer of Kiel, Wis., at Menomonee Falls, Wis., High School, history, science and coach. 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