

Pan-Hellenic Climaxes Pledging

Winkler's Parents Give New Books As Memorial To Son

In memory of their son, Aviation Cadet William Winkler, a former CSTC student who was killed in training some months ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winkler of Florence, Wisconsin have sent four books to the college library. They are—Mission to Moscow, General MacArthur, Berlin Diary, and Victory Through Air Power. Others will be added later. Similar gifts have been presented to the Florence Public and High School libraries, and form a living tribute. Special name plates bearing the sketch of a plane in black and white are on the inside front cover. On the fly-leaf of each book is printed the following inscription by Fuller Patterson which sums up so well the life of the Bill Winkler we of CSTC knew: *A Flier's Philosophy*; "It is unfortunate that those of us who love life most, the very ones who so keenly seek to live the fullest life possible, must take the long chances that in so many cases cut it short".

ARMISTICE OBSERVED BY CSTC AT ASSEMBLY

A silent tribute to the men of World War I was paid by the students and faculty of Central State on November 11 when, gathered in the assembly, they faced the east for one full minute of silence.

Adrian LaBrot, president of the student council, introducing President Hansen to the assembly as the newly elected president of the WEA, congratulated him on behalf of the student body and assured him of their support. In a short talk President Hansen said that the theme of education week this year was "Education for Freeman", and asked the students to observe National Education Week. Mr. Hansen also told of the progress made in the field of education since the last war.

Dean H. R. Steiner, head of the history department, traced the course of the last war in his address, with special emphasis on the part the United States took in it. He augmented his talk with comments on the present war and comparisons of

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GRADUATES

All students completing a course this semester and expecting to receive a degree or diploma on February 1 should call at my office this week and make formal application for graduation. If this is not done, it may become necessary to postpone your graduation until June.

A. S. Lyness, Registrar

Library Features New Books During National Book Week

In honor of National Book Week, the library has placed several new books on display. There are books of every sort — war stories, humor and tragedy, art and poetry—something to suit every student here at college. So arrange to spend an hour or two in the library this week. Look through these books and pick out those that please you. Besides being thoroughly entertained you will imbibe a great deal of profitable information. For instance: How much do we really know about our state? Who was the first white man to enter Wisconsin? When did Wisconsin become a state? Where did the name "Wisconsin" originate? These questions, and many others, are answered in the newest addition to the "Rivers of America" series, "The Wisconsin", written by the famous Wisconsin author, August Derleth.

This book is not a dry array of historical facts; it is, rather, a vigorous, living story of the growth of our state. By reading this book we learn the history of the towns of Wisconsin, and become acquainted with "Old Bob" LaFollette. Through it pass the big husky lumberjacks, spinning their tall tales of the fabulous "hodag". We can view with laughter the ladies' "whiskey war", and chuckle appreciatively at the unprecedented exploits of Paul Bunyan. All in all, this book is one every Badger ought to read, so watch for its appearance on the library shelves.

Readers who like to follow the underground movement is conquered Europe will be interested in reading Anna Segher's "The Seventh Cross", and Allbrand's "No Surrender".

Nikolai And Eide To Head College Y

William Nikolai and Rachel Eide were elected co-presidents of the College Y at the regular monthly meeting held last Friday evening, Nov. 13. At the same meeting, Joyce Stanton was elected secretary, Charles Wildermuth was named program chairman for the year and Marion Grossman was appointed to assist the staff with the necessary publicity. The next meeting of the organization will be on Dec. 11.

RURAL LIFE

The Rural Life meeting started off Monday evening with a few peppy minutes of community singing. The program contained a variety of entertainment—a talk on her former homeland, Canada, by Doreen Moersfelder; a piano solo by Grace Pudlas; discussions of Education Week topics by several students and, in conclusion, a vocal solo by Betty Christenson.

Miss Seghers' book tells of the thrilling escape of George Heister from a Nazi prison camp, while Miss Allbrand's book shows the Dutch, while seemingly crushed beneath the Nazi's iron heel, are constantly working against the Germans. Another very famous book on this subject is Steinbeck's "The Moon is Down"; in this book Mr. Steinbeck graphically portrays the steady cold resistance a conquered people show toward their conquerors. All of these books have been used by N. R. Kampenga in his most recent radio talk "Novels of Underground Europe".

Other books dealing with the war include "With Japanese Leaders", by Frederick Moore, and "They Were Expendable", the story of MacArthur's escape as told by William White. The lighter side of the army can be found in "See Here, Private Hargrove", an account of the woes and troubles of one Private Marion Hargrove.

Photographers must certainly read Steinbeck's "The Forgotten Village".

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Gals Make Touching Complaint To Men—How About That Now?

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things".

O, woe is us, the day of doom has come when we fair damsels can walk into the Eat Shop unnoticed!!! And why, I ask you? Because of something that is fairer than the fairest in the land. It has no shape, no fleeting smiles, no coy glances of feminine wiles. No, it's not a blonde this time, gals, it's something that has us conquered. We have no weapons to use against it. It has that certain something that we ain't got—and never will have! Is that fair? We're licked before we start—so why start?

We bow down before our master. At long last the feminine sex is conquered and we admit it! We hail thee, O king of kings—O, mighty conqueror—You four legged, nickel-spitting monster, commonly known as a pinball machine.

Carmen Brooks

LIBRARY NOTICE

For your convenience, a slot for returning library books when the desk is not in operation has been made in the door to the west of the regular library doors. The slot is clearly marked. Please use when the library is not open.

N. R. Kampenga, Librarian

BOWLING

Men's bowling starts tonight at 7 p. m. at the South Side alleys. Get your team there on time!

Initiation, Banquets Precede Semi-Formal

The Hotel Whiting will be the scene of a great transformation on Friday, November 20, for on that night, the pledges of the fraternities and sororities will regretfully (?) leave their tennis shoes, their burlap underwear, and their bathing suits behind—instead they will don gala attire to attend the various formal dinners. And then follows of course, the event that is climax of pledging—the Pan-Hellenic dance.

The long (long to the pledges, but short to the actives) period of servitude will come to an abrupt end on Friday after a hectic Hell week. Before the dinners, formal initiations will be held by the respective organizations—"scums", "planktons", and "muds" will become "sisters" and "brothers".

The Chi Deltas will have their dinner at the dorm; Merle Jenks will act as toastmaster.

The Tau Gams will hold their banquet in the club dining room of the Hotel Whiting.

The Phi Sigs' banquet will be held at the Belmont; Tom Wishlinski will preside.

The Omegas will have dinner in the main dining room of the Hotel Whiting; Patty Markee will act as toastmistress.

FACTS, FIGURES FROM DEAN'S DEN DEPICTS WOMEN'S WHEREABOUTS

Statistics from the office of the Dean of Women reveal to us that there are 281 girls enrolled in college this semester. Of these 281, 63 are town students, living at their own homes. Nelson Hall houses 81 of the remaining girls, with 27 of them working at the Dorm either as waitresses in the dining room or as desk girls. Four seniors in the Home Economics Department are residents at Sims Cottage. 71 of the 281 enrolled are doing light house-keeping at homes in the city, and 18 are working for their room and board. The number of students working on N.Y.A. has been cut considerably, leaving only 19 C.S.T.C. girls with N.Y.A. positions. However, 41 girls are doing some type of part-time work regularly during the week.

NEWMAN CLUB

War Marriages was the topic of an informal discussion by the Newman Club at their regular meeting held last Thursday, November 12. All announcements concerning the initiation of new members will be posted on the bulletin board this week.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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"Warsaw University, which had 10,000 students, has been closed since the outbreak of the war. The University of Lublin was destroyed by shell fire. Poznan University lost its professors by way of firing squads and concentration camps but has since been reopened as a German seat of learning where Poles are not admitted."

College Eat Shop

INTRAMURALS

The winter intramural program is fast becoming organized by Coach Berg and the table tennis tournaments and basketball tournaments are already being scheduled to start the first week in December. Many activities are being planned for all the men in school such as badminton, basketball, golf tournaments and others suited to the fellows. All interested should sign up on the bulletin board outside the Coach's office.

The Bowling league has been organized with four teams entered. Two more teams are needed and any one interested is urged to see Coach Berg so that two more teams can be entered. The four teams to date are the Chi Delts, Phi Sigs, Faculty Spares and Faculty Splits. All matches will be bowled at the south side alleys on Wednesday nights, 7 to 9 p.m. The schedule for Wednesday night pairs the Splits with the Phi Sigs and the Spares with the Chi Delts. . . .

Student Sparring

The principle involved is the same, Mr. Harris, no matter what the number of counters involved personally in the elections might be. Therefore your first point has no bearing on the question at all.

I of course agree heartily with your second statement. You may remember that it was the one I made!!

Your third contention is correct. There are no rules that have been specifically laid down to govern the conduct of an election. It seems painfully evident, however, that any person in a responsible position would realize that it is not correct for a candidate to count his own votes!! I know that there were not enough faculty members present to help you in the supervision of all the counting, but the specific case involved is the one which you were in direct charge of. Though rules in black and white would be more in order, it would seem that this gross error could have been detected without the aid of specific instructions.

In regard to your fourth conten-

tion: It is true that the framers of the constitution failed to include any instructions as to how the elections should be run. This error of the framers cannot be blamed on the present council, of course. Whether or not the council this year is to be upbraided for making the same mistake is something else again.

Your fifth point had no place in the article and no bearing on the issue involved at all. The one excuse for including the reference to my record on the council last year would have been to indicate that I was not qualified to make any criticism of the council. This was not the reason, however, since in your second point you admitted that I was right. If I am right, what difference can my qualifications to criticize make in the decision of the question involved?

In your sixth point, Mr. Harris, you propose a thesis with which I cannot agree. And I am not alone. Thomas Jefferson and a few of the boys, with whom I concur heartily, held that when a government reaches the state where the people are neither to be let in on the mistakes of their chosen representatives nor to be consulted as to the remedies of those mistakes it ceases to be a democracy. You would have had me go to the council, have them fix everything up nice and pretty and quietly and to Hell with the Student body as a whole? Wouldn't that be a crutch!!

A note to the Student Council: Your courteous note stated the position of the council fairly and concisely. There is just one thing. You state that it is not realized by the students how difficult it is to get volunteers to handle the elections.

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it to the last. His closing remark was a plea for a truly just and lasting peace at the close of this conflict.

The speeches were interspersed with group singing of popular war songs led by Mr. Michelsen and accompanied by the band. This Armistice Day assembly held a deeper meaning for CSTC this year. There was no one in school who was not thinking of someone especially near and dear fighting or preparing to fight for the same principles that so much was sacrificed for in World War I.

May I say that the elections ought not to be handled by volunteers, but by persons appointed in a prescribed way. I have an amendment prepared to present to you for your consideration. If you can overlook my personal shortcomings long enough to vote to hear me out, I shall be happy to offer it as a solution to this problem, since I do not wish to criticize without having anything constructive to offer.

Don Walker

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To Whom It May Concern:

There are courses and courses offered in this college, but none can compare with the two-credit course. For two lousy credits you must do more work than for any five credit course, and I'd like to know why. Is it because such courses are offered almost exclusively to juniors and seniors who dare not revolt because they need a good grade? A Rebel

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lage", and Margaret Bourke-White's "Shooting the Russian War." Steinbeck's book contains a visual account of life in a Mexican village, while Miss Bourke-White's book gives an account of her work as a photographer in Russia (she is the only woman to have photographed Stalin) and also contains several striking scenes of the Russ-Nazi War.

Our budding artists are going to find a wealth of new material in Robert Field's "The Art of Walt

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GIRLS IN SHORTS

by margie mae

To all you WAA-ites, and "would-be's" here's one last minute reminder of the little party we're having to-night: The time is 5:30 p.m.—the place is the "Rec" room—the occasion is for welcoming new members. So, let's have a good turn-out!

And next month, the W.A.A.'s are going to have a big blow-out—so watch for the date and dope in this column.

Before I forget it (and I bet you wish I had)—here I go again—it's DUES, remember? Plus a 10 cent fine for being late.

Any day now, inside the "rec" room, you'll find the ping-pong ladder tournament posted. In case you don't know what a "ladder" tournament is, here goes. There are different rows, each with a group of tags with individual names on. If you are in one row, the object is to challenge someone in the row above you; if you win, you are privileged to then put your tag in the row of the girl you challenged, and she goes down to where you were. The object is to get to the top row, where only ONE person can be at one time.

Looking at the bowling reports, we find that Jackie Bregger is more than holding her own in that field, not to forget "Chub" Gruba, "Muggs" Berger, and Lois Brock.

If you are interested in getting up a volleyball team for the tournament, see Kitty Kelly soon—before Thanksgiving vacation!

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Disney", and in Ruth Harris's "Techniques of Sculpture". The first book gives a survey of the Walt Disney studios, from their small beginnings to their present magnitude together with an account of how each cartoon is planned. It contains many colored plates and several diagrams. The second book gives many practical hints about finishing and polishing surfaces, mixing colors, and designing.

Biography fans will hail with delight the appearance of Van Loon's "Lives". In this book Mr. Van Loon entertains the great figures of the literary and historical world at a series of dinner parties. Chopin, Emily Dickinson, and George Washington gathered together at one table make for very lively conversation, and very interesting reading.

The poetry of this war gives every sign of being very fine, as readers of "Poems of this War" will testify. This book, edited by Patrick Leonard and Colin Strang, contains much poetry written by our younger poets. A thoughtful reader will find much that is beautiful in this little book.

A respite from the war can be

found in Hartzell Spence's new book, "Get Thee Behind Me." This book, like "One Foot In Heaven", enlarges on the trials and tribulations of a preacher's son.

Devotees of the mystery book will be delighted to find that three mystery stories have been brought into the library. They are: "They Tell No Tales", by Manning Coles, "Fear Stalks the Village", by White, and "Murder RFD" by Herman Peterson. All of these are as bloody and as murderous as could be wished, and guaranteed to keep the reader in a pleasant state of spine chilling suspense.

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