

WARTIME PAN-HELL DANCE SATURDAY

College "Y" Gets New Impetus At Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lyness were hosts at a dinner party held in their home Sunday afternoon, March 14, with several students and soldiers as their guests. After a delicious dinner, served buffet style with the help of several co-eds, Dr. and Mrs. Lyness stated that the main objective of the get-together was to renew the activities of College Y, which organization they have guided as sponsors since its inception last year. Due to the many losses in our student body, several of its officers have been forced to resign their duties and as a result, the activities have lagged. At the gathering Sunday it was suggested, and adopted unanimously by the group, that there be another meeting with a discussion on the subject, "Are The Movies A Menace?"

Miss Gertrude Rondeau was appointed program chairman for the group by Miss Rachel Eide, president, after a unanimous vote of nomination by those present.

The afternoon closed informally with group singing led by Miss Rondeau and Pvt. Morris K. Clough, baritone par excellence.

ONE-ACTS PRESENTED BY JR. HIGH SCHOOL WELL RECEIVED

Last Friday evening the curtain rose for a program of one act plays presented by the Senior Dramatic Club of the Junior High School. Their performance would have done credit to many an older and more experienced group. Staging and lighting were under the direction of College Theater assisted by the NYA stage crew.

Marjorie Nelson directed a patriotic play "Land of The Free." Iris Precourt directed a light comedy, "Yellow Tulips", and Glendy Chapin produced the hilarious "Selma Goes Psychic". Between-scenes music was furnished by Jerry Kitzrow, Barbara Peterson, Betty Spindler, Nancy Walker and Lynette McCarl. A novelty number directed by Isla Mae Wood was another feature of the evening's entertainment.

Debate and declamatory contests are now in full swing at the Jr. High School. Students interested in speech work who would like to help prepare and coach declamations are urged to see Miss Bentson or Mrs. Cutnaw who are in charge of the contest.

Chaplain: My man, I will allow you five minutes of grace before the electrocution.

Condemned man: Fine, bring her in!!

AMERICAN HEROES



Just before the orders to commence firing, our radio station on Midway was blown to bits. Marine Sgt. Harold P. Hazelwood, the operator, was severely wounded by shrapnel. Despite his serious wounds, he assembled parts and sent out the firing orders that saved the day. Your money is needed to "save the day" every pay day. You've done your bit; now do your best—Buy more War Bonds.

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SHURE 'TIS O'FLUGAUR WRITIN' ON IRISH SHENNANIGANS AGAIN!

Is it spring that has come to our campus, or is it just the green that the Irish are wearing that makes everything look so sumemry and gay?

Faith, and, if ye aren't lucky enough to have a bit o' Irish blood in your veins on St. Patrick's day, ye might as well go out and hang yourself, for all an Irishman cares about it.

'Tis the Irish that are the best singers, the best drinkers, and the best fighters in the world, and any man who disputes this today—begorra! He'll be knocked down and carried out before he can count to three.

Which all goes to show that the Irish are a great institution, and, as me old Irish grandmither used to say, there are only two sorts of people in the world: The Irish, and those poor devils who aren't Irish but wish they were!

Florence O'Flugaur

NOTICE!!

If you do not keep your old copies of the Pointer, please turn them into me. They will be sent to CSTC alumni who are now in the armed services.

Alumni Committee,
Elizabeth Pfiffner, Chm.

NEW BOOKS ARE NOW HANDY IN LIBRARY

by Iris Precourt

The CSTC library has recently added some new books to its collection which should be of interest to the student body and to the air trainees. These are now in the special-Leisure Reading Section.

"This Great Journey" is the autobiography of Jennie Lee, British social worker, while "Cousin William" is another in M. P. Della Lutes' series of family portraits. "Listen, Hans" is Dorothy Thompson's appeal for common sense and humanity in post-war planning. Louise Kent has combined tantalizing recipes with invigorating philosophy in "Mrs. Applegard's Kitchen". Robert Standish heads the fiction group with "The Three Bamboos", his novel of Japanese life.

"Time of Peace", by Ben Ames Williams, is one of the better novels dealing with the present conflict. James Aldridge, in his "Signed With Their Honor", writes of this war in

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ALPHA KAPPA RHO

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, met at the home of Peter J. Michelsen March 8, 1943. New pledges who were informally initiated then are Gertrude Rondeau and Roger McCallum.

Another highlight of the evening was the installation of the new treasurer, Neosha Stay, who is taking over Johnnie Edwards' duties.

ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS AND SOLDIERS INVITED UNDER REVISED SET-UP

In a statement issued today, Myron Sharkey, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, announced the long-awaited plans for the bi-annual Pan Hell dance staged every semester in honor of the erstwhile pledges.

This semester, due to the radical changes necessary in all phases of college life as a result of the ever-lessening student body, and because of the admission to our ranks as students here of the army trainees, it was felt that new conditions deserve new treatment. Accordingly, the Pan Hell council has drawn up the following specifications:

"1. Any student of the college may attend, with any escort of his or her choosing.

2. Any member of the 97th Detachment, with any escort he may choose, is urged and cordially invited to attend. This includes all officers and their wives and is also extended to those officers who have not as yet taken the "fatal plunge!!"

3. The admission price, including federal tax, is fifty five cents per couple.

4. Couples only will be allowed to attend.

5. This is a formal dance, which means that women dress, (formally, I mean) men may or may not, as they wish.

6. Benny Graham will furnish the music.

7. Dancing is from nine to one.

8. It will be held at the Hotel Whiting.

This will definitely be the last formal affair to be held during this school year, and, in addition to our desire to provide the soldiers who have joined us in our studies here with an insight into our social life at its best, we are very anxious to make this last formal dance of the year one which all students who attend can look back on as being the best of all. With your help this will be possible.

Myron Sharkey, President
Pan Hellenic Council."

LSA

The members of LSA will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the first English Lutheran Church. Marion Hemmrich will lead a discussion on the topic "Judas — A character of the Passion." All Lutheran students are welcome and are requested to bring their Bibles with them.

NOTICE!!

All girls doing part time work are asked to fill in the record form in Mrs. Pfiffner's office. This information is necessary for the Dean's files.

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The Old Gray Mare.

Beginning with this issue, the Pointer changes its status from college newspaper to part college paper and part recorder of events in the lives of the soldiers who have become a part of CSTC. You will see these changes in the news columns of your paper. Hereafter a proportionate share of news space will be devoted to Army news, much of it written by Army reporters and all of it censored by Army officers. These men have contributed their share of the cost of production and as a result, have these concessions coming to them.

Changes will be evident in the advertising material you read in the Pointer. Some of it will be directed to all readers of the Pointer, some to you students only, and some to you soldiers only. Quick and necessary adjustments are being made, and more will have to be made before a satisfactory balance can be maintained.

It is our especial plea at this time that both students and soldiers bear with us while these changes are being made evident. Reporters must be found from the ranks of the men in training here—Some literary efforts of the soldiers appear in this issue; more, we hope, will be forthcoming. We are anxious to give you soldiers a clear word picture that can be preserved, of the events that take place during your stay here. Your own writings will serve that end more effectively than if some outsider should do the writing.

We wish to extend our special thanks and gratitude to those soldiers who did contribute their subscription fee to the publishing fund of this paper. We hope that our efforts to give you a good newspaper will be successful. We wish also to express our appreciation to Captain Phillippo and his staff for the excellent cooperation received from them while making arrangements to bring this paper to the soldiers. Without that help, none of this would have been possible.

NOSEY NEWS

by carny and pils

It's two to one that if we mentioned the winter weather in March it will be nice the day the Pointer comes out. We can't pass up the opportunity to mention the snow and cold. We hope it gets warm for the sake of the soldiers from the South who comment on Wisconsin weather.

Last week brought news of the hanging of frat pins. This week we will let you in on a couple of "unhangings". Brigetta Fleischmann no longer wears Dave Hennick's. Then there is "six day" Menzel. And Walker got his ring back from Razner after a long siege. We could go out on the limb and predict another unhangings and also a diamond, but guess we better save it until next week.

The Greeks won out. There will be a Pan-Hell formal at Hotel Whiting, Saturday. If you are a Greek or a college student, you may go. There is your chance girls. With all these soldiers here, there ought to be a big crowd.

And then there was the dance last

Saturday night. By the looks and sound of things, a good time was had by all who attended. Liz Dubinski seemed to be doing all right. Would tell you the name of the soldier she was concerned about, but he didn't have his name-tag on.

Mary Lu Okray and Jean Gilmaster, too. Steckel found herself a nice lil "hepcat". Everyone found that the fellows are pretty swell. One of the Campbells rates with Kathryn Kenny. Bubbles Colliard did all right for herself too. You can see that by seeing Bubbles between classes.

Hennick got a phone call from Ginger Hurd in Wausau late Monday night, we hear. What's a 'Brewin', Davie?

A couple of college fellows rated this week-end. Tau Gam pledges took them out. Dolores Rondeau and Jim Fichten, Sunny Johnson and Sharkey, Evonne Miner and Carnahan. Sharkey has his date for the Pan-Hell already. Rosie is the lucky(?) gal. Brenner and Owens will be going and then that "Tick" man from Oshkosh will be here to flutter with Jan Thompson. Take note 950 Main. Incidentally Carnahan has been promoted to second

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He bid his girl goodnight
 The color left her cheeks,
 It stayed upon his coat lapel
 For six or seven weeks.

"I hear you had a wrestling match with the top sergeant. What happened?"

"I decided to surprise him, so I jumps at him and grabs his wrist, and jerks his neck like this, and before he knew what hit him — I'm flat on my back."

Pete: (Visiting hospital patient)
 Do you know, old man, that's a swell looking nurse you've got there?

Jack: I hadn't noticed.

Pete: Gad! I had no idea you were that sick.

A little paint.

A little curl.

A little rain.

A homely girl.

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 The pessimistic, warning.
 The latter, "Good Lord, morning, Lord."

The latter, "Good Lord, Morning."

Sergeant (sweetly addressing his men at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill): "When I was a little child, I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor little boy in the neighborhood and after I had been to Sunday school one day listening to a stirring talk on the beauties of charity, I gave them to him. Then I wanted them back and cried, but Mother said: 'Don't cry, Bertie; some day you'll get your wooden soldiers back.'"

"And believe me, you lopsided, mutton headed, goofus brained set of certified rolling pins, that day has come!"

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

Lost: Man's ring with the name "Jerry" engraved inside. Lost last Monday near the gymnasium. Please return to Private Jerry Budrevich Nelson Hall

I MISS YOU, DEAR!

Editor's Note: We are happy to print this tribute from a soldier to his wife as an expression of our respect for the things these soldiers have sacrificed in order to prepare themselves to serve their country.

I was sad one night and reminiscing Of things back in civilian days— Thinking of all that I was missing, And this is all that I could say: Hello, honey, do you know How I miss not taking you to the show?

I miss, it seems, so many things — My easy chair; My carpet slippers, waiting there. I miss my favorite radio stars; I miss my books and my cigars. I miss my midnight lunches, dear, And I miss you, just sitting there. I miss our joy rides in the park, I miss our loving in the dark, I miss the way you mussed my hair; (Right now, dear, there's not much there!!)

I miss the game of cards, or two, We used to play, just me and you. I miss the way it used to be— All alone, just we three; My loving wife, my daughter and me.

I miss my work, I miss my play, I think of them most every day. I miss the meals you used to cook, I miss the lovely way you look. I miss my teasing you, my dear; I wish that you could be right here. I miss our fun, our plans, our dreams,

I miss all that and more, it seems. I miss a lot, but must repeat — What I miss most is you, my sweet!!

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SIDELINES—by sharkey

"We don't mind drill so much but those calisthenics!" These are the words that were heard very often last week. Could it be that coach Berg has his physical fitness program going at top speed? Basketball relays, sit-ups, crab-crawls, and wrestling are just a few of the gymnastics that are doing their part to deteriorate that soft roll that the cadets acquired during their first week of lounging here at Central State. We might tell Coach Berg to take it a little easy on the boys because they do have double decked bunks to crawl in and out of each day. Several skinned shins have been the cause of climbing into bed with stiff muscles.

Seems as though Student Cadet Brodbeck is having his troubles too. Bob saw the State boys using the leather (boxing gloves) the other day and his hands became as itchy for those pillows as a gambler's fingers for dice when he has two grand in his pocket. Maybe a little of Bob's background and the fact that the air corp doesn't permit them to box will explain his uneasiness. . . Modest Bob wouldn't talk very much but from the data obtained he doesn't need to talk, his records speak for him.

His actions show he has the blood of a fighter born in him. And why shouldn't he have? For his dad was none other than that fighting man, "Mike" Brody. "Midget" Mike fought from the year 1921 to 1927 in the flyweight division at 112 pounds. During this pugilistic period he fought and beat the champ of the Navy at that time. You do remember, some of you, that the decision of the fights then was made by the papers, usually the next day. That was just one of the highlights of his career. Another was that this same

Mike Brody fought Fedela La Barba for the flyweight championship of the world. The newspapers gave the decision of this 10 round bout to La Barba. What they wouldn't have given for a couple of judges then.

Now that's a little of the background of this one Robert Brodbeck we are speaking of. Here are some of the records this little boy can boast about. His fighting career started in high school where he posted his first record on the wall. Following in his father's footsteps, he fought his way to the state high school championship in that same flyweight division his dad fought in. "Battling" Bob kept this weight during his high school days but on entering college he found when he stepped on the scales for the "weigh-in" he found he now weighed 126. This kid didn't let that bother him, he just went out and won the college championship at that weight at Bradley Tech. That was his second record. His next was the battling of his way to the golden glove featherweight championship of the state of Illinois. Another record he let us in on is the winning of 18 out of 19 amateur fights. Oh, he lost one? He doesn't feel badly at all about that one because that one he lost to the AAU champ of the state of Indiana who has since turned pro and is going great guns. Oh! Girls are you wrong! He does not have a pug nose or cauliflower ears, he's a smooth talker and a nifty on the dance floor. And fellows if he likes you

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GIRLS IN SHORTS

by margie mae

Hi! Girls. Nothing much happened in basketball Monday except a few minor scratches, and a sprained finger or so — oh! — and yes, the language — Mae Hoffman actually called one of the girls an unmentionable name, a skunk! Mae! — control yourself! Miss Greiling played with us too—it's good to see her back, and looking so grand, too! Chube Grube and Bette Davis did most of the high scoring — why shouldn't they—nobody else hardly HAD the ball—except "Jim" Krueger who was right in there as a guard!

WAAites, be sure to come to the meeting in the Game room this Wednesday afternoon at 4:30—it's for sure this time — straight from Pils. We've got to sort of change our sports schedule around somewhat — a little thing of soldiers ALSO wanting the gym.

The rest of this does NOT have much to do with Girl's sports—but — oh well—

DID YOU KNOW: Every time a Nazi sees a fighting Irish-American he turns green? That when a flyer is ready to solo, the sermon the instructor preaches goes like this: The plane is ours; the neck is yours and you can't buy another neck! Thanks, cadet. (Any further contributions gladly accepted)

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cook. Other than that we can't name and dates for positive.

"Rolling stones gather no moss" says Joyce Stanton and she is following that up. Pejsa is gone, but she still has the frat pin, and a soldier has her phone number.

Cadet Robert Becker and wife, formerly Kay Bowersock, were in Point last week-end. Also "Sport" Anderson was here for a day and expects to come back, probably for Pan-Hell, before going to his next base. More news should be good after Saturday night.

Short History of Paper

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girl friend, for heavens sakes let him date her. Beef for discolored eyes is now rationed.

Coach Berg also tells this columnist that Student Charlesworth is a basketball player of note. Trying to get these soldiers to talk is like asking for a second cup of coffee.

The rusty showers are not the cause of the red headed fellows here. That red hair is real.

Rumors have come around to the effect that Squadron A has the big money on them in the intra-army games. Phi Sigma Epsilon is still waiting for a challenge before the boys get out of shape.

"If we would have had one more gun and 10 boxes of ammunition we would have won that war."—famous word of Robert (senior) Campbell. Then too, we have that man Morris Clough, the Nelson Eddy of Nelson Hall — also Lienecki, the civilian hater. All these boys make up a swell bunch of men—no kidding.

In case you run into one of Brodbeck's boys just see Captain Reed. He is not only a first rate doctor but a peach of a fellow. See you at the Pan Hall.



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Prolific Christopher Morley has completed "Thorofare", one of his saner books, but with touches of his vibrant humor still apparent.

The table directly in front of the charging desk is reserved for special exhibits following seasonal leads or themes of assemblies and other college events. Information on war-time services and opportunities is available at the library. Come in and enjoy these new books, soldiers and students!!!

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