Cagers Play Oshkosh And Winona

Study By Herrick Shows Needs In Teaching Field

Extra Curricular Demands Revealed

A study made by Alfred J. Herrick, chairman of the committee on recommendations of C. S. T. C., reveals that there are academic extra curricular 'combinations', which teachers in the small high schools must have in order to gain the best teaching positions.

Of 553 questionnaires sent out by Mr. Herrick 238 were returned giving the information. These show that most first year teachers from our training department are placed in the smaller high schools, therefore Mr. Herrick is interested to know just what combinations were most in demand.

Here's What To Expect After Next Week

Figures released from the registrar's office records show that there are 1841 grades in the second semester 1939-40. Out of every hundred there were 21 A's, 48 B's, 21 C's, 20 D's and 18 F's. Students earned the most A's in these various courses at the college: Modern American History 95%, geography 85%, art 29%, English 24%, mathematics 25%, home education 55%, sociology 15%, history 25%, and social science 21%. F's received were in art, biology 1, chemistry English 5, geology 1, history 1, music, Library science 1, mathematics 2, physiology 1, psychology 1, social science 1. The course showing the most frequent failures were chemistry, French, history, and mathematics. The percentage of failures, however, was very low.

This semester, a new method of recording grades will be initiated. Each student is required to obtain from the registrar's office his record book (price $0.50) in which he keeps all credits that he has earned here. He must present this book at the time of enrollment at the registrar's office, where it is kept until the grades have been entered. Students may again secure the books after enrollment when they become his property.

HANSENS HONORED AT PUBLIC DINNER AND RECEPTION THURSDAY

Members of the faculty of Central State Teachers College and representative townsmen joined in honoring the new college president, William C. Hansen and Mrs. Hansen at a public dinner and reception held at Hotel Whiting Thursday evening. All program official operations were the keynote of the evening. One hundred and fifty were seated at the long tables decorated with yellow daffodils and acacia blossoms.

A group of Cornell College students who constituted part of the Civic Club which sponsored the affair, made a gaiant toastmaster. Mayor Frank Hollander welcomed President Hansen on behalf of the city.

A feature from the College faculty was extended by Dean Steiner and greetings from the board of regents were brought by E. G. Dougal of Madison address of the evening.

Is That My Voice?

Do you realize that you've been speaking daily for 20 years more or less without the slightest idea of how your voice sounds to other people?

ITS TRUE—this past semester most of the students in RADIO SPEECH 222, whose voices were recorded in the radio workshop said: "Is that my voice? Do I actually sound like that?" Yet these same phonograph records reproduced their voices so faithfully that all of their classmates recognized them immediately.

A personal recording is one of the interesting laboratory studies during the past course of RADIO SPEECH 222. You may, for instance, study the personality of your voice. You may try your hand at script writing, sound effects, and announcings.

RADIO SPEECH 222 is a brand new course this year. It isn't listed in the present catalog, but it will appear in the next catalog as: Speech 222, Radio Speech Theory.

A study of radio continuity types and experimental radio production techniques. Continuity work which will include script writing, control operation, sound effects, microphone placement, advertising, and acting. Frequent use will be made of electrical recording. The radio laboratory studios will serve as a laboratory.

SPEECH 222 will be held Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2:30 in the college radio studios. It is offered as an elective or toward a speech major in lieu of speech reading 211 or Public Speaking 212.

Greek Organizations Choose Pilots For Second Semester

Winch, Larson, Sword Are Chosen

Officers for the coming semester have been elected by three of C.S.T.C. Greek organizations. Chi Delta Rho fraternity held its election last week, and Tau Gamma and Omega Mu Chi also elected officers Tuesday. Following are the Greeks who will pilot the Chi Deltas, Tau Greeks and Omegans for the second semester:

CHI DELTA RHO
President — Sherman Snow, Vice President — Martin Merven, Recording secretary — James Unger,
Corresponding secretary — Jack Vincent. Treasurer — Jack Ackerman
Pan-Hellenic representative — Richard Sanborn

TAU GAMMA BETA
President — Murray Rine, Vice President — Mary Ann Gleeson, Recording secretary — Gertrude Rondeau,
Corresponding secretary — Florence Theisen, Treasurer — Alice Walter,
Press representative — Madeleine LaBrot, Pan-Hellenic representative — Carmelia Wurks

OMEGA MU CHI
President — Joyce Larsen, Vice President — Betty Smith, Recording secretary — Rita Novotisky,
Corresponding secretary — Dorothy Larson, Treasurer — Beverly Masty,
Pan-Hellenic representative — Kathryn Piel, Press representative — Lillian Boe, Chaplain — Leone Kulas

Gericke Announces YWCA "Song Fest" For Thursday

Toby Gericke, Y. H., C. president, announces that a 'Song Fest' will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in Nelson Hall. The Watssan Y. W. C. A. has been cooperating with the local organization in putting books of national Y. W. C. A. camp and fun songs, which are new to most of the girls here. The books, which are mimeographed, have blue covers with the imprint of the association insignia.

A short business meeting tomorrow night will close the evening for the new songs and singing old favorites. The Y. W. A. plans to make the 'Song Fest' an annual affair.

Central State cagers will journey to Oshkosh Friday when the Oshkosh Teachers' hardwood team plays host to Point in the second conference battle of the current season. As is usually the case when traditional rivals meet, the contest promises to be a hotly contested battle.

A paper on the Oshkosh team doesn't do them justice. For the Golden Eagles are hotting up against the Points, but in the games played to date the Oshkosh boys have lost by the narrowest of margins. They have fallen in defeat twice before a powerful Lawrence college team. The Oshkosh gasei won last February, the second was lost by one point in the last six seconds. The boys from the "over all city" have also dropped two to the classy DeKalb outfit. If you like imagination compare this DeKalb team after eking out a victory over Oshkosh turned around and defeated Illinois Normal, Illinois Normal defeated the U. C. L. A. squad shortly after. In conference games Oshkosh has lost only one, butville and was defeated there too.

Five letterwins from the ranks of Oshkosh's team. They are Spear, Richlen, Stanborski, Scharshis, and Stange. Spear is a always a threat and a battle forward.

To further occupy our busy cagers Coach Kotal has scheduled the Winona Teachers in a non-conference game for Saturday night at the P. J. Jacobis High School.

Bird Imitator And Vocalist To Offer Unusual Program

"Woodland Songs and Stories" is the program which K. M. Sellers, whistler bird imitator and Jeanette Van Zant, vocalist companion, will be putting on before the Alpha Chi Omega's, to present Gift Saturday night, January 23, at ten o'clock. It is in keeping with the Windon theme, as it is given in full appreciation and understanding of the out-of-doors. The material is chosen from the chosen field, and combined make an unusual ensemble. The voice and the whistle each have their place. The voice and the whistle are potent and the effort is different and appealing.

Frances M. Sellers was born in a log cabin during the great log-cabin movement and in the woods in fact. She has come to realize that the feathered folk, and they have since become her intimate friends. Miss Sellers has a large repertoire of classical and modern songs. When she sings she gives her own musical interpretations of the selection, bringing out the calls of the various birds. She has been frequent broadcast from the following stations: WHB, Mpls., WLS, Chicago; WKBW Buffalo, WLS Chicago.

Omeeks To Present Gift

The Omega Mu Chi Sorority will present a picture of the late President F. H. Smith to the student body during the assembly Thursday.

President Hansen Gives Magazines To Library

President William C. Hansen has recently presented the library with the complete 1939-40 Academy—gazette Magazine. Among the issues was the February 1940 number devoted to a study of the changes and the progress in America's girl, she would wander in the wilderness and sit for hours. Soon she learned to imitate the calls of her feathered flock, and they have since become her intimate friends.
Army's BT-9 Trainers

Military aviation is rapidly moving to the fore in our system of national defense. Under the United States Army's Orders, orders are placed almost daily for additional airplanes. To man these sky gisants, these warship pursuit planes, Uncle Sam is also expanding his pilot training program. Randolph Field, Texas, is referred to as the "Point of the Air," is the hub of this expansion plan.

The Pointer is pleased to present hereafter the first of a series of ten pictures, which tell in graphic form how the Air Corps trains its pilots. During this series our readers will be carried aloft in an airplane and look down on the mammoth airships of the Air Corps. They will fly logically, they will fly safely, they will fly, with a modicum of skill, as does he practices aerial aerobatics; they will watch the future pilots at drill and at exercise.

Each week we will present another in the series. Watch for them. Additional information concerning the entrance requirements for Flying Cadets may be obtained by writing to "The Secretary, U. S. Army Air Corps Field, Texas." Or, if you prefer, you may speak to the editor of the Pointer or Mr. Rightwell who has come in contact with the Air Corps through former E. S. T. C. student pilots now at Randolph Field.

...Prepare for Service...

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At the beginning and near the end of each school term college students, like thousands of high school students in the nation, must contend with a certain amount of "dry advice" as to how to make a good record during the term or how to "make up" during the last week what was neglected all year. Instructors, upperclassmen, and often editors, I'm afraid, are full of this so-called "useless crime."

I do not wish to spend a great deal of time attempting to argue the merits of the question, but I do wish to reflect a little upon the late E. T. Smith's welcome to the freshmen which was published in the Pointer in September. In explaining the situation of the world of 1940 in relation to the position of the college student in it, "E. T." said:

"Our schools were created to train men and women for clear thinking... Never there was there a more obvious need for such service..."

I hope that our entrants will see the importance of their prospective work and prepare themselves thoroughly for that service.

Whether we will have made "A's" or "B's" this first semester somehow doesn't seem to matter right now. The important thing right now is whether or not we are ready to understand the seriousness of the very thing "E. T." was stressing—the future of democracy in America. The important thing is how well we have prepared ourselves to meet this crisis; how well we have built a mental defense against defeat. If we are able to honestly say to ourselves that democracy is not dead in America that we have seen the danger of its extinction and are willing to do all in our power to keep it alive, I recognize no failures for the first semester 1940-41. If we as typical college students of this glorious republic of ours can say that with sincere truthfulness then I say the semester was well spent.

Phil Sigs Have Gala Evening At Formal; Nixon Gets Honor

The first formal fraterary of the year was held by the Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its annual formal dinner and dance last Saturday evening at the Hotel Whiting.

Francis Bremener, president of the fraternity, attended the fraternity by the Alumns Association, ably handled the duties of toastmaster. Bob Nixon was chosen as the outstanding senior fraternity brother by the Alumni Association. He was awarded a plaque as a visible token of honor.

Speakers of the evening were Mr. F. J. Schmeckle, President of the fraternity, and the toastmaster, and Bob Nixon. As favors, compacts with the fraternity crest were given to the girl friends of the Phi Sig members.

Arch Adrian and his Men of Note furnished the music which was broadcast over Station WFTHR, Wisconsin Rapids.

Collaboration Corner

We sit here with a blank sheet in the typewriter asking everybody "How can we start?" That's always the worst part. After the first line or two you take early and crisp: 'You've probably often suspected that!"

As we listened to the Presidents' Inaugural, we were not wearying by what stretch of consolation he got around the class in that he was be aware to "preserve the Constitution."

The Larsen—La Brout duo is definitely on ice—La Brout hung his fraternity coat on the Phi Sig hop last Saturday. Eulogies, tears, and the Brandt was the only one left to venture out to the Phi Sig shindig.

Bouquet to Negard for taking his Mother to the Phi Sig formal—it was a nice surprise and we hear she is a grand time... We thought Bob Olk and Janet Thompson were going to be a news item, then they came out of the Eds Shop carrying Winnie Lewko over his shoulder and we had to change our order. Now, then showed up at the formal Saturday night with Orrie Mac Anderson. We ask you—how would you like this job?"

The days when there still was hope that the League of Nations might have a chance, there was a story that was circulating through the organization working for World Peace at Geneva, Switzerland. It was a story about a Jewish woman in a Hungarian hospital during the last great conflict, looking out on the new world great leaders, and the orderly remarked: "Hungarians, Germans, Russians, Serbians, Frenchmen, Poles—all brothers! But first they must be dead."

Keith was kicking Monday night when nobody told him that the Texan was going to take pictures of the Pointer staff and he hadn't shaved... and that reminds us what happened to that shark on Pasterneck's upper lip that he said it was a mustache.

We have a timely little verse called 'Etain Day' that has a moral too—Don't eat:

"Backward, turn backward, O time, in your flight;"

And tell me just one thing I studied last night..."

Margarette Frazier.

study by herrick shows needs in teaching field

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) forensic work and if possible to be able to act in the capacity of advisor to student publications.

Requirements of the science teacher are as follows: He must be able to teach each general science, biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, and geography. The strongest requirement for extra-curricular work from science teachers is that of coaching athletics.

Mathematics teachers must teach algebra, geometry, general mathematics, trigonometry, solid geometry and less frequently advanced mathematics. Other subjects they must be prepared in are physics, general chemistry, business training, biology, geography, chemistry, and the social sciences. They must be prepared to coach physical education, athletic teams, direct band and choirs, and frequently work with student publications.

The social science teacher must be able to teach any history course, social problems, civics, economics, geography, biology and junior business training. Extra-curricular work must be along the lines of physical education, forensic and dramatics, band and glee club, with student publications running a close second.

From the above generalizations it is obvious that the high school teacher with the broadest preparation in the various subjects that are now taught in the smaller high schools, is best qualified for a position in these schools and is therefore most likely to obtain one. The work of these teachers is four quarters or 24 semester hours plus three or four minors of 15 semester hours each in different academic fields is best equipped to meet the demands of the field in the smaller high schools. A high concentration of preparation in one or two major fields of 30 or more semester hours each, obviously, in the light of this study, is not a suitable preparation for teaching in Wisconsin's smaller high schools.

thought for the week:

"...some must create so others may appreciate..."

E. H. Hiller
Turecek Hits 622; Schliche’s Win Two From Phi Sig

Schliche’s Rock Garden kneaders increased their hold on first place by taking two games out of the Phi Sig’s last Wednesday afternoon on the South Side. The United Cigars returned a form and swept the games from the Faculty team No. II to come within one game of second place. In the other game bowed the Faculty team No. I. I swept three games from the Independents and a tie for fourth place.

Jack Turecek of the Uniteds was high man in those events with a 622 score. He bowled 211-224 & 207. Frank Koene and Art Sielod finished second and third respectively. Frank bowled 197-109 & 193 for a 599 score and Art posted 194-191 & 187 for a 572 total.

INTRAMURAL GAMES WELL UNDER WAY

Sixteen teams saw action as the intramural basketball program swung into play last week. Four games were played in each league. The Phi Sig and the N. Y. A.’s were proclaimed favorites in the American League as the result of their performances. The Phi Sig and the Roberts are the favorites to cop the title in the National League. The results are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Fins 12 Bandits 11
Flashes 11 Phi Sig No. II 14 (Forfeit)
Hawks 22 Roberts 20
Pels 29 Stelmers 24

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Phi Sig 41 Log Rollers 27
Y. A. 36 Rams 23
Independents 32 Chi Delts 12
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Turecek, who bowls with the United Cigars of the C.S.T.C. league, is a veteran of the intramural league. For three successive weeks Jack has had the highest total in each of the three games. There are plenty of classy boys bowling in other leagues—Mr. Fost, who bowls with the Faculty No II team is just pouring from him. He posted a 134 and 170 last week after being accustomed to turning in scores of 90 and 100. It wasn’t in his nature. His new technique is just beginning to take effect. Watch his scores from now on. C.S.T.C. can place two teams on the league that are capable of defeating or giving the best teams of the other leagues in the city a run for their money. The boys that are listed in the "High Ten" we think can turn the trick.

Garth Lake of Antigo was working out with the basketball squad during the past week. Garth was picked up from the Log Rollers of the intramural league by Doc Holke... He is a classy boy and has a hook shot up his sleeve... He has been known to hit his greatest thrill was saved while a member of the White Lake High quiet. It was a beautiful thing being back with two seconds remaining to play against Antigo High School. The boys are all anxious to get back into the intramural basketball league... Talking about the post or center games in the favorite pastime around the campus. This intramural setup will bring about a better understanding and closer relationship between the various men of our college. It will also create a friendly feeling, good fellowship and sportsmanship among them ...

Intramural Basketball: January 22, 1941

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** Gamma Delta  
The regular meeting of Gamma Delta, the National Lutheran Fraternity, was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parlor last Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Several suggestions were given for coming social hours, such as a taboggan party, an ice skating party, or a Valentine's Party. Any Lutheran interested in joining in the fun is asked to watch the Gamma Delta bulletin board, just west of the side door to the auditorium where all announcements are made by the president, Edward Washburn.

Following the business meeting Ruth Rathke led a very interesting discussion on Communism. One of the questions asked which brought out considerable comment was, "Should Communists be Allowed Free Speech?" Dorothy Beversdorf will lead the discussion for the regular February meeting.

The Racquet—La Crosse State Teachers College.

Then there was the sculptor who fell in the mud puddle—the dirty chisel.

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