



Hallowe'en Frolic Proves Successful

The Training school gymnasium was the scene of a Hallowe'en costume party for the first six grades on Friday afternoon, October 26, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The children had gaily decorated the gym with overhanging crepe paper webs, embossed with flying witches, cats, owls and bats, and the stage was adorned with lighted jack-o-lanterns.

The student teachers in charge were: Myrtle Hansen, Virginia Brandl, Joyce Rathke, Bernette Jacobi, Dorothy Below, Lucille Lemsky and Geraldine Zenda. Training teachers of the Intermediate department are Miss Hester Feller, Miss Leah L. Diehl and Miss Lydia Pfeiffer.

Pearla De Hart of the Junior High school was the accompanist for the grand march. Judges for the most original, funniest and prettiest costumes were Evelyn Markwardt and Gail Smith, from the college Intermediate division. Prizes were awarded to the following students for the most original costumes: Fourth grade, Eleanor Krubsack; fifth grade, Jim Coleman and Joe Daniels; and sixth grade, Meridith Masterson. Prizes for the funniest costumes went to Teddy Rebholz, fourth grade; Lon Doudna, fifth grade; and Rex Davis, sixth grade. Charlotte Buggs, fourth grade, Jacqueline Viertel, fifth grade, and Dona Iber, sixth grade, won prizes for having the prettiest costumes.

James Mellentine of the fifth grade, won a prize for guessing the number of pumpkin seeds in a can. Organized games and contests were enjoyed by the children before refreshments were served.

Radio Workshop Receives Recognition

The goal of CSTC's Radio Workshop is Better Radio Listening, and to that end the workshop schedule has been set up. Evidence of their success in attaining that goal is the fact that three of their programs have been included in the "Good Listening" list published by the Madison branch of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with representatives of Better Radio Listening of Wisconsin.

The three programs are: "Books and Authors", "Your Story Time" and "World of Tomorrow". Jane Miller prepares the script for and narrates "Your Story Time", which is broadcast every Monday at 1:15 p.m. "Books and Authors" at 3:15 on Tuesdays has Margaret Guth as narrator and the script is put out by

CSTC Defeated By Northwestern 21-0

The Pointers, playing their final game of the football season, bowed to a superior Northwestern college eleven, 21-0, last Saturday at Watertown.

CSTC's offensive power was weak due to ineffective blocking. This factor, together with ineffective pass defense, helped Northwestern set up its scoring plays.

The CSTC football team ends its football season with a 500 average. Coach Berg's Pointers played a total of four games, winning from Oshkosh and Whitewater and losing to Milwaukee and Watertown.

Football Revived

This was the first time in over three years that a football team was formed at CSTC. The team was composed largely of freshmen, the majority of whom had never played football before. While no winning combination was achieved this season, next year should see Coach Berg beginning his football season with an experienced group of boys.

In Saturday's game, Fullback Uetzmann starred for Northwestern, scoring one touchdown and kicking three extra points. Halfbacks Wietzke and Hackbarth each scored a touchdown for Northwestern also.

Judd, Rieves, and Laszewski were outstanding for Point. Laszewski played an alert game at fullback, Rieves played—with his usual aggressiveness at tackle, and Judd at his end position broke up several potential threats of Northwestern.

The game began with Watertown kicking off. Point received but was unable to penetrate the Goslin's defense. Halfback Bob Hartman attempted to punt on the third down but a Northwestern man breaking through the line blocked the kick. Fullback Laszewski recovered the ball on the Point 20 yard line.

Acquiring possession of the ball Northwestern brought the ball to the 5 yard line on a line plunge and reverse play. Uetzmann then plung-

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Will Give Recital

Sam Bloch of Stevens Point will present a tenor recital on Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium. He will be accompanied by Miss Katherine Breitenstein of Stevens Point.

The concert is being sponsored by the local Catholic Daughters of America. College students and faculty members will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets.

Mr. Bloch presented a concert last summer which students here felt was one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the summer school session.

Forum Elects

Karl Paape was elected president of the Forum at the first meeting of the high school division held on Thursday morning, October 25.

Karl, whose home is in Marshfield, is a senior at Central State. His major is history.

The other officers elected are: Terry Kurtzweil, vice-president, and Dolores Cowles, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for various speakers to appear at Forum meetings throughout the year.



Many Appear in Unique Costumes

The Training school gym was the scene of a lively Hallowe'en party on Friday evening, October 26. Many beautiful and unique costumes in keeping with the Hallowe'en motif were worn by college students who moved about under a spider web of orange and black crepe paper.

One of the prizes awarded for special costumes was received by Mary Noble, who displayed her original creation entitled "1845 and 1945". Tonie Tushinski, Joyce Proctor, Dolores Jelinek, Virginia Hansen and Betty Deitz received the prize for the funniest costumes. They represented a family unit, even including the baby. Wearing the costume most representative of Hallowe'en was Bernette Jacobi.

In order to enter the gym, students had to go through the House of Horrors, an ordeal typical of Hallowe'en, even to shaking hands with a chicken foot. A grand march started an evening of dancing after students had assembled. Miss Myrtle Spande and Quincy Doudna directed the games and folk dancing and had almost everyone out on the dance floor.

Hidden behind a screen was Madame Lazonga (Miss Gladys Van Arsdale) who gravely predicted the future for anyone lucky enough to get a free fortune from the Witch's Cauldron.

Noted Mindreader, Hypnotist to be Here

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, an outstanding mindreader and hypnotist, will demonstrate many of his mental miracles in the college auditorium on Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Polgar is the son of a school principal of Enying, Hungary. He was interested in psychic powers but hadn't shown anything outstanding in this line up to the time of the first World War.

In 1917, he enlisted in the Hungarian Army and, in 1918, before he had reached his eighteenth birthday, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and sent to the front. A well aimed Italian shell buried him alive in a trench under a pile of dirt and rock. He was there for three days before they dug him out and sent him to a field hospital. He was suffering from amnesia and loss of speech and hearing. By coincidence his brother found him and helped him to slowly regain his senses.

The first words he spoke frightened the nurse because he had anticipated her actions by actually reading her thoughts. Slowly he became famous. Medical journals wrote up his case.

Dr. Polgar himself has never attempted to explain how he could have acquired such powers, except to say that it must be an illustration of the law of compensation. Being unable to talk or hear and with his

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Be Sure To Vote!

The Student Council decided on plans for class elections at the meeting held on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in room 107. The elections are scheduled for Friday, Nov. 2, and will be held all day in front of the library.

The nominees for office are: For the freshman class, president, Toby Tyler; vice-president, Bob Westenberg; secretary, Margaret Roberts; treasurer, Bonnie Gableson, Gladys Rindfleisch. For the sophomore class, president, Bill Mellin and Doris Ockerlander; vice-president, Helen Weisbrot and Kay Prey; secretary, Jeanne Cone and Frances Kostka; treasurer, Rita Pejsa and Dorothy Loberg.

For junior class; president, Art Pejsa; vice president, Ruth Ruff; secretary, Jessie Rustad; treasurer, Nelda Dopp. For the senior class, president, Bill Nikolai; vice-president, Terry Kurtzweil; secretary, Eulah Walter. There is no nominee for senior class treasurer.

The Student Council will conduct an assembly on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 10 a.m. A resolution concerning the financing of a social program will be drawn up at the assembly and presented to the student body in the form of a referendum to be voted upon Friday.

The Student council wishes also to discuss the housing situation for CSTC men, particularly veterans who are in need of rooms and apartments.

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Dorm Doin's

by Marion

"I'd let you read my diary, but there isn't a thing in it—" Such is the state of affairs at Nelson Hall. Dormites have been leading an unusually quiet life this week. Must be that they're being good on account of Hallowe'en and the goblins and stuff so close.

Friday night Dormites donned masquerade costumes (minus the mask) and made merry at the college Hallowe'en party. Impromptu parties were held on second and third floors this week. A new concoction called the "Hutch Sandwich" was created on second. See Berg and Loberg, Inc. for details.

To eliminate the strain of house-keeping, Tonie Tushinski is spending her nights with friends in the Dorm. No bed making for Tonie this week.

Moitle the Toitle returned to room 204 Tuesday after a prolonged week-end visit in 214. Although non-committal on her visit, we feel she enjoyed herself as she didn't leave till Gail Smith came to fetch her home.

Mary Murphy, a former Dormite, visited at the Dorm on Thursday and Friday. Joyce Rathke spent the week-end in Edgerton and Madison, with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Connor.

Phyllis Suick, formerly Phyllis

Harrington, spent the week-end at Nelson Hall. It was swell seeing her again. Phyl misses the Dorm but thinks married life tops anything.

Dormites took advantage of the beautiful weather Sunday and went hiking. Seen at Iverson park were Lorraine Peters and Bob Maki. Miss Barber and Marie Eisenhammer put in their "semester's dozen" by walking six miles and bicycling ten. And then they went bowling.

A strictly extemporaneous dance was put on in Nelson Hall's living room Friday night by Liz Stadler, Esther Davidson, Lucille Vaughan and Ellen Gordon, accompanied by Dolores Cowles. The dance was a spontaneous performance. We doubt if it could be reproduced step for step again.

The girls of Nelson Hall will be early risers tomorrow morning, when they stage their rummage sale on market square. We'll see you there. 'Bye now!

Faculty Entertains City School Teachers

Faculty members of CSTC were hosts to approximately 100 city school teachers, their wives and husbands, and members of the city school office staff at a Hallowe'en party in the Training school gym on Monday evening.

George R. Berg was master of ceremonies. Miss Bessie May Allen, chairman of the faculty, introduced President William C. Hansen, who welcomed the guests. An answer was given by Superintendent P. M. Vincent.

Community singing was led by Norman E. Knutzen, accompanied by Alex Petersen.

Guests and hosts were arranged in groups according to birthdays. Get-acquainted games and dancing were led by Quincy Doudna.

Refreshments were served from an attractive table in one corner of the gym.

Chairman of the general committee for the party was Miss May Roach. She was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Pffnner, Miss Gladys Van Arsdale, Miss Bessie May Allen, Miss Bertha Glennon, Mr. Berg, and Peter J. Michelsen.

Miss Rose Barber was chairman of the refreshment committee; Mr. Berg, entertainment; Miss Glennon, invitations, and Mrs. Pffnner, hostess committee.

Isn't That Just Like Women Are That Way

(By Two Coeds)

(By Two College Males)

Current and choice among the misleading beliefs around this renowned (and justly so) institution of learning is this one, apparently enjoyed by all those in the congregation of the blest, (and, breaking down that ambiguous statement into the common vernacular, we have: All of CSTC's men are proceeding under the mistaken supposition) to wit viz, namely and so forth, that we females have been without men so long that we will take anything from them and be thankful.

Well, and so we will — almost. There are, however, limits—very definite and emphatic limits! For example—

It seems to be typical male logic for a man to be justifiably late quite frequently, while a girl just never has an excuse worth listening to. And when our hero arrives early, the girl is supposed to be all ready, and overjoyed to see him so soon.

And then there is that old moan about women's baggy (or not baggy) slacks and flapping shirttails. These gals would like to take some men of their acquaintance by the hands, lead them up to a mirror and say, "Look!" Those shiny seats and sagging knees are sights to behold.

They expect us to have an outlook as broad as the stretch between Monday and Friday when they expound virtues of another woman, but if we so much as glance in the general direction of another man, they blow a fuse. Also, we are expected to be guided by their unflinching wisdom on all topics from hair do's to how to construct an outdoor fireplace. But do they like constructive criticism on a clashing tie or clumsy grammar? They do not. It is a mortal blow to their integrity.

A man likes to think himself the great lover, protector, provider, knight-in-armor, (or arms) and, in short, the all in all to his gal. But he usually resents having to perform the little courtesies, as helping with coats or opening car doors.

Those of us with absent lovers have discovered that the little woman is expected to give with the mail three or four times a week in return for one measly paragraph once in two or three great whites.

Yea, truly, isn't that just like a man—but the prayers of all maidens still seem to end, "Ah-men!"



Team Has Party

Edmund Przybylski, Pointer sports editor, entertained the college football team at a party on Monday evening at his home. The team turned out en masse. Also present were Le Roy Plunkett, cheerleader, and Toby Tyler, Iris photographer.

A buffet luncheon of sandwiches, potato salad, cake and coffee was served. During the evening the fellows enjoyed group singing.

We, the authors, were assigned to write an article, "Women Are That Way." It is noteworthy that a woman assigned two of the most inexperienced men on the campus to write an article on women. As a result most of the following information has been obtained from outside sources. Undoubtedly, the girls will use ambiguous language in their article of rebuttal to confuse the readers. Pay no attention, gentle reader. Absorb both sides of the issue and avoid prejudice.

We realize that women are individuals, and so these comments do not apply to all. Here are a few facts that have been brought to our attention.

We can't understand why women who usually show exquisite taste will appear in public dressed in a man's shirt (which, incidentally is very hard to get right now), with the shirttails hanging out. A pair of unpressed slacks usually complete the ensemble. But women will do things like that.

Another thing that is difficult to understand is why a woman with a neatly turned ankle will ruin the delightful sight with a pair of bobby-socks. But they do, even in college.

Make Careful Choice

Why will a woman make a play for an engaged man, or some fellow who is "going steady", when there are so many unattached fellows in school? They know we're weak so why do they do it? (Editor's note: This was written by an "attached").

Here is the opinion of one of the more prominent women on the campus, Alice Klake. She says women never act their age. She often wonders why they never act the same around men as they do around women.

Books are usually too bulky and too heavy for a college girl to carry home, but they'll trot all over town with a purse as big as a steamer trunk. And what do they have inside the things?????

Watch Those Calories!

Why does a woman spend the whole morning complaining about her spreading figure, then go to the Eat Shop and put away two or three candy bars guaranteed to keep a lumberjack going for a week?

Why will she spend a whole day selecting a dress to fit just right, then come to class the next day, wearing a man's jacket, three sizes too large for her?

And the girl who makes the most fuss about her boy friend being five minutes late for a coke date keeps him waiting an hour that same night and thinks nothing of it. (Do they think we can't tell time?)

Why will a woman spend hours before a mirror arranging her new coiffure and then tell her girl friends, "Oh, it just falls that way"?

(But just between you and us, after life on New Guinea, we can't find anything wrong with college women. We just don't understand them—perhaps because women never want to make themselves plain!)

Your Date

Wednesday, October 31
Christmas Chorus Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Music room
WAA, 7:15 p.m., College Rec room

Thursday, November 1
Assembly, 10 a.m., Auditorium
Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Methodist church
Gamma Delta, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Lutheran church
LSA, 8 p.m., Student Lounge

Friday, November 2
General class elections
Sunday, November 4
Recital, 8:15 p.m., College auditorium

Monday, November 5
POINTER, 6:30 p.m.
Grammar Round Table, 7:30 p.m., Studio A

Tuesday, November 6
Sororities, 7:30 p.m.
Assembly (Dr. Franz J. Polgar, hypnotist), 8 p.m., College auditorium

NOTICE

Rehearsals of the mixed chorus for the Christmas concert will start tonight, Wednesday, at 7 o'clock in Mr. Michelsen's Music room. All the faculty and men students who would like to sing in this chorus are invited. The chorus will consist of about 125 members.

Pointer Poll

This week's Pointer poll of reactions consists of inveigling from servicemen their opinions on being back in school. The results prove that they are as appreciative of CSTC as the school is proud of them.

According to Don Larson, who served with the artillery in Sicily and Italy, "School means more to me now." Art Pejsa states, "School is much the same as it was three years ago excepting that the student body has changed almost completely." Art was with the air force as a B-29 pilot in India, China and the Mariana Islands.

Says Leland Malchow, ex-member of the Fighting Eighth Airforce: "It sure feels good to fit right back in CSTC on the same level as the other students, which several years ago I thought would be impossible. This is pretty important, especially when most vets are convinced that the future of the world doesn't hinge upon atomic power or compulsory military training or higher taxes, but the teachers of tomorrow. All of us vets want to do credit to ourselves and our government officials in sincere appreciation of the 'G. L. Bill of Rights'."

Echoing and summing up all of them was Toby Tyler's, "Nice to be back!"

Tell Superstitions

Hallowe'en brings to mind the many ancient superstitions in which people still believe. The Inquiring Reporter queried CSTC'ers to discover their superstitions. Here are some of the answers:

Bill Nikolai: I don't believe in superstitions. I've walked under ladders many times and nothing happened except a can of paint fell on me once.

Dee Creuger: I fear Friday the 13th, black cats, and would walk a mile to avoid a ladder — oh, just everything bothers me. I even believe in hunches and dreams.

Bill Mellin: Yes, I'm superstitious. All women are bad luck.

Dorothy Radtke: I don't think I'm superstitious. I'd walk under a ladder just for the novelty of it. I'd go after the black cat that'd happen to cross my path.

Student Organizations

Hold Rushing Party

Amid the beauties of autumn the Omega Mu Chi sorority held its fall rushing party Friday evening at the lodge in Iverson Park. The guests were greeted upon arrival by the "high witch", who presented each of them with their favor of the evening.

A glowing fire in the fire place provided a fall atmosphere for the party, while the guests and members took advantage of the hot coals to roast their weiners and cheese sandwiches.

Janice Milton, the chairman of the party, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Susan Colman.

At 7:30 the members and guests donned their costumes to attend the "Goblin's Gambol" in the Training School gym.

Sigma Tau Delta Meets

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, met in the student lounge on Wednesday evening, October 24, for the regular monthly business meeting. Amenzo Warden was appointed head of a committee to get information on a potential Sigma Tau Delta scholastic award.

Chairman of the bulletin board committee is Marion Hemmrich. The group discussed new members and initiation duties for the new pledges who will be received at the next meeting on November 28.

First Meeting Held

Members of LSA assembled in the student lounge on Thursday, October 18, for the first meeting of the new year. A group discussion led by the president, Betty Maki, made up the main part of the program. As a special feature, Darlene Morren sang "Beautiful Savior".

During the business meeting, the resignation of Miss Myrtle Spande as faculty adviser was accepted. Dr. Roland Trytten was appointed to succeed her.

After the business meeting, cookies were served and the rest of the evening was spent in playing games.

Initiate New Members

Edward Nigbor called to order the meeting of Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity, on Wednesday, October 17, in room 103.

Charles C. Evans presided over an initiation ceremony at which Bess Jones, Miss Rose Barber, and Dr. Roland Trytten became active members.

The following students became associate members: Betty Ruth Crawford, Nelda Dopp, Pat Thorpe, Kathryn Peterson, Betty Maki, Doris Ockerlander, Dolores Jelinek and Frances Kutchenriter.

After the business meeting, an interesting talk on "Atomic Energy" was given by Dr. Trytten.

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memory gone, he says he assumes that a new sense was given to compensate for his misfortune, just as a blind person's intuitive faculties compensate for the loss of sight.

When he became well again he took an interest in psychology and the power of suggestion. It was then that he began to realize his hypnotic powers.

When Dr. Polgar arrived in New York, he couldn't speak a word of English, but he says that he had no trouble understanding what people wanted to tell him. Apparently thoughts speak a universal language.

His career in America started from scratch but he worked up on the road to fame rapidly. Polgar has given over 1100 programs in the past three years before almost all types of audiences.

Students, wives of students, faculty and wives will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets. Tickets for outsiders are being sold by some of the college students.

NOTICE

All men interested in trying out for this year's basketball team report to Coach George Berg this week. Regular workouts will not commence until next week. Mr. Berg would like to know the approximate number of men going out for basketball, however, so he can begin issuing equipment.

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In the corner, a self appointed Pointer-shop quartette gives forth with their version of anything from "Ach Du Leiber Augustine" to "Strip Polka".

"Say, how do you spell ensemble?"

A large portion of the editor's desk is occupied by an immobile body. Murder? No, just an exhausted staff member taking a little siesta, while another of the same category staggers wearily to the drinking fountain for some needed refreshment.

"Hey, listen, you left out the pants in this article!"

The composition editor racks her brains for synonyms which will make the headlines the proper length, meanwhile counting letters in a monotonous sequence of "Fifteen, no that's too short, twenty, that's too long—what's a synonym for award-ed?"

A faint jingle from the inner office is caught by the sharp ear of the news editor, and an interesting telephone conversation ensues: "Yes", "No", "Definitely not!" "Goodbye".

"Put in parentheses, they're pretty hard to get right now."

"If you want me to type this, just say so."

No fanfare heralds the arrival of the Pointer's faculty adviser — just

a banging on the front door.

A buzzing sound like that of a giant mosquito causes a sudden exodus of the staff from the office. Investigation reveals a model airplane test flight which is going on in the gym.

The dean of women pops her head in long enough to warn the staff about censoring this week's jokes.

"Editor, shall we use bold face for this head?"

"Where's some copy to be typed?"

"What happened to this week's calendar?"

Readers, we have reserved a choice suite of rooms in the fair city of Madison. Mendota, here we come!

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ed through tackle for Northwestern's first score. Uetzmann followed up with a perfect kick for the extra point.

Attempt Fails

Point again received but was unable to make any substantial gain against Northwestern's stone wall defense. On the fourth down Hartman kicked successfully. Northwestern marched back down the field, picking up four successive first downs and bringing the ball to Point's eight yard line. Hackbarth then dashed around end carrying the ball over for Watertown's second touchdown. Uetzmann's kick for the extra point was good again.

The second quarter saw the Pointers stiffening their defense and playing Northwestern on even terms. The first half ended with the Goslings leading by a score of 14-0.

Point kicked off to begin the second half. Watertown suddenly found themselves unable to crack the Point line and resorted to the air route. Northwestern got off a few long aerials successfully but the Pointers came back to stop the Gosling threat deep in scoring territory. The Pointers took to the air route also and with Bob Hartman's passing, advanced to Northwestern's

10 yard line. CSTC backed the final push to put the ball over, however.

The final period saw Point go into a passing and running drive only to have it collapse within the shadow of the Goslings' goal posts.

Northwestern took over and as a wide sweep of right end Halfback Wietzke raced 40 yards for Watertown's final touchdown. Uetzmann completed the scoring with a perfect placement kick.

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