Through the Portals of the Library

By Xony Konek

At the far edge of the stacks in the stacks, in the far corner, there was a little book, the kind you would find in any library. It was small and unassuming, but it held something special. It was a book about the history of the library, and it was one of the most fascinating reads I had ever come across.

I sat down on one of the stools in front of the bookcase and began to read. The pages were yellowed with age, and the ink was beginning to fade, but the words on the page were still readable. I turned the pages and was transported back to a time when libraries were something special.

As I continued to read, I noticed that the book was filled with illustrations of the library over the years. There were pictures of the old bookstacks, the reference shelves, and the reading rooms. It was as if I could see the library as it once was.

I finished reading the book and closed it carefully. As I stood up to leave, I noticed that the sun was setting through the windows of the library. It was a beautiful sight, and I couldn't help but feel a sense of tranquility.

As I walked out of the library, I realized that I had gained a new appreciation for the history of the place. The library was not just a place to read books; it was a place to explore the past and gain a deeper understanding of the world we live in.

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Crisis of Education

By Dr. Mary S.

The crisis of education today is a complex and multifaceted issue. It involves not only the educational system itself but also the wider social and economic context in which it operates.

In my opinion, the crisis of education is not just a matter of providing better resources or more teachers. It is a question of changing the way we think about education and the role it plays in society.

Education is not just about learning facts and figures. It is about fostering critical thinking, creativity, and the ability to solve problems. It is about preparing students for a world that is constantly changing.

The crisis of education requires a multi-disciplinary approach, involving not just educators and policymakers but also parents, students, and the wider community.

By working together, we can create a more effective and equitable education system that prepares students for the challenges of the future.

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Film Classic Is Showing

By John Smith

This week, the library is showing the classic film "Casablanca." The screening is on Friday evening at 7 pm, and it is free and open to the public.

"Casablanca" is a timeless classic that has captured the imaginations of generations. It tells the story of a lovesick shop owner in Casablanca, who falls in love with a beautiful woman who is trying to escape her past.

The film is known for its iconic lines, such as "Here's looking at you, kid," and its powerful soundtrack. It is a must-see for anyone who loves classic cinema.

I hope to see you there!
**Not To Reason Why**

A short time ago, a transfer student asked us why the girls on this campus were forced to be in at specific hours. We quickly brought out the time-worn answers.

"Norrying mothers are put at ease when they learn that their daughters will be safely behind locked doors at 10, 11, or some other hour."

2. "Well after all, most of the other colleges do it, too."

We were assured that if perhaps these arguments were not quite overworked and totally inadequate. When we realized that the girls themselves would rather have the rules that are better found dealing with juvenile delinquents, we felt that we had said enough.

The girls certainly should be old enough to think for themselves, and we who live through another hour of sleep is a portion of their intelligence and common sense.

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**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

I am taking the negative approach to the situation where complete desire to be a dissenter from the majority is room for improvement in the social order. One of these grown men is club and not he.

If the prospective pledges serenity of all petty lies and world and shape of the social that the select group: he must be chosen those of our best young men and girls. The absence of a one jealous enemy, who is an active band and not he.

Having now become a active our club, I have a with nine weeks of padding, carry-they are. They meet the necessary in front lawn during the noon hour. And I lot or kid's don't need to nine we are. Just what are these stand-

This letter is not meant to be a simple or a simple condemnation of an opinion, but it has these stand here at Central State.

I do not condemn the fraternity idea on the very picture. It is a very picture. Big Madam Arrietty saves the day when she refused to go back to the dormitories and set off, evidently some high school turth, but that one a bit over from rette butts. Other than that, everything seems to be going right.

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Barb Paging Informers For CSC News Service

We, the women of our group, are glad to do our share in making the local pages more lively in the interest of our Home Ec Club.

Barb Coburn

A Student Speaks

In The Realm Of Life's Ideas

By Ray Bynum

A central thought in the minds of many of us last month has been the need to focus some attention upon the course of study to be pursued. In most cases the chosen field will serve as the means to future employment. In other instances students will discover a lack of motivation and/or ability in their endeavors and try a different course of study. However, the common objective may remain; filling a requirement of so many hours of this subject and so many of that subject in order to graduate. Even so, students will discover that subject mastery is not a function of thirty-sixty credits in a particular field. The idea may be meaningful but workmanship and reading may not be specifically related to one's major goal. Another thought may concern the belief that the knowledge that one is obtaining is not going to be applicable or understandable to anyone outside of that particular field of study.

A few days later, after being informed by every instructor he has, that he'll be taking a nine-week test, he begins to worry and wonders the midnight oil every night. Test time rolls around and we find him rushing looking with huge black circles and bags under his eyes. He's lost about 10 pounds and looks like a tramp who's slept in his clothes a month.

He's a nervous wreck, worrying constantly. Did he study the right subjects? After the test had been cram at the last minute? Will he have time to finish the test? It be on details? What type will it be?

Spreeking of tests, we aren't going to get into the main source of information, but this one should interest all of you. It's called the ASVAB and is being used to assess the students for military service. A student may wonder whether he is going to be drafted or not. If he is, he should study to make sure he's ready. If he's not, he should study to make sure he's not. If he's not, he should study to make sure he's not. If he's not, he should study to make sure he's not.

Our student thought it was nice being here at CSC the past 14 weeks and he's promised to remember the friends he made and the wonderful times spent. Really, it's too bad he won't be able to return. You'll have to guess his name. He'll be missed by all.

Well you all know what follows the nine-week exams — those final exams.

Sig Ep Homecoming Banquet

The Sig Ep chapter held its annual homecoming banquet at the Hotel North in the past month. The guests and faculty members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Crox, Mr. Robert T. Anderson, Mr. Vernon K. Knuthen, Mr. James H. Johnson, and Dr. Richard E. Sorensen. There were some seventy active and ten ex-active members present to witness the inauguration of the corporation. The name of the corporation is Sig Ep Alumnum Corporation. Sigmund Sig Ep, the corporation president, was elected. This corporation entered into its 23rd year.

At 2000 hours on the 14th of September, the Greek philosopher urged man to prophesy in the present is the process whereby we live in a world that rules the world we live in. Self understanding, the knowledge of how we can justify the freedom of our individuality and efficiency, and the importance of each individual of supreme importance. With this this time, I'd like to tell you about freedom of human society. This, of course, is the concern of a person who has, through his or her own actions, determined to be a person.

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The Bluegolds of Kaua'i finished their conference season undefeated for the first time ever and closed out their season with a 1-0 win over Kamehameha Hawaii. The shut-out win ensured the Bluegolds' third straight OIA Division II title.

The Bluegolds started the season with a 2-0 win over Honolulu Christian, followed by a 4-0 victory over Kamehameha Hawaii. They then went on to win their remaining 13 games, including a 3-0 win over Kamehameha Maui to secure the title.

The Bluegolds finished the season with a 19-0-0 record, outscoring their opponents 78-0, and allowed only one goal all season long. They were named the OIA Division II champions for the third straight year.

The Bluegolds' success this season is a culmination of hard work and dedication from both the players and coaching staff. The team's strong defense and relentless attack have been key factors in their success.

The Bluegolds will now prepare for the upcoming state tournament, where they will have a chance to prove their dominance on the state level.
Bite-By-Bite Account of Nelson Hall Cafeteria

By Donna Mueller

Dear Cousin Montague,

Please name any gray spots or butter stains that may appear on this stationary, because since you asked about the meals here in the Nelson Hall Cafeteria I have decided to give you an at-the-table, bite-by-bite account.

There's the bell now — the dinner bell, that is. Three times daily the reference, commonly known as cook, gives two clangs, open the restaurant door and then leap for safety as the flood of starving humanity pours through the back door. I have noted, is chiefly composed of males, perhaps for two reasons. The first: men are naturally bigger gluttons. As evidence I'd like to cite the case of the fellow who runs over badfoot each morning and puts on his shoes while waiting in line, just to ensure himself of an early breakfast. The second reason for the early rush of men and then the infiltration of females immediately after may be an answer by a glance at the windows of the girls' dorm each meal time. The ugly little eyes peering out from behind shades at the cafeteria entrance, the rush downtown, and then the smug grinning as she claps her way into line behind your victim should be sufficient explanation for those who need further details. Contact any outside of front door in the dormitory.

Not cut in line is a natural law, so until that great day of queueing solution, a long chain of students forms and the food is hard to get. To some this is very tiring, but others have conquered the problem of ennui and put this time to good use. One member of Delphi Hall spend his time solving math, another noted, if you think I've become confused and men have disappeared, you just don't know the residents of Delphi Hall.

The food1 it comes to the kitchen, however, and everyone agrees the food was well worth struggling for.

Judy says she know the barrow which confronts them in the dining room is well worth struggling for a few hours, however most people are able to stay away from it, and the window sill is wide. Besides, the atmosphere is much better up here on the hill, and the view is marvelous.

 Someone should whip at spot of butter off the floor. Oh well, too late now. Someone ought to tell that girl that she took the hard way to wipe it up — not good on the limbs, but I've heard broken legs.

By the lights went off again! This should be the perfect opportunity to catch some interesting conversations.

Maximum of Hospital Benefits Increased

The Student Union has been informed by the Committee on Student Union that the maximum of hospital benefits is being increased to $10 from $8 for freshmen and sophomores and from $6 to $8 for Juniors and Seniors.

This group would like to make several clear things. Long story short, the Hospital Fund to the students. For one thing, when students go to the hospital, they should say that they are college students and show their ID card to prove it, Dr. Anderson or Miss Mary Neubauer, college nurse, should know and give permission in case of hospitalization. If this is impossible, he should be notified as early as possible. Only those bills that are O.K.'d by Dr. Anderson will be paid by the Fund.

Out-patient care (such as X-ray or lab tests) will also be taken care of by the hospital so long as he proves himself. However, for doctor bills and if private room is desired in the hospital, the student will have to pay for everything himself.

Also, this fund will not cover hospital costs arising from result of an auto accident because the carrier has not been named. Also, the responsible person could be sued.

If student has private insurance (such as Blue Shield, Blue Cross, etc.) the hospital will accept this. Any extra will be paid by the fund up to of, the maximum of $10 or $8.

This cost of insurance is included in the initial freshmen student bill at the beginning of the semester. The rate is $5 per semester.

Before the candles spill this cozy darkness. Ooh, here are two heads quite close together, seasoned patrons of the Nelson Hall Punch Theater no doubt. Soft background music is provided by the Polka-ton Platecrappers chair as he one head leans close whisper softly, sweetly...

What a time for the electricity to come back on.

Oh well, the reed has thinned out anyway, so I might as well close this letter. I think I've given you an unsolicited impression of our canteens, but of course I haven't disclosed all of the girl's secrets. I could tell you how they sit at the view of their thing is good, or eating one kernel of corn at a time until that one goes unused. And then they're back in pursuit, although they haven't eaten any. I could tell you that these things for me, all girls have some pride, and as of now and downtown.

Anyhow, Cousin Montague, everyone knows you're a canteen— no place to eat, as well as a place to eat.

Your cousin,

Catherine

A Busy Weekend

For Tau Gams

Two Gamma Beta's homecoming activities began with an informal coffee hour for visiting alumni at a residence on November 8, 1956. The group in the lounge of Deltell Hall with Nancy Messman as chair man. Formal initiation of new sorority members took place at 5:30 p.m. Karen Shee, Letilla Marloch and Patricia Boyd were sworn into the sorority by the president, Jean Goodell, at a candlelight ceremony in one of the dorm room locations in the building. The sorority emblem was created by Paula Almgren, and the initiates were told of the attributes of a sorority woman. Terrie Reading, Nancy Hager, Marle Skalák, Betty Hurbitz, Donna Trickey, Ruth Volkrecht and Marlene Schmies.

After the ceremony, the group had its Homecoming banquet, combined with the formal initiation dinner. The theme, "Roses for Re-formation" was carried out in decorations and entertainment. Polyden the dance was a home com, min. Miss Reading, introduced Miss Beba, who acknowledged the alumna. The faculty speaker was Mr. Mildred Williams and the speaker for the alumna was Lee Schitzlman, who told of hermemor -

Sandra Bloom, last semester's winner of the student scholarship award, made the presentation to this semester's winner, Miss Beba, who received a sorority pin. Margaret Ann Christ, president pro tempere last semester, presented Miss Besba with a pledge pin. The new sorority members were given roses as the other girls and were also given their "big sister" security pins to wear for a week. Charlotte Lesberg, sorority, entertained the group with selections accompanied by Miss Christ.

Guests were Miss Marjorie Schatz, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Marion Kerst, Mrs. Gordon Haferbeck, Mrs. William, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfifer, Mrs. Frank N. Spigner, Mrs. Henry Welch, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith.

General chairs were Miss Christ and Miss Trickey. Committee members were: invitat ion, Miss Skalak program, Ruth Volkrecht, invitations, Betty Woolworth, and Miss Bloom.

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Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D.C. They will be accepted until further notice.

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