



Publish Semester Workshop Program

The Radio Workshop of Central State Teachers college has announced a new broadcast schedule for this semester. Their educational and musical programs are given in the interest of promoting better radio listening.

"Your Story Time" and "Real Americans" are children's programs especially useful in the classroom. "The Symphonic Hour" stresses appreciation and interest in better music, while "The Music Album" introduces different types of music to the radio audience.

The programs for the week are as follows:

Weekly Program

Monday, 1:15-1:30, Movie Reviews, Robert H. Rifelman; Tuesday, 3:45-4, Books and Authors, Ralph Hawkins; Wednesday, 3:15-3:30, Your Story Time, modern children's literature and poetry for primary grade pupils, Jane Miller; Thursday, 3:3-15, Real Americans, American literature made real for upper grade pupils, Norman E. Knutzen; Friday, 3:30-4, Music Album, Ralph Hawkins; Saturday, 1:15-1:45, The Army Hour, 97th Training Detachment; Saturday, 2:30-3:15, The Symphonic Hour, Robert H. Rifelman.

"Movie Reviews" is a new radio program appearing this semester. The aim of this program is to promote interest in the better movies. Betty Furstenberg is the script writer and Mr. Rifelman the narrator for "Movie Reviews."

Twelve Piece Band To Play For Formal

The Swing Shifters, twelve piece orchestra of Wisconsin Rapids, will furnish the music for the Omegas' Snow Ball Saturday night at Hotel Whiting. Not only will glittering snowflakes and jolly snowmen greet the couples who attend the formal but this new orchestra will be an extra special attraction.

Tickets are now on sale at the Shopping Service for seventy-five cents. There will be dancing from nine to one.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Burroughs. President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Steiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Moreau will be special guests.

Will Address Group

A dinner will be given at the First Lutheran church on Tuesday, February 22, at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Frederick A. Shiotz, the executive secretary of the Lutheran Student Service Commission, will be the guest and speaker of the evening. Tickets may be purchased from the LSA president, Marion Hemmrich.

Assembly To Continue Series Of Movies

"There's Magic in Music", a full length movie, will be shown at an assembly on Thursday, February 17. This Parents' Magazine "Medal of the Month" winner portrays a visit to Interlochen, the famous music settlement in Michigan. Such stars as Alan Jones, Susanna Foster, Lynne Overman, Richard Bonelli, Irra Petina, and Tandy MacKenzie add to the musical magic of the film. This performance will begin promptly at 10:25 in the auditorium.

Alumni Letters Show Varying Life

Letters from CSTC alumni reflect the many new experiences they are having. Once again the POINTER brings news of its former students.

Pointers will be sorry to learn that A/C Charles Wildermuth is in the hospital at Fort Sumter, South Carolina, with an injured leg. Everyone hopes that it isn't serious and that "Chuck" will be well again soon.

Lieut. Guy Roberts (location unknown) describes an experience of one of his buddies. He dived at a Jap zero, only to have the pilot bail out before he even opened fire. Could it be that the little yellow men are getting wise to themselves?

Word has been received that M/Sgt. Otis Michelsen has been attending Link trainer school at Lubbock, Texas. Sergeant Michelsen is taking advanced instrument training.

Sends Greetings

Pvt. Jim Kulidas, stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, called Miss Colman long distance to say "hello" to everyone. So — "Hello, everybody!"

Pointers will be glad to hear that T/Sgt. Morris Andersen is upholding the honor of CSTC somewhere in England. It seems that "Sports" went to a dance at one of the villages there and came away with the prize — a live chicken "feathers and all." He and his buddies had a tasty little lunch out of it too.

Bob Hoffman, of the Army Air Forces, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He attended CSTC in 1941.

Pvt. Ray Craig, in Italy, writes home to describe the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. Ray was able to visit the city of Naples and enjoyed seeing the grand old houses and monuments, but the sanitation, he observed, left something to be desired.

Lt. Joe Kresh, Somewhere in the South Pacific, remarks somewhat sadly that he has discovered several new species of insects—or could it be that the bugs have discovered him?

Double Feature To Be Given At Assembly

Tentative Date Set For Victory Carnival

The date for the Victory Carnival was tentatively set for Saturday, March 11, by the Student Council at a meeting held on Monday evening. The committee in charge consists of Ruth Thompson, chairman, Marilyn Boycks, Marian Lawrence, and Edward Nigbor.

Ruth Phelan, vice-president, conducted the meeting in place of Jan Thompson, former president, who was a mid-year graduate. The Student Council will elect its new president at a special meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, February 21. It has been necessary to postpone this election until a special meeting because a sufficient number of members did not attend the meeting of February 14.

Plans for the Carnival will be fully discussed at this meeting, and all students who are interested or who are on the carnival committee for some organization are urged to attend. Further plans for the carnival will be given in next week's POINTER.

What's Doing

- Wednesday, February 16
Dance at the Training school gym, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, February 17
Newman club, Rural assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Social Science club, Dr. Reppen's office, 8 p.m.
- Friday, February 18
Sigma Tau Delta, POINTER office, 3:30 p.m.
Wausau—Stevens Point basketball game, P. J. Jacobs gym, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, February 19
Snow Ball, Hotel Whiting, 9 p.m.
- Monday, February 21
POINTER
Rural Life, Rural assembly, 7:30 p.m.
Student Council, Room 259, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, February 22
Sororities

Newman Club Elects

Florence Flugaur was elected president, Edward Nigbor, vice-president, Ruth Phelan, secretary and press representative, and Jacqueline Bregger, treasurer of the Newman club at a meeting held last Thursday at Jacqueline Bregger's home. After the election of officers a pre-Lenten party was held, at which the Valentine theme was carried out in the table decorations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner, Miss Mary Neuberger, Miss May Roach, Miss Bessie La Vigne and Reverend Donald Theisen were the guests of the Newman club on this occasion.

Two One Act Plays Are Work Of College, Training School

Have you heard about the double feature? There's going to be one! Yes, sir—on February 24 at 10:30 there's going to be a super de luxe assembly program in the auditorium. Here are some of the details:

One of the features of the program will be the one-act play, "He Got the Job". This play, which has an all boy cast, will be presented by the eighth grade of the Training school. The play is about minding manners and mending speech or how NOT to get a job. The setting is in the office of an executive of the present day. Miss Hazel Benton is directing the play and the cast is as follows:

Mr. Allen, Terry Mabie; Sec. Wilson, Howard Campbell; Office Boy, Hugh Brown; Applicants for the position: Tom, Chan Kraus; Harry, Jim Coleman; George, Ralph Lillie; Dick, Steve Copps; John, Doug Lange.

College Play

The other feature is "Sleeping Dogs". This royalty play also has just one act. "Let sleeping dogs lie" may be a wise old saying, but it did not help Miss Amarilla Price conduct a nationwide pole on the question, "Are you happy with your husband?" How Miss Price almost broke up the happy home of the Sloanes after being bopped over the head with a gold fish bowl — well draw your own conclusion.

The cast is composed of the following college students:

Joe Phillips, Bill Terrill; Ned Sloane, Percy Voight; Peggy Sloane, Virginia Grassl; Minnie Phillips, Marian Lawrence; Miss Price, Judy Graham.

Leland M. Burroughs is directing this play. Warren G. Jenkins is in charge of the technical production and Robert S. Lewis in charge of make-up.

Everyone is invited to attend this assembly program — February 24 at 10:30—don't forget!

Notice To Graduates

All students who expect to receive a degree or diploma at the close of this semester should make application for graduation by filling in the blanks on certain cards customarily used for that purpose at the registrar's office this week.

A. S. Lyness, Registrar

Any students wishing to have credentials on file in the Training school office and who are not now enrolled for practice teaching should notify Miss Swallow to that effect at the Training school office. This should be done now even though you do not plan to graduate until at the end of the summer session.

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Chit 'n Chat

by Jane-o

Snow, snow and more snow! It looks like you guys and gals could start now and have a pretty big Snow Ball rolled by next Saturday night. Maybe we should drop a little hint—it seems it won't be necessary to wear snow suits to the Omega party. They promise not to snow anyone under.

Were those streams flowing from Betty Brooks eyes last weekend? Just remember, Betty, that no spot on earth is more than 60 hours from your local airport. He'll be back.

We're wondering what the point was in Shirley Tobias and her sailor Tom walking last Saturday night when it was so cold and so late. Something wrong with the air in taxi, Shirley?

Nan Songe was one of the freshman girls who was ahead of the upper classmen and having a wonderful time at the gaieties Friday night. We agree, Nan, that there is something about a soldier.

Doc Tolo was pointing out in one of his history classes that the Australians liked the Americans. Probably because they are there, he said. Why not? To stress his point he added, "You know, like a group of cadets." He was happy—that was one point that didn't need explanation.

Well, you boys in khaki must realize that your number is getting less. That means the defenses must get stronger. Isn't that what Lieut. Govern teaches you in Military Law? Never realized how practical that could be.

Karl Paape used to be associated with that song "Free Game Packin' Pappe, lay that pinball down." But it seems that he has a new diversion in the form of a job in one of the downtown institutions.

These redheads! Kay Hansen is another of the ranks who always finds a friend in some eligible aviation student. Say—maybe they sell a good substitute downtown. It's an angle on the man problem.

The POINTER staff wishes a speedy recovery to Mr. Rogers, who is ill.

Theme songs of the week: Violet Joyce Cousineau — "Deep in the Heart of Texas"; Delores Cowles — "California, Here I Come"; Jeanie Cattanauch — "Sky Anchors Aweigh"; Doreen Short — "Star Eyes"; Jean Gullickson — "Blue Hawaii"; Dorothy Quinn — "Oklahoma"; Doris Belongia — "People Will Say We're In Love"; Maude Pounder — "Take It Easy".

Vi Lindow seems to be having trouble deciding which is nicer—a date every night or phone calls from Denver. Remember the woman's privilege, Vi!

Faculty Facts: Miss Gertie L. Hanson once tutored John Ringling, Henry North, Bertha of the Midgets, and Martha Green of the Trapeze, members of the Ringling circus, originally of Baraboo. Leland M. Burroughs shoots a mean game of billiards.

Have fun this weekend and be around next week about this time.

YWCA Has Boy-Girl Party

Man shortage? There certainly was no man shortage at the Y-Dub party Thursday night. Every Lassie had her Laddie—some handsome ones there too! Y-Dubs who weren't there missed a lot of fun at this boy-girl party held in the recreation room. Games were played, refreshments were served and fun was had by all.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 24. Miss Marie Swallow will speak on Alaska and show moving pictures of it.

NOTICE!

Formal initiation of new members will precede a business meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, to be held in the POINTER office at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. It is important that all members are present.

Graduate Takes Responsible Position

Clarence J. Krumm, a graduate of CSTC, is now in charge of a government built school at Badger, Wisconsin, home of the Badger Ordnance Works.

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The Teachers Have 'Em Too, Students

In a recent poll taken among faculty members the POINTER attempted to find out the pet peeves of teachers—what qualities they dislike most about college students.

Peter J. Michelsen's answer was the briefest of all: "I'm satisfied!" he exclaimed. Leland M. Burroughs echoed this thought in his answer: "What don't I like about college students? Why I like them!"

Dean Herbert Steiner entered a plea for more universal learning of "whispering as a fine art." "Every now and then I have a student who whispers in a low mumble that is very annoying, but," he added hastily, "such cases are very rare."

Norman E. Knutzen dislikes the expression "I don't care." "It's even worse than 'I don't know,'" he contends, "for that, at least, is frank." Doctor Harold M. Tolo is bothered when students insist that "history repeats itself," but otherwise he is well satisfied.

Miss Mildred Davis gave "lack of daily preparation" as her pet peeve, while Miss Gertie Hanson said, "I'm annoyed when students 'forget' to read their lesson, and," she added with a chuckle, "they always get tripped in the end."

"Gum chewing and indifference," are Miss Helen Meston's chief annoyances. "I particularly dislike finding gum stuck beneath the furniture," she exclaimed. Miss Edna Carlsten, too, wishes that students would not mar furniture or the walls. "We should be careful not to dirty the walls by pasting things on them," she said, "especially now that they have been painted."

Dr. Clarence Jayne is annoyed when students dash into class just about one and one-half minutes late, while Fred J. Schmeckle condemns student who do other work in his class: "I don't want students to write letters or lesson plans while I'm lecturing," he said emphatically.

"They have so many good qualities," Dr. Arthur Lyness answered, "that it's hard to pick out a 'pet peeve'; however, I do dislike unfair criticism. I wish students would think twice before they criticize occurrences around school; frankness at all times, but fairness too!"

Ode To Morning

by Edythe Ofstun

Sleeping softly, pleasant dreams,
Golden silence, moonlight streams,
Lonely peace, delightful rest,
Early morning, cozy nest.

Clanging loudly, incessant ring!
Swelling encore, cursed thing!
Groping wildly, button pressed,
Ticking demon, now at rest.

Creeping sunlight, morning dawn,
Day is breaking, darkness gone,
Light about us, sending cheer,
Lifts our spirits, day is here.

Lt. Harold H. Kahler writes from an unidentified base to say that he would give \$15 for a nice cold coke! He adds that while the Japs are tough the Americans are tougher, and the Japs are getting more than they are giving.

Strictly G. I.

This week "Strictly G.I." undergoes a change of authorship. Messrs. Phillips and Gagan have since departed, and though their fine standards will be difficult to maintain, we sincerely hope, in some way, to parallel their presentation of 97th news. Your new writers hail from the southland (Memphis, Tenn.) and the northland (New London, Conn.) As to names, they labor under such monickers as Charles McCrory and Frank Smith, both of E-1.

Besides being new in the field of journalism, we are also a bit green (both literally and figuratively) at this flying business. For proof — A/S Jos. E. Kelly, after his second lesson, delightedly exclaimed that he'd made the enlightening discovery that the stick moved not only forward and backward, but to either the left or right as well. This, he continues, may be the reason for some of those faulty turns!

We of squadron E express combined envy and congratulation for the lads of B. This is because the ratio of females for males will probably be up in numbers of two digits by the time B becomes E.

A quick look into the Training school gym Saturday night disclosed a very meager turnout for the Campus Canteen dance. Come, come, gentlemen, those beautiful gals are there for you to dance with, so why not make the most of a very fine opportunity? Incidentally, the Wednesday night dances are getting under way, so what say you to a record attendance in the near future?

Hand in hand with the Campus Canteen goes the Servicemen's Center which, we believe, is the perfect explanation for the slogan, "This Ain't the Army"! Many of us, we're sure, have experienced this wonderful home-like atmosphere, handled so ably by Mrs. Hewitt. Chawming hostess there, might we add?

Back to Nelson Hall for the minute, with the report that B squadron's new theme song is "Gig, Gig, Gig, well all right" (Let's get on the ball, lads, but then who are we to talk?).

We're wondering why the Mutt and Jeff of Squadron C, names Smith and Seltzer, were 30 minutes late Saturday night? (You lucky girls). And we thought that we were in bad shape, but we haven't come to this: A/S John Gauthier of Sqd. D, remarked "at reveille Monday morning, 'There's snow on the ground and I didn't even see a flake fall'! Talk about blind living.

Since Gloria Rybick's home town lad arrived in town, Swoonatra Lucas has been wearing a face longer than a Saturday's inspection.

The traditional graduation banquet at Nelson Hall and dance at the Hotel Whiting were held for the outgoing Squadron E last Friday night. Recognition for leadership went to Jaxon Phillips, who won the military award, Harvey Garrett, athletic, and Roger Ganem, academic.

Lay Plans For Series Of Guest Speakers

Students of Central State Teachers college will have the opportunity to hear certain outstanding speakers this semester if plans now in process for organization of the Stevens Point "Talk of the Hour" club materialize.

Under the auspices of the Redpath Bureau, this club is being organized by a committee of townspeople who are interested in being informed on the vital problems facing our country. At least five guest speakers will appear at evening forums in the college auditorium, and at these forums college students will be guests.

Among the several speakers available are Jack Morrow, a noted newspaperman and former editor of the Japan Times, who can discuss with authority problems of the Far East, Senator Vojta Benes, a distinguished Czechoslovakian statesman, educator, and historian, who speaks about his own country, Ernest W. Riggs, heroic president of Anatolia college, Greece, who escaped just before the Germans took over his college, and Dean E. Smith, who was a former Standard Oil Company manager in Burma, India.

CSTC faculty members on the organization committee include President William C. Hansen, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Lydia Pfeiffer and Dr. Harold M. Tolo.

"Across the Atlantic in the British Isles the Yanks are trying to fit American slang into the dignified game of cricket. Members of the U.S. Eighth Air Force recently razed batters and bowlers in the best Bronx manner. Such razzing is not cricket, say the English, who prefer a polite handclapping to the cheer and jeer. Which influence will prevail? Will baseball audiences become sedate or will cricket fans learn to shout, "Better duck, you jerk, here comes the bottle!!"—Student Life, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

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And home is what it is. Take a look inside the average girl's locker. It resembles a miniature department store. Of course the books are thrown in because they have to be there. The chewing gum and candy bar wrappers, the old math papers wadded up in a ball on the floor, the empty box of cold tissues all add to the homey atmosphere. The ripped bathing cap hanging on a hook might keep one ear dry in the shower, but what happens to the other ear?

Never mind, girls. It's your locker, so keep it the way you want it. After all, home is where the heart is, and by the letters seen stacked in some lockers, your heart must be there.

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Etiquettips

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The name of the person whom you wish to honor is said first, as—lady's name first, then the man's; girl's name first, then the boy's; elderly person's name before the younger person's name. Catch? It's really easy if you remember these simple rules.

Of course there are exceptions to the above rules. Think you're ready for some of them? If you find yourself introducing a very distinguished man to a lady who is not distinguished, for goodness' sake say the man's name first, as "Mr. Distinguished, this is Miss Commonplace."

Introductions can make you or break you socially. Learn the few simple rules and you'll not have to blush as red as a beet or feel like a one cent piece because you've made a blunder in introducing someone.

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Mrs. William C. Hansen, honorary member of Tau Gamma Beta sorority, entertained the girls at her home at 525 Normal avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 8. Pink candles in blue wooden holders lighted the serving table, and pink and blue shades, the sorority colors, were carried out in the refreshments. Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, patroness, poured. Other special guests were Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. George Berg, patronesses, and Miss Helen Meston and Mrs. Mildrede Williams, faculty advisers. The occasion marked the birthdays of Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Berg.

The picture case containing photographs of CSTC students in service, a gift of the sorority to the college, is being filled with pictures of the school's fighting men and women. Tau Gamma Beta requests that students, friends and faculty members turn in available pictures.

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