Print Alumnus' Cartoons

As an Alumnus of CSTC, the Alumnus News Letter, in its continuing tradition of publishing relevant and timely content, presents the following Alumnus' Cartoons. These works, created by alumni, serve as a tangible link between the past and present, reflecting life in the College and its surrounding community. The cartoons often encapsulate moments in history, such as the recently concluded War in Europe, offering a unique perspective through artistic expression.

Appoint Editor

Shirlee Tobias was appointed editor of the Primary Alumni News Letter at a meeting held Monday evening. Loretta Gotschy and Alice Breske are in charge of the art department. The second grade art class, while they were in Miss Edna Carlson's class, will be placed in the college library in the near future.

Ruth Hansen Addresses Home Ecs

Miss Ruth Hansen, daughter of President William C. Hansen, who recently completed her internship in dentistry at Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, spoke at a special meeting of the Home Economics club on Thursday evening, March 2.

Marilyn Boycks, Marian Lawrence and Martha Stock are the candidates for the crown of Carnival Queen, who will be elected in the final elections held next week. The fourth contestant, Beth Johnson, has withdrawn her name. The Student Council was unable to select another person to fill Beth's place because there were three girls tied for fifth place.

The final elections begin March 13 and continue through March 18. The Carnival Queen will be crowned at the main show at the Carnival. Each vote cast in the finals must be accompanied by the purchase of one 10¢ war stamp.

Training School Completes Project

The art classes at the Training School under the supervision of Miss Edna Carlson and Miss Gladys Van Asdell have just completed a Junior Red Cross project in which they made many useful and ornamental articles for convalescent soldiers. The useful articles will be sent to army hospitals.

Belgian Lecturer To Speak At Assembly

Madame Betty Bazin, Belgian political writer and lecturer, will address students and faculty on the Belgian point of view at an Assembly to be held on Thursday, March 9, at 9:30. The subject of her speech will be "America through Belgian Eyes".

Another book written to tell the American readers of this country's great strides in the field of aviation is THE AVIATION ANNUAL OF 1944. The third chapter has an introduction written by an expert in the field it covers. Containing 64 pages of illustrations, this book discusses all phases of military and civil aviation.

If anyone is interested in reading an intimate, humorous account of how an army flier is made, he'll find just that in FROM THE GROUND UP. After completing a six-month's tour of Army Aviation Training Centers, Corey Ford and Alastair MacBain wrote this actual behind-the-scenes account of the average cadet's life. TAKE 'ER UP ALONE, MISTER, by John J. Hibbits, is another book on this same subject.

Death Comes Suddenly To Distinguished Faculty Member

To honor the memory of Thomas A. Rogers, head of the chemistry department, who died suddenly last Friday, a memorial fund is being organized. Faculty members and student organizations are contributing to the fund, which will be used either for student scholarships or for student loans and will be called the Rogers Memorial Fund.

Mr. Rogers, a member of the college staff for nearly 30 years, died Friday morning at Rochester, Minnesota. He had gone to the Mayo clinic for examinations, having been in ill health for the past 15 months. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon, and college classes were dismissed to enable members of the faculty and students to attend.

The respect and admiration which everyone felt for Mr. Rogers is vividly expressed in the following account written at the request of the POINTEER, by Miss Bessee May Allen, chairman of the faculty.

Memorial Fund To Honor Late Thomas A. Rogers

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Army Shelves Hold Interest For All

Although the army shelves are not a new addition to the CSTC library, they do contain many new books of interest to both civilian and aviation students.

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Council Has New Adviser

Norman E. Knutzen was appointed to the members of the Student Council as their faculty adviser at a meeting held Monday evening. Mr. Knutzen was appointed faculty adviser by President Hansen at the request of the Student Council.
Etiquette

"Tea for two, tea for three, tea for you, and tea for me."

What etiquette is proper at a tea? This question, no doubt, has faced all of us. Many of the "do's and don'ts" were discussed at the tea given by the Junior letters of the sorority. On one hand don't act effeminate; on the other hand don't act rough. Ourself. Pledge.

Social Science Club Has Discussion

The Social Science club met Thursday evening in Dr. Nels O. Research, office. A. S. William U. Tom led the discussion on post-war Germany. He suggested the partitioning of Germany by giving the industrial, farming, coal or coffee. If you feel hesitant about talking to others, go to tea and push yourself into the conversation. You'll be surprised to learn that people do feel the same hesitancy which you felt. Soon you'll find yourself calm and confident and others will begin to envy your grace and poise.

Letters

Dear Editor:

If some of the aviation students are having trouble with their flying exams, they can blame it on the story in last week's POINTER. It seems that Raymond M. Rightress advises the use of the right rudder when dealing with the left rudder as indicated in last week's article.

Now that the little matter of the correct rudder has been cleared up maybe the fellows can go out and make a real showing. That is if the weather is going to be accommodating and clear up too.

The Humble Reporter who wrote the story.

Join The Red Cross

With pen in hand we sit down for the last time to unveil secrets of our unsuspecting friends.

In the case of Chas. E. Sizemore, for instance, he was found to be an ordinary boy laddie; a young lady in town from Alabama, any connection "Sizzle"?

Samuel Holbrook is a very proud son of a female. His instructor has advised him the purple heart for wounds received in action. Mr. Holbrook was diligently sharpening his pencil with a knife, and it slipped, making him eligible for the medal.

The fact has arisen that there are various members of E squadron who are attending our farewell banquet "stag." It seems our pretty coeds are losing their touch.

The saying goes, 'There's no place like home', but L. O. Murray doesn't believe this. He had a special invitation to stay home — Nelson Hall, this weekend. But he wishes he were twins so last time could be made up next week.

It seems Harry Radcliffe has developed such a fine liking for Stevens Point that he has started a lonely hearts club, commencing when the present squadron E departs. In favor, and highly enthusiastic, are aviation students Frank T. Smith, William E. Lucas, and even our student major, Charles McCrory. They are already charter members.

Hand in hand with our efforts toward this column have been those of Cary Pulliam who has ably assisted us in the deepest appreciation and gratitude that we herewith submit Squadron D's farewell:

"Saying goodbye to a squadron, always a sad necessity, but espe-

cially so at this time, due to many reasons, the main one being that feeling of closeness which squadron D has held for intermediate upper-classmen. Every previous group has left its mark, its achieve-

ments, its reputation with the rest of us. We who are here to come E, do accept these left by the present E, in all seriousness and deep appreciation. We believe that their spirit, pure beauty, and their good humor, will carry them through the toughest spots in fine shape. We wish you the best of luck in whichever category you are deemed best suited for, but in any event— Till we meet again.

Lead Gamma Delta Discussion

Betsy Jane Wood led a discussion on "The Spirit That Conquers" at a Gamma Delta meeting on Thursday evening. The next meeting will be held after the Lenten services on Wednesday evening, March 15.

Lieu. Fred Fink, stationed at March Field, California, is a bomb-

ardier in a B-24. Freddie had to take an emergency landing once he had to "hit the silk", and parachuted to the ground right on the edge of Death Valley. "Mighty glad I didn't land in it," he exclaimed.

The last will and testament of William E. Lucas, the title "Swoonstras" and the letters from "the city of love" to any eager aviation student capable of making the grade.

Chas. E. McCrory leaves his orange stripe and rank of student major of Herman H. Bolte. He has had a rather dull campaign, but he's been a carton of chewing gum to any aviation student lucky enough to get Mr. Lawrence E. Peterson for a flight instructor.

Rufus Church leaves the pinball machines at the Goal Post to any person capable of averaging ten free games per night.

Fred G. McNally leaves his amazing capacity for alcoholic beverages to one Herman H. Bolte. We're leaving you, dear people — we're leaving you, yea — and not without remorse, for our lives during the past four months have been those of very happy lads, to be sure. We've had the rather dubious distinction of leaving behind us the worst record of any squadron to pass through these scholarly portals, but we let us think of better thoughts! Rather, then, may we reminisce just a bit, and think back upon the many places and occurrences which will enable us to remember Central State Teachers College and the city of Stevens Point. The first night of arrival, for instance, tired, bewildered, and hungry, we had to discover the wonderful dinner already prepared for our immediate disposal! The next time again we trudged from class to class with the almost forgotten text books once more under our arms. The very pleasant discovery of the many pretty girls, cavoring about the campus with friendly smiles. The home-like atmosphere of the Goal Post and Eat Shop, where late Sunday mornings are to be found as well as Saturday nights. Oh, there are many more that might be enumerated and they have all gone into the making of a very enjoyable stay for us all.

To the deepest appreciation that we thank the Faculty and those on the POINTER staff, to say nothing of Jane-e's stawlart items in her column! It has given us no end of pleasure in writing this phase of "Strictly G. I." and we have no doubt that the column will continue, until the last E squadron has graduated.

Army Shelves

(Continued from page 1)

ARMY SHELVES

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Reading Postponed

Because of the death of Thomas A. Rogers, Mrs. Charles F. Warner's reading of the play "The Patriots" has been postponed until Monday evening, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rural assembly.
Give Formal Dinner
For Tau Gam Pledges

"Sailing Together to Pigeonville" was the theme of the formal pledge dinner given by Tau Gamma Beta Sorority on Sunday evening, March 5, at the Hotel Whitinger. Facias and "gobs" decorated the long T-shaped table. The place cards were in the shape of life-savers. Joan Joosten, sorority president, presided.
The following girls received their pledge pins at a candle-light service preceding the dinner: Esther Anderson, daughter of Spencer; Aideen Bowman of Stevens Point; Gladys Buchholz of Westfield; Nelda Dopp of Wild Rose; Kathyrn Hansen of Stevens Point; Bess Jones of Wild Rose; Irene Mark of Suring; Nanette Songe of Wild Rose; Grace Lepack of Hatley, and Georgia Vannie of Beloit.
Following the dinner short talks were given by Mrs. Mildreda Williams who spoke on initiative and reliability; Marjorie Prey, loyalty; Carol Ockerlander, courage; Neosha Stay, courtesy; and Brigetta Flessmann, cheerfulness.
Special guests were Mrs. G. W. Berg and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, patrones; Mrs. Williams, faculty adviser; Mrs. William C. Hansen, an honorary member of the sorority and Mrs. Robert Becker, Kathleen Schaefer, and Gwen Herick, alumnae members.

Khaki Comments

Lieut. Alan Kingston, in England, has been learning the English system of money. "It's funny," he writes, "how quick you learn something that will cost you money if you're in the dark."
Jim Fritsch, of the navy, is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. He sends greetings to everyone at CSTC.
Sgt. Calvin Rasmussen sends news from San Francisco. "Rass" describes his basketball team. It seems that they are "defeating everybody in sight." Guess they haven't met the Point High School Panthers yet.

Cpt. Edward Boyce of the Army Specialized Training Program is home on a seven day furlough from the University of Indiana, at Bloomington, where he has been studying chemical engineering. He's mighty happy to be home again and to see all his old friends at CSTC.

Buy Bonds and Stamps

City Fruit Exchange
FRUITS, VEGETABLES and GROCERIES . . .
457 Main St. Phone 51
LIEUT. EDGAR PIERSON, a well-re- membered former instructor at CSTC, is stationed at Goodfellow Field, Texas, where he is an instruc- tor in meteorology. "Doc," as he is known to every one at CSTC, is anxious for news of the college.

Cpl. Don Becker, somewhere in India, writes an interesting letter describing the living conditions in India. Indian industries, he writes, are undeveloped and in their infancy, and their religion hampers their every movement. Small wonder that the Indian people live in such filth and squalor!
ROGERS
(Continued from page 1)
iversity, the University of Chicago and Michigan State university. How­
ever, he was always a student of his
chosen subject and was continually
pointing out the vast possibilities in
the field of chemistry as evidenced
by his interest in plastics, synthetic
textile fibers and new uses of the
soy bean.
He was especially interested in
the relation of chemistry to the field
of home economics. With his leader­
ship, the chemistry department has
increased in numbers and additional
courses have been offered. He was
instrumental in securing and plan­
ing a new laboratory which is one of
the finest in the state.
"Mr. Rogers was vitally interested
in all college activities. For many
years he has been chairman of the
social committee and faculty adviser
for the IRIS, both of which required
much time and thought. Under his
leadership the IRIS received an "A"
rating among college annuals.
"He was the sponsor of Zeta
Chapter of Sigma Zeta, a national
honorary science fraternity. Almost
every year he took student delegates
to the national conclave. He served
the national organization as grand
master scientist and grand recorder­
treasurer. He was a member of vari­
ous scientific and educational or­
ganizations.
"The community knew Mr. Ro­
gers as a good citizen, always active
in promoting civic welfare. His love
of flowers and interest in landscape
gardening made his home an asset
to the city and interested others in
home beautification. He was a lead­
er in the Methodist church, the Ki­
wanis club and the Portage County
Chapter of the American Red Cross.
"It is as an individual that the
faculty, students and friends will
feel his loss most keenly. The faculty
will miss his pleasant smile, his ge­
neral greeting—"How are you today";
his good advice, his sound judgment
in controversial matters, his loyal
friendship; the students will miss a
beloved and competent teacher, one
with infinite patience and a genuine
interest in the welfare of each one;
his associates will miss a genial com­
ppanion, a faithful friend and a
Christian gentleman.
"All are better because he has
lived among us. His influence for
good will extend in ever widening
circles as his students carry on the
precepts which he has taught and
emulate his virtues."

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New Arrival of
SPRING COATS and SUITS
205 Strongs Avenue

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A Complete
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Training School Again
100% In War Stamps
The training school is on the hon­
or roll again with every pupil pur­
casing at least one war saving stamp
during the month of February. This
is a record of 100 per cent for the
month.
Total purchases for the month
were war savings stamps $514.10,
bonds $18.75. This brings the total
purchases of Training school chil­
dren to $223.75 in bonds and $5,101.15 in war savings stamps since
November 3, 1941, when they start­
ed the purchase of stamps. The pur­
cesses by grades during February
were:
1st grade—$37.90; 2nd grade—
$121.30; 3rd grade—$34.70; 4th
grade—$48.40; 5th grade—$137.20;
Jr. High—grades 6, 7, and 8—
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Bar
Cheese
Sandwiches

114 N. SECOND STREET
POINT BAKERY
Once A Customer Always A Customer

“Maresy Dotes
Doesy Dotes
Little Lambsy Diccy”
LOTS OF PEOPLE EAT AT

COLLEGE EAT SHOP

Have a “Coke” = Hallo, Bracie
(HELLO, BROTHER)

...a way to say “Pardner” to a visiting Pole
When a Polish flyer says Hallo, Bracie, he greets you as a brother.
The American means the same thing when he says Have a “Coke”,
whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home.
Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreshes—
the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

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MILWAUKEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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MILWAUKEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

“Coke” = Coca-Cola
It’s standard for popular names
in acquaintanceship.
That’s why you hear
Coca-Cola called “Coke“.