Health Center And Dispensary Converted

When a student cuts a finger or twists an ankle, he now has a cheery new health center to attend.

Formerly the student health center and student dispensary were combined, but this led to inconvenience. Now the janitors' storage rooms have been converted into a student health center while the old rooms are the doctors' dispensary. There are separate entrances for each.

The avigation students will soon have their own sick bay in connection with the dispensary. It will quarter nine men. The cots are to be obtained from the furnishings formerly used in the dormitory.

College Theater To Give Satirical Play

"Sleeping Dogs", a timely satire on the subject of imperient questionnaires which are foisted upon the long suffering American public, is the one-act comedy which has been chosen as the next college Theatre production. It will be presented at an assembly on February 10, and it is the first of a series of four productions to be given during the second semester.

Tryouts for the cast will be held in Leland M. Burroughs' room, room 207, on Thursday, January 13, at 2:30. All interested college students are urged to attend the tryouts. Those who would like to work on other aspects, make up, or lighting should attend the meetings on Thursday or Friday and should see Dr. Warren Jenkins.

P. J. JACOBS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14 Wis. Rapids at Point
Jan. 21 Point at Wausau
Jan. 28 Marshfield at Point
Feb. 4 Point at Wausau
Feb. 11 Neosho at Point
Feb. 18 Wausau at Point
Feb. 25 Merrill at Point

National Honorary Issue Publications

Dorothy Jane Raddiant, Marjorie Mae Nelson and Iris Precourt, all CSTC alumni of the past year, were honored by having their contributions accepted for publication in the 1943 SIGMA TAU DELTA, a timely publication quarterly at Wayne, Nebraska. The publication contains literary pieces submitted by members of various chapters throughout the United States.

The SIGMA ZETAN, publication of the National Honorary Science Fraternity, is edited by Dr. A. A. Lyons of our college faculty, who is national editor. Gilbert W. Faust, also a national officer, serves as recorder-treasurer. They are both members of the Zeta chapter. There appeared in the December, 1943, issue a letter from Mr. Faust and local chapter members regarding Thomas All. Students interested in science will find many articles worth reading in this magazine.

Faculty Elects Officers At January Meeting

That feminine touch which has been felt in all student organizations this wartime year and day also felt at faculty meetings during 1944. As the result of an election held at the January meeting, all three faculty officers are women.

Miss Bessie May Allen was elected chairman of the faculty, Miss Bertha Glennon, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Helen Meston, member of the Executive Board.

Chairmen of standing committees, who were also elected at this meeting, are: Mrs. Elizabeth Effricker, alumini committee; Thomas A. Rogers, assembly and social; Dr. Clarence Jayne, athletics; Fred J. Scudder, bus; Miss Hazel Bentson, catalogue; Charles C. Evans, commencement; Dr. Nels O. Rapp, curriculum; Leland M. Burroughs, forensics and dramatics; Nels R. Kampenga, library; Miss Leah Diehl, resolutions; and Miss Syble Mason, student activity fund.

College Proves Fatal To Big Buck

"Intent Upon The Higher "Learnin"

A 160 pound deer could be numbered among CSTC students for a few minutes last week. The deer, a four point buck, entered college by the unusual method of crashing through a window.

Becoming frighted (like so many other Freshmen) by the strange aspect of his surroundings, the deer dived down still and ran into the aviation students' dispensary. There Corporal Oscar (Bring 'em back alive) Lewis and A/S James (Buck) Galloway seized him by his antlers and tried to pin him to the floor.

The deer bellowed and kicked Corporal Lewis in the leg, but he held on bravely, and later collapsed as two men soon had the buck tied up and helpless. They carried him outside and released him. He scammed away, but later collapsed and died from exhaustion and internal injuries.

It is easy to see that while men like Lewis and Galloway remain on the campus, CSTC need have no fear of an invasion by either men or beasts. This incident proves once more that "Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps!"

Service Center Opens During The Holidays

Many Alumni Return

On Holiday Furloughs

The holiday season brought many former students of CSTC now in the armed forces home on furloughs. One of the visiting servicemen was Captain Harvey Brown of the class of 1940. Captain Brown is now an operating officer at Morse Field, Carolina. Captain Brown's squadron was among the first American planes to land in New Guinea and in Australia. He carried out photograph missions over New Britain, Ireland and Rabaul. The present American campaign is being carried on in much the same territory that Captain Brown photographed.

PFC Jim Hanig, who has served three years in the Marine Corps, was another visiting fellow. Private Hanig, a former full back on the 1939-40 football team, spent the greater part of the last three years on the USS Saratoga. After his furlough expires he will go to Camp Elliot, San Diego, California.

Many students remember Louis Drubnick, famous for his boxing here at CSTC, Louis, who paid the college a brief visit, is now an army flying instructor.

First Lieutenant Norman Hinckley is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is an operations officer.

Lennart Abrahamson, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps on January 7, also visited his Alma Mater. Other visitors include Lieut. Dick Larson, Sergeant Alvin Price, Emerl Lafferty, Ensign Donald Young, United States Army Reserve, Bob Nixon, a senior at West Point, Private Don Walker of the Marine Corps and Sgt. John Plank and Pvt. Al Berens.

Chances Responsible For

The Supply Of Refreshments

The Christmas weekend proved an auspicious time for the opening of the snack Bar Cross section on North Third street. Many members of the 97th College Training detachment have taken advantage of the comfortable new quarters during hours of their open post since then.

Senior and junior hostesses are on duty to cold drinks in the older and feel at home and adding to their entertainment. Stevens Point churches are responsible for the always supply of refreshments. The junior hostesses are girls who have been chosen to serve by the canteen executive committee and who have been trained to handle their appointed time. They are the only girls, other than wives and out-of-town guests, who may be present. These young women add much to the success of the canteen by visiting, dancing and playing games with the students.

Hostesses Praised

Mrs. Walter Hewitt, general chairman of the center, commended the work of the girls by saying: "No person at the State Door Canteen could have worked harder than these girls in Stevens Point."

Representing Central State Teachers College in the junior hostess group are Doris Belongia, Aideeo Coey, Ruth Chrouser, Phyllis Eckels, Janet Good, Judy Graham, Virginia Grassi, Marion Grossman, Jane Hullinson, Kay Hansen, Katherine Hope, Rose Marie Howes, Beth Johnson, Helen Lawrence, Ruth Michelson, Yvonne Moreau, Merdythe Mykels, Jean Norton, Kathleen Schaefer, Doreen Short, Soup, Jackie Stauber, Martha Stock and Hazel Tabetts.

Offers New Physical Education Course

Next semester a two credit course in physical education will be offered to college women interested in becoming involved in the program planning and practice in teaching physical education in elementary and junior high school. The courses will include lecture, observation and reference work; a portion of the class periods will be devoted to laboratory work.

The course will be taught by Miss Myrtle Spande.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta pledges in the POINTER office on Wednesday, January 12, at 7 o'clock.
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Letters

Dear Editor:

In the opinion of the writer the POINTER carries a great overload of advertising in comparison to its size. Almost two pages are given over exclusively to this. One can appreciate the necessity of financing a paper; especially it is so in wartime. However, with the sum diverted from the IRS it shouldn't be a devotable good third of the paper to advertising. The last page, in point of fact, is almost all advertising, while page three is somewhat better. Can't something be done to remedy this situation?

A Reader

Antigus, Wis.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for sending us the POINTER.

After my staff has looked at it, I send it up to the library where many of our students read it. I think that the paper does much to interest students in CSTC.

Yours sincerely,

A McClennan

Adviser—ANTIGONIAN

To Whom It May Concern:

Every year there has been criticism of the assemblies. We realize that this is a problem that has tried the very program and an effort was made to please all departments.

Of course we know that funds are limited, but so far the expenditures included only two ancient movies that some of us managed to sit through—and when we can see two movies for fifty cents up, it seems rather unreasonable. The only other assemblies were explanations of rules and regulations which were, for the most part, necessary.

If bringing in out of town talent is impossible, how about some of our own community leaders, or some high school program? Then it's too much to ask, maybe the faculty, divisions and organizations could undertake some of them.

We definitely deserve something more than has been offered this semester in the line of entertainment, especially since there are no athletic contests. Disappointed.

Instructor Robert O. Fink of the Business Faculty, who has recently changed his classroom recently to meet a new class of Army students. A tall lad approached him and said that he was the group leader. "Well, I'm Fink," said the instructor. "I'm Funk," said the student.

THE POINTER

Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of the new Servicemen's Center?

Frank L. Smith

New London, Connecticut

An appreciated gesture on the part of the people of Stevens Point to make the fellows feel more at home.

Bob Bardin

Los Angeles, California

The coffee is swell, but the blonde hostess is wonderful!

John Harry Bieleck

Little Falls, New York

The Service Club is where we find real hospitality extended us. We appreciate it.

Harry Radcliffe

Orlando, Florida

A wonderful place for the boys to relax, dance, and enjoy a swell time in general; but best of all, to go where you're hungry!

Blake L. Lawrence

Miami, Florida

To me the service center is the nearest thing I can have to home.

Ralph Eber

Akron, Ohio

Compared to the service centers I have visited in other cities, I rate this one very high.

In the same hospital, have been seen together again.

A/S' B. Jaxon operates approximately eight months of the year. His parents, the larger amount of coal ever used at the The heating plant contains three large boilers which operate at 450 boiler horse power. It takes three firings a week to keep the boilers going. Few students realize that if these boilers were operated inefficiently they could exceed both all the force of a block-buster!

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Earlier in the season, the team

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A Pone

Mr. Righett is my teacher;

I shall forget to make my homework.

He makes me hard propositions to explain, and expostute my ignorance to the class;

He causes me to doubt in order to make me wrong;

He causes me to doubt, in order to make me wrong;

He renders me a scolding in the presence of my class;

He makes the room dark.

Surely wrongs and sadness shall follow all the days of my course.

It shall remain in my class forever.

A physics student

College Heating Requires Planning

Few people realize the extent of the careful planning that has been done to keep our college well heated. Behind the daily thermometer reading of 70° there lies an immense amount of manpower and work.

Since 1930, CSTC's heating plant has been housed in a small building between the college and the Training school. Formerly it occupied the space the chemistry laboratories use today.

The plant heats not only the college, but also the Training school. The Training school, a total of more than three million cubic feet. It operates approximately eight months of the school year—when it uses about 12 tons of coal or 170,000 pounds of steam every day.

The largest amount of coal ever used was in 1928. The heating plant contains three large boilers which operate at 450 boiler horse power. It takes three firings a week to keep the boilers going. Few students realize that if these boilers were operated inefficiently they could exceed both all the force of a block-buster!

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Final examinations for the first semester will be held on January 25, 26 and 27. Monday, January 31, will be used for registration for the second semester. All students now enrolled who can arrange their program with their director or adviser before the end of this semester will be given an opportunity to pay their fees and complete registration during the week of January 24 to 28 and need not return until classes begin on February 1.

Orchids to the (new) squadron "E"'s clean-up of the holiday athletic program. To begin it they took the old E squadron 40-21 to win the 97th C.T.D. basketball championship. Then Vince Fitzpatrick took the Ping-pong tournament in a breeze to add to the laurels. Last week the volleyball team downed the (new) "D" squadron 2-0 in an extremely one-sided game. Just to keep in shape the basketball team dashed down to the high school and defeated them 28-26 in a photo finish thriller. The "E" squadron boys say that they will take any tournament which anyone can dream up—from bridge to bees at 50 cents.

Math problem: Now, let's divide. 1944 by 4 and what do you get — LEAP YEAR! But then, what's the difference in Stevens Point?

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Joey Capps
She's else) Profil e - 7.5; Figure - 8.5; girl who wrote the "jilted" letter
Tomes of eloquent appreciation of her enchanting personality might be upon our Babe of the Week. There so bored during one of the holiday week-ends that he ended up in the lumber yard. Knots to you, Mister Gagan, we know who you're PINING for.

And does anyone know who Maggie Shine is? We've heard mo-o-ore about her in recent weeks!

Do you let the phone ring and ring while you wait to see if some one else will take care of it?
Do you say "Thank you" to the person who calls you to the phone?
Of course, no one enjoys waiting for the phone while you give an account of everything that happened since you last saw the big moment. I should like to pick a bone with those who talk at least an hour upon a phone.

Or call a girl (It might be you!) Tell her they know her lard past, And say, "Guess who?"

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Faculty Members’ Sons, Daughters In The Service

Several members of our faculty have sons or daughters who are serving in some branch of the service.

President William C. Hansen’s daughter Ann is a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps in Italy. Sgt. Jack Burroughs, son of Leland M. Burroughs, serves with the Army Radio Communications in England.

Dr. Arthur S. Lyness’ son, Paul Lyness, USNR, is on an aircraft carrier somewhere in the Pacific. Dr. O. Floyd Nixon has two sons serving our country. Cadet Robert T. Nixon is a senior at the United States Military Academy at West Point, while Second Lieut. Floyd E. Nixon of the U.S. Marine Corps is at Camp Murphy, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Dean Herbert R. Steiner and Victor E. Thompson each have two sons serving in the Army. Robert Steiner is an Intelligence Officer in the southwest Pacific. John H. Steiner is a Naval Medical student at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Captain Kenneth D. Thompson of the Army Air Corps is at Walker Field, Victoria, Kansas.

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