Office Lists Placement of More Students

The Training school placement office reported an additional number of CSU students were accepted for teaching positions for the coming year. Primary and intermediate degree candidates who have recently signed contracts, their positions are:

Leone Hein, primary, Waukesha city and Gilman, primarily Kenosha; Marion Erickson, grade two, Bowler city schools.

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Enthusiastic First Nighters Enjoy "Midsummer Night's Dream"

Last evening, a large audience of high school and college students at-tended the first performance of Shakespeare's popular comedy and love story, "Midsummer Night's Dream," presented in the auditorium by the Alpha Phi Omega dramatic fraternity. The second and last performance of the play will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. A silver collection will be taken.

It was obvious, by the enthusiastic applause and general approval at the close of these "first nights," that the play was greatly enjoyed. Each actor's contribution to the produc-tion was usually quite difficult to portray since the 16th cen-tury dialogue was not always clear to our modern-day understand-able to the modern playwright. However, the students, from the diction, costume, lighting and realistic stage settings that they were furnished with, to the magic and marvels of the actions of the play. The ardor, that the students displayed at the final curtain, and their costuming and comedy were exactly as Shakespeare intended 400 years ago.

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Annual Mother-Daughter Fete at Dorm Saturday

The annual Mother-Daughter fete will be held at Nelson Hall on Saturday, May 7 at 12:30 o'clock. This event is one of the most enjoyable of the year at Nelson Hall and has already proved to be a success.

Mary Ellen Gmeneier, dining room chairman, and Violet L. Kauffmann, dining and room decoration chairman, the theme centers around the hub of the household, "Mother," and will be carried out by the paintings on the mirrors in the dining rooms.

Committees for the banquet are:
- Invitations: Mary Steimers, chairman, Helen Kuryluk, secretary
- La Roux, Bette Rae Warner: pro-grams
- Card Ladies: Claire Har-thag, Betty Godfry, Penny Birkholz: decorations, Althea Boorn, chair, the city's Doreen Dahmet, Delores Koshb.

The program includes the presentation of a gift by Mrs. F. N. Spindler, Glee club mother, and another gift will be given to the Glee club by the Home Ec department.

The banquet will be followed by the annual Mother-Daughter fete. The Glee club will perform on a stage in the auditorium. The dance is open to the whole college and tickets will be on sale near the library on second floor.

Pointers Banquet At Methodist Church

Members of the Pointer staff, who have worked tirelessly week after week to bring this student publication to the student in honor at the Methodist church on Wednesday, May 11, at six o'clock, will present a diversion from the regular news and will be an event that will be long remembered.

The committees operating under the able hand of Janice Sides, gen-eral chairman of the affair, are as follows: Decorations, Hildegard Kost and Jean Zahner, co-chairmen; Dorothy Thompson, Lucy Chappell, Isabelle Steinhauke: invitations,发光, Margaret McChell: suggesting ideas, James R. Hicks, technical ad-ministrator; Dorothy Thompso n, Lu cy Chappell, Edward J. Plank, a CSTC alum, and Wayne Babcock, co-chairmen, Bill (Skippy) Worrala, Phil Argersinger, Fred Hecke, co-chairmen; Ray Yenn and David Van Hecke, co-chairmen, Ed Pilske, Glee club president, and Lorna B. Thompson, manager.

New Public Address System in Auditorium

A new public address system has been installed in the auditorium. The system includes two loudspea-kers, a phonograph, and a communica-tion system between the lighting switch board and the projection system. The equipment is on the catwalk above the stage where students can get at their own button. Very little technical ad-viser of Alpha Phi Omega.

All installation work was done by George Gynn assisted by Maurice Mead, Dick Kowalski and other employees of the Radio Workshop technical staff.

Granted Fellowship at Columbia University

Miss Mary Ellman has been grant-ee of a fellowship at Columbia University, New York, for the year 1949-50. She plans to take a twin major in teachers education and hu-man relations.

Miss Ellman will be granted a leave of absence from her work as Junior High social studies supervisor at the Training school.

Pictured above is a representative group of Student Council members who are working on preparations for Awards Day to be held Tuesday, May 17. Awards will be made in the auditorium on the morning of that day.

Ecology Class Investigates Campus Earthworm Population

Walter R. Sylvester's ecology class recently uncovered some rather start-ing facts while studying the campus community. It all started through an assignment, concerning the best me-thod of getting earthworms to come to the surface of the ground.

Mr. Sylvester stated that he had read of a method in which a stick was driven in the ground and then another stick rubbed back and forth upon it in a sawing motion. The re-sulting vibrations of the stick were supposed to force the worms to the surface. The class found this rather hard to believe and it was suggest-ed that they adjourn to the campus and test the method.

Athletic Field Tried

A spot in the center of the track was selected as the site of the first trial. The test failed to produce any worms so the class moved to the lawn in front of the college. There, once again, they were unsuccessful.

One of the members of the class spoke up and said that if he had a spade he would show them how the trick was accomplished. His request was immediately granted. He placed the shovel in the ground, and rapidly moved the handle back and forth a distance of three or four inches. The worms began appearing on the surface.

Sticks Finally Work

The system that was working with the sticks observed his method and began striking the stick that was driven in the ground with short fast blows. This also produced worms.

About this time, Albert E. Harris walked up to the group and asked what they were doing. After listen-ing to the explanation of the method, he gave the group a disguised look.

Art Classes Staging Puppet Show Tomorrow

Rocking Hood, by Herbert and Heman, Raggedy Ann and Andy, tap dancers, Hawai-i dancers and characters from "Fantasia" will perform on a stage in the art room Friday morning at 10 a.m. when the Art 111 class stages their puppet show. Any college students who would like to see the show are invited to attend.

The state curriculum committee has issued a bulletin urging creative classes in puppetry. The show tomorrow will provide prospective teach-ers with the opportunity to see what can be done in making various types of puppets.

The puppets will be performed on the stage made by pupils of the class.

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Spring Bares Many Dangers

It will be readily noted by a survey of the newspapers and by the changed atmosphere that a different season is at hand. The amateur oratorio societies and reptilian publics are on the move in force, and even die-hard schafkopf players who have had eyes for nothing but the Queen of Clubs all winter are beginning to come to life. The spring has been here a long time. What does it all mean? Why, of course it means that spring is here in fact as well as in name.

We don’t intend to be the prophet of doom, but some innocent lambs will be led to the slaughter when the reign of terror comes. It’s our business to try to save as many sheep as possible.

During the remainder of the allotted time start organizing your lecture notes and pulling the loose ends of your course together. Don’t try to draw your sorrow—they are remarkably bountiful. Don’t worry about the ordeal, but knock down at long last, and you won’t have to echo the battle cry of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Familiar Faces

"Let’s get going!" When Phyllis Klig, CSTC student from Lodi, Ohio, leads with this words of action it has the effect of the bell ringing for the opening of a round ten main event. In short, things unstated start moving.

Down in the Iris office, where Editor Kasper’s wit keeps life interesting, there is a staff meeting. The staff faces the multifarious problems of such a large production. On one side of the floor you could hear the echoes of these voices of imagination and creativity, and Phyllis as Phyl displayed her dramatic ability in a role that in a performing production "Midsummer Night’s Dream." Her action are moving serious vein although no less spectacu lar than those you witnessed in the recent Marli Gras.

leaves the social crowd as a trust mistress for sorority banquets and other events, Phyl’s vis and vigor is visible everywhere.

Besides the common and unusual things, Phyl did what we might call some extra work by doing such things as writing, drawing and reading books. (While resting Jones, of Cactus Crick, read some while sitting of College records that receiver her spirited support.

Navy to Interview Potential Flyers

Lieutenant B. M. Rothwell, USNR Assistant Naval Aviation Cadet Placement Officer, U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenshaw, Illinois, has interviewed interested applicants for the Naval Aviation Cadet program at CSTC on May 5 and 6.

Basic qualifications for the New Cadet Group are as follows: The applicant must be 18 to 26 years old, single, and have satisfactorily completed two academic years (60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours) of college work at an accredited college or university. Candidates must be reasonably expected to complete the minimum educational requirements before graduation. Graduates may be considered for a period of 1 year after graduation.

The prospective cadet must agree to remain on active duty for a period of 2 years following graduation. He must agree to remain unmarried until commissioned. The applicant must be physically qualified and aeronautically adapted for actual control of aircraft and strongly motivated to fly and possess potential officer qualities.

Short Flight Is Added To Aerial Field Trips

A short 20 minute aerial trip has been added to the itinerary of Mr. Harrison, pilot of the flights sponsored by the Geography department airs in full bloom; the building theater and gymnasium offices are full of activity... The spring has been here a long time.

The flight will cost $2.50. Three passengers are needed in addition to the pilot for a full load in the Sisson Voyager. All flights are insured.

O ver a C oke

We’re all gone Shakespeare!

"Will thou be mine?" he asked, and she wilted.

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L. S. A.

Plans were laid for a chili dinner and party to be held at Iverson Park on May 12 at the last meeting of LSA. All LSA’s and friends are invited and jinite prizes will be awarded to winners. The cost of the meal is set at 25 cents.

The installation banquet for the new officers and alumni will be held at Baye Kruger and Dorothy Schmidt are co-chairmen of the banquet, and Muriel Beaven in charge of the installation ceremony.

The Methodist Student Movement Conference, April 29, and May 1 was attended by representatives of 15 schools from all parts of the state. Dr. Gerald McCulloch of Garrett Biblical Institute, the principal speaker, chose as a theme "The Christian Student of a Secular Culture." Students representing CSTC were Phyllis Jarkk, Lala Ortega, Mary Nichols, Barbara Clark, Fred Stassel and Irene Beawer.

Home Ec Club

New officers for the Home Ec Club this year are Ina Wood, vice-president; Margaret Jones, secretary, and Harriet Newman, treasurer; Hermelinda Bohl, press representative. These officers were elected at the May meeting of the club.

Plans for the State Convention to be held at CSTC next October were presented by Joyce Kruger. Committee members visited to secure the success of the convention. Final plans for the rummage sale Saturday were made.

A luncheon honoring Miss Besie Allen’s birthday on Tuesday was given following the luncheon. She was presented a box of candy as a gift from the New College Club.

The New Club will hold its annual spring picnic at Iverson Park on Saturday, May 19, at 4:30 p.m. On the food and entertainment committee are Kent Velsak, Mary Dowdellite, Jim Lewis and Dave Vater.

The national convention will be held at the Congress Hotel in Chi cago from September 1 to 4. All members are urged to attend to get all possible.

The last meeting of the club will be held May 12. Don Breda and Dick Miller are in charge of entertainment, and Isabelle Stehmel and Margie Meshak, refreshments.

Radio Workshop

Dreaming of summer vacations probably had something to do with how the Radio Workshop Play­ ers program for this afternoon because it was the big chance to get away from it all in a dramatic show entitled "Pygmys and Pygmies." The play, written and directed by Don Breda and Dick Miller will be broadcast at 3:15 every Saturday night.

This is the year time, too, when everyone appreciates the beauty of some of the finer things around him. One of these, good music, is presented through the "MusicAlum," presented by Daryl Fonstad and Maureen Head arranging the program. (See ORGANIZATIONS, page 4)

Wisconsin Council of Geography Teachers Hold Meeting at CSTC

Approximately 40 teachers of geography from the University of Wis­consin, University Extension, eight of the nine state teachers colleges in Wisconsin, county normals, second­ ary schools and a few grade schools were here to represent their respective schools at the meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Geography Teachers at CSTC last Saturday. April 30, Dr. R. E. Davis, chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Geography Teachers, was here for the meeting.

At the business council at 10 o’clock two field trips were taken. The Whiting-Flower-Paper company at Tipp City was visited by a portion of the group as part of the program planned by members of the CSTC Geography department. An aerial tour consisting of three flights was made by several of the group. Some of the features studied from the air were the terminal moraine area, the city of Stevens Point, the shoe string lakes, eroding streams, lakes and reservoirs in the vicinity.

Luncheon at Nelson Hall At 1 p.m. luncheon was served at Nelson Hall to the teachers and to the CSTC geography majors who attended the council.

Two papers were presented during the early afternoon. C. G. Stattron of the University of Wisconsin presented a paper on "Map Pro­ jectors," an aid to instruction. Dr. J. C. Dunaway of the University of Wisconsin gave a paper on "The Urban Geography of Wis­ consin." To wind up the day on an open dis­ cussion of "The Extension of Geographic Instruction in the Secondary Schools of Wisconsin" was held.
Trackmen Pile up 74½ Points In Win at Eau Claire Meet

Coach Frank W. Crow and his Climber-Raiders' team made it two wins in a row Saturday at Eau Claire. When Coach Crow's men will meet the Mission House team.

Girl's Golf Team

Now Being Formed by WAA

It's shouts of "Fore" in the WAA now!

The National Golf association recently contacted Miss Adeline Levin, Director of Women's Physical Education, as to the possibility of developing a women's golf team on the CSTC campus. Interest developed immediately within the WAA and a group of 11 girls began to practice their strokes and to develop a better understanding of the nationally popular sport.

These girls, Bonita Babcock, DeBeres Jones, Althea Allenburg, Dorothy Severson, Barbara Wells, Mickey Rybczyk, Betty Mehe, Carol Radichel, Gloria Rybczyk, Marge Scharnk, and Francine Sabala meet every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. with Miss Levin.

Because of the lack of time no dedicated practice strokes would be practiced, but the group has already learned the meanings of the counts and distances and the uses of the woods and irons, the pitch and run shot and the value of the game itself. Either this spring or next fall a tournament will be held and a championship medal will be awarded to the best women golfer attending CSTC.

At the present time the women's golf team is using golf clubs which they have purchased or borrowed, but they need more equipment. Students or faculty who have any golfing equipment they would care to sell or lend to the group are asked to contact Miss Levin.

Conservation Classes
Visit Madison, Rapids, Paynette on Field Trip

The Conservation classes, under the tutelage of Fred J. Schmeeckle and Dr. Bernard J. Wierve, last Wednesday, participated in a field trip to visit the Wisconsin Fish and Game Farm at Paynette, the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison and the Griffin's State Nursery at Wisconsin Rapids.

The outstanding feature of the Fish and Game Farm, that of raising pheasants, attracted the students' attention and that were given the opportunity to witness the interesting operations. The Paynette institution, largest of its kind in the United States, raises approximately 300,000 pheasants per year, most of which are distributed through sportman's clubs located all over the country.

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Wanda Counsell, acting as toastmistress, introduced Julie Dean who sang "Indian Love Call." Mary Chenevelt welcomed the alumni friends and active members of Primary Council in the absence of Mary Connor, president. Miss Susan Colman, adviser of the group, then introduced the Toe Circle lady who read the speech that Miss Ollie Parkin, an alum from Madison, was to have given.

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**Organizations**

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Monday is "Our College" day in the Radio Workshop and next week the W A A is preparing the program guests to introduce the annual "Playday" at CSTC. Playday this year is Friday, May 5, with Mr. Vogel, announcer, and Ed Pliika, news reporter, also appear on the show.

The children, too, have their day in the Radio Workshop when Marine Guth narrates exciting stories each Tuesday afternoon. This week their story is "Blackjacks on Daryl Ponsdale is the program announcer.

In concluding a series of four conservation talks at "College Round Table" next week will discuss "Conservation Measures for Governing Our Water Resources." The discussion will be broadcast on Wednesdays at the usual time with Bernie Allberg as moderator.

- Primary Council

Carol Collins was elected president of Primary Council at a meeting held Monday, May 2. Other officers are vice-president, Ada Mac Friberry; secretary, Beverly Berg; treasurer, Carol Radich; executive board, Bonnie Babcock, Marjorie Finch, Mary Kearns; Student Council represented Barbara Welba, press representative, Marriette Henning.

Miss Besee May Allen showed color slides of her trip to South America last summer. She also displayed some of her moments of the tour.

**Over a Coke**

(Continued from page 3)

... asked inquiries about his "little foxes." Question of the week—

... Some students in deep discussion of current events were wondering when to list of "national week celebrations" would come one honoring the "dumb student." Take it up with your Senator, fellows, the days of knighthood are over—

... Lois Johnson nearly disemboweled himself the night of dress rehearsal for the play when he was to fall down in his "armor." He must not have been used to managing such a cumbersome rigging and so fell most ungraciously nearly making his "play acting" a reality.

**Many Students Present at Lutheran Convention**

About 125 students attended the Synodical Conference Lutheran student convention which was sponsored by the Beta Chapter of Gamma Delta at Stetson Park last Saturday and Sunday. Oskosh, River Falls, Eau Claire, Central State Teachers College, University of Wisconsin and Michigan College of Medicine and Technology were represented.

The convention was brought to a close with a short business meeting held May 3 by which time the Executive Board had tentatively arranged that the next convention would be held in November and that the Oshkosh group would be the sponsors.

Bernice Yankee and Lorraine Meyer were co-chairmen for the convention and were assisted by the following committees:

- Housing: Marge Schrandt, Louise Oelrich, program—George Negley chairman; Robert Fast, Ross Putz; food—Phyllis Peterson, chairman, Marie Schultz, Roberta Henderson, Lois Islenfeldt, Ronald Buttke, Gladys Rindfleisch, Mary Smors.

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... Yanke, chairman, David Bleses, Eileen Dahnt, Helen Knobah, Robert Fast; decorations—Carol Emmerich, chairman; Janet Zarrow, Lois Concanac, Jo Ann La Roux, Alice Richaud, jets Hofer, Vian Neuman, Thelma Jenes; recreation—Doris Zimpelman, chairman, Douglas Graham, Carol Radich, Belle Johnson, Gordon Faigert, Eunice Rothwell, Helen Brendel, uubers—Robert Putz, Robert Marsh, Robert Fast, Ronnie Buttke; clean-up—George Willey, chairman; Fred Fox, Gordon Faigert, Warren Hotine, Erwin Yanke.

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