

Student Health Guarded By Clinical Service

Students may be unaware of the help offered by the Health Service. Miss Mary Neuberger, the college nurse, is ready to help students every school day between 8 and 12 a.m. and between 1 and 5 p.m. She will make special appointments to see students on Saturdays. College students can see her at the Health Service at the west end of the basement floor. Miss Neuberger will also make any number of necessary calls on students at their homes.

Limited Hospitalization

Students and aviation trainees can receive medical attention from Dr. F. A. Marrs, the college physician, between 8 and 10 a.m. Students may make appointments to see him at other hours. Dr. Marrs will make one call free of charge on each college student. If the sick student needs hospital attention, five days free hospitalization are available. Ordinary medical attention, dressings, and the use of the operating room are also available to the student during this five day period.

Special Tests Given

Every student is given a physical examination upon entering school. College registration is not considered complete until this examination has been made. Two special tests also given are for the benefit of college students. The Wasserman test can be taken at any time throughout the year, and the T.B. test is given once a semester.

Nurse Neuberger keeps a complete record of all college students. She urges them to feel free to come to see her at any time.

"Health is not something that can be taught certain hours every day", she says. "Health must be lived."

Found

An eversharp was left in Room 116. The owner may reclaim it upon identification.

Gilbert Faust

Shopping Service Proves Success

Booth Now Open For Longer Periods

The Shopping Service will now be open all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays and all afternoon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

The many requests which the members of Omega Mu Chi sorority, sponsor of the booth, have fulfilled have proven its success. Questions are welcome.

For the information of the new aviation students, the Shopping Service is located on the second floor opposite the library. It is for the convenience of Air Corps trainees;

Thank You

I want to express my appreciation to the students and to the faculty for the two very fine bouquets of flowers which were presented to me last week and placed on the stage in the main arena of the auditorium at Milwaukee during the convention. Believe me, I appreciated them. Some of them are still on my desk.

Mange Tusend Tak! — If you know what I mean.

Wm. C. Hansen

Assembly Program To Feature Movie

More Films Are Planned; Observe Armistice Also

A full length sound movie comedy "Champagne Waltz", starring Fred MacMurray, Gladys Swarthout, and Jack Oakie will be shown at a general assembly in the auditorium on Thursday, November 11, at 10:25 o'clock. This is the first of a series of moving picture entertainments that has been arranged by the entertainment committee. Other numbers will be announced in the POINTNER after the contract has been fully approved.

All the films which are being rented for these showings have been shown in Wisconsin some time ago. New movie plays could not be secured because the projectors at the college use only 16mm. film and the big producers will not allow any performance to be put on such a film until after the picture has made its regular theatrical run.

It is hoped that the first assembly will be well attended. The actual showing time for "Champagne Waltz" is an hour and forty-five minutes so that students are requested to come to the auditorium very promptly after the 9:30 classes are dismissed, for the show will begin at 10:25 sharp.

The picture will be stopped just before eleven o'clock for a few minutes observance of the signing of the armistice in 1918.

personal shopping is done for them by the girls behind the desk.

The booth carries an assortment of greeting cards; orders for printed and plain Christmas cards and personal stationery will be taken later. Magazine subscriptions are also sold. Soldiers may order corsages for the Pan-Hell formal through the booth.

There is no charge for the Shopping Service, but a small wrapping fee is necessary to cover the cost of materials. Articles can be wrapped as gifts and for mailing.

Pan Hellenic Formal Will Climax Pledging

Torches And Banks Symbolize The Servitude Of Sorority Initiates

The Pan-Hellenic formal will climax the pledging season for Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi on Saturday, November 20. In the past it has been a tradition of the four Greek societies at Central State to give a formal dance following the pledging and receiving of new members. This year the two sororities invite all college and aviation students and their friends to attend the Pan-Hell formal at Hotel Whiting. Benny Graham will play from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Tickets at Shopping Service

The sororities will have formal banquets and initiation ceremonies preceding the dance. Tickets may be obtained from any Omega or Tau Gam, at the Shopping Service and at Nelson Hall.

Chaperons will be: Lieut. and Mrs. Forrest Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Miss Susan Colman and Miss Mildred Davis.

Tau Gam Party

The Tau Gams opened their rushing season with an informal, come-as-you-are party at the home of Mrs. William C. Hansen, an honorary member of the sorority. On Sunday, October 31, Patricia Brooks became a pledge in a candlelight ceremony following the banquet at Hotel Whiting. Special guests were Mrs. Hansen and Miss Helen Meston.

Pledging Woes

The woes of pledging have begun; the traditional bank, buttons, "different" modes of dress, calling the actives "Miss" and other evidences of servitude are seen.

"To carry the torch for all that college used to be" is the motto of the five Omega pledges, as they

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Stickers Available

The gold and black stickers being used for faculty correspondence are a part of the golden jubilee which is being celebrated at CSTC this year. They are round in appearance with "Our 50th Year" printed in black lettering on a banner. Any student who really desires to use these member of the faculty.

What's Doing

- Wednesday, November 10—
College Y, 7:00
Newman Club, 7:30
- Thursday, November 11—
Assembly, 10:25
Social Science Club, 8:00
- Friday, November 12—
Class Elections
- Saturday, November 13—
Campus Canteen, 9:00
- Monday, November 15—
Important meeting of WAA initiates, 4:30
- Tuesday, November 16—
Sororities

Announce Cast For Forthcoming Play

The cast has been chosen for the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is to be given on Tuesday, November 30.

Abbey Brewster Marjorie Stimm
Dr. Harper Percy Voight
Teddy Brewster Ralph Hawkins
Officer Brophy
..... A/S Vincenzo Gangitano
Officer Klein
..... A/S Wilfred Gallagher
Martha Brewster .. Marion Lawrence
Elaine Harper Marilyn Boycks
Mortimer Brewster
..... A/S James Galloway
Mr. Gibbs A/S Ralph Ebner
Johnathan Brewster
..... A/S Robert Culos
Dr. Einstein A/S Bruno Furlin
Officer O'Hara .. A/S Roger Ganem
Lieutenant Rooney
..... A/S Bernard Albery
Mr. Witherspoon William Terrill
Leland M. Burroughs is in charge of production, and Robert Lewis is in charge of technical details.

Education Week To Stress Aims, Needs

November 7-13 is American Education Week. This year it is doubly important that students of a teacher's college remember it. "Education for Victory" is the slogan and each day of the week has a special topic or theme. Among them are Education for World Understanding, Work, Air Age, Wartime Citizenship, Sound Health, To Win and Secure the Peace, and the Emergency in Education.

American Education Week had its beginning shortly after the first World War when it was discovered that 25 per cent of the men examined for the draft were illiterate, many were physically unfit and some were foreign born with little understanding of American life.

The broad purpose has become that of acquainting the people with the needs, aims, and achievements of the school and to make them realize it is the children being taught in the schools of today who will lead the peace of tomorrow.

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Damaged Egos Result Of Swamped Counter

If in your ramble through the corridors you encounter a beaten haggard-looking student, don't assume that he's just contracted leprosy. He's only been beaten out at the college counter. The situation has taken on serious aspects and can no longer be denied. Many inferiority complexes have bloomed overnight as students find themselves elbowed out at every turn.

The typical student rushes from his class in hope of being first in line. But, no, there's a line of soldiers filling the corridor. Even Gundar, "The Wonder" Haegg, world famous Swedish runner, couldn't get through.

The bolder student slides up to the line and tries to slip in very inconspicuously. Once in line he turns his head from right to left hoping against hope he isn't the only civilian. But all that confronts his weary eyes is khaki, khaki, and more khaki. After much shifting of weight from one foot to another, and anxious glances at a rapidly vanishing supply of Hershey bars he is finally up to the window.

"One Hershey bar, please", says the student in hopeful yet tremulous tones. Slowly the counter girl fixes him with her gaze and says, "Sorry, but we're all sold out." Beaten and helpless the student slinks away, only to try with renewed vigor the next day. But the memory of the humiliating incident remains, and as a result, many a rose "blooms to blush unseen." (Don't take it too hard, soldiers, it's all in fun.)

"Read It And Weep"

A student in History 111 came into the classroom Monday, frantically trying to memorize this little paragraph in preparation for a test:

"Charles of Spain and Ferdinand of Austria had been brothers. Their successors, Philip II and Maximilian II, had been first cousins; Maximilian had married Philip's sister, and Philip had married Maximilian's daughter. Hence Philip III was a grandson of Maximilian II of Austria, as well as a son of Philip II of Spain, and he himself married a niece of Maximilian. Even more entwined was Philip IV with his Habsburg kinsmen in Austria; his sister married Ferdinand III, and he married Ferdinand's daughter, who was his niece."

Letters

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that this college is conspicuous among other institutions of its kind by its lack of a system for honoring scholastic achievement. Many students, I am sure, miss this. Some such feature as an honor roll should be instituted.

Perhaps the Student Council could advance and carry out such a suggestion. If so, they would win themselves a good measure of applause from a considerable number of the student body.

A. Student

To Whom It May Concern:

Who are our favorite teachers? Those who keep us sitting on the edge of our chairs after the bell rings while they hastily cram in a half dozen points that have been forgotten. Of course this system is very advantageous, because we remember these parts of the lecture much better than we otherwise would.

Now that we have ten minutes between classes, we have so much time to waste that we just love to remain in class an extra five minutes or so. Those extra touches are particularly appreciated in the 12:20 classes when we want to get a table at the Eat Shop.

But seriously—it isn't necessary to hold down the fort forever. Watches are always handy, and nearly everyone can tell time. When the students begin to close their notebooks and struggle into their coats, it is safe to bet that the bell is about to ring.

So come on, give us a break—when the bell rings, let's go!

Incensed Student.

Gamma Delta Initiates Eleven New Members

Eleven students became members of Gamma Delta at a formal initiation ceremony at Reverend W. F. Ludwig's home on Friday, October 29.

New members are: Neva Bork, Gladys Bucholz, Beverly Fjelsted, Betty Lou Marquardt, Mildred Ross, Elizabeth Schulz, Margaret Seeger, Gertrude Vahl, Aletha Westfall, Betty Jane Wood, and Shirley Woodliff.

45 Days Until Christmas

Canine Pet Is School Favorite

Who is the most prominent member of CSTC's history department? Who is the history major who knows all the answers, but never gives any? Who is Dean Herbert R. Steiner's most faithful pupil?

Everyone at CSTC knows that there is only one who fits this description: Sandy!

Sandy is a brown, medium-sized dog who belongs to Mr. Steiner. He has almost become the common property of the school, so widely is he known and loved. He is half German police dog and half Alaskan husky. This makes him a mongrel, but Mr. Steiner has considerably kept this fact from his pet.

Sandy is entirely devoted to his master. He follows him everywhere, even to school. In the classroom he sets the other students an admirable example of quietness and attentiveness. Sandy has inherited no little intelligence from his distinguished parents, and undoubtedly he has learned a great deal during his steady attendance at Mr. Steiner's classes.

During tests, desperate students often wish that Sandy would talk and give his answers to some of the most troublesome questions. But alas! He only rolls his eyes, wags his tail—and says nothing!

Alumni Notes

At a recent convention of the Texas Baby Chick Association held at Fort Worth, a plaque as a tribute for his part in improving poultry-raising in that state was presented to D. H. Reid. Professor Reid, of Texas A&M College, is called the "Daddy" of the Texas poultry industry.

Professor Reid is an alumnus of CSTC. He attended the Stevens Point Normal with Dean Herbert R. Steiner in 1907, then continued his studies at the University of Wisconsin before going to Texas A&M.

A/C Roy Arndt has begun primary flight training at Thunderbird Field #1, Glendale, Arizona.

Ed Lightbody, Coast Guardsman from CSTC, was a participant in the radio program "Correction Please" on Saturday night, November 6. After bidding on his questions and answering them correctly, he received the highest score of all participants. He earned \$60.

Tony Klein was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air".

A/C Stanley Spencer is attending the Army Air Forces preflight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Capt. Ray J. Disher returned to the States for a 30-day furlough, after spending one and a half years on bombing missions over seas. Capt. Disher piloted a Liberator. He will be in Stevens Point with his wife, to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Newman Club To Meet

The next meeting of the Newman club will be on November 10 at 7:30 in the Rural Assembly. A discussion on "Church History" will be led by Father Donald Theisen. Catholic students who wish to join the Newman club should attend this meeting and give their names to the secretary, Bertha Bennett.

Strictly G. I.

What's your P & G rating, girls? Or haven't you heard? It seems that Jack Phillips and Joe Gagan have devised a system of averaging the points they award a girl for her eyes, hair, posture, etc., to obtain her rating. We hear that Ginny Grassl made 8.2, well above the usual 6..... Saturday's snow flurries were so unusual to many of the Southern fellows, especially of Sq. A, that they couldn't resist making snowballs with the few flakes that accumulated on the tops of cars. Don't rush it, boys. When we have three feet of snow this winter there'll be enough for a genuine snowball fight..... Squadron Commander Bob Ray was in a state of bliss this past week, for his mother and his girl friend (a lovely one, too) were in town..... "H" Atchison and Paul Thomas had company, too, but from Chicago.

We see that Bob Fritz has changed again; this time a nurse; who's next?..... The Ka-dets basket ball team is open to any opposition in the school or elsewhere, so come on and beat us.

This week's personality boys of B Squadron are: William Fuller-Ex-sailor; Edwin Flower-Ex-ball room dancer; Bruno Furlin-Ex-boxer; Charles Gamble-Ex-boxer; Karl Fisher-Ex-undertaker; "Bud" Gallagher-Ex-stunt driver; James Evans-Ex-factory super; Michael Federico-Ex-production manager; and we have a Joseph Falsetti, who is just an x; poor kid.

Classics Or Swing, Students Whistle

From the halls of the third floor to the shores of the shower room, anything from "Il Trovatore" to "Pistol Packin' Mama", entertains the ears of students nowadays.

Very often a Strauss waltz, a Gershwin tune, or a rumba steals its way from the radio studio into the foods laboratory in the morning. It is an incentive for the Home Economics students to work, providing it isn't a funeral march.

A few notes struck on the keyboard of some piano, the strains of a violin, or the bugler's command are familiar melodic notes on the campus. Music relieves monotony and creates zest and enthusiasm. Irving Berlin proved that an army fights fiercer with a song.

"Just whistle a bit if the day be dark,
And the sky be overcast;
If mute be the voice of the piping lark,
Why, pipe your own small blast."
—Dunbar

Buy Bonds and Stamps

Homelike Feeling Transforms Office

"A comfortable place to live". That's what Miss Susan Colman wanted of an office when she moved into the college. Her office has become that and more.

When the Training school occupied the west end of the building several years ago, the office was a classroom with the traditional blackboard and desks. Now Miss Colman's friendly touch has made it a place where anyone can feel comfortable. Cozy lamps, a davenport, soft chairs, bookcases, plants and knickknacks give the room that air of being lived in.

Many pictures of former students are upon the bookcases; each one of them is a fellow who has been at CSTC and found a good friend in Miss Colman. Most of the knickknacks about the room are remembrances from former students, and the plants and aquarium help to take away that bare look found in many offices.

In the office is a large portion of Miss Colman's personal library. She has sample copies from most of the reputable publishers of books for elementary schools, books on English and on teaching and a well-filled current library. A large desk, stacked high with papers and V-mail gives one an idea of the busy person its owner must be.

Lace curtains, gay pictures, a convenient radio and many a cheery smile from Miss Colman have made this room "a home away from home" that every student likes to remember.

Pan Hell

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stickers may secure them from some raise their cardboard torches at the sight of men and actives. They began their period of slavery after the formal pledge banquet at Hotel Whiting on Sunday, October 31.

Phyllis Kolstad, Ellen Gordon, Doris Belongia, Gertrude Heike and Jane Miller took the pledge in a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Hugh L. Huffman, who was received as a new patroness of the sorority, and Miss Susan Colman, a special guest, were speakers. Other guests were Mrs. Charles Cashin, Mrs. Palmer Taylor and Miss Bertha Glennon.

One sock red and one sock yellow, that's no way to catch a fellow! But that is the way to keep the actives from penalizing these poor girls. They are buck privates now, and only by continuous good conduct and clear gig sheets can they become first class privates, which they must be when Hell Week closes.

The paddles, red bow ties, cow bells, lanterns and antics of the boys are sadly missed.

Playnight Big Hit Honor Greiling

Playnight, sponsored by WAA, began Friday, October 22, with deck tennis, cards, checkers, and ping pong. Later a mixer was staged. Nope, no dancing! The fellow and the girl who happened to get together carried on a conversation.

After the grand march, the group was divided into four teams who fought for honors in relays, the candy-eating contest, and the milk-drinking contest.

Members of WAA recently sent a gold identification bracelet to Miss Ruby Greiling, former women's physical education instructor at CSTC, to express their appreciation for her aid to the organization.

Rural Life Gives Musical And Choral Program

Myrlus Smith, accompanied by Lillian Kunes at the piano, played two clarinet solos at a Rural Life meeting on Monday, November 1. Georgia Newby and Margaret Knudson put on a Negro skit, Lenora Bras played a piano solo, and Arlene Esselman, Ethel Anderson, Bertha Bennet, Philomene Selz, and Mary Lou Okray, accompanied by Grace Pudlas at the piano, harmonized in "Juanita".

Addresses Home Etc.

An illustrated talk on weaving was enjoyed by members of the Home Economics club on Monday evening, November 1. The club journeyed to Almond to the home of Mrs. B. J. Walker, an authority on the art of weaving.

Mrs. Walker took weaving lessons at Hull House in Chicago in 1933. Since then she has been busy turning out hundreds of beautiful woven articles. Mrs. Walker showed the girls many of the things she has made.

A lunch was served after the meeting.

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Don't worry, for although this

little creature is one of the latest additions to the college it is not here permanently. This little ball of fur is just Mickey Mouse's tiny cousin. Everyone hopes its stay here is short.

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Chit 'n Chat

by Jane-o

A Wonderful Discovery

these teachers' conventions! What could be nicer than a four day rest cure just now when the grind is beginning to get tough. Too bad the army doesn't adopt a plan like this for you aviation students. There is no reason now why every person in school shouldn't be on the beam. The professors look like they are happy about the whole thing too..... What a lot of sad hearts there will be when the next squadron leaves. Keep your ears open and let me know if you hear A/S William Du-Priest singing, "Wait for me Mary....." He and Miss Murphy have been doing the town together for quite some time now. You picked a great place to transfer to, didn't you, Mary?..... Wasn't it swell seeing Don Walker around again? What a weekend and what a logical place for him and Flossie Theisen to meet. You should have seen them when they discovered each other in the "aud.".....What these furloughs won't do! Have you noticed that "Wimpy" isn't dating since Freddie Fink went back? Those are pretty neat wings she is wearing with that little gold bar! And it was a wonderful weekend with the family too, wasn't it "Wimpy"?..... Who would have guessed it. Rosie Howes has at last decided there is only one man in this world. I'm not kidding, for when the last Squadron pulled out of town I heard her vow there would be no more dates. You can see her mooning over his picture in most any corner..... I've seen it happen in movies but now it has come to life. A/S George Fadell went out to the hospital for two days and now he is dating his nurse. Watch that, George; she has a man in the Aleutians..... Jay Swett has been home looking perfectly wonderful. Gen is still starryeyed over seeing him. But then it was

Council Plans Party

At a business' meeting held on Monday, November 1, the Primary Council decided to have its annual Christmas party on December 6 at eight o'clock. The place of meeting has not yet been decided.

Vice-president Dorothy Quinn is the chairman of the social committee for this event. Doris Belongia is the chairman of the food committee.

Because of the lateness of the hour the entertainment planned for this meeting was postponed, and the Council adjourned after the business session.

practically a honeymoon, wasn't it, Gen? Has Abie Booth taught you enough in the apartment so Jay thought your cooking surpasses Army chow?.....A/S Cecil Thompson was seen with a beautiful girl in a beautiful red dress the other weekend. How does he do it? Nobody else had seen her. It must be that black curly hair and the Texas drawl that gets them.....What's this coming to, girls? Some of the men around school had to start a gambling den to entertain themselves. Bill Terrill is gloating, while Allen Barrows, Percy Voight and Bob Rifleman mourn the sad loss of many little copper pieces. Nice the way those coppers count up, isn't it, Bill?..... It's a pretty swell world what with open post on Wednesday nights and a new squadron of fellows for the girls to look over. No reason why we shouldn't all keep smiling until next week. So Long.

Haunted Room Adds Chilly Air To School

Some students, as a group, spend four hours a week in the haunted room at CSTC. The wind whistles in and out between the sky lights. When it rains there can be heard the pitter patter on the roof. In winter the snow piles thickly on the skylight, and the lights have to be kept burning.

The door of an adjoining office and the hall door frequently open and close to admit Spirits. Often they join the class, and the students talk with them. Sometimes the class hear odd sounds which are the Spirits talking among themselves. Then a door opens and the ghosts depart. But—they always come back. Every day one or two of them come to visit the class.

Can anyone tell in which room these exciting things happen? Give up? It's Room 305.

Y Elects Co-Presidents

Marjorie Stimm and Amenzo Warden were elected co-presidents at a meeting of the College Y on Wednesday, October 27. Other officers chosen were Alice Johnson, secretary, and Phyllis Eckels, program chairman.

The next meeting will be held in room 259 at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 10. Meetings in the future will be held in the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

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