STUDENTS BRAVE Icy TORRENTS JUST TO BE PRESENT IN CLASS -- HA! -- by Florence Flugur

Unless you happen to own a boat you probably have had some difficulty in getting around during this past week. The melting snow has caused such floods that a street has become a problem in navigation.

But of course nothing can keep us from coming to classes so every day we sally forth bravely, ford the icy streams and swim the raging torrents that cross our path, and arrive at CSTC just in time to be buried in an avalanche of snow and ice that slides from the roof.

If we are fortunate enough to escape this danger, we have only to dodge the water fall that decorates the main entrance before we gain the shelter of the building. Then we feel safe (unless the college floats away, which heaven forbid!)

So far no casualties have been reported, but many students have had adventures that rival Lieutenant Cooper's experience on a raft in the middle of the Pacific. Perhaps when this season is over we can have a few epic writers with a title "Marooned on a Street Corner" or "Castaway on a Curbside".

But we meantime just have to remember our motto: "Sink or swim" and proceed.

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Terrills Tell Of Tingling Thrills Of Log Rolling

by Iris Precourt

CSTC has had many colorful and interesting characters on its campus, but here is something new and different! Who would have guessed that friendly, unassuming Bill Terrill is an expert at the unusual feat of log-rolling? Log-rolling consists in twirling a very wet and slippery log at a high speed as it rests in the water by "running" rapidly over it with the feet. Professionals practically make the logs sit up and do tricks, starting or stopping them with a touch of their cleated shoes. The art involves perfect co-ordination and balance as well as muscular control. It resembles in a way, the elephant rolling a barrel around a circus ring, except that log-rolling, of course, is much more graceful.

Bill's hometown is Pittsburg, New Hampshire, a state known for its sports activities. When questioned as to how he started log-rolling, he replied, "I can't say. Log-rolling is as much as hunting, fishing, and other outdoor sports was part of my upbringing. I guess I just came naturally, Bill., he was quizzically asked.

Mrs. Pfiffner had a hard time keeping quiet hours quiet, and not many guests were received warmly in any event.

Any student interested in serving as timekeeper for the debates is urged to report to Mr. Burroughs as soon as possible.

Panel Discussion On Assembly Program For Thursday

Following the suggestion for the celebration of Brotherhood Week made by the National Council of Christians and Jews, a trio of speakers will conduct a panel discussion on the theme—Victory for Brotherhood. This will take place during the regular assembly hour Thursday, February 25. The speakers will be Rabbi Curt Reich of Temple Beth Israel, Father John R. McGinley of St. Stephen's Church and Father Edward C. Lewis of the Church of the Intercession.

NOTICE GRADUATES

All persons expecting to receive a degree or diploma on May 21 must come to the registrar's office as soon as possible to make application for graduation.

A. S. Lyness, Registrar

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Twenty Teams Have Entered Thus Far

Point Squad Hard Hit

Friday and Saturday of this week will again see the annual Wisconsin Valley Debate Tournament in full swing. Coach L. M. Burroughs has been planning this tournament for months. A feature of the meet is the Fellowship Banquet at which awards are presented. Responses have been fairly good thus far, considering the upsets in many teams in schools all over this section because of the calling up of the Army Air Corps Reserves and members of the ERC. At present, the following schools have signified their intentions of attending the tournament: Eau Claire, two teams; La Crosse, four teams; other, two teams; Augsburg, three teams; River Falls, two teams; Mount Mary, four teams; Platteville, two teams; and Carroll, one team. Other schools may respond before the entry deadline.

Six rounds of debates, with alternation of negative and affirmative, are planned. Coach Burroughs announced. The Pointer squad lost two of its experienced debaters when Charles Wildermuth and Roy Arndt received their notices to report for active service. This leaves the squad badly bated, but far from broken!!! The final line up for Point is not yet complete, awaiting Coach Burrough's decision, but indications are that our guests will be received 'warmly' in any event.

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WE FAVOR ABANDONMENT . . .

A few weeks ago the Pointer pointed out the lack of interest shown in the Student Council. The students of this college were warned that further demonstrations of such disinterest would result in the cessation of Council activities.

The Pointer, it is true has taken occasion to criticize the Council at times when it seemed necessary to do so in order to preserve the system. However, these criticisms have been constructive, and certainly did nothing to favor abandonment of the Student Council system.

Recently several vacancies were evident in the Council as a result of army calls etc. The student body was notified of the coming special election in plenty of time for them to make the proper and necessary nominations so that such an election could be held. What did the Student body do? Well, what did you do? Exactly nothing!!! As a result, President Hansen will be asked to appoint members to the Council at his discretion.

In the light of the evident disregard for the representation which the Student Council affords to the students of CSTC, the Pointer hereby goes on record as favoring the complete abandonment of the Student Council system. In all fairness, President Adrian LaBrot and the present members of the Council should not be forced to carry on a system which evidently does not favor the students which it is supposed to represent.

Rather than let the Council die a slow death of disfavor we favor the immediate abandonment of the system. There is nothing to be gained by carrying on a practice which is not of concern to those who first created it. We accuse YOU of being criminally negligent in your DUTY as students here at CSTC. We are disgusted with you. The loud cries which went up two years ago for a voice in government of the school of the students of this college are hollow with disinterest.

The Student Council itself, though it has seen fit to dismiss the students which it is supposed to represent, affords to the students of CSTC, the Pointer hereby, unless the student body were to come forward with the things which you had clamored. The Student Council itself, though it has seen fit to dismiss the students which it is supposed to represent, affords to the students of CSTC, the Pointer hereby, unless the student body were to come forward with the things which you had clamored.

The storm calmed. Last week at this time we were wondering where we would live and this week it’s all settled and everyone is happy. We think. Anyhow we know plenty who are. When one upon a time ‘door­dimes’ are asked how they like a life of no hours, we just laugh, ‘cause we know that it has been well taken care of. In reference to last week’s column, Mrs. Pfiffner said that in addition to a C ration card, she thinks that she would need the jeep, too.

Nelson Hall has a sign on its door—‘Nelson Barracks’—and the Army boys say it is a fine layout. Talked to Mr. Kotal up at Green Bay last week-end and he says it is doing ok. He is now working for the government and he isn’t in the Army. Our past athletic mentor says ‘Hel­lo’ to the friends back home.

We slipped up on this last week. Gordon Sayner was pretty happy about that Camp McCoy concert appo intment, though we missed the fight with Sparta and that is Home Sweet Home to Gordie plus a nice lil gal and we can say he certainly knows how to make the right connections and has no reason to be ashamed. Let there be no more of that.

It is, it isn’t, it’s, and so on into the night. Just in case of some of you aren’t being talked to a lot this late there will be no prom this year. We just couldn’t do it. Not even for Doc Kulidas who said he sure would have liked to go to the normal formal before going to the Army. We were sure of one couple anyway. L’Verne Barnum came up for the affair.

John Pfister has some ideas about a USO center in this fair city. Sounds very Johnny if you can make the right connections.

Tom Wishlinski was just in here and said there were 64 fellows left. The Newman Club will meet Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Club. Said he meets one. Said he meets one. Another frat man without a pin.

You don’t have to drive. You don’t have to drive. There will always be a War Savings Bond issued.

A. War Bonds can be issued only to the names of individuals in their own right, in one of the following forms: 1. The name of one individual, or 2. The names of two or more individuals, joint owners, or 3. The names of one individual as owner and the other individual as benefici ary.

Q. May a Bond be registered in the name of a minor?

A. Yes.

Q. How can I buy a Bond by mail from agencies other than the point of issue?

A. Write to the Treasurer of the United States for a bond certificate for issued a certificate or to a Federal Reserve bank stating number and denominations of Bonds wanted and giving a description of the desired registration.

Q. Can a Bond be exchanged for debt in case of a judgment?

A. Yes. The right to receive payment of a Bond may be transferred through valid judicial proceedings, but only if the Bond itself is surrendered to the Treasury Department. See Treasury Department Circulars, No. 530, Fifth Revision.

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Pointers Mark Up Seventh Straight Conference Loss

Coaches George Berg mustered together seven men and joumeyed to Whitewater last Saturday night. The Quaker quintet is really class but they did not show up the Point five to eight extent as the 61 - 31 score denotes. Although this was Central State's seventh straight defeat, they put on a swell show for the fans for the first twenty or fifteen minutes. The Pointers matched the much favored Quakers point for point in this initial period. Due to the lack of subs, the regular five were unable to rest and quietly fell behind the much larger squad when they tired. "Dwarf" Menzel again topped his team with six field goals and five free throws for a total of 17 points. Clarence Hinkel and Louis Erdman collected five points each and Orland Radke added four.

Point scored first but fell behind in the winning minutes of the half when everything Whitewater threw at them was good.

Central State Teachers college will close its conference basketball season at Platteville if Coach Berg can either take five or more men. This may be the last game but the boys will be aiming for that first win of the season.

Box score of Point-Whitewater game.

Whitewater (61) FG FT PF
Zarek, f 2 3 5
Steinfeldt 7 1 8
Lingle, c 4 2 0
Egdlar, g 0 0 2
Huckhaber, g 1 2 3
Slaun 1 1 2
Pepper 3 1 1
Ardelt 3 0 1
Belardo 0 0 0
Parnell 1 1 2
H., Wagner 1 1 3
Weller 1 2 0

Total 25 11 15

Stevens Point (31) FG FT PF
Radke, f 1 2 2
Hankel, f 2 1 1
Crowns, c 0 0 4
Lind 1 0 1
Menzel, g 6 5 2
Erdman, g 2 1 3
Playman, g 0 0 1

Total 11 9 14

SIDELINES—by sharkey

If by chance you read this column last week, just reverse it and you have a column for this week. The boys with the money, gamblers Walker, lost their shirts last week. There was too much money on the line for the Theta Thursday night and they suffered a 22 to 21 setback. Last engagement the Chi Delts trailed throughout the game and pulled up fast to within points of the leader in the final minute. This week the Phi Sig trails throughout the encounter and then pulled up second place behind the winner at the wire.

The game two weeks ago was "hard fought" but this one was really a battle—ju-ju included. Here's another comparison. In the first game the skilful playing of the PSE boys won over the height of the Chi Delts. The second was in reverse, the rebuilds were controlled by the taller boys this time using their height to an advantage. The second game was played as soon as possible so as to give the Chicago trap a chance for revenge. Now that the series is all tied up there are no Chi Delts left for the play-off, maybe they'll play a few basketball players—we hope.

That brings up a question—basketball takes up only five men and softball takes up 10 men—what happens when that solemn rolls around and the intra-fraternity series opens up?—call it off for the duration?

Central State's occupying the cellar position this season in the basketball loop, receives much publicity in the papers throughout the season, last year the same school had a powerhouse for a quintet and took every team on the schedule, they were very fortunate in most of the school papers if they were mentioned at all.

GIRLS IN SHORTS—by margie mae

Well—have you heard ALL about the WAA boy and Girl party—It seems there was a charming little family that came, among others: the characters were: Little girl, Virginia Fishleigh, Pa, Ruthie Phelan; Ma, Pat Anderson—they WERE a riot, so I heard?

Here's some new sport heads, girls—any body that wants to know anything about basketball, just ask Alice Grube, and in case of badminton try Helen Lundgren.

As for ping pong, here's news—In two more weeks the ELIMINATION contest will start, so practice up if you don't want to be eliminated; the competition is tough!! This week the girls' sport schedule is just the same, but next week comes the Army, and then we'll see WHO has the gym WHEN!! So, remember this week Wednesday basketball and Thursday badminton. All WAA's please pay your dues, huh? We need the money.

As we said before, Miss Greiling is holding Physical Fitness classes, the schedule is posted in the Rec Room—It's important that you keep fit these days, so between your bandage rolling and knitting, try to come out—you'll even find some of the faculty women down there.

WAA members, pretty soon we'll have the new point system in order; it's being worked upon so maybe some of you will be sending letters at some future date—Id be nice to have one, wouldn't it?

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lights were turned off at 11 p.m. Bull sessions were in progress any hour of the day...the general conversation being about how nice our new quarters were going to be. But, each one, deep in her heart, knew that no place could ever compare with Nelson Hall, even with its temperamental plumbing. The girls weren't really griping though, because they felt they were doing something to help their boys win the war.

All week, the girls were served the foods they liked best. At each meal they sang the songs they have enjoyed—singing together. In short the Dormites tried to crowd all the fun of the remaining school year at Nelson Hall, into one short week.

Thursday evening all the Dormites dressed in their best bibs and tuckers, and sat down to a chicken dinner. The seniors sat together in the dining room for the last time in their school years. President Janet Halava presented both Mrs. Pfiffner and Mrs. Jelenick gifts of appreciation from the girls. The Dormites, in turn, gave Janet a gift in thanks for the splendid job she has done as House President.

When the girls left the dining room that night, most of them had tears running down their cheeks. Tears they were not ashamed of...because they loved their Nelson Hall. Every time the Dormites walk by the Dorm, each one will wish that she might move back again very soon..."when the lights go on again all over the world."

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First Aid Course

The first meeting of the Friar Aid course will be held Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 in Mr. Michelsen's room.

College Theater

Last Thursday evening College Theater initiated the following as new members: Merle Jenkins, Gleny Chapin, Charles Wildermuth, Neva Jane Burroughs, and Lilian La Marche. Plans for a series of one-act plays were made, with emphasis on possible entertainments for the soldiers to be stationed here. Dan Durkee made his farewell appearance as technical director. Mr. Burroughs gave a history of the aims and achievements of Theater.

Some plans were made for getting in touch with alums, especially those in service.

An informal party with refreshments completed the evening.

TERRILLS

An excited crowd that interests him the most.

Mrs. Terrill, the former Marietta Phillips of Ladysmith, Wisconsin, is also a champion log-roller, or "birler" as they are known in the North Central States. She entered her first contest when she was 13. She has participated in many of the same tournaments as her husband. In fact, that is how they met!

For the last few years the Terrills have been performing in exhibitions rather than in competitive tourneys. In April they plan to go to Cleveland and Detroit for some exhibition matches.

CSTC wishes the Terrills the best of luck. Keep 'em rolling!!!

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