Many Opportunities Offered in Field of Education

Teacher Shortage to Remain Acute

Many elementary school children in Wisconsin will not have a legally qualified teacher for at least four months next year, according to a report released today by the Wisconsin Education Association.

Surveying enrollment figures at the teacher training institutions in Wisconsin, the report states that a shortage of 400 rural teachers will result because of the need for the enrollment of more rural and departments of state teachers colleges next June while approximately 20 new teachers will be needed for replacements. In elementary schools in rural districts, the report notes that the vacancies will exceed the supply by an estimated 400. In the second grades, the shortage will be larger in special fields, the report indicates.

The record-breaking freshman class at Wisconsin's colleges and teachers colleges this fall will alleviate the teacher shortage crisis to only a limited extent, the Association notes, since only 80% of those enrolled are taking the teacher training courses, and those taking the teacher courses are trained in the public schools, whereas the shortage is most acute in the rural and elementary school field.

During the current year 500 pupil-teacher ratios, most of which are Wisconsin High School Forensic Association, will be graduate as elementary teachers at Iowa university, Eau Claire State Teachers College, and Wisconsin College for Women. Although the report notes that the problem cannot be accepted, it is an indication of a full, interesting teacher shortage that some schools will have a large turnover at this initial meeting.

World's Best Music Selected for Concert

Every year some of the world's best music is presented as the annual Christmas concert at CSTC. This year the concert, presented by the management committee of the school, was directed by Peter J. Michelsen and Norman E. Knutzen. The concert took place on December 14 and 15 in the college auditorium. Plans are being completed for the community, and the public will have more of the music presented by the school.

A short history of the history of the school, the music of the day, and the music of the future is presented. The music presented is of a type that has not been heard before. The music is of a type that has not been heard before. The music presented is of a type that has not been heard before. The music presented is of a type that has not been heard before.

Glee Club Presents Successful Concert

Singing a program of varied and entertaining selections, the CSTC Glee Club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, successfully presented its first public concert on Monday evening, December 7. The concert was a resounding success. The audience was pleased with the performances of the glee club and the entire concert was a success.

Attention, Christmas shoppers! We have an open house before the "big day," and not only the members of the Home Economics Club will be on sale on Thursday, December 7, 8, and 9, at the last-minute Yuletide gifts! The articles, made and contributed by members of the club, include children's clothing, toys, fancywork, and bookends. The members will be on sale on Thursday, December 7, and continuing throughout the day in front of the auditorium.

Christmas Concert Has Long History

Now that the turkey has been taken care of and the mighty hunters have had their fill, attention is turning toward the coming Yuletide. The Christmas concert, presented annually at CSTC has always been the festive event of the year. It has a history of more than 25 years, and has been a source of much entertainment. However, the present year is the first year that CSTC has had a full-length concert. The program was presented under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, director of the music department. At the end of the year, the concert will be extended to the disease-may they make in the entertainment of the students and the community.

Many Students Attend Minisworpse

The good news relating to events that happened during the recent Thanksgiving holidays is being con- tinued by some unfortunate news concerning two of CSTC's students. George Marie Robertson and Jerry Kitzrow, both of whom were ill some time before December 15, have not been seen since December 16. One of the finest high school work, is that they have been ill and are catching and easy to believe.

With only 16 more shopping days before the "big day," why not let people who have loved ones unable to meet the minimum requirements of the high school work, be on sale on Thursday, December 7, and continuing throughout the day in front of the auditorium.

CSTC Not Bothered by Coal Shortage — Yet!

John L. Lewis and his striking coal-miners need not worry here in southern Wisconsin. CSTC, a statement made by George Stoner in a recent interview, Mr. Stoner knows what he is talking about because he is the college heating engineer, and has been on the job for the last 15 years. This year, the College has 250 tons of coal delivered every month, and plans have been made for a complete overhaul of the heating system. The plan is to use the coal for the heating of the school and for making this donation to the uniform fund.

Director to Give Assembly Today

Students attending Thursday's assembly will see a unique program presented by Mr. Eppel, the Director's class taught by Peter J. Michelsen.

The stage will present a symphonic setting of musical instruments in the music department. It will be directed by the student director, who will also tell the allegory "The Magic Flute" in a symphony. In the pantomime, the student directors will lead the student musicians, and the audience will be furnished with an orthophonic, or picture, program. It will be as follows: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa, directed by Jack Perry; "Morning," Franko, directed by Max Kopychński; "Yankee Doodle," directed by Fred Brewer; "Zampa Over-"ture," Herold, first part directed by Ross Robertson, second part directed by Ross Robertson, third part directed by Ross Robertson; "Russian Sailors' Dance" from "Carmen," directed by John Edwards; "Semper Ede-"sa," Sousa, directed by William McKibbin.

Mr. Eppel joins Staff of Science Department

Walking into a busy, crowded school, a tall, kindly person in the midst of a very important office is explaining something problem. This in- structor was Art E. Cepel, CSTC's science department. Mr. Eppel was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, and has been in the high school, but does call Wisconsin his home state, since he has spent most of his life here. High schools at Marriottine and Madison, Wisconsin, have had Mr. Eppel as science teacher at the University of Wisconsin from which he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. Mr. Eppel's early part of his life was very hard, but a day. Now it is necessary to present the Christmas Concert two nights instead of one, in order to accommodate the large audience.

Students Meet With Misfortune

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Price of Coal Is Inflated

It costs almost half the price of the coal to transport it from the freight yards to the coal piles behind the school. In the various rooms is a thermostatically controlled, and the fact that a radiator may be cold does not necessarily indicate that the room is unheated. The radiator in the classroom, thermostatically automatic, shuts off the heat.

Have Variety Of Dunies

Mr. Stoner also insisted that in addition to keeping the buildings heated and his staff also have charge of the maintenance of the heating, plumbing, telephone and steam equipment. Speaking of steam equipment, we learned that, on a cold day, the entire college uses 4,828 pounds of steam PER DAY.

A point of interest is the fact that (See COAL SHORTAGE, page 4)
The Christmas Seal Crusade

According to word received from Athens, Greece, there is a minimum of 100 university students with active T.B. who are not now receiving proper care, food, or rest. A constant reminder of the valuable help given to those who have contracted the disease.

If you have not already purchased your quota of Christmas seals, do so as soon as convenient according to your own needs or means. Every contribution, whether large or small, will find its way toward helping those who are less fortunate than we.

The time has come...

"And the North winds do blow"—The time has come to do the oldest, those wooly mittens and a scarf before dashing off for school, and the常规 of us all.

This year there will be a favorite booth because someone else claims it, run out of a warm building where they're being held. They will have the best weather outside. After a long sniff and a sneeze you're back at the same place where there isn't much you can do about it.

A holiday is coming and will increase as much as the holiday season rapidly grows near. With more to do and less to rest, we leave ourselves wide open for infectious diseases which thrive on the Christmas season.

The old adage is "a stitch in time saves nine" will be well applied here. An extra stitch or two of warm clothing applied now at the right time will save you from getting sick.

So here's our prescription we can all follow them to:

One coat, well-buttoned, plus one scarf over your mittens applied when necessary. If your body leaves the building this medicine serves as a preventative for aforementioned ailments.

Student Organizations

Radio Workshop

Great thanks go out to the manager for this workshop, has announced the following list of staff members, those who have participated in the workshop: Script writing, Bob Voight, Mr. Tom Neale; the affair. Verle Krienke, chairman. On Saturday evening at 6:30, following the meeting and singing, the group will depart for Stevens Point. After initiation into the fraternity, that your date for an evening of entertainment began.

Chi Delta Rho

Chi Delta Rho fraternity held their initiation on Friday night, November 23, at MacDonald's farm and then went to Bernke's for a late meeting. Among the members present were: Mr. Richard Lepak, Mr. Jim Cory, pledge master, Jim Stoltenberg, Mary Due and Darlene Morren. Kay cd formal initiation in Room 216 of old-fashioned School magazine, but we couldn't...
Cage Team Preparing for St. Norbert's Game

The CSTC cagers are holding daily workouts under the direction of Coach George R. Berg in the Training school gym in preparation for their opening tilt of the season with the Green Knights of St. Norbert's. The game will be played at St. Norbert's on Saturday, December 7.

The job of cutting the basketball squad to traveling size has been completed, and the squad now numbers 25. It was an exceedingly difficult task to cut out the Chi Delta Rho series while the put over a 504.

Coach Berg also had to have double college basketball teams organized in the conference and to have doubles scheduled; however, this plan was not adopted at the recent conference meeting held at Madison on November 22.

Hunters' Gathering Is Liar's Paradise

Home is the hunter and with him the tall tales. Here are just a few of the yarns of the recent season as related to a Pointer scout.

Louis Jacobowski claims he shot three legs from under the deer while it was bringing down his bag. Louis would not comment, however, whether he was using his high explosive .77 m.m. ammo or just a shot gun.

Bill Zahares told of his hunting down around Babcock. Someone flushed a deer and it ran into a clearing between Bill and about 10 hunters located in a ditch. The 10 enthusiasts let loose with a volley in Bill's direction and Bill hit the ground in true fox hole fashion. Bill escaped with a splattering of buck from a nearby poplar while the deer made a clean break away.

Clet Casker tops the yarns with this one. Clet and Tex Brage were enroute to Eagle River via Greyhound when the bus struck a deer, jarring it up thoroughly and breaking its right foreleg. With the animal struggling about on the highway, Clet wound up with a rock and let fly. The deer, struck in the head, keeled over and Tex and Clet loaded it into the luggage compartment. The top was removed, but when the bus pulled into Eagle River the deer had to be surrendered to the game warden as Clet didn't have his tag along.

An incomplete list shows these CSTC cagers have bagged deer: Fred J. Schmidtke, Raymond M. Rightbush, Art Pejas, Louis Jacobowski, Duane Sader, Harold Berndt, John Schwartz, and, of course, Kilroy.

Records Fall as Swan's Add to Bowling Lead

CSTC Bowling League

Team W L Ave.
Swan's Dive ... 22 2 8.78
Chi Delta Rho ... 18 12 .72
Moseirn's Seven ... 16 7 6.46
Seagrians Seven ... 16 14 734
Chi Delta ... 15 13 756
Faculty ... 11 19 608
Moseirn House ... 11 19 642
Sad Sack ... 10 10 761

There was a crash of falling pins at the South Alpine sides two alloys were dropped, and when the dice died down and the smoke had cleared away, spectators saw that Swan's Dive had exploded all over the alloys to set two new team records.

Led by big Al Porter, Swan's shattered the team game mark with totals of 907 and 877. They also rolled a 2500 series for an all-time high series. Swan's won two out of three games from Moseirn House to entrench themselves more firmly in first place as the Chi Delta lost three straight to Seagrians' Seven.

Moseirn won three in a row from the Faculty to close the gap between themselves and the second place Chi Delta. This extended the Faculty's losing streak to seven games. The Phi Sigma's two out of three from the cellar-dwelling Sad Sacks, but dropped to fifth place because of Seagrians' Seven's winning streak.

Dick Porter's 538 was high series for the night, followed by: Formella-526; Grover-517; Storm-513; Glo- dowski-510. Porter also took high game honors with a 200 and total 877. Other high games were Grover's 210 and Glowidowski's 197.

Neger's Average High

Leading the individual averages are: Schmidtke-431; Grover-422; Neger's 416 average. Other high averages are: Zych-349; Larsen-158; Formella-157; Porter-154; Lewis-150; Kazlak-150.

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NOTICE

Picture of the postponed class will be taken on Tuesday, December 10, on the third floor. The class will be over at 12:45 p.m. in the auditorium. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine how many students are interested in playing in-mural ball and also how many possible teams could be formed.

Boozer's Take Lead in Veterans' League

Veterans Bowling League

Team W L Ave.
Boozer's 7 2 599
Gas House Gang 6 3 685
Bears 5 7 696
Vets 4 5 706
Newman Club 4 6 669
Spartans 4 6 674
Rural Life 3 6 678
Trailer Camp 1 7 640

Following a week's lull the Veteran's Bowling league is busy again getting them up and knocking them down. In the last pre-Thanksgiving match the Boozers took over first place in the loop by taking Rural Life for three straight games. The Gas House Gang dropped into a second place tie with the Bears after bowing to the Bruins, 24-1. The Vets team won three straight from the Trailer Camps to secure third, place.

Malm and Baldwin High

High single game honors went to Malm with a score of 212-21. Scutter followed with 200 and Baldwin with 195. In the high series Baldwin led with 212. Following were Kuenz-208 and Coutoipeau-204.

The Vets team won honors with an 802 game and a 2269 series. Rural Life came through with a 274 game and a 2197 series while the Boozers put over a 758 game and a 2198 series.

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posed by Mr. Trout, "Citizenship Demands Responsibility". Jack Gear asked those present to help him compile a list of names and addresses to facilitate speedily formation of a more complete association. The Saturday meeting, John Glennon, adviser and

"Omega Mu Chi" Pledges of Omega Mu Chi sorority were formally initiated at a candle light ceremony held on Saturday evening, November 23, in the dining room of Nelson Hall, preceding a dinner for members and guests. Fruits and vegetables overflowing from a large squash bush of plenty decorated each of the three long tables. White candles supported in potato holders completed the harvest decorations.

Tom Tuchindji, vice-president and pledge chairman, served as toastmaster and presented the new members, and presented the sorority scholarship pin to Mary Noble, who has maintained the highest average among the pledges. Rosemary was the wearer of the pin this last semester.

Mrs. Charles H. Cashin, a patroness, was one of the guest speakers and presented flowers to the new members at the ceremony held on Thursday evening, November 21, at St. Paul's. The group voted to purchase the magazine "Motive" for the CSTM library.

A formal initiation meeting, John Mase led a discussion entitled "The Student in the Campus". During the course of the business meeting, views and viewpoints were presented in a lively discussion. At length, the group adjourned to the upper rooms for a light lunch served by Marjorie Beawer and Rosemary Remsey. The next meeting of Wesley Foundation will be held on Thursday evening, November 28. On the evening of Sunday, December 8, a supper will be served to the Wesley Foundation membership.

MISFORTUNE

caused an estimated $30,000 in damages.

Carroll Peterson, who was nearly run down by an automobile while she was at home during vacation, suffered a nervous collapse which temporarily caused the loss of the use of one of her eyes. She is recovering, however, and after a week's rest plans to return to school.

LOCAL HIGH

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Easily the most exciting of the various SOPHOMORES;

Seymour, "Lady of Dreams"; Steven Pons, "Pot Boilers"; Black River, "Which Way To Boston?"; Shawano, "Still Stands The Horseshoe", and Marshfield, "Riders To The Sea".

Judge for the plays was Leland M. Burroughs of Central State Teachers College.

Special commendation was expressed by W. D. Donnelly, section chairman, for the excellent assistance given by members of the College Theatre stage crew under the direction of Dick Olk, stage manager, and Robert S. Lewis, technical advisor.

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