

Proposed Building Includes A Union

A new building which would house a student union and gymnasium is proposed for CSTC by a committee on post-war planning appointed by the Wisconsin legislature. The cost is estimated at \$300,000. This is part of a \$3,625,000 building project for the nine state teachers colleges after the war.

The gymnasium would include a swimming pool, showers and dressing rooms. The student union would have a lounge, smaller rooms for group and committee meetings and a small auditorium for social affairs and dances. The proposed building would probably be two stories and the suggested site is Schmeckle field.

Many Service Men Revisit Our Campus

Remember the fellows in tweeds on this campus once upon a time? The attire has now changed to service men's uniforms for the former students. These fighting men haven't forgotten the college. Some have visited within its doors this year.

Recent visitors at school include Jack Rasmussen, Jack Berdan, "Sport" Anderson, Terry Menzel, Harvin Abrahamson, Johnny Salvin and George Schmitz.

The Phi Sig frat members of regular campus life, Don Walker, Dave Hennick, Adrian La Brot, Tommy Wishlinski, Bob Malecki, Mike Sharkey, Tom Peterson, Bob Menzel, Duane Phaneuf and Bill Parks all have been home.

Among the Chi Deltas that have been here are Frankie Koehn, Orrie Radke, Ray Becker, Roman Cooper, Johnny Mase and Bob Tibbetts.

Training School Plans For Halloween

Spooks, black cats and witches prevail in the Training school gym on Friday night between 7 and 9 o'clock. This Halloween party for the three upper grades of the Training school will be ruled over by the ghost, Terry Mabie, and the ghostess, Carol Woodford. A grand march will start off the party's program, and stunts and games will follow. Refreshments will be served, and prizes for the funniest costume and for the most original but least expensive costume will be presented. Dancing will end the party.

In charge of the program are Stephen Copps, chairman, Robert Wallen, Carol Woodford and Carl Weisman. Games are under the direction of Jean Robertson, chairman, Margaret Benn, James Samter and Lawana Walters. Dancing is being planned by Russell Pearson, chairman, and Ralph Lillie. The refreshment committee consists of Norma Entzminger, chairman, Dorothy Entzminger, Beverly Olson and

Junior Hostesses Will Aid In Canteen Work

A new feature has been added to the Saturday evening Campus Canteen entertainment. In addition to the regular hostesses from the faculty and from various civic organizations, there are junior hostesses who circulate among the young people and help "to break the ice".

Ten girls are chosen each week, five who are from CSTC and five who are employed elsewhere in the city. Each girl serves two weeks and helps train some new girl. In this way some old and some new girls are on the job.

This is a welcomed innovation at the Campus Canteen and one appreciated by all who attend.

What's Doing

Wednesday, October 27—High School Stage Door Canteen—7:30. College Y—7:30. Orchestra—7:00. Tryouts for three-act play—6:30. WAA Play night—6:30.

Thursday, October 28—YWCA — 7:30.

Friday, October 29—Gamma Delta — 6:30.

Saturday, October 30—Campus Canteen—9:00.

Monday, November 1—Primary Council—7:30. Rural Life Club—7:30.

Tuesday, November 2—Class Elections. Sororities—7:30.

Because school closes Wednesday noon, the POINTNER will not be published next week. The next issue will appear on November 10.

Student Council Elects Janet Thompson Head

Hansen Will Preside At State Convention

When the Wisconsin teachers convene at Milwaukee for their annual convention, President William C. Hansen will be the presiding officer, serving in his capacity as president of the Wisconsin Education association.

Another Central State Teachers college representative who will speak at the convention is Miss Gertie L. Hanson. "How to Prepare For and Follow Up a Broadcast" will be her topic of discussion at the sectional meeting of the Conservation and Radio-Visual Aids groups.

Joyce Heads Forum

Violet Joyce was elected president of the Forum at a recent meeting held in the auditorium. Other officers elected were Carol Ockerlander, vice-president, and Roger McCallum, secretary-treasurer.

In a brief talk, Raymond M. Rightsell, director of the division of secondary education, stressed the need for regular attendance at the meetings, which will be few in number. He also pointed out the need for students to consult the directors of their divisions regularly so that they will fulfill the requirements for graduation.

Harvest Ball Success; Many Alumni Present

Although there may not have been a homecoming at CSTC this year, the Harvest Ball, given by Tau Gamma Beta sorority, turned out to be almost that. Many alumni were back for the occasion, including girls teaching throughout the state and boys from CSTC now in the service.

Nearly 100 couples took part in the grand march, which was led by Carol Ockerlander, president of the sorority, and her escort, Earl Lyons, aviation student.

The reunion of the Tau Gam trio was completed when Gertrude Rondeau, teaching at Kaukauna, and Florence Theisen, who teaches at Elroy, came back for the weekend. The only member of the trio now in school is Brigetta Fleischmann, a senior. The trio sang "Moonlight Becomes You" and "When the Lights Go on Again". Gertrude Rondeau sang a solo, "It's Always You". Don Walker, a former student here, now of the Marines, introduced the girls.

MAKES PLANS FOR COMING ELECTIONS

Janet Thompson was elected president of the Student Council at a meeting held Monday night in room 259. Other officers chosen were Ruth Phelan, vice-president, Rose Marie Howes, secretary and treasurer, and Edward Nigbor, publicity chairman. Plans for class elections were formulated.

Petitions for class officers must be turned in at the main office by noon on Friday, October 29. These petitions may be obtained at the information desk today. Each class should circulate petitions for four officers: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Petitions must be signed by 25 members of the class. Each class member may sign one petition for each officer. It is hoped that there will be more than one candidate for the offices so that the elections, on Tuesday, November 2, will be interesting.

Festive Board Groans When Trainees Dine

"The Army travels on its stomach" and the Army Air Corps' 97th college training detachment at Central State Teachers college is no exception.

Have you ever wondered just much these men actually eat per month? Well, bring along your appetite and read on.

Could you buy four tons of meat and 500 pounds of butter with your supply of blue ration stamps? They can and do. How would you like to peel 5000 pounds of potatoes? Would you care to calculate the vitamin potency in their 2500 pounds of vegetables monthly? Ask any dairy cow if she isn't working overtime to furnish the 15,000 quarts of milk. The chickens who supply the 1000 dozen eggs cannot be forgotten either. Also, 1000 pounds of sugar are needed to satisfy their sweet-tooth. After figures like these, the 1200 loaves of bread, 700 dozen rolls, 500 pies and 5000 boxes of cereal seem too trivial to even mention.

Perhaps this will help to explain why the Air Corps students gain an average of three pounds each while they are at CSTC.

But, it is not the quantity that makes mess (don't say "chow", chum, it just isn't done) one of the favorite topics for discussion among the fellows here. It is the quality that causes them to say "those steaks are delectious" or "what apple pie!".

As far as favorite foods are concerned, that fried chicken and those

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Some have put the members of the business staff off with something like "Come back later, I'm too busy now", or "We're not advertising until after the war". Others, however, have sacrificed their time and money to give us help. To them our sincere thanks are extended.

Our gratitude could be expressed more tangibly if we, as students of CSTC, would buy from those who advertise. Mention the POINTER when you buy.

Letters

Thoughts of a G. I. Oh! How True

When the weather's getting colder, And the leaves begin to fall, Autumn in Wisconsin— Is the prettiest time of all.

The girls are young and beautiful, 'Tis a soldier's paradise, If it weren't for certain sergeants, Named Holyfield and Tice.

Holyfield is mighty proud Of his marvelous physique, He proudly makes the ladies swoon, But he makes the G. I.'s "seek".

And Tice is nice, the ladies say, Writing out gigs in a nonchalant way,

The girls all say his nose is pink, But that's not what the G. I.'s think.

Yes, Wisconsin could be beautiful, Like a pretty girl in lace, If those two could only take a hint, And go some other place!!!

Here's the answer: BEHOLD! THE SERGEANTS Sergeants Holyfield and Tice Do not think the G. I.'s nice In rendering such a revolting note To be approved by popular vote.

It is known and agreed, That you men are in the lead When it comes to nature's works And we don't mean the trees, you jerks.

Holyfield likes his physique, None of his muscles ever "squeak". Tice isn't concerned about his "beak"; Just watch your own so it doesn't leak!

We are almost total wrecks In guiding you and the fairer sex. When you see things our way You'll be pilots some sweet day.

A navigator's time is all well spent, And a beer bottle's not his instrument.

He may not like the sergeants' maps But he'll get some to fill the gaps.

You may become a bombardier, Expected to conquer every fear. How can you accomplish such a dream If you keep getting off the beam?

So come on, fellows, get on the ball And do not criticize Less and Paul. We sergeants are not really 'snooty', We're just performing our duty.

Support The Council

Strictly G. I. by A/S Dever and A/S Holden

It was a disappointment to Cliff Ellis that his "one night gal friend" made a fast trip to Texas, but we hope he'll recover from it soon, so we can sleep nights without listening to him rave about her..... Bill Fuller had better get a T. S. slip and see the doctor about the awful case of winking in his right eye which he has acquired since studying in the library. He claims he found quite a few habits since he left Pearl Harbor and came back to the States..... E. Whalen and A. White had a coming-out party Saturday, since it was their first weekend off in three weeks. Why some guys like to play tennis over the week-end gets us..... We understand also that a few of the boys are still looking for the guy who wrote "Good-bye Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year"..... It seems like Brother Furlin and Brother Gangitano have taken the place of two daddys going around preaching and keeping tab on those two sweet little girls down town..... Have you had your daily laugh? If not, ask B. J. Davis to do the Boxer's exercise..... If anyone was looking for Hauser, Fadel and Dorricott last week-end, they were entertaining their mothers, who came for a short visit..... With the new regulations in effect, you will find J. Wilkenson and J. C. Wilson out hunting every week-end—we suppose..... Seymour Weisman wants to be permanent room orderly. Why, Seymour?..... Any information as to what Fadel was looking for Saturday night will be greatly appreciated. We all want to help him find anything he lost..... When a girl came all the way from California and A. P. Wright bought a ring—what's cooking?..... What tall, dark, handsome soldier of Squadron D, formerly the Squadron Commander of C, has been seen quite frequently with the daughter of a famous Stevens Point orchestra leader?..... To Corporal N. R. A. Stevens we leave 14 gross of pencils. He won't need many because the next E Squadron will be here only 10 days..... Our newest candidate for B. and C. is Punchy Mallon. Look him up when you get there, fellows..... That was a nice party most of E. Squadron had last Saturday night..... Strictly G. I.

Here's to Squadron E, We'll always hold the fort. If you ever want to find us We'll be on the tennis court. If our rooms look seedy, We always get the blame, When inspected by Lt. Beebe, It is a dirty shame. Here's to our last week-end When we were all confined, Just a bunch of F. O's. But we don't really mind.

Placements

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RURAL STATE GRADED DIVISION

Marian Alberg, Grades, Gresham State Graded School; Norma F. Anderson, Snyder School, Wood County; Virginia Bertz, Grades, Neshkora; Mary Bubanovich, Rural School, Waukesha County; Marie Gilman, Sunnyside School, Portage County; Ludmilla Gruny, Granite Hill School, Marathon; La Vonne Harrison, Oak Knoll School, Columbia County; Fern Horn, Valley View School, Clark County; Felicite Kempen, Riley School, Clark County; Agnes Madsen, Rural School, Shawano County; June Madsen, Grades, Bowler State Graded School; Ardis Mc-Intee, Grades, Bancroft; Verna Me-verden, Rural School, Shawano County; Isla Miller, Isherwood School, Portage County; Ruth Montie, Grades, Neshkoro; Rachel Solve-rud, Lysne School, Portage County; Donna Storzbach, Prairie Verge School, Waushara County; Josephine Wiczorek, Hamilton School, Portage County; Patricia Wheelock, Rural School, Taylor County; Norma Uher, Stepping Stone School, Wood County; Loraine Zenner, Rural School, Fayetteville, N. C.

Students who have taken rural teaching positions before graduation to help out in the teacher shortage are:

Betty Christensen, Boelter School, Portage County; Joyce Dakerkow, Meadowview School, Portage County; Mary Ellingson, Victory school, Portage County; Elizabeth Hickey, Maple Valley School Portage Coun-

Social Science Club Holds Discussion Meeting

"What Shall Be Done with Government Owned War Plants after the Armistice?" was the topic of a rousing discussion at the first regular meeting of the Social Science club on October 21 in Dr. Nels O. Reppen's office.

Jacqueline Stauber and Beth Johnson are the new members who will take their oaths of membership at the second regular meeting, which will be held Thursday, November 11, at 8 p. m. in Dr. Reppen's office. The topic for discussion will be "Prices and Our Pocketbook".

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Chit 'n Chat

by Jane-o

What a weekend! What a dance! What flat pocketbooks! I suppose you've heard the by-word too. — Have you by any chance got any money? Cheer up, fellows, the first of the month can't be too far away. There are other weekends coming too..... I've been pondering the question for days and I surely hope some of you can help me out. Why is it that girls who scream at the sight of a mouse never hesitate at going out with a wolf? Hope you don't go nuts thinking about it..... Is it blond hair or blue eyes? I mean that attract Alice Klake to A/S Jack Brooks. Whatever it is they had lots of fun Saturday night..... The Municipal Airport certainly is the home of lots of stories since these fellows in Sqd. E started flying. I was told the other day that as A/S John Gately's plane went into a spin he said, "Quick, instructor, what do I do now?" A/S Don Wolfe yelled back, "Migosh, I thought you were the instructor!" I didn't hear any end to the story but I certainly hope the boys got out of it without any alarming results..... My apologies to A/S Paul Nicholas Thomas of Sqd. B. I called him John Thomas in last week's column. Maybe he will learn to give his name to people on the level. Maybe we should blame that on his artistic temperament. You know he's the fellow who supervised the stacking of the cornstalks, at Saturday's dance..... I never thought that tonsillitis was contagious, did you? How else would you explain the file of men from D-2 who have been going out to the hospital for these minor operations? The average must be about two a week. Hope you fellows will be enjoying pickles and pork chops with everyone else before long..... Don't mention sewing to the junior Home Ec's. But it isn't everyone who owns a hand-sewn blouse, is it, girls?..... Beverly Amundson and Karl Paape are seeing a lot of each other lately. Bet Karl really enjoys his meals in the Eat Shop now..... We hate to see you Sqd. E boys leave. We'll miss seeing you fellows and your wives holding hands over a coffee cup, and you, Webb Howard, on the Army Hour and all the rest of you laughing in the halls and dancing at the Canteen. We know you're going after something big that you want badly, so good luck and think of us once in awhile..... See the rest of you folks next week. Bye.

Mention "The Pointer"

Presidents' Pictures Mark School History

Those large, dignified framed pictures you observe in the east end of the second floor corridor have an interesting history. They represent the past presidents of Central State Teachers college. Some were presented by faculty members and one by a sorority. All were given uniform framing by the college.

C.S.T.C.'s first president was Theron B. Pray, who served in that capacity from 1894 to 1906. He came here from Whitewater State Teachers college where he served as institute conductor and teacher of mathematics. Prior to this he was a faculty member of the Beaver Dam High school and also served as principal. The origin of his picture is unknown.

In September 1906, John Francis Sims assumed the duties of the presidency. He had formerly taught in the history department of River Falls normal. President Sims held his position as president until his death in 1926. Mrs. Sims, the president's widow, presented the college with an enlargement of his picture and the college provided suitable framing.

Robert Dodge Baldwin was appointed president in 1926 and served through 1929. Mr. Baldwin came from Cheney college in Washington from which he was on leave. He had just received his doctorate in Rural Education from Cornell. Mrs. Davis provided the college with an enlargement of his picture and the college provided the frame.

Frank S. Hyer became president in

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Omega Mu Chi Rushes

"Everything is rationed but fun" was the theme of the first Omega Mu Chi rushing party held Sunday, October 24, at Beth Johnson's home. Decorations consisted of yellow and blue streamers and placards with verses about the shortages. Invitations were imitation ration books from which points were paid for food. Games about rationing were played. Mrs. Harold M. Tolo, patroness, was a special guest. General chairman of the party was Ruth Michelsen.

Festive Board

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juicy steaks tie for first place. The favorite beverage is definitely milk. Each man drinks an average of two quarts daily. In the way of dislikes, there seems to be no unanimously disapproved dish — they even like spinach!

The following menu is for a typical Sunday dinner.

Tomato and lettuce salad, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, asparagus, parker house rolls, ice cream sundae, milk or coffee.

Miss Rose Barber, chief dietitian, and Lt. Howard J. Govern, upon whom fall the responsibility of keeping the hungry men satisfied, deserve much credit for what they are doing.

Instruct New Pledges

Marion Grossmann, president of Gamma Delta, Lutheran students' society, gave pledges their duties at a business meeting on Thursday, October 21.

Plans were made for a special meeting to be held on Friday, October 29. Pledges will become members at that time, and a topic, to be selected by a committee, will be discussed.

Music Group Initiates

New members of Alpha Kappa Rho are Loretta Gotchy, Mae Hoffman, Mary Ann Hotvedt, Phyllis Lien, Irene Ludwig, Carol Ockerlander, and Delores Rondeau. They were formally initiated into the fraternity at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen on Monday, October 25. Guests for the evening were Miss Susan Colman, Miss Marjorie Loberg, and Edward Plank. Lunch was served, and musical selections were presented by Miss Hoffman, Miss Loberg and Mr. Plank.

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Rural Life Meets

Georgia Newby led Rural Life members in games at a recent social meeting in the Rural assembly. Songs directed by Mary Lou Okray were sung by the group, accompanied by Grace Pudlas at the piano.

Pictures

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1930, serving until his retirement in 1938. Mr. Hyer and his wife still live in Stevens Point. They have a home at 626 Clark street and they also have a summer home in Waupaca. Mr. Hyer retains a vital interest in college affairs and spoke at this year's summer commencement. There is no record of the presentation of his picture.

Ernest T. Smith, affectionately known as "E.T.", was appointed president in 1939 and held this position until his death in September, 1940. The Omega Mu Chi sorority presented the college with his picture.

At a faculty meeting on April 2, a committee was appointed to see about the hanging of pictures of deceased faculty members. Herbert R. Steiner was appointed chairman, and President Hansen, Miss May Roach and Norman E. Knutzen were also appointed as members. This committee has voted to place all such pictures in the John F. Sims room which is adjacent to and just across from the Rural Assembly.

Rushees Tau Gam Guests

Two rushees will be the special guests of Tau Gamma Beta sorority at an informal rushing party this evening, at the home of Mrs. William C. Hansen, an honorary member of the sorority.

The Tau Gams will close the rushing season with a formal pledge dinner at the Hotel Whiting on Sunday.

YWCA To Have Social

The YWCA will have a "get acquainted" meeting on Thursday, October 28, in the girls' recreation room at 7:30 o'clock. All girls who wish to become members of the Y-Dub are urged to be present. Miss May Roach will give a short talk on Red Cross work.

Placements

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ty; Grace Hickey, Paderewski School, Portage County; Audrey Jane Jauquet, Oneida Indian Mission, Brown County; Mary Joyce, Menominee School, Columbia County; Irene Koss, Knowlton School, Marathon County; Jean Kroon, State Graded School, Conover; Lenora Lueck, Bluff School, Portage; Doreen Walker, Hillside School, Wood County; Sophie Wydra, Victor School, Marathon County.

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