SERVICES MEN MAY EARN CREDITS

COUNCIL APPOINTEES NOW SERVING ACTIVELY

Adrian G. LaBrot announced today that the new appointees to the student council are now serving actively as full fledged members. These people were selected by President William C. Hansen from lists drawn up by the present members of the governing body. This procedure was adopted, it was explained, because there had been no petitions circulated or filed by any student announcing the nomination of any person at the time such petitions should have been circulated;

Therefore the appointee method was employed to fill the gaps in membership in the organization left by departed members who have entered some branch of the armed services. The following students were appointed by President Hansen to fill the vacancies:

Ray Skatlude ........ Senior
Janet Hlava ........ Senior
Majorie Prey .......... Junior
Harvard Erdman ......... Junior
Gen Smith .............. Junior
Bernadine Peterson Sophomore
Helen Lundgren .... Sophomore
Albert Hillstead .... Freshman
Betty Colbert ........ Freshman
Marjorie Prey ....... Junior
Albert Hildebrand .... Freshman

As no new appointments were called the handling of the Wisconsin Valley Debate Tourney held here last week by decorating the Goal Post in school colors for the benefit of the visiting debaters who were entertained at a banquet there on Friday. The council held its regular meeting last Monday evening and welcomed the new members to active participation in the work of the organization.

Junior High School Dramatics Group "Sends One-Acts"

Friday evening, March 11, at 7:30 the Junior High School will present three one-act plays directed and staged by members of College Theater. Marjorie MacNeil will direct the play "Land of the Free". Glendy Chapin, the comedy "Selma Goes Psychic"; and Iris Pecourt, the play "Yellow Tulips". Isla Wood will direct a novelty intermission number, "Hats". The public is cordially invited. A silver offering will be taken to aid in the Red Cross and War Fund Drives sponsored by the Training School.

To the 97th College Training Detachment Air G

To all of you, officers and men, we extend a "Welcome to Central State Teachers College. We hope that your stay here may be interesting and enjoyable to you.

To the men we wish to state that it shall be our endeavor to keep you busy working toward the goal set for you by the Army Air Forces. The general plan of the work is new to our instruction; hence, you must learn. Such training may be familiar enough.

We want you to feel that you are a part of our college student body. If you like to read, use the library. If you care to play in our band and can find the time, the opportunity is yours. If you like athletic sports, we shall try to arrange as much opportunity to participate as your time may permit. Our college normally has an enrollment of about three hundred men. This enrollment has now fallen to considerably less than one hundred men so you see there will be opportunities for you in many activities. You will always have friends here at Central State Teachers College.

Wm. C. Hansen, President

NEW TEACHER’S COURSE OFFERED HERE AS PART OF FEDERAL PROGRAM

Raymond M. Rightsell announced today that a new course in Pre-Flight Aeronautics for secondary teachers has been opened here. The governing body is anxious to get well organized and well taught courses in flight aeronautics under operation in the secondary schools and has established these courses for such training. CSTC has a squad of ten, with one alternate. The course consists of 64 hours of instruction. The class meets twice weekly on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Enrollees include:

 Stuart T. Larson
 Aubry B. Hooper
 Amos H. Yonke
 Milton Botsford
 Theodore Rozelle
 Russell Wrolstad
 O. C. Kuth
 Elve Daughetee
 Margaret Owen
 William Clements
 Mary Ullman
 Mr. Rightsell will instruct the group.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Wednesday evening, March 3rd, Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English organization, met at the home of Edward Plank to initiate the following new members: Don Walker, Jacqueline Stauber, Violet Joyce, Olive Crawford, Marjorie MacNeil, Miss Bertha Glennon, and Mr. Nels O. Kampenga. After the ceremony, Miss Glennon gave an inspiring and challenging talk on “The Meaning of Literature in War-time”. Mr. Kampenga obliged with a dissertation on “The Book Which Most Affected My Life”. The evening closed with a fellowship hour and refreshments.

Memorial Services Held Last Sunday For Dr. Collins

Memorial services were held last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. for the late Dr. Joseph V. Collins, Professor Emeritus of CSTC who passed away last Wednesday morning.

Preceding the services, which were held in the college auditorium, a recorded interlude was played over the air, with Grant Thayer of the College Radio Workshop as announcer. Bob Rylen took over the microphone when the program began, and gave a reading account of the events in between speeches by those on the program.

The Women’s Glee Club of CSTC, under the direction of Peter J. Mihelsen sang two numbers preceding the ceremonies.

Reverend Bertram L. Davies, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Iowa; and Mount Mary’s College, Carroll College, Eau Claire State Teachers, and River Falls State Teachers from Wisconsin.

The War Department disclosed the details of its college training program — newly dubbed the V-12 program. In general, college students in the V-1, V-5, V-7 or the Marine Corps

See RESERVISTS, page 3

“EDUCATIONAL GROWTH” TESTS ARE PLANNED BY ARMED SERVICES

Men and women in the armed services who have taken courses, picked up languages, or learned new techniques while in service will have a chance to test their “educational growth”, the War and Navy Departments announced this week, and will probably be able to get college or school credit on the basis of these tests.

The War and Navy Departments reported that the tests were being prepared now, and would be available when finished to any serviceman who wants to take them. Results will be sent to educational institutions on request.

In this way, men and women whose educations were interrupted while they served in a service can make use of Army and Navy experiences and training to work toward diplomas when the war is over.

It is up to the college and schools to decide how they will credit the results of these tests, but many institutions have expressed willingness to cooperate, and the Army and Navy expect that a fairly uniform system will be worked out.

Proposed by the United States Armed Forces Institute—which conducts correspondence courses for servicemen and is sponsored by the American Council on Education, the plan has already been approved by many regional and national educational accrediting associations.

CSTC HOME TOURNAMENT CLOSES SEASON FOR POINTER SQUAD

On February 26th and 27th, CSTC was host at the annual Wisconsin Valley Tournament to teams from St. Olaf College and Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Luther College, Iowa; and Mount Mary’s College, Carroll College, Eau Claire State Teachers, and River Falls State Teachers from Wisconsin. Six rounds of debates were arranged, with each school alternating affirmative and negative. Friday evening a banquet was given at the Great Post for all debaters, judges, and coaches. Pres. Hansen welcomed the guests on behalf of the Pointers. The final round, on Saturday afternoon, saw St. Olaf’s men’s team and Carroll College’s women’s team emerging un-defeated. They were presented with the cups. Until last year, the men from Oshkosh and the women from Omaho, Nebraska. The Point squad was broken up by necessary shifting, Don Walker and Grant Thayer won two and lost four, and Iris Wood will direct a novelty inter...
The Red Cross Is Your Red Cross

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world’s battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that’s all it takes, to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeons General down are unstinted in their praise.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one percent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven percent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemmorhage and reduce shock.

Surgeon General James C. Magee of the Army, after a recent inspection trip to North Africa, cited as an example of the effectiveness of plasma transfusions a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings on that continent. "They treated those men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o’clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit to a very large degree."

Plasma is that part of blood from which the red and white cells have been removed. By a process of evaporation it is reduced to a powdered form and needs only to be mixed with distilled water to be ready for use. Packed in hermetically sealed tins along with a bottle of distilled water and the necessary tubing and needles for mixing and administering, it is impervious to jungle heat. There is no question of delays for blood typing, as plasma is universal, and it requires but moments to mix and administer.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea and in our military hospitals.

This Red Cross service, along with the many others the organ
ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!!!

This issue of the Pointer is yours “FOR FREE”. It has been given to you by the businessmen whose names appear on pages four and five. For the next two months you will want a record of your activities here as they happen from week to week. You can have such a record through the pages of this paper. Arrangements have been made with the printers to allow you to subscribe to this publication at the rate of only fifty cents for the remainder of the school year. This will give you at least ten additional copies of the Pointer, containing news of interest to you and your family. Don’t lose this chance to get acquainted with the college!! A representative of the Pointer will be in the Lobby of Nelson Hall on Saturday afternoon from one to five. For the next two months you will want a record of your activities here as well.

NOSY NEWS

by carny and pils

After a one week furlough we are back on the beam again to let you in on the latest at CSTC and a lot has happened since then too. There has been some more flat pin hanging and some diamond giving too. Bob "Chinky" Menez is minus his pin and Jane Finch is the proud. Art Pejas hung his pin on Joyce Stanton. And Arlene Semanko is wearing Art Crowns’. Rat’s pin is down at Madison. Now what’s it doing down there when he has two good prospects right here in Point? Bill Carnahan “unhang” his and the new pin is up. The and Main Street has cooled down. We suspected that Jay would give Gen a diamond before he left, but we couldn’t print the story of the real thing came along. Anyhow Gen now has the “sparkler” on her left hand and her theme song could be “Am I Blue?”

Ensign Jack Vincent arrived home unexpectedly from Alaska, and then complications set in on the Tennyson romance. What used to be a twoosome has now become a questioning threesome. Your guess is as good as ours, but we suggest you watch the Eat Shop for further results.

Sims Cottage makes the headlines. Seems as if the telephone rang over there and someone was impersonating Mrs. Jelinek said they were sending four fellows from the barracks over for chow. Well, they were served—steaks and everything.

Sgt. Commando Menez (Bud to you) is home on a 30 day furlough. He says that so far he has been passing the time in doing solitaire by the kib brother, Jerry, but how long can that keep going on?

Lieutenant “Ducky” Fisher is also home on leave and we expect to see “Commando” and “Ducky” out enjoying someone else’s company other than Jerry’s. But who? Now, that’s the theme here!!

We noticed some of the steady heading toward town with their gal friends at the news that the cadets at the barracks are to have their first week-end pass. What’s the matter—a fear of the competition, boys? Well, guess there was enough of it and then there were the free-ones who made the necessary social contacts and enjoyed the week-end pass deal. If you want to know how to go about this, ask Jokey, Ruth Fel- lan, Virginia Fishleigh and Pat Anderson. My guess is the first step is a card—a “C” ration card and a little spare time from 6:30 until 7:30.

We can’t ignore the ten ca- dets who are taking CPT and here, but maybe Glendy Chapin could tell you more about that. In fact, I know she could. Doreen has made her choice, and it’s one of the cadets in green, guess she can’t be swayed by those khaki uniforms.

B. Brooks got a telegram from home, telling her she walked down town and mailed eight letters to him. Doc John Ed- wards, Gardner, and Ray are down in dumaw now.

Now then there is that Camp McCoy trip of last week. We were surprised to walk in the hospital re- staurant until “set up” and see the real thing. We noticed that they had to “walk across the bridge” so they had a view of their audience of soldiers, not in uni- form, but in grey pajamas, house slippers and maroon robes. They gave it a bad name, "rag", but it was also, too, and incidentally Carol Oker- lander didn’t see her soldier. The patients had to be in their ward by 8:30. Most amusing was Sarg who was just beginning to enjoy himself.

The trip was fun too. The gals on the bus had to walk across the bridge at Necedah, and then the next day Jenkins says he walked across the wrong bridge. Poor Sayner—we just breezed thru Sarg.

Mr. Anthony — here is our prob- lem. Is there going to be, or is there a chance of having, a Pan Hell Dance? There are a lot of angles to look at it. There’s food for thought. More later. Bye now. Pils and Carny.

RESERVISTS

Reserve, Class 3 (d) will be called to active duty about July 1, the Navy Department reports, at the same time that the Navy Training Program gets under way in the colleges.

V-1 college students will be tested near the end of their sophomore year, and the ones who fail the test will be ordered to general enlisted service.

Navy V-7’s who have only one term to go for a degree may either finish their educations where they are or they may request active duty and assignment to some other college to complete their studies. If they have more than one term to go before graduation they will be put on

Navy V-12 Program To Start In Colleges About July First

Details of the new Navy College Training Program, designed to pro- duce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, were an- nounced by the Navy Department last week. Named V-12, the plan will get under way about July 1, and will give training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for various types of naval personnel.

In general, students selected un- der V-12 will spend one and one third years in college, although some will receive longer training.

As well as absorbing most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, V-12 is open to Army Enlisted Re­ servists who expressed preference for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard when they signed up, and students holding probationary Navy Reserve commissions. High school graduates and seniors be­ tween 17 and 20 and enlisted per­ sonnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are also eligible.

Requirements for Candidates

Civilian candidates for this pro­ gram must be United States citizens, be able to pass Navy physicals—with a minimum eyesight rating of 18/20—be single and agree not to marry until commissioned, and have offi­ cer qualifications.

All V-12’s will be assigned to colleges which have Navy contracts. They will be in uniform under mili­ tary discipline and will receive an­ prentice seamen’s pay. Qualifying candidates will be accepted beginning about July 1.

Each college will be assured a de­ finite number of men when it signs active duty, and ordered to colleges which have Navy contracts along with the men under the V-12 pro­ gram about July 1.

Its Navy contract. The college has to accept those men assigned to it, and the curricula will be prescribed. However, classes will be taught by regular faculty members in their own way, and the college can credit or not as it pleases the work of its Navy students.

Officers To Be Trained

Officers to be trained in the colleges are chaplains, medical and dental officers, pre- dental officers—sixteen 16-week terms; engineering specialists—eight 16-week terms; engineers for general duty—six 16-week terms; deck and radio officers—eight 16-week terms; and aviators—two 16-week terms. All students, except premedicai and pre-dental, will take the same fundamental college work in math, science, English, history, engi­ neering drawing and physical training for the first two terms. If a student has any time left, he can carry additional elective courses, and can participate in college athletics and fraternities.

To get into V-12, a qualified man must first take the April 2 qualifying test (application blanks will be distributed in schools, colleges and naval stations). Following the tests, successful candidates will be told to report to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense, where the final selections will be made by specially set-up election committees after the candidates have passed their Navy physicals.

The selection committees will con­ sist of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer. Selected candidates can state preferences of college, branch of the service, and course of study and will then be inducted through regular Selective channels, enlisted in V-12, and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.
THIS IS THE ARMY

This soldier and students is the Army. That is, the chief representatives of that service here at CTC.

But these men are going or have a lot to do, from now on, with the lives of both students and soldiers attending classes here, so get acquainted (remember, the word is "acquaint", not "chummy") now with the help of the POINTER.

Following is the complete list of the officers and N.C.O.'s who are in charge of the training program with some indication of what their position on the Army staff.

NELSON HALL BARRACKS

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First Impressions

In exclusive interviews granted to the Pointer last week, the following first impressions were gathered from several cadets rising in the spacious lounging room of Nelson Hall Barracks.

In response to the question, "What do you think of Nelson Hall and the college in general?" Cadet Louis J. Christensen of Hillman, Minnesota replied, "I think it's swell!" Christensen, like almost all the cadets, had had about one month's training in Army life.

"Cadet Allen J. Brandman, who kids from Iowa (as do about 905 of the cadets) thinks that things here are "just fine", and seems to like his new surroundings very much.

"Though immersed in the street copy of LIFE magazine, Cadet Bill Britty looked up long enough to say, in answer to the question, "Are your new quarters ok?" You doggone right they are!" Britty is a native of Kansas, which state has already tested out some pretty fair states. Keep 'em coming, Kansas!"

"Cadet Ken Bright, who is a veteran of Army life is "better than anything before," Britten's home in Iowa City.

"Much to the squatter's amusement, the three cadets he spoke to not on the street were all named Cadet!" The boys have solved the problem by calling themselves Junior, Senior, and Midway. Scotland, with its song, "The Campbells Are Coming," is what behind the scenes. Guys have already arrived.

"Next a tour through the ROTC's get the first impressions of college students in regard to the coming of the Army to the campus.

"Marie "Wimpy" Wiegardt, former "domine" said, "Surely to more, but it was for the best. I know they'll like the dorm, and I hope they enjoy it as much as we did."

Bob Sherry said, "Looks like a swell bunch of guys.--as long as they stay away from my girl!"

"When asked what he thought about the new addition to our campus Bill Parks remarked that the new cadets look ok. They remind us that there is a war going on, more than anything else. Butty Beckett said that she was "eager to meet them. They look like a nice bunch of fellows."

"Kelly Kelly said, "They go over big with the girls. They're nice fellows."

"George Schmidt practically observed that "the cadets are going to take over the town"--especially the women!"--Pete George"

"From these expressions of mutual liking on the part of students and soldiers it is evident that while things may not always run smoothly, they will always run amicably.

- 4 -
And I —I can't think of anything—L.

L. still said ‘Whee-wheeuh’ slow. For, as you know, the army's breathe there a soldier with soul so just plain lazy. That things in sports are kind of what. The matter, girls, Wednesday night Pay your dues too —

L. is training in the College gym. And too, I've come to conclude, (maybe I'm crazy!) that most of our Girls are just plain lazy! Monday night at basketball there was SIX (6) girls OUT, and that's not ALL—As for badminton, if one wants to play, with the birdee, or call it a day! What's the matter, girls, Aren't you hep? Where is that little item Labeled "Pep"?

Come to W.A.A. meeting Wednesday night Pay your dues too — don't be tight!

PASSING THOUGHT: Breathes there a soldier with soul so dead Who's never turned his head and said 'Where-when!'

Girls in Shorts

by margie mae

Dear Girls—

This is just a note to let you know that things in sports are kind of slow. For, as you know, the army's in training in the College gym. And too, I've come to conclude, (maybe I'm crazy!) that most of our Girls are just plain lazy! Monday night at basketball there was SIX (6) girls OUT, and that's not ALL—As for badminton, if one wants to play, with the birdee, or call it a day! What's the matter, girls, Aren't you hep?

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Deposit Gum Here

Fruit cocktail! A strawberry blonde, with a peach complexion, cherry lips and a pretty pair of legs, is often the apple of some man's eye, but later proves to be a lemon.

An anonymous somebody sends us a postal card reading: "It's a wise girl who 'noes' what she really wants."
Is It True?
A blizzard is the inside of a bowl. A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off. To keep milk from turning sour you should keep it in the cow. A myth is a female moth. Gravity is that which if there were none we should all fly away. Excommunication means that no one is to speak to someone.

MEMORIAL
A poem expressing the spirit in which he felt Dr. Collins had passed away.

Dean Herbert R. Steiner spoke next as a former student and associate of Dr. Collins. He paid special tribute to Mrs. Collins for her untiring aid to her husband, who for more than twenty years was plagued with failing eyesight. He mentioned the long and meritorious service of Dr. Collins in the educational field and emphasized the fact that while Dr. Collins contributed many articles and textbooks to the educational world, thus adding immensurably to the prestige of this college, never allowed this work to interfere with his duties as instructor of mathematics here.

President William C. Hansen was the last speaker on the program. He spoke as a former student and as the official representative of CSTC. In his talk he lauded the work that Dr. Collins had done in his fifty odd years of teaching and pointed to the fact that Dr. Collins excelled in both the teaching of mathematics directly as an instructor here, and as an author of many text books. He mentioned the diversity of interests which were Dr. Collins' and expressed his gratitude for having known and worked with Dr. Collins. Reverend Davies then closed the program with a benediction.

Welcome Cadets!

We Welcome You
Beren Barber Shop
Sport Shop Bidg.

Welcome, Cadets!
TONY’S SANDWICH SHOP
SOUTH SIDE

IT is not difficult to count on the figures of the hands the speculators who have been ultimately successful. A volume the size of an unabridged dictionary would not contain the names of those who have grown wealthy by the accumulation of money in a bank.

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JUNIOR HIGH

pendently. Rather than have the pupils solve so many exercises in arithmetic, the next chapter in geography or history, units and problems are studied. This makes the study meaningful. There is a reason for study. Study becomes more than an aimless memory process. It becomes meaningful activity. Third, the J. H. S. includes in its curriculum activities—the Jr. Council, the School paper, the forensic contest, inter- mural athletics, plays, programs, and clubs. These activities introduce the pupil to the activities of the senior high school and help him select those which are most suitable for him.

8th, 9th Grade Critical Period

The second problem is that of helping the boy and girl at the most critical period of his or her life. The 7th through the 9th grade period is the most difficult period. You who have had boys and girls pass through this period realize that I speak the truth that the 8th and 9th grade years were the most critical and determined or conditioned your boy's or girl's future years. School officials often discuss the "freshman" problem. The freshman of 9th grades is a problem. James M. Glass, an outstanding educator, points out that the reason for this is that boys and girls are unadjusted at this age. The 10th grade, he states, is the natural turning point and not the 9th grade. The J. H. S. seeks to solve this problem and does solve it because of the change in the attitude of the 9th grader due to the fact that he is the oldest member of the group in the J. H. S. and not the youngest as in the common high school set up. In one he is the leader with responsibilities; in the other he is the follower.

This is a critical period. It is the period in which the novel, the hero, the daring, the exciting makes its greatest appeal. Get your girl or boy safely through his 8th or 9th grade years and you have done much to make him or her what he or she will be.

We want you to see that our J. H. S. is not a fad. It is not an attempt to be different just to be different. It is a solution to an educational problem. It is an attempt to make the school serve the needs of boys and girls at that period which is the critical period in their lives.

We invite you to visit our school. We would like you to understand that what we are doing is more than talk. We recognize the problems and are anxious to help boys and girls live, and plan to live the kind of lives that will be the best for them now and in the years to come.

MENTION "THE POINTER"

Welcome Cadets!
Relax and Refresh with a SODA or SUNDAE at THE GOAL POST

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"No, thanks. Haven't you got a Coca-Cola?"

"That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste. They say Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself."

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