

## New Books Placed In Circulation

The new books recently on display in the alcove of the library have been put into circulation. Most of them may be found on the leisure reading shelves in the main room of the library. If a particular book is not there, any student desiring to obtain it may ask the librarian to make a reservation for him. The student will be notified when the book is available.

### Fiction Selections

Two of the more humorous novels are "Roughly Speaking" by Louise Randal Pierson, and "Two Bottles of Relish" by Whit Burnett. "Roughly Speaking" is the hilarious story of Louise Pierson's long swim upstream in the pursuit of happiness. "Two Bottles of Relish" is a series of short, fantastic and incredible tales.

An interesting and exciting account of the Black Hawk Indian war is found in Iola Fuller's book "The Shining Trail". "The Apostle" by Sholem Asch is a novel depicting the life of St. Paul. Mr. Asch is also the author of "The Nazarene" and "Three Cities".

Two heart warming books are found in Mary O'Hara's "Thunderhead" and John P. Marquand's "So Little Time". Both books are modern and up to date. "So Little Time" is a novel of the present war and "Thunderhead" is a sequel to "My Friend Flicka".

For those of you who revel in romance there is the book called "Centennial Summer" by Albert E. Idell. This book is packed with high humor of the 1880's.

### War Journals

Last but not least are the non-fiction war stories. Some of the new books are "God Is My Co-Pilot" by Col. Robert L. Scott; "South from Corregidor" by Lt. Comdr. John Morrill and Pete Martin; "Tunis Expedition" by Darryl F. Zanuck; "Wildcats over Casablanca" by Lt. M. T. Wordell and Lt. E. N. Seiler; and "Spin in Dumbwacks" by Lt. Richard N. Ryan.

## Win Prizes For Best Ranking Stories

Aideen Bowman and Florence Flugaur were awarded Fox theater tickets for the best news story and for the best feature story respectively, in the last four issues of the POINTER.

Aideen's news story in the POINTER of November 17 told of girls predominating in all class offices. According to Dorothy Dunn Huffman of the Journal staff, who acted as judge, the story was written "with a timely slant and with a variety of paragraph leads."

Florence's feature story in the November 10 POINTER concerned Dean Steiner's dog, Sandy, and it, said the judge, was a "human interest topic cleverly handled." Honorable mention was given to Marguerite Berger for her humorous treatment of "Myrtle" the bacteriology laboratory skeleton.

The awards were given by Miss Bertha Glennon, editorial adviser of the POINTER, and similar prizes will be awarded monthly.

## 97th Trainees Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving Day may be past, but the memory of it will live long in the hearts of the men of the 97th CTD.

They had a dinner fit for the ruler of Shangri-La. How would you like 375 pounds of roast turkey and 48 quarts of cold apple cider? The menu ran something like this: Apple Cider, Roast Turkey, Giblet Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Frozen Peas, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Tomato and Lettuce Salad, Celery, Olives, Hot Rolls, Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream, Milk, Coffee, Salted Nuts, Mints, Assorted Fruit, Cigars and Cigarettes.

To make the occasion complete the men were excused from their last class of the day.

## Formulate Plans For Senior Ball, Dec. 11

### Students Acclaim Sparkling Comedy

A full house greeted the members of the cast of "Arsenic And Old Lace", fast moving mystery comedy presented in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening.

The members of the cast who did a fine job of acting in this hilarious murder mystery were: 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, Marian Lawrence; Elaine Harper, Marilyn Boycks; Mortimer Brewster A/S James Galloway; Mr. Gibbs, A/S Ralph Ebner; Jonathan Brewster, A/S Robert Culp; Dr. Einstein, A/S Bruno Furlin; Officer Ganem, A/S Roger Ganem; Lieutenant Rooney, Bernard Alberg; Mr. Witherspoon, William Terrill.

Leland M. Burroughs had charge of the production, Warren D. Jenkins, lighting, and Robert S. Lewis, scenery and make-up.

### Faculty Members Bag Their Deer

Raymond M. Rightsell and Robert Rifleman, of the faculty, each shot a buck on a recent hunting trip. Both deer were shot near Mr. Rightsell's cabin, which is between Hayward and Glidden.

The snow was knee-deep and it was necessary for a truck to break a trail to the cabin, which is located about a mile and a half off the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schmeckle joined them for the last four days, and Mr. Schmeckle bagged a doe. It was quite a job to get the deer out of the woods because of the deep snow, but it was worth it, says Mr. Schmeckle.

### Castilians, Locally Popular Band, To Provide Music

Soft lights and sweet music will welcome the guests at the Senior Ball to be held at Hotel Whiting on Saturday, December 11. "The Castilians", a band that is popular among CSTC students, will provide music for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

All college and aviation students and their guests are invited to attend. Tickets are priced at 75c, and they will be available at Nelson Hall, at the Campus Canteen and at the Shopping Service.

The Senior Ball is sponsored annually by the members of the graduating class. A class meeting was held last week to decide whether or not a dance would be given this year, but since a quorum was not present it was impossible to vote. Written votes were taken by means of petitions circulated among the members of the class, and a majority was found to be in favor of the formal.

Jackie Stauber is the general chairman of the dance. Committees include: tickets, Kay Schaefer, chairman, Lois Bauernfeind, Alice Grube, Ruth Thompson and Marie Wipperfurth; advertising, Edna Clark, chairman, Bernice Glisczinski, Anita Campbell and Etta Louise Owen; orchestra, Virginia Clark, chairman, Eileen Kobs and Jeanette Levi.

## College Bus May Run For Holidays

The college bus may be available to take students home for Christmas vacation if there are enough students interested.

The bus would make the run north through Wausau, Merrill, Tomahawk—and Rhinelander, coming back through Antigo and Wittenberg. It would leave the college some time Friday afternoon, December 17. A small charge would be made to each student using the bus, but this would no more than cover the cost of operating the bus.

Any students who are interested should contact Mr. Schmeckle as soon as possible, so that definite plans can be made.

### Begin Decorating

Signs of preparation for the Christmas decorations on the auditorium stage are already in evidence in the art room. Chairman of the committee is Ida Lau, who designed the central star in last year's decoration.

## BEGIN STUDENT UNION

### Ask Assistance Of Other Organizations

Plans are in progress by the College Y for the formulation of a student union in Room 259, opposite the auditorium. The room, which will be decorated by the group, will fill a long felt need for a place for students to congregate and entertain visiting parents. President Hansen has given his approval to the project and work will begin as soon as possible.

Plans for the furnishing of the Union include new draperies, lighting fixtures, chairs, davenport, desks, and other necessary furnishings. Some of these properties are

already owned by the college and can be produced upon demand. Other pieces will have to be purchased. A work committee consisting of Marjorie Stimm, Aideen Bowman, Lois Brock, Edward Nigbor, Ray La Barge, and Amenzo Warden has been appointed to carry out these plans.

If any college organization has any contributions which it can make to help further the success of the union, it is asked to contact members of the College Y. The scope of the project necessitates outside help, and it will be greatly appreciated.

### What's Doing

- December 1—Wednesday — LSA — Room 107, 7:30 p.m.
- December 2—Thursday—General assembly at 10:30 a.m. Social Science club—8 p.m.
- December 4—Saturday — Campus Canteen
- December 6—Monday — Primary Council Christmas party: Rural Life club at 7:30 p.m.
- December 7—Tuesday—Sororities —7:30

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## Strictly G. I.

## Letters From Alumni Exhibit New Spirit

Attention you young Apollos: We have found a modern Venus (with arms). "Terrific" is an understatement in presenting the P & G Babe of the week. She's an eye-ful. Not only is she a bundle of feminine pulchritude, but an able conversationalist as well. But, take care ye sheep in wolves' clothing, for she can't be snowed under. She's too intelligent for that adolescent approach. Suppressing a tremendous urge to eulogize this Venus, we present our unbiased rating of Miss Rose Marie Howes, and let you decide for yourself: Hair 8; eyes 9; nose 7.5; lips 8; chin 7.5; neck (possible) 8; profile 8; figure 8; posture 9; oomph 9. A total of 8.2 out of a possible 10.

Many of the alumni of CSTC have traveled far from our campus. Their new experiences and impressions are reflected in the letters that have come from them to students and faculty members here. Here are more excerpts from their letters.

**Sgt. Leland J. Malchow, American Air Base, Casper, Wyoming:**

"How much longer will the war last? The answer is obvious—it won't last half as long if everyone puts forward a little effort."

**Bob Malecki, U. S. Naval Training School, Cornell University:**

"We have classes and labs from eight to five every day and then from one to three hours of classes at night..... I stopped to hang up my coat and got to class a couple of minutes after the gun. I must have lost a whole semester, because I never did catch up!"

**Corporal Joe Negard, Fort Sill, Oklahoma:**

"Not long ago I was dodging bombs for my life—now I'm dodging 'gigs' for having a button open!"

**Ensign Myron Sharkey, Naval Observation Base, Melville, Rhode Island:**

"We in the Midwest really don't know what war is. The people out here are really living it every minute..... The tenseness in the air just hangs here all the time. I feel myself growing older every minute."

**Staff Sgt. Don Larson, Africa:**

"One can't get over how odd the cities and natives are. The French seem all right, and I'm sorry as can be that I didn't make better use of my time spent in Milly Davis' French classes. At that time who would have dreamt of this!"

manager of squadron B, states that the squadron basketball team is the hottest thing this side of Minsky's and extends a challenge to any and all teams interested in some tough competition.

Has anyone noticed the ever increasing popularity of the cookie jars in the G. I. recreation room?

The Ka-dets will meet the Stevens Point High school in basketball tonight. Joe Feehan says the game is in the bag.

Bill Fuller had twelve tours last weekend. Sorry, girls, he promises to get on the beam this week.

Ed Flower is always wondering how that plane flew into the physics lab. He's still looking for the bomb racks!

A committee has just left for 180° Longitude to move the International Date Line to Stevens Point. We have ideas of staying downtown until Monday and still getting back early Sunday night.

The local Date Line will soon move back to the Training school on Wednesday evenings. We'll see you there, girls!

A/S Charles Gamble of D Squadron completed his week-end dual mission solo—what happened, instructor?

We all wish A/S and Mrs. Harold West the best of luck as they take off on that lifelong combat mission. We heard he "gigged" her the first day! Tsk, tsk..... eager as ever, West!

Drift into the 97th Dance Room at Hotel Whiting and notice the snow bank around a certain red-head. A/S Joseph Falsetti is usually in a 90° bank across the table.

From the bits of conversation which have been drifting about Nelson Hall for the past week or so, we gather that the Pan Hell formal was a "wee bit all reet".

"Snow job" (A/S Joe Gagan's super term for courting a babe) is like a well planned mission. First observation, then reconnaissance, then interception, then pursuit and finally bombardment.

Martin Fleischer has been extremely eager to see his name in this column. Well, there it is, Mart—how do you like it?

Welden Gurley is one of the fortunate few whose wives are visiting at Stevens Point.

The fellows in squadron B are laying 2 to 1 that Frank T. Smith will never spend an entire weekend without some sort of a restriction.

David "Red" McLellan, athletic

## Will Hold Discussion

A discussion on the "Moscow Agreement" will be led by Aviation Students Richard Stripe and Edward Roche at the next regular meeting of the Social Science club, December 2, at 8 p. m. in Dr. Nels Reppen's office.

No problems are solved, but these discussions help the participants to understand the issues talked about and to form more intelligent opinions.

## Etiquettips

Dates are funny things. Making them is hard and breaking them is harder.

A blind date doesn't mean that the blind can't see. If you get a lemon instead of a date, be a peach about it. That sounds fruity, but it really turns into a horn of plenty in the end.

You've heard the saying, "There's gold in them thar hills," but that doesn't mean in men. When they ask you to the Eat Shop for a coke, don't order a double fudge sundae. You may supply Merve and Irene with a new dishwasher.

The golden rule for dating is to have a good time. It's up to you. If you enjoy yourself, your companion can't help having a "splendiferous" time, and after all, a little bit of acting for one evening may be your start to Hollywood.

—Adapted from publications at Oregon State College (Perplexing and confusing questions concerning etiquette will be answered in the POINTER if they are turned in at the POINTER office each week.)

"Gettchu honeychile,  
"No use kiddin, this G.I.'s on skiit patrol. From my last sugar report I found out I've been shot down in flames. Now I'm AWOL and you listen OK—no mothball I hope. Or don't you like blind flying?"

"If you send me a COD, I'll get a chile bowl, collect my pocket lettuce and next open post we can take off for town. Watch the eagle fly at some toe-trod joint with a nicotine haze on its horizon where we can get coke-croaked—no serum for me—with two on rye and flip the dip. What do you say, babe?"

"If I've goofed off, I'll wabble to the butcher shop. Don't usually ride the sick book but with that and all this grinding I can take more blanket drill. Of course you can't get any chest hardware or didie pins gold-bricking.

"Remind me to tell you about the hashburner at the last hole. Kennel rations. French fried mothballs, second hand dishwasher, punk and dogfat, battery acid and armored cow (no fresh cat beer) downed by the saddest sacks three times a day.

"Wish I could gab to you but those walking corpses can pile up those gigs and that means tours. Got to stay on the beam.

Hope it's snafu,  
YOUR G.I."

Well, Betty Coed, will you go out with this handsome trainee, or do you think dropping inconspicuous notes in the library makes him too forward?

You'd really like to know what he is trying to say before you make any decisions? So would the persons who have been reading over your shoulder. Maybe this translated edition will help:

"I'm looking for a new girl because my old girl writes that she jilted me. You look awfully nice. Would you consider dating me?"

"If you say 'yes', I'll get a haircut and we can go down town for a dance, a coke and a sandwich.

"If you say 'no', I'll feel bad enough to go to the infirmary. Usually I don't pretend I'm ill, but saddened by your answer and by studying, I'll need some sleep.

"I want to tell you how terrible the food and the cook were at the last camp. They served meat, potatoes, soup, coffee, and milk to us three times a day.

"The corporals are strict about talking in here so I can't say anything to you.

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# Chit 'n Chat

by Jane-o

It's happened!!! We all shuddered at the thought of it. Hours we have spent praying that we might be spared; nights we have laid awake thinking what it would mean. Then one day there it was, the strong man, Merv, had weakened. Pistol Packin' Mamma was on the Eat Shop juke box. Give us strength!

The bridge season has descended. I suppose they have gotten the shift idea from the war plants, but it does seem to work. Marlys Reed and Ruth Phelan are the permanent members of the first morning shift and anyone may move in during the rest of the day. Alice Klake is good for about two shifts throughout the day. If you're interested just report to one of the rear tables in the usual place.

"Two or three loves never appealed to me,—I'd rather have nothing at all" is Ginny Grassl's new theme song.

Dean Steiner says that ever since the story about his dog Sandy appeared in the POINTER, said dog is a victim of the big head and has a bad case of I-trouble.

Didn't it seem natural to see Ken Brenner and Bette Owens walking together down the halls again? Ken recently received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and came home on furlough before reporting at San Diego, California.

Bertha Bennett has returned to school after an appendectomy at St. Michael's hospital here and a convalescence at her home in Stoughton. We're glad to see you back, Bertha.

Twenty-five years ago — November 23, 1918—Forty couples enjoyed the reception and dance held at Nelson Hall barracks Thursday evening. Each man in the barracks invited one

Thirty-two college women rolled bandages at the Red Cross rooms during the week of November 15. This is a great improvement, but more students could turn out. Won't you help?

young woman. He met her at the front walk and escorted her into the building. After the dance was over, he took the girl back to the front walk, where he had to leave her. "Them days am not gone forever".

Esther Anderson and Jesse Rustad are the Freshmen's champion "rush-eaters". After gym each Tuesday and Thursday they can be found outside room 101 gulping ice cream sandwiches with all their might, hoping to get them consumed before the bell rings. When they enter class they remain meek and quiet — you wouldn't recite either if your mouth contained a quarter of an ice cream sandwich that conditions forced you to masticate slyly!

I caught a glimpse of Bill Carnahan, better known as "Carny", of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, about school the other day, but it must be he was in a hurry. I can report that he was looking fine.

PFC Robert E. Lee is home on furlough after graduating from a radio school at Truax Field, Madison Wisconsin. He found his way to that house on Normal ave. as soon as Katie Kenney returned from her vacation.

Have you noticed how Allen Barrows is rushing the freshman girls, including Betty Crowns?

Keep your fingers crossed for some snow before Christmas. I'll see you next week. Until then, have fun!

## New Secretary Chosen

Shirley Woodliff was chosen secretary of Gamma Delta at a meeting held on November 18. She will replace Arlene Lloyd, who was forced to resign because of illness. Betty Lou Marquardt was elected press representative. Names were exchanged for a Christmas party which will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday, December 5.

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### Pet Suggests Title "Perils Of Spooky"

If ever a cat has used eight of his nine lives it is Spooky. Spooky is the property of Dr. and Mrs. O. Floyd Nixon, but many former students of CSTC now in the fighting forces regard him as their special protege.

Spooky met his future friends and protectors in front of the Eat Shop one rainy day in September, 1940. At that time he was only a shadow of the handsome cat he is now. Part of his body had been crushed, and he had hardly enough strength left to eat the food he was offered.

"Babe" Nixon and the other fellows adopted him on the spot. Proper medical care and careful nursing by his anxious guardians soon turned the starved and crippled little kitten into a sleek and beautiful cat. Today Spooky's thick black fur and glowing green eyes proclaim him an aristocrat among felines.

The CSTC boys continued to befriend Spooky. They brought him to visit the college fraternities and clubs. They taught him to fight and to scratch so well that dogs soon learned to fear him.

Today Spooky's friends are scattered all over the world. Babe Nixon is a lieutenant in the Marines. Carl Hoth, who considered himself Spooky's godfather, is in Hawaii. Bob Nixon, a senior at West Point, has named his plane "The Spook" in honor of Spooky. Other friends are "somewhere across" but they all remember Spooky and promise him presents.

Spooky was inconsolable when his friends left. For a long time he couldn't understand why they had gone. Now he spends several hours every day sitting on the porch, hopefully watching the street, waiting for his soldier friends to come home again.

### College Y Meets At Lyness' Home

Members of the executive and work project committee of College Y enjoyed a 12:30 luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyness on Sunday, November 21.

At the business meeting held after the luncheon, plans were discussed for future meetings during the school year. The next meeting is to be held on December 8 and the place will be announced later.

Members who were present included the officers Marjorie Stimm, Amenzo Warden, Alice Johnson, Phyllis Eckels and Marian Grossman. Other members of the committee present were Edward Nigbor, Lois Brock and Raymond La Barge. A former CSTC student, Ludmilla Gruny, was also a guest at the luncheon.

The College Y has a library of books which are kept in Dr. Lyness' office. They may be checked out by any student regardless of whether or not he is a member of the Y. A list of these books is to be compiled by the librarian, Marian Grossman, in the near future.

### YWCA To Have Party

The Y-Dub Christmas party, originally planned for Thursday, December 9, has been changed to Thursday, December 2. It will be held at Mrs. William C. Hansen's home.

The committees are: food, Doris Belongia, chairman, Helen Rasmussen, Etta Owen, Ruth Lindsay, entertainment, Phyllis Umlauf, chairman, Alta Niven, Betty Colbert.

The members of YWCA are asked to watch the bulletin board for further notice.

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