

Organize Red Cross Home Nursing Class

A new Red Cross home nursing class has been organized. The enrollment is considerably larger than preceding classes, a fact which seems to indicate an increased interest in home nursing.

"The main purpose of home nursing," says Nurse Mary Neuberger, who instructs the class, "is to teach people to improvise the facilities of nursing that are commonly found only in hospitals. People have come to realize that a great deal of illness will have to be treated at home now, and the home nursing course will help to prepare them for it."

The following are enrolled in the present class: Pearl Albrecht, Harriet Berens, Betty Colbert, Nelda Dopp, Mrs. Irene Hertz, Elizabeth Haberkorn, Bess Jones, Mary Ruth Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Lillian Kunes, Mildred Sackett, Doreen Short, and Lucille Wishlinski.

Primaries Open To Choose Queen

The primary elections for CSTC's Carnival Queen opened last Monday. Names may be handed in at the second floor booth from 9:20 to 11:30 and from 1:30 to 4:30 all the rest of this week. The primaries will end on Friday, and next week the four girls whose names were turned in most often may campaign for election. The final election will begin on Monday, March 13, and continue through the Carnival evening, March 18.

The Carnival, which is sponsored by the Student Council, promises an evening of fun for everyone. A fish pond, fortune telling, skits, concerts and a corn game all are among the sideshows, which will end at 9 o'clock, when the main show begins in the auditorium. After the main show there will be a dance in the college gym.

"Flying Is Simple" Says Mr. Rightsell

That many people don't know the head from the tail of an airplane is the opinion of Raymond M. Rightsell, physics instructor, who spoke at a meeting of Sigma Zeta last Wednesday evening. Flying is simple like driving a car, he believes, only somehow it's different, too. When danger looms up ahead, the first thing a driver of a car does is to slam on the brakes—slow down—and look the situation over. But in an airplane slowing down is fatal—instead the pilot speeds up, unless the object of the game is to become a little grease spot on Mother Earth. (That, of course, is up to the individual.)

Yes, this thing called flying is very simple, according to Mr. Rightsell. If one wishes to go right, he pushes down on the left rudder or

Absences Show In Lower Enrollment

With a decreased enrollment, absences among students at CSTC are more noticeable than they were in former years. Most absences are due to illness, and common colds keep more students from their classes than any other ailment.

The highest number of excuses given for illness was in the month of November. Christmas vacation lowered absences in December but they have been steadily mounting since then. In January there were 76 absences due to illness.

Nurse Mary Neuberger stated that January and February are usually the months when student resistance is lowest and therefore heavy absences are prevalent. When a student returns to school after even a brief illness, Miss Neuberger checks his health to make sure that he is fit to resume work.

Excuses for reasons other than illness are much less numerous. Dean Elizabeth Pffiffner explained that the most frequent reason for absence was that a brother or a friend in the service was home on a furlough. There were 14 excuses issued by Dean Pffiffner for such absences in the month of January and 12 in February.

Mrs. Pffiffner remarked that for several absences she had refused to give excuses, and had wondered how those students had regained admission to their classes.

Aviation Student Has Sixth Birthday

The POINTER extends belated birthday greetings to A/S Carl Gardecki, who celebrated his sixth birthday yesterday. That's right! You've guessed it—A/S Gardecki was born on February 29, and having had only six birthdays is undoubtedly the youngest student here at college.

Gardecki hails from Detroit, where he attended Wayne University. In ordinary years, his birthday is celebrated on February 28, but he says that it never feels quite the same as an "honest to gosh" birthday on February 29.

Says Mr. Rightsell

if he wishes to go left he tries the right rudder. Then there is the element of banking which doesn't net a very good profit if not properly handled. One just pushes the stick a little this way or that way. Simple, isn't it? The only catch is that if the banking and the turning aren't in equilibrium, the flyer gets that funny feeling.

Oh yes, there is the little matter of getting up into the air and getting down the proper way. Some one was very thoughtful in providing elevators in the tail to regulate this process. If the tail goes up, the airplane comes down; if the tail goes down, the airplane comes up.

Sigma Zetans are all set now to compete with the 97th after Mr. Rightsell's instructive speech.

To Celebrate The First Birthday Of 97th CTD

Faculty Pays Visits To Several High Schools

Oscar W. Neale, chairman of the faculty public relations committee, Norman E. Knutzen, Miss May Roach and Miss Susan Colman, who are the other members, are now visiting the high schools in this area to contact the students there and to interest them in attending college.

In most instances a general high school assembly is arranged by the principal and opportunity is provided for individual conferences following the presentation made by the CSTC representative. Among the high schools visited thus far are Auburndale, Colby, Dorchester, Marshfield, Endeavor, Gresham, Medford, Spencer, Unity, Rudolph, Neshkoro, Wautoma, Eagle River, Pulaski, Wittenberg and Tigerton.

What's Doing

- Wednesday, March 1
97th anniversary party, Training school gym, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, March 2
Freshman class meeting, auditorium 10:20 a. m.
College Theater membership meeting, College Theater office, 7 p. m.
Social Science club, Dr. Reppen's office, 8 p. m.
- Friday, March 3
Primary elections for Carnival queen close at 4:30 p. m.
- Monday, March 6
Student Council, Dr. Tolo's room, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, March 7
War Stamp day

Mrs. Watson To Read Play

Mrs. Charles F. Watson will read the play, "The Patriots", at a meeting of the Rural Life club in the Rural assembly next Monday evening, March 6, at 7:30 p. m.

"The Patriots" is a recent Broadway play written by Sidney Kingsley. The action takes place between 1790, the year Jefferson returned from France and accepted an appointment as secretary of state in Washington's cabinet, and the year 1800, when he became third president of the United States. The play pictures vividly the perils of the new republic and shows the faith inherent in Thomas Jefferson. A dramatic conflict is presented in the deep-rooted political antagonism between Jefferson and Hamilton.

Because "The Patriots" makes clear what the democratic ideal means, it is a significant play today.

Members of Primary Council, Grammar Round Table and the Forum have been invited to hear the reading of the play.

Anniversary Party To Be Given At The Training School

An anniversary party, celebrating the first birthday of the 97th CTD at CSTC, will be held in the Training school gym tonight. Refreshments and entertainment are promised by Group Commander Charles McCrory, who is in charge of the affair. Dancing will begin at 7 p. m., and everyone is invited.

A year ago today the 97th CTD officially began operations at CSTC. The first squadrons arrived on February 27, 1943, but the program became official on March 1. The announcement of the discontinuation of the detachment, as soon as the fellows now here have left, came almost a year after those first boys arrived.

Before the first squadrons arrived, preparations were made. Girls vacated Nelson Hall to provide a barracks for the aviation students, and at a later date the first floor of the Training school had to be changed into living quarters.

New Instructors Here

Several new instructors came to CSTC to teach army classes, and our own faculty members were given special classes in mathematics, physics, English, geography, history and physical education. With the gradual departure of squadrons not to be replaced, the temporary teachers are leaving, too.

The commissioned officers who came with the original contingent last March are still in command. They are Capt. Fred Phillippo, Lieut. Forrest Howlett, Lieut. John Beebe, Lieut. Howard Govern and Lieut. Walter Murray. First Lieutenants Beebe and Govern have been promoted from second lieutenant since their arrival.

Various changes have been made in the permanent party staff, but several of the original non-commissioned officers are here now.

Back The Council War Stamp Drive

Yesterday the Student Council sponsored CSTC's first War Stamp day. Did YOU buy a stamp?

The success of our Stamp drive depends on the individual college student. If each of CSTC's 200 students buys just one 10c stamp every month, we can fly the honor flag over our school.

Over there in Italy our boys, the fellows who went to school with us, are fighting and dying for a few miles of rocky, shell torn beach. Buying War Stamps is one of the things we can do to help them.

The war stamp booth will be on the second floor near the auditorium every Tuesday. Won't YOU buy a stamp next week?

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97th Celebrates First Anniversary

A front page story in the POINTER reminds us of the fact that the 97th CTD has been here for a year, and that year has been one of many interesting and pleasant events.

There have been a few inconveniences (ask a former "dormite") but there are innumerable advantages to balance them. The aviation students have, of course, relieved the "man shortage" at CSTC, and coeds will be lonely in June. We have noted several improvements in the school building. But beyond those advantages, we civilian students have gained new experiences. Meeting fellows from every state has widened our horizons. One thing with which we have been especially impressed is that Americans are alike—these boys from all the states are little different from the former men students here.

The friction between aviation students and coeds at various colleges is almost unbelievable when we consider the smooth relations here. Without the soldiers, our usual college events just wouldn't be—for what would a formal be with only girls present?

We're too proud of our coeds to intimate that CSTC wouldn't have gone on without the Air Corps, but college life this year would have been mighty dull, and we're happy that it wasn't. The boys in the 97th have been exceptionally fine fellows, and we've certainly enjoyed having them here.

Letters Of Alumni College Is A Family Key To A New Life Affair With Moreaus

The new experiences of CSTC's many men in the armed services are related in their letters to faculty members and students here.

"Chuck" Dodge, a pharmacist's mate, writes from Great Lakes, Illinois, to say that he was recently a member of the navy's "Bluejacket Choir". A short time ago the choir spent two days in Madison singing on the "Meet Your Navy" radio program. "Chuck is now stationed in a receiving camp, where he helps examine recruits.

The B-17 that landed at Stevens Point last Sunday afternoon came here to pick up Captain Kenneth Thompson, of Stevens Point, and Major Edwin Loberg of Tigerton. Before heading south, Captain Thompson afforded Stevens Pointers a big thrill by flying the plane over the town and giving everyone a chance to see the huge "bird".

A/C Leonard Guth is studying meteorology at Chanute Field, Illinois. He is "looking forward to being shoved into an igloo somewhere near the north pole" but right now he misses the Wisconsin ice rinks. "It seems as though all the ice they have here is what's in the coke machines!"

Lieut. Harriet Hoppen, Nurses Corps in England, has been taking care of Morris Anderson, who is ill in a hospital there. They have had many "gab fests" about CSTC, as both are former alumni. Lieut. Hoppen says that she is trying to get in touch with Miss Ruby Greiling, who

How would you feel about going to college along with your parents? That is the situation in which Yvonne Moreau, a freshman at CSTC, finds herself at the present time. With her father, Sam L. Moreau, an army mathematics instructor here, and her mother, Mrs. Frances Moreau, a student who has returned to her alma mater to earn her degree, Yvonne sizes it up as: "Not so hot!"

Mrs. Moreau's story is quite a different one. She declares that she enjoys being back in college and would not care to change the situation now, because, she adds with a smile, "I can keep track of them this way."

After all is said and done, it is the head of the family who has the last word. In this case, Mr. Moreau, after serious consideration, concludes with, "It's all right—but I hope it doesn't go on forever."

is also in England, but she hasn't succeeded as yet.

Recent visitors to CSTC include A/C Frank Friday, stationed at George Field, Illinois, and Cpl. Jim Brown of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

The air medal and two oak leaf clusters were awarded the parents of Lieut. Joe Bloom, Rhineland, who is now a German prisoner. Lieut. Bloom, an alumnus of CSTC, was a bombardier on a Flying Fortress, and participated in 15 combat missions before his plane was shot down last October.

Strictly G. I.

Minutes, hours, days and weeks roll by, and here it is press time again. It's often been said that a soldier's life is as regulated as time itself—and so it would seem.

A casual glance skyward about 1 P. M. would no doubt reveal our wonder lad, Jos. E. Kelly, flitting about the skyways in an effort to soothe his instructor's frayed nerves or at least to coax a smile upon his angry countenance. But 'tis of no avail, reports Mr. Kelly, as the fives go down in his log book.

Sunday afternoon found a large crowd assembled at the airport waiting for the expected Flying Fortress which was scheduled to arrive in the early afternoon. Mr. Kelly, with a smile wreathing his blissful visage, stated that the word must have leaked out about his taking his check ride that afternoon—and was all in favor of bestowing upon this through his profound thanks and appreciation.

When asked about it later Mr. Kelly stated at his press conference, "Gee, I felt just like Charles Lindbergh, stepping out of the 'Spirit of Stevens Point!'"

Chas. "Boss" McCrory, our student major, heard an aviation student commenting on the salutes he gives in formations in front of Nelson Hall. We suppose this is the sole reason he spent half the week-end saluting himself in the mirror.

The B Boys from squadron D who are now in Squadron E — Bardin, Basile and Bieleje, are still trying to find courage enough to ask alluring (ha) Beth Johnson for a date, or even to say hello!

Well, fellas, I guess we are in for a pretty tough struggle, as Lieut. Howlett would say it, at Santy Annie, judging from the news sent back by Elmer "Tex" Renken via Miss Carol Ockerlander. Mr. Renken was unfortunate enough to leave with the last E squadron.

Why is it that one of our co-eds, a pretty one mind you, can't read the signs that say "Air Corps Students" on the library tables? Wednesday afternoon she was seated in the midst of our eager G.I. gentlemen. Be careful, Dixie, this is a gigable offense.

Don duBois, flight lieutenant of squadron C, was stricken from the list of eligible males last Saturday, when he married his home-town girl, Betty Williamson — success story.

Tony Klepich, better known as the "griper" of C squadron, has been seen four times with one "Bubbles" Johnson. I guess we can now call it a case.

John J. Volosin has just returned from the station hospital at Truax Field where he was under observation. Glad to have you back, Johnny.

Helen Hansen, our very competent nurse, has now been officially dubbed Chaplain of the 97th! It seems that everyone she passes in the halls has some heart-felt story to unload upon her. More power to you, Helen.

Mr. Lewis, C.A.R. instructor par excellence, has served notice he will not be able to accept full salary for this month's work. It seems D-1's past flying experience no longer ne-

cessitates his laborious endeavor. Is there no limit to D-1's resourcefulness?

The name of Lloyd Murray, long a famous name in our little group, appears once more! This time in sordid surroundings. Have you advertised in the POINTER for your dog-tags, sir?

John W. Myers delivered a speech entitled "Fun At the Firehouse" in which he mentioned the loss of the fire company's eight ball. It seems to us it has strayed a long way from home.

John Gauthier, who recently released a WAC for active duty, is our choice nomination for "Victory Queen".

The little article we edited last week put some life into our Permanent Party chums, and this week we have an addition submitted by them.

PERMANENT PARTY NOTES:

We wonder:

Why the group officers cannot hold their positions. What's the matter, boys, can't you stay on the ball when you reach the heights?

Why Squadron E has to be punished with double gigs in order to stay on the ball. Feet getting itchy because you're leaving soon?

Why Lieut. Beebe uses so many words in his memoranda. Seems to us he could use fewer words and everything would be much clearer.

When the aviation students will learn that the answer is "No excuse, sir!" when asked for an explanation

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Inquiring Reporter

"British women have been drafted; what do you think about drafting our American women?"

A/S Carl Gardecki, Detroit, Mich.:

"It depends upon the conditions. If we need them—draft them. If we don't need them—let them keep on playing bridge."

R. Virginia Grassl

"I would be perfectly willing to accept the women draft if the real need for it occurred. We women of today are capable of facing situations which we shall have to face and which will call for women, should this world crisis last indefinitely."

A/S Robert T. Hartzell, Brookville, Ohio:

"I do not feel there is a need for it yet."

A/S John B. Gauthier, Baton Rouge, La.:

"Due to the magnificent job that women are doing in defense jobs, I think the women draft would be more a mistake than an asset."

Hazel Tibbetts:

"The fellows are fighting to keep the home fires burning, and some one has to keep 'em."

A/S Ab Madsen, Salt Lake City, Utah:

"Uniformed men are adequate material for keeping stomachs strong without straining them with having to view the dear women in uniform. Let them stay in colorful combinations and leave the men something to fight for rather than with."

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Chit 'n Chat

by Jane-o

Ah, what a wonderful day this is! Why? Why, you GI's all know, don't you? The first of the month of course. Oh, what a wonderful week-end you are all anticipating.

Ken Benjamin and "Swoonatra" Lucas of Sqd. E have been begging that they get some recognition for the job they perform in helping to write Strictly GI. We do think it is a wonderful column, fellows, and we'd do anything to keep you reporting the dope.

We suggest that Harriet Berens keep someone on hand to whisper, "Sweet dreams," or "Sleep tight". Oh, how sweet it is in the arms of Morpheus.

Charles Sizemore should have collected \$1 from Rufus Church by this time. A/S Church is in Sqd. E and from North Carolina. He says, "Ah just hates the end of the month." Nice buddy, Sizemore.

Who was the handsome lad from the Navy, "Dixie"? You aren't letting the 97th down are you? Maybe that was just a weekend guest.

Russ Huber of Sqd. D entertained a friend from Hammond, Indiana, last weekend. Yes, she was feminine and he kept insisting it was his cousin. We've heard that before, haven't we?

We are wondering when Joan Joosten is going to have that wonderful weekend in Madison. If you should happen to remember Gene Cowles, a former A/S, well he is the guy.

Have you aviation students decided on a stunt for the Carnival yet, We just have to know before we die of curiosity.

Did you know that Miss Sue Colman celebrated her birthday February 28? Her army class surprised her with a lovely box of candy and several small gifts, including a tiny horse and rider made out of a book

of matches and a 2c box of Brach's "Beanies"! Miss Colman wore a beautiful corsage of American Beauty roses, and visitors in her office were delighted to see lovely yellow roses in there.

Miss Helen Meston had quite an adventure last Saturday. She was accidentally locked in the Home Economics rooms, and remained there for some time. She was released after a period of frantic telephoning to the different parts of the college for some one to please let her out!

To quote "Wimpy" Wipperfurth —"I told George Allen (former aviation student here) that he'd better come back to CSTC for his primary training, as that is my field too."

Mr. Rogers, of our faculty, has gone to Rochester for medical treatment. We hope he'll be well and back at school soon.

Laurice Cook learned how to bowl the hard way—from a sitting position, she watched the ball finish its journey.

Did you turn in the name of the girl you think should be campus queen? The booth is on the second floor near the auditorium, you know. Keep doing your bit for the Carnival and we'll see you next week-end. Winter or summer.

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Marjorie Prey:

"At present I feel that women are far more valuable where they are. If it were necessary to draft women to win the war I would say yes. I can see no need for such measures now."

A/S Robert Rudebusch, Brookings, S. D.:

"I think drafting women is unnecessary because after all—we need somebody back home to keep up the morale. Women shouldn't have to be in uniform — that just isn't the place for them."

Ruth Phelan:

"Yes, I believe in the drafting of women in times of necessity. We American women are just as ready, willing and able to do our share in the war effort as are the British women. I also am positive that women are here to stay."

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Student Organizations

Home Ec Juniors Enjoy Tea

What to do at a tea is often the question in the minds of many college girls. The Home Ec junior girls found out the answer last Thursday. Under the direction of Virginia Grassl and Betty Puariea, the girls helped with the preparation and were also guests at their own tea. The hostess, Eunice Eager, assisted by Meredith Mykleby, received the guests and introduced each to the guest of honor, Hazel Tibbetts.

An attractive pastel color scheme was carried out in the table decorations with four lighted yellow tapers and tea cakes frosted in various pastel shades.

The tea was given as a class project under the direction of Miss Helen Meston, home economics instructor.

Omegas Hold Rushing Party

They packed up the gals in the college bus and smiled, sang and rode to the Paper Inn at Port Edwards. That was what the Omegas did at their informal rushing party on Tuesday, February 29. The girls left at 6:30 and enjoyed an evening of varied games and stunts bringing out the leap year theme. Guests were Miss Susan Colman, Mrs. Harold M. Tolo, honorary member, and Miss Bertha Glennon and Miss Syble Mason, advisers of the sorority. A dessert lunch was served the rushees before the bus turned homeward filled with girls singing merrily.

Janitor Likes Work But Offers Suggetions

That janitors like their work is a pleasant fact, says Lawrence K. Davis, head janitor at the college. Mr. Davis was formerly janitor at the Training school and came to the college building this fall, after the death of L. E. Parks.

While he liked it at the Training school, he says that life at the college is more interesting because he meets the public more than he did before. "On the other hand," he adds, "the work is harder here at the college because the building is older and the equipment is older too."

Mr. Davis urges that students cooperate in economizing on soap and towels provided for their use. These are the items that run up into money. "At present," he explained, "we are using borrowed towels, until a recent order arrives. Paper toweling is very scarce now and students should be careful how they use it."

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Alpha Kappa Rho Pledges

Seven students became pledges of Alpha Kappa Rho at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Michelsen on Monday evening. The new pledges of the honorary music fraternity are Rachel Eide, Brigetta Fleischmann, Joan Joosten, Ruth Lindsay, Joyce Rathke, Marjorie Stimm, and Eulah Walter. The meeting was concluded with several vocal selections by Mae Hoffman, accompanied by Carol Ockerlander at the piano.

Tau Gamma To Entertain

Tau Gamma Beta sorority will entertain 15 rushees at a formal party at the home of Mrs. Ben Nigbor tonight at seven o'clock. Mrs. Nigbor is an alumna member of the sorority. Other special guests will be Mrs. W. C. Hansen and Miss Mildred Davis, honorary members of the sorority, Mrs. F. N. Spindler, Mrs. G. W. Berg and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, patronesses, Miss Helen Meston and Mrs. Mildrede Williams, faculty advisers, and Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Miss Bessie May Allen.

LSA Sponsors Dinner

LSA sponsored a dinner in the English Lutheran Church on Tuesday, February 22. The tables were decorated in red, white, and blue, and this color scheme was carried out in the napkins, candles and horizontal streamers. Reverend Frederick A. Schiotez, of the Lutheran Student Service commission, was the guest speaker. A vocal duet, "My Task," was sung by Signe Hill and Marie Waag, accompanied by Solveig Waag.

Social Science Club To Meet

Aviation Students Davis T. Chamberlin and William U. Tom will lead a discussion on "What shall be done with Germany and Japan after the war?" at the regular Social Science club meeting on Thursday, March 2, in Dr. Reppen's office. New members of the group are Marion Hemmerich, Amenzo Warden, Hazel Tibbetts, Virginia Clark, and Kathryn Kenney.

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by Lieut. Beebe instead of trying to introduce those two charming young ladies, "Miss Construe" and "Miss Understand". Confidentially, boys, the lieutenant isn't interested.

What "Swoonatra" Lucas does with all the fan mail he's getting from the "City of Love" etc.

When the aviation students will really learn their military courtesy and remember that the Permanent Party NCO's are NOT called SIR. The correct way to address a non-commissioned officer is to use his rank.

Why the drill period is always the first to be filled in the barber list? Really, we can't think of a good reason.

Why the non-commissioned officers are referred to as those "P. P. NCO's". We hope the "P. P." stands for Permanent Party, boys, he said, (waving a gig slip in his hand.)

Why Student Captain Frank "BTO"* Whitmer doesn't do his sleeping weekends instead of in classes.

When are Julian Heath and James Warren of Squadron D going to get a gig? They haven't been gigged in the twelve weeks they've been here. Keep up the good work, boys, and show the others it's really possible to go through CTD without getting a gig. This doesn't mean "open season" is to be declared on these boys.

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BETWEEN THE BANKS

A/C Bill Nikolai takes time off from his studies at Spence Field, Georgia to send us a little story about a rookie paratrooper. It seems the instructor gave the rookie two parachutes, just in case one didn't open, and told him a truck would be waiting five miles out of camp to pick up the chutists. The rookie made the jump, but neither parachute opened. "Aw shucks," he said when he was fifty feet from the ground. "That @#!% truck isn't waiting either."



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