Radio Workshop Announces Schedule
Better Radio Listening is the goal of CSTC's Radio Workshop. To this end the Workshop has set up a program schedule that will aid the teacher in the intelligent use of radio in the classroom and encourage the student to listen to the air. The broadcasts are presented each weekday afternoon at 3:15 over station WLBL during the weeks that CSTC is in session.

On Monday, the Workshop presents "Our College". This is a series of programs planned to describe the activities of the men and women who are students at CSTC. Among the interesting programs promised in this series are musical adaptations featuring Max Kopchinski and Shirley Haskins. Miss Susan Colman will appear with news of our service men three times during the semester. Leonard M. Burroughs will lead in a round table discussion in May and various departments of the college will be reviewed.

On Tuesdays, Frank Kostuck reviews the new books of today in the presence entitled "Books and Authors." Jane Miller in "Your Storytime", presents, every Wednesday, delightful stories for children in the primary grades.

The Thursday programs will be given by Alpha Kappa Rho, the national honor music fraternity, for the first nine weeks. This series will be followed by nine weeks of programs featuring members of Sigma Pi Delta, national honorary English fraternity.

Norman E. Kutzner, on Friday broadcasts will give "The Music Almanac". The Saturday programs will be given by Alpha Kappa Rho and will deal with music types and a presentation of the music of the nations.

Dr. Jayne Accepts Position in Wyoming
Dr. Clarence Jayne, former mem­ber of the faculty at Central State Teachers college, will assume the duties of principal of the University Elementary School in the city of Laramie, Wyoming next fall. He will have the rank of associate professor.

Dr. Jayne resigned his position at CSTC last fall and took a position in the west, where, it was hoped, the climate would prove beneficial to Mrs. Jayne's health. The Jaynes located at Ama­che, Colorado, where Dr. Jayne has been teaching Japa­nese-Americans in a camp near there.

The University of Wyoming is the only teacher training institution in that state. It is located in the town of Laramie, a town about the size of Stevens Point, which has an elevation of over 7,000 feet. Before the war, the university had over 2200 students.

Music Clinic Has Large Attendance
A fine representative group of 157 band students and 36 band masters from surrounding high schools met at CSTC on Saturday, February 17 for a music clinic which was under the direction of Peter J. Michelsen.

The musicians met from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning for sectional rehearsals. At 1:30 the sections assembled in the college auditorium where, as a mass band, they played at the numbers which will be used in the spring music tournament. After a successful day, the clinic came to a close at 5.30.

Among the guests who attended were T. Lane Ward, Madison, edi­tor of The Wisconsin State Music Magazine and Theo. Mesang, Ashland, president of the Wisconsin School Music Association, Inc. Other members of the clinic staff included the superintendents and principals of the schools attending the clinic.

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Notices
The Wasserman Test is offered at the Student Health Service between 10-11 o'clock every school day the remainder of the session. This test will be done as regular health work and without charge to the student.

Miss Mary Neuberger, R.N.

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Sgt. John Clements, in Oahu, one of the Hawaiian Island group, declares in a recent letter: “Now I'm sure I'm going to visit the beautiful women and grass skirts. As yet I've not seen what you might call beautiful women, but I imagine they will get that way just as fast as we do.”

PFC Eldred Judd, who is now in Burma, comments on receiving a recent newspaper from the Pointer. He says, “It's a pleasant surprise to learn what the students wanted for Christmas. There is only one thing the fellows want over here and that's for the war to end.”

Pvt. Oliveing Visits Paris

PFC LaVerne Olingey in France brings in some interesting sidelights on his visit to Paris. “We had to go to Paris and it was way beyond my expectations. It is a very beautiful place. We rode on the metro, which surpasses even the New York subway system. You can get anywhere in Paris in very short order by the metro. I'm hoping to be able to see Katherine Cornell and Brian Ahern in person in the Barretts of Wimpole Street, which is now open at one of the downtown theatres.”

Sergeant James F. Duecker, a graduate of CSTC and now a gunnery officer in an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress has passed a milestone in his combat career with the loss of more than 50 fighters over German held Europe. Sergeant Duecker, four times decorated for ‘courage and skill in aerial combat’, holds the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. During the course of operations, Sgt. Duecker has spent more than 150 hours at an altitude in excess of four miles, where a minute without oxygen would result in loss of consciousness. He has often flown in temperatures which sometimes fall to 50 degrees below zero against targets which were defended by more than 100 German heavy guns.

Sgt. Alvin Price, technician fourth grade, had a grand visit with Pete Terzynski at McKloskey General Hospital at Temple, Texas. Pete is a patient and Sgr. Price is in the personnel department. Pete had his foot amputated last fall and is further treated. Sgt. Price, who is a alumnus of CSTC, was home on furlough recently and visited the college.

Sigma Zeta Will Meet

Charles C. Evans will speak on the subject of tropical diseases at a meeting of Sigma Zeta on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Assembly Room. All members are invited to attend.

Lt. Spindler Writes Letter

Lt. Dearthorn Spindler, somewhere in France, writes a very interesting letter describing his experiences there to his mother, Mrs. Frank N. Spindler. Lt. Spindler’s letter reached his mother from 1901 until the time of his death in 1935 and Lt. Spindler is a graduate of CSTC.

The Pointer takes great pleasure in printing part of Lt. Spindler’s letter. He says, “Southern France is definitely different than any place I’ve ever been, but I like the freshness and vitality of our land and its people. There are just as many big cities that are still not so different as I thought it might be. The biggest difference is that the land, the trees, lawns, houses and people, even seem older, more loved, cultivated as compared to our country. I liked it and appreciated the fine things that this older culture has to offer, but I like the freshness and vitality of our land and its people. There are just as many big cities that are still not so different as I thought it might be.”

We stayed out of town in the chateau of a countess.” It alone was an experience that I could not have, mostly probably, in peacetime. The place was luxurious, even now, and most of the original furnishings and decorations were left. There were huge oil paintings, marble statues, ornate candle holders and wrought iron filigree everywhere I looked. The stables, which were almost as large and well-built as the house of the countess itself. The only difference seemed to be that there were no stables for chandeliers and portraits of horses instead of people. The family crypt and chapel was almost too beautiful a thing for me, even. The estate included a forest of beautiful ‘umbrella’ pines, numerous ponds, a stream and a small mountain.

“The countess owns several other chateaux much like this one. She lives in one of these for about three months of the year and offers the use of her place to the army. Her husband and son are both dead.”

STUDENT OPINION

To Whom It May Concern:
President Hansen misconstrues “A Student’s Criticism: “A Student” feels he speaks for the majority of CSTC students when he says that he is more pleased to have grade slips sent to the parent.

The main objection to the system now prevailing is the time it takes for students to receive their grades after they have been mailed home. The instructor, the office, the parents and the high school principal are all informed about the grade. “A Student” maintains that all students are entitled to know their grades as soon as possible. It is hard to do anything else after receiving a grade.

The president supports that the student ask his instructor for his grade. But the students have refused to reveal this information. The office also refuses to reveal grades to students. Why couldn’t an extra copy of grades be given or mailed directly to the student, or, failing that, make the information available at the record office?

A Student
Dangers Lurk About
"Fountain of Youth"

By Paul Patermakci

The act of drinking is undoubtedly one of the simplest in the every day humdrum life of a CSTC student. One just opens one's mouth and lets whatever liquid it is slide down his or her gullet. If one is lucky the liquid is Scotch, but we won't go into that here as this article is on CSTC drinking fountains.

With this devilishly clever type of drinking fountain one requires no cups or glasses, thus avoiding all possible danger of germ carrying. The danger of drowning we'll go into later.

Many students, unaware of the dangers that lurk around this "fountain of youth", are very apt to suffer painful surprises, to say nothing of untold agony and ending up in a watery grave, if they are not fully acquainted with its rather complicat-ed mechanism. Therefore, it is the purpose of this article to show our many friends how to handle these contraptions in three distinct ways.

The first method is acceptable but is not recommended. Here it is: Approach the fountain, and bending over at an angle of 45 degrees, press the lever gently. When the stream of cool, refreshing water strikes you in the eye and cascades down your face and collar, take a handkerchief and wipe off the liquid. NOTE: Danger in the eye and cascades down purpose of this article to show our many friends how to handle these contraptions in three distinct ways.

The second method is acceptable but also is not recommended: Approach the fountain guardedly, clasp the lever firmly in one hand, but before pressing it, bend over and place the mouth over the end of the faucet. After the mouth is closed tightly over the faucet, press the lever. This will cause compression which will, in turn, cause the water to gush out of the ears, which will, in turn, cause a bad case of seasickness to develop.

The third method is acceptable but is not recommended. Here it is: If you have a friend, and by this time you certainly need one who possesses a diver's helmet, by all means borrow it. Also purchase a good serviceable raincoat, don said garment, and with fire in both eyes, approach the fountain determinedly and press the lever. Results of this method have not as yet been tabulated and are therefore inconclusive.

You could also go outside and pray for rain. This method is recommended.

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Rurals Enjoy Program
Ramona Rozek and Jane Little were in charge of a program presented at a meeting of Rural Life club in the Student Lounge last Monday evening. Dorothy Below sang a group of three songs, Ramona gave a reading, Kathrynn Phillips played a piano solo, Arleen Sicklinger directed a quiz on slogans and Anita Lang, Eileen Keller and Kathrynn Phillips presented a play. The meeting concluded with community singing.

The club also made plans for an all-school party which will sponsor on the evening of Saturday, April 7.

Valentine Party is Held
Gamma Deltans were entertained on February 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross in Plover. In keeping with the valentine spirit, partners were chosen and "Hearts" was played, after which a buffet luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held on March 1 in the St. Paul's Lutheran church parlors.

Pat Nelson was elected vice-president of Student Council at a meeting held last Monday evening. Pat fills the vacancy left by Rose Marie Howes, who is now teaching at Tomahawk.

The council discussed action to be taken to fill the vacancies left by former council members, Rose Marie Howes, Irene Mork, who is teaching at Reedsburg, Helen Breatz, who is teaching at Neenah, and Bob Cashin, who has joined the U. S. Navy. This matter will be definitely decided at the next meeting.

The Council also announced that the sale of War Stamps will be resumed next week Tuesday, February 27. War Stamps will be sold every Tuesday from the second floor booth.

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Honorary Societies Are Explained

Most students are probably aware that there are three honorary societies active at CSTC, but some of them may have wondered what these societies stand for and what requirements of membership are. Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Kappa Rho, and Sigma Zeta are the honorary fraternities.

Psi Beta is the chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, established at CSTC. Every member in this organization is a junior or senior who has completed at least 15 hours of English and has earned a two point average in this field. He must have a good scholastic standing, good character, and a capacity to fill the needs of the organization. Then, too, he must show outstanding ability in literary criticism and creative writing.

Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors having a one point five scholastic average including music. A member must belong to one music organization and must have a semester’s credit in directing. He should be a leader in the music department and have passed the test given by the faculty advisor. Sigma Zeta, national honorary science fraternity, has a chapter, Zeta. Juniors and seniors who are majoring in science and mathematics.

Students’ Literary Ability Is Honored

Three members of Sigma Tau Delta were honored by having some of their original poems published in the Rectangle, the official magazine of the national honorary English fraternity. The selections are “Optimist” by Dorothy David, “Relativity”, “The Rude Guest”, and “With the Wind” by Florence Flugaur, and “I Have Always Loved the Sky,” by Janet Good.

The Rectangle is made up of material selected from Sigma Tau Delta chapters all over the United States, and is published three times a year. It is with pleasure that the POINT, ER reprints the poem, “I Have Always Loved the Sky,” by Janet Good.

“I have always loved the sky at night. The myriads of lights that sparkled. And told of far, mysterious worlds; I have built cities from the white clouds during the day; and have a two point average in this field and a two point average in other subjects are eligible. Also, a member must have completed 12 hours in these fields.

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Answers to “CSTC IQ,” page 2
1. 113 No. Fremont Street.
2. The Mary D. Bradford Junior High School.
3. “State Teachers College Class 1931”.
4. Two
5. Nine.
7. Two.
8. The CSTC men who gave their lives during the first world War.
9. 1894.
10. On first floor, to the left of the center stairway.

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