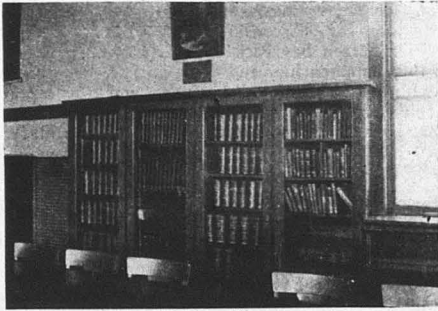


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Rare Books Kept In Locked Bookcases

There are certain locked bookcases in the library about which the average student knows little — except that they are locked. One is the Gary E. Culver Library, and the other is the Specially Illustrated Library.

The Culver Library was established by the Science club of the State Normal school in 1923. This club became the Zeta chapter of the Sigma Zeta in 1930. The collection is made up entirely of science books, and is a memorial to Gary E. Culver, who was a professor of special science on the original staff.

The plan for the Culver collection was launched in 1921. A committee was appointed to raise the funds and as a result of its campaign more than \$600 was raised. This has since grown to \$800, and the books are bought from the interest on the

fund. This collection consists of about 225 volumes including volumes of the Chemical Abstracts, the Journal of the American Chemical Society, and the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. No new books have been added since 1943.

Several titles to be found among this collection are: Audubon's "Birds of America", "Pages from the Gutenberg Bible", Boswell's "Modern American Painting", two volumes of "American Woods" by R. B. Hough, two volumes of "The History of the Feminine Costume of the World" by P. L. de Giafferri, and "The Tempest" illustrated by Dulac.

Many of the books in either of these cases are drawable in the same manner as the rest of the library's books.

Samter And Swanson Head Junior Pointer

The Junior Pointer, school newspaper of the Junior High, will make its first appearance for the year today. James Samter is the editor-in-chief and John Swanson is business manager. Both have able staffs to help them.

The Junior Pointer is different from most school papers, for it carries no advertising and receives no funds from the school. It pays its own way entirely through subscriptions which are 20 cents for the year. It plans to have eight issues this year.

This October number is dedicated to Miss Hazel Bentson, who is now on leave of absence from her work as supervisor of the Social studies in the Junior High. It contains six pages of news about the school and its students. There is a special page about the new students in Junior High and the new supervisor, Robert S. Lewis.

NOTICE

Voting for class officers will take place on Friday, October 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The booth will be on the second floor outside the auditorium. Every student is reminded to cast his vote on that day.

Students who are circulating petitions are reminded that petitions should be in the main office by 4 p.m. today.

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College Men To Sponsor Halloween Party Oct. 28

Board Of Regents Honors Mr. Neale

At the meeting of the Board of Regents on October 5, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, THAT the Board of Regents expresses its recognition and appreciation of the faithful and outstanding service of Mr. Oscar W. Neale who is retiring from the position of Director of the Rural Division in the State Teachers College at Stevens Point after nearly thirty years of service during which time he has made a distinct contribution to teacher training in general and to the training of rural teachers in particular in Wisconsin.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, THAT Mr. Oscar W. Neale be hereby elected member emeritus of the Stevens Point faculty.

New Course Offered

A new course—Industrial Geography or Geography 210—is being offered this semester for the first time, under the instruction of Miss Gertie Hanson and Charles F. Watson. The subject includes a description and explanation of the growth of industry in the nations of the world. The emphasis is especially on the north-eastern United States and the industrial nations of Europe and Asia.

This new course is designed to aid teachers in social studies preparatory to their teaching geography in high schools. Geography 102—Commercial Geography—which will be offered the second semester is recommended but not required as a successor to Geography 210.

Miss Roach Suffers Painful Injuries

Miss May Roach suffered numerous injuries in a fall on the Public Square Thursday noon and is a patient at St. Michael's hospital. She has a fractured right wrist, an injury to her neck, a laceration on the nose which required surgical stitches to close, a puncture wound in the forehead and an injury to one finger on her left hand.

Miss Roach fell to the pavement when she walked against a hitch between a car and a trailer: She was hurrying and believed she was passing between two cars. Miss Roach is chairman of the community service panel of the Portage county war price and ration board and, assisted by Anita Lang and Jane Little, was distributing community ceiling price lists to cars on the Square.

POINTER is happy to report that Miss Roach is getting along fine. In fact, she insists she is all right, and wants to leave the hospital as soon as she can.

AUTUMN QUEEN WILL BE CHOSEN

College men will sponsor a Halloween party to be held in the Training school gymnasium on Saturday evening, October 28. An Autumn Queen will reign over the party along with the king of her choice. Music will be furnished by a juke box and a small band of college men.

The party will be informal. Students are asked to wear their most informal clothes, such as plaid shirts, overalls, slacks and other appropriate garb.

According to tentative plans, the Autumn Queen will be elected by college men students and men faculty members. Each man student and faculty member will nominate one girl. A vote among the men will then narrow this to three and on the eve of the party, the men will make their final decision.

Besides dancing, varied and entertaining games have been planned for the evening. The games will be for individual and team participation.

Because of the small enrollment of men, several Sadie Hawkins dances have been planned in which girls will be the aggressors and choose their own partners. Refreshments will be served to all party-goers.

Committees Named

Committees chosen for the party consist of these members: Decorations committee: Ed Nigbor, chairman; George Prihoda, Donald Vetter. Publicity committee: Ameno Warden, chairman, Frank Kostuck, Rolland Schlender. Refreshment committee: Edward Denk, chairman; Frank Haka, Bernard Mozuch, Richard Walzak. Games committee: Dick Olk, chairman; Donald Jersey, Bernard Ellis, Matt Martens, Robert Cashin. Music committee: Paul Pasternacki, chairman, Max Kopchinski, William Mellin, Dale Nelson, Earl Pflugardt, Donald Wiesig.

ESSAY CONTEST WON BY JEAN JACKSON

A composition called, "What I Can Do To Prevent Fires," written by Jean Jackson, a pupil in the sixth grade at the Training school, won first prize in the Fire Prevention week contest held here. Jean was invited to attend a luncheon at Hotel Whiting, where she received five dollars in war stamps.

The Intermediate department of the Training school has been very much interested in Fire Prevention. The fourth graders have been discussing what they can do to prevent fires, the rooms and halls are decorated with posters made by the fifth grade children, and compositions were written by sixth grade children.

Technical Staff Named

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins has announced the technical staff for the play, "The Bride Wore Red Pyjamas," which is to be presented on October 26. Those working on the set will be Roger McCallum, Dick Olk and Rolland Schlender. In charge of properties are Doris Johnson, Joyce Procter and Ellen Gordon. The make-up will be done by Betty Pohlman, Alice Ruth Johnson and Doris Ubbelohde.

College theater is planning on presenting many more one-act plays. Watch the blackboard on the second floor for announcement of try-outs.

Pan-Hellenic Council Elects New Officers

Marjorie Stimm was elected president and Joan Joosten secretary-treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council at a meeting held last week.

Sororities will begin rushing prospective members on October 23 and continue through October 31. The rushing period, which formerly lasted only a week, has been extended to twelve days. Rushing will close with a pledging dinner on Tuesday, October 31.

Pledging will last from November 7 until November 23. "Hell Week", the week in which active members humiliate and persecute their pledges, will be the week of November 27 to December 2.

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Faculty Advisers—Miss Bertha Glennon, Mr. Raymond M. Rightsell

Chit 'n Chat

by Margie

We just can't get accustomed to this beautiful weather after so many days of pre-winter chills. Tomorrow, we will probably have to don our winter coats again, but then — we will enjoy this while we can. Don't skip school though; wait until spring to do that.

Flash! Marlys Reed got a shiner. Of course, we are talking about a diamond. She sure has been in a daze ever since she received it. Her fiancé is Norm Elston, a former trainee at CSTC.

Arleen Sicklinger is another happy girl with a diamond. Her fiancé gave it to her on his last furlough.

Marion Grossman found her shoes, bureau drawers and clothes full of beer bottle labels when she returned from Madison last weekend. Worst of all, a few labels fell out of a book she returned to Miss Hanson the next day.

Say, have you ever seen "Gerry" Clark "cut a rug"? She certainly is a jitterbug — keeps it up all evening, too.

Mary Lou Hutchins caused quite a calamity in Dr. Reppen's education

class last Friday. The professor was telling about a brain operation and just as the man in the story fainted, Mary Lou collapsed. Miss Neuberger rushed to the rescue and in two minutes Mary was revived.

Dorothy Loberg had quite an experience the other night. It seems that some thoughtful soul filled her bed with empty coke bottles, old shoes and other knobby articles three times in one night.

We wonder how many know that Kathryn Kenney's father, W. R. Kenney, is state commander of the American Legion.

The Freshman fellows are quite attracted to a certain waitress at the Eat Shop. We happen to know a lot about Saturday night, but we won't go into it, Margie.

Phyllis Harrington was a happy girl the other day — she got 13 letters all at once! Her man is coming home soon, too.

Our evenings at POINTER are certainly pleasant now that the Men's Glee club has taken to serenading us from down the hall a way. Or maybe they are just practising — anyway, they sound simply wonderful — especially when they sing "My Wild Irish Rose."

And did you know that Miss Mildred Davis is a direct descendant of the Confederate President, Jefferson Davis? She also has another famous relative — Susan B. Anthony, ardent campaigner for woman suffrage, who was her grandmother's cousin.

Have you heard about the Autumn Queen that the men students are going to elect? Their technical name for her will be "The girl I'd like to be left alone with in the back booth at the Eat Shop." That gives some of us un-glamorous coeds a chance.

Quite a few students attended the homecoming at Madison last weekend. Among them were Rosie Howes, Arlene Semanko, Bess Jones, Betty Pohlman, and Pat Nelson. They all said that they had a wonderful time and saw many old CSTC'ers.

May we call your attention to the Agency of Love, Mouch and Vetter, who paid 35 cents of their hard-earned cash for an ad in this issue of the Pointer.

POINTER'S hard working circulation manager has a birthday today — Happy birthday, Eulah!!

Bye now. Don't forget to vote Friday.

A Student

Khaki Komments

Cpl. James Kulidas who is stationed in England stated that he got a big thrill out of listening to the World Series. Here are some of "Doc's" predictions for Wisconsin athletics; 1) "The Green Bay Packers will win the championship, and 2) Ted Fritsch will be made all professional fullback."

Carl Loomis is in the same barracks as "Doc" Kulidas.

A vivid personal account of the liberation of France was given in a letter to Peter J. Michelsen by Pvt. John Edwards who was recently wounded in Normandy. Johnny told of the cleanliness of the people, their joy at the coming of the Americans and the generous hospitality they extended in inviting the soldiers into their homes.

"I've slept in a real bed between sheets twice," said Johnny. In another part of his letter Johnny remarked, "The French mademoiselles are just as pretty as the American girls but their show of affection goes only as far as kissing a fellow on both cheeks. Tough luck!"

Flight Officer Harold Menzel was with the airborne troops who were cut off from reinforcements in Germany. He landed in a glider in Germany, hid till dark, and managed to sneak up to the American lines. He spent seven days without relief at the front. "I guess I'm the first guy from Stevens Point to land in Germany proper," he said.

And here's more news of Lt. Joe Bloom, returned war prisoner. Joe is now in a midwestern hospital convalescing from a hip injury which he received a year ago October 8 when a piece of flak struck him.

Sgt. Robert Painter and his wife, the former Doris Belongia, are in Amarillo, Texas where Bob is stationed.

What's Doing

Wednesday, October 18

Sigma Zeta—Room 103—7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 19

Meeting of the Secondary Division —10 a.m.—auditorium

Meeting of the men students—Dean Steiner's room—immediately after the Secondary division meeting

Gamma Delta—St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parlors—7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 20

Elections for class officers 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Point vs. Nekoosa High school Football game—P.J. Jacobs Stadium 8 p.m.

Monday, October 23

POINTER—6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24

Sororities—7:30 p.m.
Stamp Day

Wednesday, October 25

Sigma Tau—Home of Miss Mildred Davis, 602½ Normal Avenue—8 p.m.

Lt. Armin H. Martins, bombardier, has been presented an Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal for "meritorious achievement," while participating in heavy bombing assaults on vital Nazi targets in Germany and in the Occupied Countries of Europe.

PFC Lawrence Francis, engineer, took part in the invasion of Normandy, and the capture of Cherbourg and St. Lo. "St. Lo was hit the hardest," he said, "it was almost levelled to the ground. Only a few houses on the outskirts of the village remained standing."

Pvt. James Delzell, son of Regent and Mrs. Wilson S. Delzell is helping to hunt snipers in Brittany, France. Pvt. Delzell with 50 other Wisconsin soldiers formed volunteer patrols to round up Nazi stragglers in the vicinity.

The French families in the neighborhood gave the soldiers a hearty welcome with flowers and fresh food to supplement the army rations.

Another of CSTC's former students to win fame is S/Sgt. Morris Anderson of the Army Air Corps. S/Sgt. Anderson has received the Air Medal, two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart and a presidential citation.

Pfc. Chet Caskey writes from somewhere in the South Pacific to say that he had the good fortune to see Bob Hope's Entertainers — "Frances Langford and Patty Thomas were the first two white women I've seen since our departure from Aussie Land," he writes. Chet has been overseas for 30 months, and has been in combat or in combat area since October, 1943.

Inter-Sorority Tea Proves Successful

Fall colors predominated at the Inter-Sorority tea given jointly by Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi sororities last Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics rooms. The table centerpiece was a pumpkin filled with fall flowers of bronze and gold. Candy, wrapped in yellow and orange paper, was given as favors to the 122 people who signed the guest books at the tea.

In the receiving line were Dean Elizabeth Pfiffner, Kathryn Kenney, president of Omega Mu Chi, Lucille Wislinski, president of Tau Gamma Beta, Audrey Priem, vice-president of Omega Mu Chi, and Joyce Rathke, vice-president of Tau Gamma Beta.

Pouring during the first hour were Mrs. George R. Berg, a patroness of Tau Gamma Beta, and Mrs. Carl N. Jacobs, patroness of Omega Mu Chi. Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, patroness of Tau Gamma Beta, and Mrs. Mary Samter, honorary member of Omega Mu Chi, poured during the last hour.

NOTICE

Thursday, October 19. Meeting of all members of the Secondary Division at 10 a. m. in the auditorium. If any student of this division cannot be present please see Mr. Rightsell prior to the meeting.

Dorm Diary

Monday, October 9: Several Dormites enjoyed the Army show at the high school tonight, while others went to the "Talk of the Hour." At 10:30 we had a house meeting preceded by a council meeting. The social program for the remainder of the year was presented and approved.

Tuesday, October 10: Shirley Haskins paid with two nights of precious freedom to see Paul Henried in "Now Voyager". Shirley is still disgusted she couldn't stay long enough to see the ending of the movie. But don't feel sorry for her, folks. She's seen the picture only four times.

Thursday, October 12: We Dormites certainly enjoyed the Inter-Sorority tea this afternoon. Everyone who went to the sorority tea came back with a lollipop and a glowing comment or two for the grand work the sorority girls did. Later in the evening we had a chance to have some more of that yummy black raspberry sherbet.

We also had a chance to practice evacuating the building in case of a conflagration. "Fire drill" was the term most indignantly used by those who were forced to leave a good night's sleep.

Friday, October 13: What a field day for black cats and hoisted ladders. However, the cat invaded Nelson Hall yesterday, and was neither black nor unlucky. Nothing drastic happened, although some of us

Rural Life Meets

Rural Life club held its first social meeting of the year on Monday night. After a period of motion singing, the group participated in table games of various kinds.

An assortment of cookies was served before the meeting adjourned. The entertainment committee consisted of Irene Mork, Alice Johnson, Doris Johnson and Myrlis Smith.

didn't get any mail, but that happens most of the time. It seems an empty mail box ought to be the official ghost of Nelson Hall.

Saturday, October 14: The high light today was the Dorm picnic. The walk to Iverson Park was well worth anyone's time without going to a picnic. The fresh snappy air of Indian summer seemed to boost everyone's spirits.

Most of us girls discovered we couldn't pump the swings in the park as high as we used to be able to, and although we hate to admit the years are creeping over us, we felt a wee bit fluttery inside.

Our guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner and Miss Bertha Glennon and Marion Hemmrich's sister Ruth, who was visiting here for the weekend.

Some of the girls built a fire at either end of the lodge, and most of us huddled around the fireplaces. In spite of the beautiful weather, Jack Frost was looking around the corner. After the long walk out to the park, the potato salad, hot dogs, pickles, cake and orangeade hit the spot. Although most of us stuffed ourselves, we still were having a picnic at 10:30 in the evening.

Edythe Ofstun's bad luck came a day late. She found herself locked in a certain department on third floor and had to be let out by the janitor.

Monday, October 16: The girls who planned to visit the blood bank this afternoon had a lunch of soft boiled eggs, toast, and milk. Someone said something about adding insult to injury.

Many CSTC Students Hold Summer Jobs

When the students of CSTC put away their books last spring they did not stop working. Nearly all of them took summer jobs, many doing defense work.

The Signal Battery company at Milwaukee employed three of our students, Gerry Walters, Bess Jones, and Betty Pohlman.

Betty Haberkorn worked the swing shift at Aircraft Standard Parts, Rockford, Ill. Some of the students may have heard Jane Miller broadcasting over WFHR, Wisconsin Rapids. She did radio advertising.

Pat Nelson, a freshman girl, worked in the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C. Betty Furstenberg spent many hours cracking

(See CSTC STUDENTS, page 4)

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WAA Plans Activity Night

This Wednesday night will be the first activity night for the WAA members. The girls decided last week that they would meet every Wednesday night and that play time on the floor should not exceed an hour and a half.

Bess Jones will be leading the WAA this year as its president. Other members of its cabinet are Alice Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Nelda Dopp and Irene Mork, sport heads; and Kay Hansen, publicity chairman. Miss Myrtle Spande is the faculty adviser.

Students who would like to join the WAA should get application blanks from Miss Spande.

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Faculty Members Enjoyed Vacations

Eleven faculty members, many of whom had not had a vacation for more than 10 years, enjoyed a summer off this year. The ways in which they spent their time were many and varied.

Miss Mildred Davis spent a quiet summer at her home in Southern Iowa. Miss Leah Diehl visited in northern Minnesota and in Tennessee.

Norman E. Knutzen attended a session at Northwestern university taking two Education courses, and then worked a few weeks on his Wisconsin farm.

Dr. Arthur S. Lyness spent the summer at his home in Stevens Point working in his victory garden. "I raised flowers and vegetables," he said, "I didn't raise Cain!"

Miss Syble Mason completed a unit of work for her master's degree.

Burton R. Pierce attended the University of Wisconsin. He enrolled in two speech classes concerning Radio in the classroom and worked in the radio workshop at WHA.

Dr. Nels O. Reppen worked with his brother in a service station in West Allis, Wisconsin. Dr. Harold M. Tolo was employed at the Leatham Smith Shipbuilding company in Sturgeon Bay.

Raymond M. Rightsell spent the summer at his cottage in Sawyer county. He said that, like the Indians, he had to fish and pick berries to keep his family from starving!

Mrs. Mildred Williams had, perhaps, the most active summer of all. She enjoyed a week of festivities at

the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, in June, when her son Billy Williams graduated as an Ensign from the academy. The second week in June, she visited relatives in Bloomsburg, Penn. She taught for six weeks in the Laboratory school at the University of Wisconsin and spent six weeks at her home in Atlantic, Iowa.

On the whole, the vacationing faculty had a very enjoyable summer.

YWCA HAS PICNIC

The YWCA had a picnic at Iverson Park lodge at 6:30 last Thursday evening. The officers of the club were introduced and the aims and purposes of YWCA were explained by President Joyce Rathke. Following this she gave the general program for the year.

The girls roasted apples in the fireplace and sang, while Doris Ockerlander accompanied them on the piano. The meeting closed with the song, "Follow the Gleam."

There is to be a YWCA candlelight service Thursday, October 26, at 7:15 p.m.

CSTC STUDENTS

(Continued from page 3)

eggs for powdering at the Marshfield Dairy Products company.

Several of the girls worked at Green Lake, Wis. Alta Niven and Janet Good did housework in summer homes there. Bud Hardrath spent the summer helping with the farm work at his home at Unity, Wisconsin.

Dorothy Loberg was employed as a typist at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The cannery at Berlin, Wisconsin provided employment for Ed Nigbor.

Marion Hemmrich worked in Minneapolis at the U. S. Plating company, chrome plating roller bearings for gun mounts in airplanes and ships.

Ellen Gordon and Marlys Reed worked in Baraboo doing defense work. Alice Johnson and Lucille Vaughan were employed at Madison in defense work, while Lucille Dunn and Marian Grossman were busy at Wisconsin Dells.

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