

## Lieut. Beebe Promoted Assembly Programs In The Planning Stage

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Second Lieutenant John W. Beebe of the Army Air Corps to First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Beebe is a member of the permanent staff here at the college.

Another change has also been made. Technical Sergeant Lawrence F. Barnes takes over the duties of Technical Sergeant Leo H. Bates, who is attending Officers Candidate school at Miami Beach, Florida.

## College Theater Faces Manpower Shortage

Can you imagine a love story, a murder, or any kind of play without a man? Neither can the College Theater.

Lack of a male supporting cast is delaying immediate activity, but there are hopes that the organization can begin functioning again soon. A remedy for this same trouble which was applied to the worried College Theater during the summer session may have to be used again—the remedy was the 97th Air Force College Training detachment. Last summer's play, "The Night of January 16th", with a cast of 11 Air Corps men and six college women, proved to be a great success, and a lot of fun for all.

### AVIATION STUDENTS!

Complaints have been received by the POINTER staff that the paper does not contain enough Air Corps news. We would like to print more, but circumstances prevent our being able to obtain many articles that concern you.

The amount of stories we secure depends upon you. We would be indeed grateful if you would turn in material. The army columnists, Aviation Students Robert Dever and Edwin Holden, have neither the time nor the contacts to make complete coverage possible.

The POINTER office, the first door west of the central stairway on the first floor, is open all day. Place your contributions in the basket on the desk at the door. We work every Monday night after seven o'clock; all material must be in on that night.

## Teachers Miss Help Given By NYA Workers

Faculty and students alike are sorely missing the help which, in former years, was given them by the many NYA workers which this college employed. No student NYA fund was provided this year, according to Dr. Nels Reppen, who is in charge of the NYA counseling committee.

This means that faculty members who in former years had one or several NYA helpers are now required to do all of their own clerical work. It must be remembered, too, that many of the faculty are now

Students may have the privilege of hearing Alonzo Pond, noted explorer and adventurer at an assembly program this year. He will lecture on the subjects of Algeria and North Africa, places prominent in the headlines today.

The assembly committee, headed by Dr. Arthur S. Lyness; also hopes to have Lew Sarett, noted poet, present some of his poetry. Another possible entertainer may be Miss Margaret Dunn of the Duluth Teachers college faculty, who gives dramatic readings. At some time during the year, Dr. Clarence D. Jayne of the local faculty plans to show sound motion pictures of interest to students and faculty.

The assembly committee is composed of Dr. Lyness, Peter J. Michelsen, Norman E. Knutzen, and Leland M. Burroughs of the faculty, and Janet Thompson and Ruth Michelsen, representing the student body.

A problem of limited funds confronts the committee this year. Of the \$8 activity fee paid by each student, only 50 cents goes to the entertainment fund. In that fund at the present time is the sum of \$189.09 which the committee will use to bring the best entertainment possible.

## What's Doing

Wed. Oct. 13: Volley ball 4:30.

College Y 7:30, Room 259

Dance at Training school

Thurs. Oct. 14: YWCA Guest meeting at Iverson Park

Fri. Oct. 15: High school football game. Point vs. Marshfield

Sat. Oct. 16: Squadron D entertains at Campus Canteen

Mon. Oct. 18: Volley ball 4:30

Pointer 7:00

Tues. Oct. 19: Sororities

teaching army classes in addition to their regular classes; so this makes their work doubly hard. They have more work to do and less help in doing it, yet one seldom hears these teachers complaining about their crowded days.

In the library, for example, where formerly from 10 to 15 NYA students were employed, the cheerful attitude of the instructors is clearly demonstrated.

Miss Syble Mason, when interviewed, expressed the feeling that she is glad that she must work at the main checking desk because it gives her a chance to become acquainted with a much larger percentage of the student body than she would ordinarily know. She did not complain about the fact that this work takes her away from her duties in the main library office and the textbook library, where, formerly, much of her time was spent.

Her attitude is representative of that of the entire faculty. Their cheerful facing of the problem at hand leaves the rest up to the student body.

## Harvest Ball Will Be First Formal Of Year

### Inter-Sorority Group To Supplement Pan-Hell

An Inter-Sorority council has been organized to function for the duration of the war. This council will supplement the work of the Pan-Hellenic Council which was organized in 1930 and which has since been an important part of "Greek" life. In the past the council set rushing and pledging dates, scheduled the Greek formals, and acted as a mediator for the Greeks. This year the Pan-Hellenic council may still hold meetings, with the fraternities inactive, the sororities feel the necessity for an additional body.

The Inter-Sorority council has adopted a constitution very similar to the Pan-Hellenic constitution. Offices will rotate between sororities.

Virginia Clark, Omega Mu Chi, was elected president; Marjorie Prey, Tau Gamma Beta, was chosen secretary.

The Inter-Sorority council set rushing dates from October 24 through October 29. Pledging will extend from November 1 to November 19, climaxing with the formal initiation and dance on Saturday, November 20.

## Counter Prospers As Air Students Arrive

Since the coming of the Army Air Corps the College Counter has become a miniature department store! Trade has increased nearly four times, for as much business is now done in a week as was done in a month last year.

G.I. shoestrings, shoe polish, shaving cream, razor blades and soap are only a few of the new commodities now in demand.

Ice cream is the fastest selling item. Six dozen ice cream bars can be sold in five minutes!

About 12 dozen candy bars are disposed of every day, so the girls at the counter are usually busy replenishing the candy tray. Hershey Bars are by far the most popular brand—in fact, it is necessary to limit the number sold to one person. Milky Ways and Baby Ruths also sell quickly.

The Counter also has an errand service. Since the trainees are restricted to the campus, the Counter will call for photos, take watches and jewelry to be repaired, and perform many other little services.

Mae Hoffman and Rachel Eide, who preside over the Counter, are responsible for these new features.

Their motto is: "If you can't get it any place else, you're sure to find it at the Counter!"

### Tau Gamma Beta Sponsor The Dance

Cornshocks, pumpkins and fall decorations will adorn the training school gym on Saturday evening, October 23. The event is the first formal dance of the year. Tau Gamma Beta sorority, sponsor of the Harvest Ball, has announced that the theme of the dance will be "Shine On Harvest Moon". Benny Graham's orchestra will provide the music.

The co-chairmen of the dance are Joan Joosten and Helen Lundgren. Bernice Gliscinski heads the advertising committee. Other chairmen are: Carol Ockerlander, decorations; Dorothy Davids, tickets; Audrey Short, programs; Brigetta Fleischmann, refreshments.

The formal is open to all college and air corps students and their escorts.

## Publicity Editor New Member Of Pointer

At the request of President Hansen, the POINTER has a publicity editor this year. That editor is Katherine Hope, who besides reporting for the POINTER will send school news of students to their home town newspapers. She will work under the direction of Miss Bertha Glennon of the faculty. Any students who see these news stories in their home town newspapers are asked to bring the clippings to Katherine Hope or to Miss Glennon.

## Passes Are Required For Mid-Week Dances

Officials of the 97th College Training detachment have requested that civilians show their Canteen passes for admittance to the Wednesday social evening sponsored by the detachment, as well as for the Campus Canteen on Saturday night. Passes may be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30. She will be stationed just inside the main entrance to the College building. College students can obtain passes at her office during regular hours this week.

## Directory Ready Soon

The student directory will be ready for college students at the end of this week or the beginning of next week. It is being compiled and checked by the office staff here at the college. It will consist of the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the faculty, the office and maintenance staff, the students and the army staff of officers and enlisted men permanently stationed at Nelson Hall.

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## Strictly G. I.

by A/S Dever and A/S Holden

Mr. Lewis predicted a cyclone Monday, but people asked: Was it a bird? Was it a plane? Was it Super Man? Why no. It was First Lieutenant John W. Beebe going into town to get his new silver bars. Congratulations on the promotion, Lieutenant..... Who was Sergeant Holy field teaching P.T. to in town on Saturday night? Don't you get a good enough work-out on the P.T. field, Sarge? Speaking about P.T. field, we think it would be a good idea for Corporal Stevens to get out there for calisthenics. Why, the way he shifts his torso around on the gym floor, he is a menace to public safety..... A/S Du Priest, D-2, has double trouble. He can't remember which Mary he was to meet..... A/S M.D. Davis, D-2, found out it's a bad policy to have a telephone operator for a sweetie. She hears all..... Did anyone notice the peculiar odors around school last Tuesday morning? Reason was Lt. Col. Evans showing a class how to identify various types of gases..... Speedy recovery to A/S R.C. Walla, D-2, who is convalescing in the hospital..... A/S R.C. Fisher, E-2, is the sole originator of the T formation as adapted for military drill..... A/S F.R. Desmond, E-1, really knows his business when it comes to moose calling. Most of his experience comes from his trips into the forests of his home state, New Hampshire..... A/S Hubert Ward, D-2, is reported to be one of these human question boxes..... We had a newly enlisted private with us at Saturday's roundup. She is the sister of A/S B.J. Rhindolph, Sqd. C. She is leaving for her basic training in the Women's Marine Corps. Good luck to you, Pvt. Rudolph..... A/S N.D. Wolfe, E-1, and his wife have been doing some rug cutting at our dances..... A/S K. Week, E-1, and his wife are also pretty neat dancers..... When it comes to dance champions, Sqd. C is not to be left out. A/S H.F. Smith and his wife keep up with any couple on the floor..... Since the departure of A/S Wm. Dobbins, destination unknown, we can see a gleam in the eyes of A/S R.J. Wall, Sqd. D. We wonder if it

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## Eat Shop Is Rationed

"Hey Jim, where are you going?" said one fellow in tweeds once upon a time. He was answered by this remark, "Over to the Eat Shop for a coke".

It's usually coeds who exchange these remarks now, although the scene sometimes varies with an occasional visit of a former male student, now in uniform.

Because of the shortage of help, students are taboo every night after the hour of 9 p.m. All day Saturday, too, the Eat Shop's doors are closed.

Regardless of the hurry, the rush or the event, "Merv" and "Irene" greet their visitors with a friendly smile. They never seem to tire of the troubles and chatter of the campus regulars.

## Knutzen Asks For Men; Glee Club Depleted

Norman E. Knutzen is still recruiting personnel for the Men's Glee club. He hopes to have a membership of 25 or 30 men available for the Christmas Concert in which the club will definitely participate.

The Men's Glee club at present is composed of about 15 CSTC men and several local business men and high school boys. Gilbert W. Faust is the accompanist, and the whole organization is under the direction of Mr. Knutzen. At present, a meeting is held at 7 p. m. every Monday night.

Activity during the first semester will center on the Christmas Concert. However, if conditions permit, it is possible that a few tours will be made during the second semester.

If there are any college men who have not signed up as yet, but are interested in doing so, they should see Mr. Knutzen immediately.

## Exchanges

The enrollment at Central State compares favorably with that in other Wisconsin teachers colleges. Whitewater boasts 293, with 18 per cent of her Seniors men. Superior has 223, Oshkosh, 260, Milwaukee, 824, and River Falls, about 200. The enrollment at Stout is 272, with 39 men.

Speaking of the man shortage, 17 of the 35 men students at River Falls Teachers college turned out for football. That's pretty good, but it doesn't leave very many to warm the bench or guard the water pail.

The River Falls "Student Voice" mentions the astronomy classes which used to meet regularly down creek or up on the mound. It seems these classes have ceased to exist even on moonlit nights.

The man shortage isn't getting the Stoutnians of Stout Institute down. They held a Ration Romp with chances sold on a \$5 defense stamp album. The girls decided that a successful romp really needed men, so some of the girls came dressed as she-men.

The book supply for Freshmen at Concordia college in Milwaukee was practically diminished because of the large Freshman class this year. There must be some men there.

Whitewater is keeping the sports spotlight shining by focusing it on girls' hockey. Freshmen there are required to wear a green ribbon the first week of school.

Whitewater is also trying something new by giving its practice teachers practical experience with extra-curricular activities in the Training school. They help with the Dramatic and Commercial clubs and even supervise the school paper.

Two curious coeds at Superior Teachers college were invited by the Air Corps there to mid-day chow and said it was an A-1 meal (as if they could tell with 300 cadets to look at!).

Luther college at Decorah, Iowa, will celebrate its eighty-third year at homecoming. No, they haven't a regular football team, but the freshmen have challenged the upperclassmen to a game.

## Student Opinion

Dear Students:

Last week you voted for the members of the Student Council. These people are to represent you, as a body, in student government.

If they are to do the job, as you want them to do it, they must have the student body behind them.

Things that you want done, or that you want brought to the attention of fellow students, take to one of the council members. These matters will then be discussed in meetings, and action taken upon them.

This organization will do its job well for you, but it must have your help and backing if it is to function properly.

Then—let us as a body—BACK THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

Just A. Student

Dear Editor:

A new life opens to us men students still in mufti. We can go to the Campus Canteen. What an opening to society-thirsting boys whose sole activity to date has been reading newspapers in the college library. Honestly we had begun to think of ourselves as the "lost generation". It now appears that we are to be let in on a new activity. We are grateful.  
 A Survivor.

Dear Aviation Students:

Once it was said that the trainees would put an end to the practice of girls dancing with each other. At the Campus Canteen both stag lines are too long. After all, being wall flowers and hot house plants is all right for awhile, but don't leave us there to freeze. Break the ice and ask us girls to dance. Another thing—even with the juke box three pieces is a dance. We don't expect you to entertain us when we wither. Try a bouquet.  
 A. Petunia

### ROUND TABLE PICNIC

Members of Grammar Round Table had a picnic at Bukolt Park last Monday evening when they met for the first time this year. Charles F. Watson, director of the Intermediate and Junior High school division, is adviser for the group.

## Insignia To Puzzle Students No Longer

The insignia on the sleeves of the aviation students need no longer be a mystery to the civilian students.

Each squadron is made up of two flights and each flight consists of three elements composed of 10 or 12 men. One corporal is in charge of each element or file. Three khaki stripes are worn by the guide-on-sergeant who marches on the right of the file, guiding the flight, by the guide-on-bearer sergeant who carries the squadron's banner, and by the flight sergeant who reports absentees. There is only one first sergeant in each squadron.

One white bar on a black background is worn by the flight lieutenant and he has charge of the flight at all times. The squadron commander wears two white bars and takes care of the squadron in every formation. The two officers wearing three white bars are the group adjutant and the group executive officer. The group commander wears the orange bar and he has complete charge of the whole squadron.

The aviation students are distinguished by the color of their name tag which signifies to which squadron they belong. Squadron E wears white, D, red, C, orange, B, yellow, and A, blue.

## Inquiring Reporter

What would you like to see in the Pointer?

How about a comic strip? You've got everything else. — A/S Doug Harlow

I'd like to see some pictures as long as we can't have an Iris. — Bette Davis

I'd like to see the news written with more wit. — Vera Steinmetz

More gossip! — A/S George De Mello

How about a fashion column? — Shirlee Tobias

We'd like more G. I. news. — Trainees at the Training School

NOTICE

The editorial staff of the Pointer is requested to come to the Pointer room on Monday night, October 18, at 7 o'clock sharp for a brief but important meeting.

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is the love light?..... A/S John Gately, E-1, of Boston, Mass. certainly likes variety in women. We have yet to see him with the same girl more than twice. More power to you, John..... Any person having shoes that he wants broken in, please see anyone of the boys on the tennis court. We know they would be willing to cooperate????..... The stag lines at the dances are mixing it up a lot more lately. Let's keep it up..... A/S J.R. "Shorty" Hamel, E-1, and Virginia Fishleigh make a nice looking couple..... Tarzan Simarski showed off to his girl at the dance by placing his elbows on one of the tables and breaking it in two. There is a shortage of furniture, Simarski. Please remember that in the future..... The volley ball team of C-1 is—and get this—afraid they may have to win the tournament by FORFEIT. Of the two games they have played, both were won on that count. What's wrong, fellas? Are you afraid the Miami Beach boys have too much on the ball?..... We wish Sergeant Adams would pay off some of his coke bets that he loses in the gym. We are thirsty!..... The question of the week is — Why are so many of our men wearing out our tennis court?..... The men in Nelson Hall are going to appreciate the map drawn on the wall of the day room by A/S Bob Cayce. He spent many hours doing this work. Was it done for pleasure????..... Thanks to Group Adjutant John Mallon, for the presents he gave to Sqd. E. They were greatly appreciated and were just what we needed. How's that?

Excellent Floor Show Marks Canteen Dance

The floor show was the high light of the opening Campus Canteen dance last Saturday night. All those present enjoyed the first part of the evening dancing to the music of Benny Graham and his orchestra, and as a climax Squadron C gave an excellent floor show.

It was a show that was reminiscent of last year's Phi Sig style show, as the soldiers were attractive "sweater girls" that brought more than one whistle. Some girls remarked that the long underwear which one section of the chorus wore was a relief from uniforms, but the handsome sports coat and checkered pants, worn by one of the performers, caused them all to sigh. Walter Poindexter of Ontario, California, acted as master of ceremonies. Will Bode of St. Louis, Missouri, played the entire piano accompaniment as background, while Don Pittman of Sodus, New York, sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Old Man River".

This Saturday, October 16, Squadron D, with A/S Doricott in charge, will provide the entertainment and it promises to be just as good as that of last week.

Radio Workshop Staff Adds New Workers

"The show must go on!" Broadcasts presented by the Radio Workshop of Central State Teachers college must go on too—and they do.

The personnel of this college-sponsored organization is deserving of much credit for making it as successful as it is. All of the members of this active group are college students and each one has voluntarily offered his services.

Each person who qualifies for membership has the privilege of choosing the type of radio work he prefers. Bernard Alberg, Ralph Hawkins and Joseph Wilcox are announcers on Radio Workshop broadcasts. The controls have been taken over by Allen Barrows, Daryl Fonestead, Jean Gullikson, Peter Johnson, Jane Miller and William Terrill. Lenora Bras and Charles Jacobson write script. Sound effects and recordings are the responsibility of Kay Hansen and Betty Crowns, respectively. Ruth Phelan is concerned with dramatics. Betty Crowns, Lucille Dunn and Edythe Ofstun are typists, and Alice Treder and Lucille Dunn act as clerks. Miss Gertie Hanson is the faculty director and Robert H. Rifleman is the producer.

Several members of the Radio Workshop have programs of their own: William Terrill and Allen Barrows, "Campus Variety"; Ralph Hawkins, "Real Americans" and "The Music Album"; Jane Miller, "Your Story Time".

Barefoot Boy Of 1943

"Blessings on thee, little man, barefoot boy with cheek of tan; Trudging down a dusty lane, with no thought of future pain. You're our one and only bet to absorb the national debt. Little man with cares so few, we've a lot of faith in you; Guard each merry whistled tune, you are apt to need it soon. Have your fun now while you can; you may be a barefoot man."

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Chit 'n Chat

by Jane-o

Congratulations to the new flight officers and the advanced squadrons! This is the time that all the girl friends of the old Squadron D have been waiting for. Just think of all the freedom those fellows have now. All we can say is, have fun..... There must be kind of a lonely feeling in the hearts of the girls who said good bye to the squadron last Friday night. They will have to live on the memories of Thursday night's graduation party. "Kitty" Levi, Rachel Eide, "Pinky" Clark and Carol Ockerlander were among the party goers. They must have gotten a head start with that squadron this summer..... Remember Audrey Jauquet? We had some correspondence from her and you couldn't guess what she is doing. No, not giving jitterbug lessons. The little boys in her school wanted to play football so badly, but they didn't have anyone to teach them. "Jokey" hated to see the poor kids grieve, so she is now on the field coaching football..... What happened last Saturday night to all the people who usually attend the Canteen dances? From all reports the hosts and hostesses came close to equalling the dancers in number. The girls would like to think that it was because most of them were week-ending at home, but it could be that some other form of entertainment was running too stiff competition. The girls are all back now and most of them will be on hand next Saturday night. We hope there will be a good percentage of you fellows there too..... We certainly love these

days when the fellows come drifting back to C.S.T.C. to pay respect to their gay past. Our expectations were fulfilled when we saw Lucy Lee and Tommy Wishlinski, Bob Malecki and Billie Eichhorn together again. We were a little more surprised to see Gert Quinn and Frank Friday together on several occasions while he was home. Marg Prey welcomed Harv Erdman last weekend even if he did only come from Madison. Guess "Rass" keeps his heart in Milwaukee. He was everybody's friend when he was here..... By the way..... Have you noticed Kitty Levi's new watch and cadet wings? Yup, she just sent her heart off to Santa Ana. Could it be that they're really that way about each other?..... I wonder if the new Squadron E boys are having that feeling that some aviators describe. They have "butterfly stomach", they say, so marked is the fluttering in the Department of the Interior..... Mind if we dig up a little humor from the hazy past? Knock, knock! Who's there? Atlas. Atlas who? Atlas I've got you alone. Don't beat us. It is no worse than some of the moron stories..... Speaking of people having mutual interests—A/S Dever and "Ginny" Grassl are both working on the Pointer staff. They must have chatty times talking copy and circulation..... So long for now. See you next week.

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## W. A. A. News

by "Muggs" Berger

The WAA sports schedule is somewhat limited this year due to the fact that the places to play are few and the times during which they can be used are fewer. You can understand that complete co-operation is needed to make the sport schedule a success. Come on out for as many sports as you can, gals.

"Prexy" Bette Davis, speaking for those who turned out, says volley ball has been great fun. Don't forget to join the gang every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and remember to bring your friends. All college women are welcome.

Initiation of the new WAA's began Monday evening and will continue throughout the semester. If you see some poor gal wearing a bright ribbon which doesn't match at all, and see her covering before the authoritative gaze of some other gal, don't interfere. It's just an old member giving a new one "the works". The new girls will become full-fledged members the second semester.

## Student Organizations

### OMEGA MU CHI MEETS

Omega Mu Chi held its regular meeting Tuesday, October, 12 at the home of Mrs. Harold Tolo in Park Ridge. Miss Hazel Bentson was the assisting hostess. Plans for first semester activities were discussed.

### COLLEGE Y TO MEET

The first meeting of the College Y will be held today in room 259 at 7:30. The meeting will last about one hour. All college students and trainees who may have that hour free are invited to attend. Judy Gra-

ham will speak. Plans will be discussed for the regular monthly meetings of the Y, and officers will be elected.

### YWCA MEETS OUTDOORS

The YWCA thinks that this nice fall weather makes one want to get

outside around a camp fire to sing and have fun. For that purpose it is going to have a guest meeting at Iverson Park on Thursday, October 14. Further announcement will be made on the Y-Dub bulletin board.

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