



Use New Victory Set For Plays

Fragmentary Design Aids Economy

Something new is to be shown in the way of scenery for the one-act plays to be presented at the assembly on Thursday morning at 10:30. Fragmentary sets will be used, consisting of just what is needed, and the frills are left to your imagination. This does not mean that the stage will be bare, but it will be an illustration of fragmentary design. The stage crew have dubbed it "war ration scenery."

The technical crew for both the plays is made up of the following CSTC students who will help carry on behind the curtains.

Make-up crew: Beth Johnson, Arlene Semanko, Betty Pohlman, Kay Hansen.

Properties: Marjorie Stimm, Marilyn Boycks, Phyllis Eckels.

Stage: Roger McCallum, Dorothy Radtke, Jackie Bregger, Edythe Ofstun, Gertrude Heike.

Heads Technical Crew

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins is, in charge of the technical crew, with Nelis R. Kampenga assisting with the stage, and Robert S. Lewis with make-up.

College Theater Juniors is the name that has been given to the promising actors and actresses of the Training school who will present one of the plays. These young people have been working hard to do their part for the assembly program.

The doors will be closed promptly at 10:30 to avoid any distraction after the plays have begun. Come early so you won't miss out on this performance.

Dormitory To Open For Summer Term

It won't be long now before Nelson Hall will again become the nucleus of CSTC life. Plans are being made to convert the hall into a girls' dormitory when the Army Air Crew leaves in June.

The dormitory will be ready for use when the summer session opens on June 12. Reservations are already being received for the summer term and for the regular school year beginning next fall.

Appoints Committee For 50th Anniversary

A committee has recently been appointed by President Hansen to make arrangements for the 50th Anniversary observance. Dean Herbert R. Steiner heads the committee as chairman. Other members are Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Bertha Glennon, Peter J. Michelsen, Burton R. Pierce, and Miss May Roach. This committee will be responsible for the observance of the 50th year of the history of the college.

Make Extensive Union Decorations

A look into Room 259, which was formerly used by Dr. Warren G. Jenkins for history classes, reveals considerable activity. This room is being redecorated and is to be the location of the new Student Union.

Classroom seats were removed and painting was begun on Thursday morning, February 7.

The Union will fill a long felt need for a pleasant room for students and faculty members to spend leisure moments during the day. At times of commencement or at any other times when parents are visiting, students may entertain them there.

Plans for the Union were formulated by the College Y. The room will be simply furnished at first, the furnishings including new drapes, lighting fixtures, davenports and chairs.

Teachers Attend Several Conventions

Miss May Roach returned Thursday from Chicago, where she attended a meeting of the Great Lakes section of the Rural Life conference. She was one of the speakers on a panel discussion of "The Pre-Service Training of Rural Teachers." She was honored further by being elected Wisconsin chairman for next year's section.

Before going to Chicago, Miss Roach went to Madison where on Friday she addressed the kindergarten-primary section of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association. She spoke on the topic, "Building Lasting Values".

This week two more of the faculty left to go to conventions.

Miss Bessie May Allen left Monday to attend a three day home economics convention held in Chicago. The convention is held for the trainers of teachers in that field and includes the state colleges in the middle western area. A representative of the general office of education will be present, and problems which arise in training teachers will be discussed.

President To Attend

President William C. Hansen left Tuesday evening for Milwaukee to attend meetings of the presidents of the Wisconsin State Teachers colleges. The meetings will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday and Saturday he will be at meetings of the Progressive Education association, to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago. The following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, President Hansen will attend the annual meetings of the American Association of School Administrators. He also will attend the meetings of the American Association of Teachers colleges. CSTC is a member of this association. These meetings will all be held in Chicago.

Will Elect Queen To Reign Over The Carnival

Must Wage Strong Fight Against Waste

Attention! G.I. and the campus crowd. Another major fighting line must be established, fought, and won on this campus at CSTC.

Exactly a year ago there was no necessity of rationing the use of electricity when the bill was \$187 a month. But the sky's the limit in February 1944 with the staggering monthly sum of \$500. No ration books have been issued allowing a certain number of kilowatt hours to be used yet.

It isn't the increase in enrollment that hastens the use of electricity. It is the fifth column work of forgetfulness and individual carelessness that is the sabotage involved. There is as much light needed for five people as there is for 50. Let us not bother with the k ration book (kilowatt ration), and let's meet this offensive by the efforts of each and every one of us.

Soon the battle cry will be heard: "Kampus Kilowatt Campaign Won".

What's Doing

- **Wednesday, February 23**
Dance, Training school gym, 7:30 p.m.
Sigma Zeta, Room 103, 7:30 p.m.
- **Thursday, February 24**
One-act plays, auditorium, 10:30 a. m.
Newman club, Rural assembly, 7:30 p.m.
- **Friday, February 25**
Basketball, Merrill vs. Stevens Point, High school gym 8 p.m.
- **Monday, February 28**
POINTER
Student Council, Room 259, 7:30 p.m. (Class presidents are invited!)
- **Tuesday, February 29**
Sororities

Snow Ball Has A Large Attendance

Seventy couples attended the Omegas' Snow Ball last Saturday night at Hotel Whiting. The glistening snowstarred ceiling lent a delightful atmosphere to the room full of dancers. Snow fairies flew above a snow castle on a large mirror. Old Man Winter, the Wind and dancing snowmen and women decorated the walls around the room.

The Swing Shifters of Wisconsin Rapids, who made their first appearance in Stevens Point, added to the formal's success.

It was a pleasure to see representatives of the navy and former CSTC students in addition to the ever welcome 97th aviation students.

Final Ballot To Be Entered On Monday, March 13

The Student Council has announced plans for the election of a Carnival Queen, who will be crowned at the main show the night of the Victory Carnival, which has been set for Saturday, March 18. The selection of the Queen will begin on Monday, February 28. Every college and aviation student is entitled to turn in the name of one girl attending CSTC. A booth for receiving the names of coeds will be near the main bulletin board on the second floor.

The four girls whose names are turned in most often will be entered in the final election, which begins on March 13. Votes cast in this final election must be accompanied by the purchase of one 10c war stamp.

Elect Officers

Ruth Phelan was elected president, and Florence Flugaur, vice-president, at a meeting of the Council held on Monday evening. The office of president was formerly held by Jan Thompson, a mid-year graduate, while Ruth Phelan was the former vice-president. Rose Marie Howes is secretary-treasurer.

Class presidents are invited to attend the next meeting of the Council, which will be held on February 28. Establishing a school war stamp day will be discussed at this meeting.

The Council has decided to hold a meeting every Monday night until after the Carnival. All students and faculty members interested are invited to attend the meeting and enter into the discussion.

Anyone who wishes information about the Victory Carnival should contact Ruth Thompson, general chairman of the carnival committee, Ruth Phelan, president of the Council, or Florence Flugaur, chairman of the organization committee.

Publish Second Issue Of MDB Quarterly

The second issue of the MDB Quarterly was published this month. The paper is a collection of articles, prose and poetry, written by members of the Junior High of the Training school. The editor, Jane Moe, contributed the second installment of her mystery story besides writing an editorial. Other members of the editorial staff are James Goetz, Doug Lange, Jean Robertson, James Samter and Jean Ann Hull. The cover was designed by Lawana Walters. Jerold Jayne heads the business staff and is assisted by Steve Copps, Billy Foster, Joseph Strong, Margaret Benn and Wilma Schmeckle. Mrs. Edith Cutnaw is the faculty adviser.

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It's Work — But It's Interesting

Today is Wednesday. As you read through the POINTER, it may be that you don't know that work on next week's paper has begun. Maybe you don't know how many hours are devoted to publishing a POINTER. Then maybe you are like one of the new reporters who was heard to remark, "I didn't realize there is so much work connected with it!"

On Tuesday of the week before the paper is issued, assignments are placed on cards in a file box kept in the office. Reporters check their assignments and run about the building seeking persons to give them the necessary information. By Monday, the stories come in.

On Monday night, from seven until almost midnight, corrections are made, and the stories are typed on standard "copy" paper. Sometimes news doesn't break until Monday, and some stories must be written that evening. The headwriters juggle words and kinds of type until they are able to say what they wish in the correct amount of space.

The copy must be at the printer's before eight A.M. on Tuesday morning, so that means rushing to the opposite end of town at that early hour, while it is still dark. On these cold and bleak winter morns—well!

There is a lull in the activity until 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. A member of the staff hurries to the printer, who gives him the "proof", i.e., the stories printed on long strips of paper, the first printing of the POINTER. Four galley proofs are made, one for corrections, one for the dummy and one for each of the two faculty advisers.

Back in the POINTER office, the proof reader checks for errors. In the meantime, other members of the staff work on composition, cutting out the printed articles and fitting them together on the dummy. When everything has been arranged, the stories are pasted on the correct page.

Again eight o'clock, on Wednesday morning, is the deadline for taking the dummy to the publisher. At 12:30, it's to the printer once more, this time for the final proof reading. All that remains is to wait for the delivery of the finished product in the afternoon.

This is the work of the editorial staff. The business and circulation angle is another lengthy story, one just as tedious.

We're not asking for sympathy—we enjoy almost every minute of the work, or we wouldn't be doing it. All we ask for is your continued cooperation.

Instructors Advocate History In Retrospect

Why not teach history backwards, from the present to the past? This is a question which many students ask, supporting the idea with convincing arguments.

Equally interesting are the comments of two faculty members who are teachers of history. Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, who teaches medieval history, thinks it would be an interesting experiment, but she does not think that most students have a sufficient background in history to understand it clearly if it were presented in that way. Therefore, it would require much more reading and research than is commonly done by most college students.

"But," she added, "if it were well directed and conscientiously pursued by students, teaching history backwards would produce many worthwhile results."

Doctor Harold M. Tolo stated that he thought it an excellent idea. "It is necessary to go backwards in history if we are to find a cure for the things that are wrong today," he said.

For the sake of clarity, history

Letters

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Why aren't all practice teachers given an opportunity to go to assemblies? Practice teachers, as well as the other students, contribute to the assembly fund, yet they are unable to attend the programs unless their practice classes also attend.

The assembly, which never occurs more than once a week, should be considered a part of the school curriculum. Regular college classes are arranged so that the assembly period is left free. Can't practice classes be arranged in a like manner?

Irritated Student

books are written in chronological sequence, but when an author writes a book he writes about the things he knows best—the things that seem most important to him now. "What we find as trends in history today and as backgrounds in history books is what people thought was or would be important decades or centuries ago," Doctor Tolo explained. "It is necessary to look backward in history in order to understand history in the making today."

Chit 'n Chat

by Jane-o

Wow! We had the Snow Ball just in time! This thaw would be a bit tough on all the snowmen. Well, it was a grand time and we'll tuck it into our memory books. All Alice Klake could say about it was, "I had a MARVELOUS time." Perhaps the company had something to do with that. Right, Bill?

Why do you suppose that the only word in Ruthie Thompson's vocabulary is "furlough"? Gert Quinn will be glad to share hoping with her, and we'll even help, Ruthie.

Don Gabelson played so hard in order that the CSTC freshmen would have a good basketball team that he broke his arm. We wish you a speedy recovery, Don.

Peter Johnson is not letting the Army beat his time. He and Agnes Kelly are frequently seen headed for the Fox theatre. That's OK, Pete, the Irish are good people.

We have it on good authority that J. E. Douglas of Squadron B is a good pianist. He spends part of every noon hour harmonizing away at the piano in the Rural assembly.

And did you know that Violet Foemmel has received a pair of silver wings from the one and only Walter, and that Verna Hager has been receiving winged messages from Bud Gallagher?

Gertrude Pilz, a mid year graduate, is now teaching in the second grade at Waupaca. Good luck, Gertrude!

What a wonderful weekend we had for an "old home" celebration! Dave Hennick was around, and he is all eyes and heart for a girl in Milwaukee. Even the ringing of wedding bells wouldn't be too surprising. Orry Radke and Marge Stimm were having their share of fun at the Hotel, and Billie Eichhorn was bubbling 'cause Bob Malecki was in for the dance. S'pose all they could still see was the diamond though.

Anyone desiring to be issued a BTO license should place his application with A/S George Kastroll. Only four fellows have them at present, and George will be glad to whistle the specifications to you through his teeth. If he still has them.

From the way students were singing (should we say trying to sing?) in the girls' locker room after the assembly last Thursday we thought the school had been transplanted to Interlochen, or turned into a musical institute, or something!

Some of the boys in Sqd. D have decided that although coffee cream looks good and is expensive it isn't the best thing in the world to drink. They were in the dark about it at one time.

Elizabeth Schulz received a locket for a valentine. We wonder whether it's from the aviation student or from the young Missouri doctor.

Laurice Cook had planned to go bowling one night recently but soon found herself at a surprise birthday party under the direction of Neva Bork.

It was tough struggle but "Curly" of Sqd. B finally wound up taking the girl of his own choice to the ball. It looked like his buddy was going to win out on the decision for a while.

Khaki Komments

A/C Don Kordus writes from the Morton Air Academy, Blythe, California, to say that he's just completed his Primary training. Don sends news of his three brothers, all CSTC men, who are now serving Uncle Sam. Ben is in the Ferry Command, while Stanley is in England, "twiddling his thumbs and waiting for the grand invasion." Alex is somewhere in the South Pacific, where he is busy avoiding the anopheles mosquitoes.

Word has been received that Jim Fritsch is now an apprentice seaman at the Great Lakes Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. Also, a recent letter brings news of Frank Friday, now a pilot aviation cadet at Gerry Field, Illinois.

Pointers will be glad to hear that Pvt. Johnny Edwards, who was injured in active service, is getting along splendidly.

T/Sgt. Morris Anderson of the Air Force was in a bad crash recently. "Sports" didn't give many of the details, but seven of the crew were lost. The pilot, the co-pilot and Sergeant Anderson escaped with injuries. "Sports" will be in bed for quite a while yet but—"I've still got a good tight grip on that horseshoe," he writes.

Sgt. Rollie McManners is now in Teheran, Iran, where he is doing electrical work. Rollie saw President Roosevelt during his tour of the fighting fronts, and reports that guard duty was multiplied during his visit.

Mrs. Dennis Brunner, the former Eleanor Breeden of CSTC, writes to say that her husband, also a CSTC alumnus, has been at maneuvers at Camp Bowie for the past few weeks, but expects to return to his station at Smithville, Texas, in a short time.

Ensign Len Ropella (location unknown) voices his appreciation for letters containing the college news. In fact all of the boys are happy to receive letters with news from home.

We have been asked to inform Bill Terrill that the ball was very nice after eleven o'clock Saturday night.

Ellen Gordon and A/S Johnny Rangel certainly cut a good figure as well as a rug at the Snow Ball.

It seemed good to see Betty Steckel and Norma Krueger around last weekend. They must do a good job of taking care of La Crosse after getting their basic training here.

We are wondering if the Army goes to bed on its stomach. The number of hamburgers that Merv fries just before hours gives every indication of just that.

That picture Miss Roach has been showing to everyone is her handsome nephew, Tom Roach, a lieutenant in the army, now serving in the South Pacific area.

Are the GI's planning on putting on a show at the Victory Carnival? The Student Council will be glad to have the army represented. Come on, boys—start perking! If the faculty can, so can you!

Beware of SPRING FEVER! See you next week.

Strictly G. I.

As this goes to press, we are hearing that no tours or remedial study pilots supreme, with the staggering total of five hours dual time—Ah yes, whoever said, "the life of a bird is a beautiful, free thing", was not just a'joshin'! To be sure, our favorite son, Jos. E. Kelly, is still wandering around amidst a fuzzy atmosphere of "Right rudder — right stick", and, "Dammit, keep that altitude down"! Poor lad — Saturday afternoon, after his lessons, Mr. Kelly strolled listlessly into the ready hut, and wet tears in his eyes, sadly exclaimed, "My instructor hates me!!"

As a matter of fact we've really had a number of amusing occurrences in this 10 hours of elementary flight training. For instance—we're even toying with the lives of our instructors — Saturday afternoon, Messrs. Anderson and Peterson, instructors superb, had an almost too intimate meeting while out on the runway. It seems that A/S Frank T. Smith was executing a highly unorthodox maneuver, somewhat resembling a cross between a one wheel take off and a ground loop, just at the time Anderson's craft, with A/S Harry Radcliffe at the controls, was taxiing in the opposite direction! "A mile of smiles", remarked Mr. Smith, once again safe on the ground.—Mr. Lewis, an innocent bystander of the above, and also teacher of Civil Air Regulations, was later seen tearing up his textbooks and mumbling something about acrobatics at low altitudes! So it goes!

Who are these shameless gentlemen who repeatedly break out with the strains of "Dixie", when a certain young lass strolls by? Is it Mr. Emmett's classic melody, or is there a more pertinent connection involved?

Herman Bolte and F. G. McNally, the long and short of the 97th, may be seen at a local eating spot, prov-

ing that no tours or remedial study enter into the scheme of things.

A/S Walter "Dilbert" Carter can't understand he is being trained in Cubs. He says, "I thought the army used faster ships to fight in".

E-2 was a truly despondent group Sunday afternoon, because they were scheduled to fly again—whereas E-1 was as free as the proverbial breeze— Cheer up lads, practice makes perfect, and who knows, after a few more Sunday afternoon sessions, you too may join the ranks of hot pilots! In the approaching basketball tournament, Squadron C holds down the favors, and unless an upset ensues, C is looked upon as the logical champ.

One William Earle (The Voice) Lucas occasionally referred to as the "97th Nightingale" is now having romantic entanglements. It seems the aforementioned gift to womanhood is being cut out with Gloria Rybickie by one of his own squadron mates. To top this off, he is making no headway whatsoever with Martha, the beautiful little lass who works in the mess.

Due to the poor showing made by the permanent party members on their tri-weekly drill sessions, Lieut. Howlett has been working furiously on the lads in the Training school gym, trying to prepare the boys for future services, perhaps across the big waters!

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President Returns From Duluth School Survey

President Hansen returned recently from Duluth, Minnesota, where he acted on a survey committee. The committee was made up of President Hansen and Dr. S. M. Corey of the University of Chicago, and made a survey of Duluth State Teachers college. They were asked to serve at the request of the Minnesota State Teachers college board and were in Duluth from February 3 to 6 inclusive.

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Student Organizations

Round Table Discusses Carnival Plans

Plans for the Victory Carnival were discussed at the Grammar Round Table meeting held Monday evening. President Elaine Zentner presided and Virginia Cody was elected vice-president. New members of the organization are Gertrude Spychalla and Sadie Espeseth.

Dean Entertains Sororities

Members of the two social sororities on the campus were entertained by Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner on Tuesday, February 15.

After the regular meetings of Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi, the girls of both organizations gathered in the Home Economics parlors for refreshments. A cyclamen plant and red candles decorated the table, and the napkins with red hearts on them carried out the Valentine's day theme.

Hazel Coey, president of Omega Mu Chi, and Joan Joosten, president of Tau Gamma Beta, poured. Miss Bertha Glennon and Miss Syble Mason, faculty advisers of the Omegas, Mrs. Mildred Williams, faculty adviser, and Mrs. William C. Hansen, honorary member, of the Tau Gams, were also present.

Home Ecs Sew For Trainees

Several members of the Home Economics club sewed insignia and buttons on the uniforms of the aviation students Monday evening. The girls will sew every third and fifth Monday evenings of the month. Watch the bulletin board for further notice.

Gamma Delta Meets

Aletha Westphal and Beverly Fjelsted planned the games for the Gamma Delta meeting on Thursday. Gertrude Vohl and Elizabeth Schulz prepared a lunch. The next meeting will be held on March 2.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates

The formal initiation ceremony for new members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, was held last Friday afternoon in the POINTER office.

Jackie Stauber, as president, received the following new members into the fraternity: Doris Belongia, Marguerite Berger, Alice Breske, Phyllis Eckels, Florence Flugaur, Janet Good, Beth Johnson, Irene Ludwig, Edythe Ofstun and Betty Puaria.

Faculty members present were Miss Syble Mason, Miss Bertha Glennon, and Leland M. Burroughs.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held at the home of Norman E. Knutzen on March 1.

College Y To Hold Meeting

The college Y will meet in Room 107, Wednesday evening, February 23, at 7 o'clock. Ralph Hawkins will lead a discussion on the origin and meaning of Negro spirituals. Examples will be given to illustrate the structure of this type of American music. All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Rural Life Meets

Imogene Wojan, Phyllis Kolstad and Clara Winter were a committee that planned several games for the Rural Life social meeting held on Monday evening. The next meeting is scheduled for March 6.

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