



Second Grade Gives Valentine Party



The children of the second grade at the Training school entertained the children of the first grade at a Valentine party held yesterday afternoon in the second grade room. Misses Susan Colman, Syble Mason and Edna Carlsten also were guests of the second grade on this occasion. A lunch of red gelatine was served at tables decorated with Valentine napkins and place cards, which the second graders had made for the occasion.

The second graders also presented each of their guests with a charming hand-made favor. Each girl and teacher received a red felt heart strung on a white ribbon to wear on her wrist and each boy received a lapel pin in the shape of a red felt heart embroidered to represent the face of a cat.

The second grade presented a program centering around the post office unit on which they have been working. This "Valentine Post Office" has been used by the second grade to send valentines to the children in their own grade and to the children in the other primary grades as well.

Third Grade Has Store

The third grade has operated its annual "Valentine Store" this year. The articles for sale were all made by the third graders and included sucker dolls, heart bracelets made of oil cloth, gum drop baskets and nosegays and nutcups. Two particularly popular articles were the delicious home made candy and the lapel pins in the shape of small wooden hearts engraved with the initial of the owner.

For the past week the first grade has been working on a Valentine post office and store. Hand made valentines were displayed and each child had an individual mail box in the postoffice, into which his mail was put by the postmaster.

CSTC Purchases Flag

A large red and white service flag has been purchased by the college and now hangs in the auditorium. The flag honors CSTC students and staff members who have joined the armed services. It contains 870 blue and 18 gold stars.

Nearly 1200 aviation students attended CSTC as part of the army's training program, but they are not included in the figures on the service flag. As President Hansen pointed out, it should be noted that several aviation students attended CSTC nearly as long and in some cases for a longer time than some CSTC men who left after enrolling here.

Send The Pointer Overseas!

Time after time faculty members and students who send Pointers to service men overseas have been told how much the college news means to those young men and women.

The Pointer orders a sufficient number of copies each week so that students and faculty who would like to send the papers overseas can obtain them at the Pointer office.

Because the Pointer is sent as second class mail through the local postoffice, the circulation staff can send copies of the newspaper only to addresses in the United States. Therefore, the Pointer staff urges students and faculty to send copies by first class mail to some former student overseas. It will cost only three cents for a stamp, but it will bring three dollars' worth of pleasure to some service man.

Miss Susan Colman has offered to cooperate in this effort, and will furnish addresses of CSTC men now overseas to any student who asks. You don't have to be personally acquainted with the man you send a Pointer to; he will appreciate it even though you are a stranger.

Get the address of a CSTC service man, and send the Pointer to someone overseas!

Faculty Saddened by Death in Families

In the last two weeks Death has reached into the homes of four faculty members and, in each case, removed a beloved member of the family.

The sincere sympathy of college students and faculty is extended to Dr. Arthur S. Lyness, Miss Myrtle Spande, Miss Gertrude Hanson and Mrs. Edith Cutnaw.

Mrs. Arthur S. Lyness, wife of Dr. Lyness, died suddenly early Saturday morning at St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point. Thursday morning Miss Myrtle Spande received word of the sudden death of her father in Mabel, Minnesota.

The preceding week the mother of Miss Gertrude Hanson died, after a long illness, at her home in Richland Center. That same week Mrs. Edith Cutnaw, who has been on leave of absence because of illness, received word that her son Pfc Kent Cutnaw had been killed in action in the European theater.

Rushing Plans Are Made by Sororities

The two sororities, Tau Gamma Beta and Omega Mu Chi, are making plans for rushing parties to be held between the dates of February 18 and March 4. Pledge dinners will be held on Sunday, March 4, and pledging activities will begin on March 6 to culminate in Hell week, March 17-23. Rough initiation is on the evening of March 23 and formal initiation precedes the Pan-Hell dinner on the evening of March 24.

President Will Talk

President William C. Hansen will be the speaker at a short general assembly in the auditorium on Thursday morning at 10:05 a.m. He will discuss a number of problems which will be of interest to both students and faculty, including a discussion of scholarship and efforts which are being made to acquire higher scholastic ratings.

French Class Has Radio Education

Something new has been added this year to the first year French class in the form of radio education. Every Friday at 11 o'clock Miss Mildred Davis and her class go down to Studio A to hear the French program broadcast by the University Department of French and Italian. The program comes over Wisconsin state station WHA and is entitled "G.I. Joe on the Road to Victory". The programs dramatize incidents in the lives of American soldiers and are selected from letters written by men overseas.

The programs are prepared by Mlle. Germaine Mercier and are broadcast by the French Radio Players. As an aid to listeners, radio scripts are available in advance of each broadcast. Students of both the first and second year French classes are subscribers to these very interesting scripts in French.

On alternate weeks, this series of programs is presented for a varied group of listeners interested in French. The programs include such subjects as music of France, short stories and interviews.

Dormite Grade Point Average Is High

The Dormitory is regarded as being a cross section of student life, and the grades of the Dormites may be taken as representative of CSTC girls in general.

According to figures received from the record office, the Dorm's grade point all-over average for the first semester is 2.0, an unusually high average. The Senior girls at the dormitory have a grade point average of 1.89, the Junior girls, 2.15, Sophomores, 2.13, Freshmen, 1.98.

Floor averages are as follows: first floor, 1.78, second floor, 2.19, third floor, 1.93. Even the girls who are working at the Dorm and are unable to spend as much time studying as other girls, have a grade average of 1.93.

Three of the Dormites have a grade point average of 3.0, which means a straight A in all subjects receiving grade points.

Queen, Knave Rule At "Hall of Hearts"

When faculty women entertained college students at a Valentine party last Saturday night, partygoers were greeted at the entrance to the "Hall of Hearts" by Miss Edna Carlsten, dressed as the Knave of Hearts and Miss Bessie May Allen as the Queen. The gym was decorated with large Valentine hearts, and red and white streamers hung from the ceiling.

Upon entering the room, each person was given half a heart and the problem was to find the other half. When this was accomplished, the queen and knave led the couples around the floor in a typical grand march. Many cleverly dressed people were seen, including Miss Susan Colman in festive red and white attire and Mrs. Mildred Williams who was dressed like a negro dude. Miss Gladys Van Arsdale obligingly spent a part of the time rotating so that people could read the messages on the hearts she had fastened to her dress.

Students Entertain

During the evening a charming minuet was danced by eight Freshman girls dressed in pastel colored formals. Dolores Cowles, Pat Nelson and Joan Joosten entertained the crowd by singing a group of songs, and Jane Miller gave two Valentine readings.

Everyone enjoyed watching eight faculty women exhibiting an old time quadrille. The students commenced the same, but couldn't quite master it. However, when there was a call to the Virginia Reel, the students showed their stuff. The rest of the evening was spent doing the schottish, polka, modern dances and in just having fun. Mary Pfiffner, and Jim Samter were busy throughout the evening handing out delicious heart-shaped cookies and pop at a gaily decorated refreshment table.

College To Be Host For Music Clinic

CSTC will play host to the representatives from 34 high school bands that will participate in a Music Clinic at the college on Saturday, February 17. Among the bands that will attend the clinic are several led by former CSTC students.

Those former students are Patricia Carver from Colby; Florence Theisen from Elroy; Marjorie Loberg, Aurbundale; Harvard Erdman, Bowler; Charlotte Reichel, Wittenberg; Olive Crawford, Tigerton; Neosha Stay, Chetek; and Frederick Parfrey, Clintonville. Peter J. Michelsen will direct an 85 piece band in the afternoon session and to this concert in the auditorium the public is invited.

ALPHA KAPPA RHO MEETS

Several recordings by the Don Cossack Chorus were played at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music fraternity, held at the home of Peter J. Michelsen, last Monday evening, February 12.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor—Florence Flugaur, 403 Jefferson St., Phone 234-J; News Editor—Elvira Lindow; Features—Janet Good, Amazo Warden, Marjorie Stimm, Bernadine Peterson; Reporters—Ruth Ruff, Eunice Goeler, Marion Hemmrich, Mary Lou Hutchins, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Jeannette Feirer, Betty Furstenberg, Gertrude Heike; Composition Editor—Edythe Ofstun; Assistant Composition Editor—Doris Ubbelohde, Publicity Editor—Mary Ellen Due; Proof Readers—Marion Grossman, Naomi Barthels; Typists—Mary Juetten, Patricia Nelson, Lucille Dunn.

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STUDENT OPINION

To whom it may concern

This is in reply to the student who raised a question in last week's Pointer as to why students' grade slips are mailed to parents. In the first place this is standard procedure in most colleges and universities, and for good reasons. It is a regular policy of the University of Wisconsin, for instance. Most parents are interested in the college achievement of their son or daughter, and if they aren't they ought to be.

It should not be any serious annoyance to students because if they are still in college all they need do is to ask their instructor what grade they earned. If that's done courteously I'm sure the information will be willingly and courteously given. If I'm wrong about that I should like to know about it.

High school report cards are issued principally for the information of the parents, not for the pupils. Usually they are sent home six or nine times during the year. To economize on postage and clerical work they are entrusted to the pupil because he is in the home with the parents every day. Most of the time that works out quite satisfactorily.

Our recent policy of mailing grade slips to the home was begun in 1940-41, my first year here. I discovered at the end of the first semester that year that some parents had no idea whatever as to what their son or daughter was accomplishing in college. Some of these parents were very insistent that the college was obligated to keep them informed concerning the college work of their children. I had to admit they were right,—hence the policy. I think it had been done at some time previously and then abandoned because of the cost of postage.

Summer session grades are not mailed to parents. Most summer session students are older and are on their own financially. It is a different situation. I was under the impression that the grades were mailed out the same at the end of the year as at the end of the first semester. There shouldn't be any difference. The stamped envelope that students left for their grades has been a holdover from the former practice. Henceforth they will be mailed out as at the end of the first semester.

We will not object to giving the grade slips to the student if we can have a written statement from the parents to the effect that they are not interested in receiving the grade slips and would prefer that they be given to the student. Their signed statement, however, will be placed on file with the student's papers in the vault for our protection.

Wm. C. Hansen, President

ETIQUETIPS

Slang has come to be a part of almost every college student's vocabulary. Once in awhile a slang word seems to express vividly something we wish to say.

But we, as college men and women and future teachers, should not let the slang habit hold us so firmly in its grip that we cannot shake ourselves free from it and speak in a slang free language.

Some slang may be permissible, but certainly swearing has no place in our conversation. The use of this kind of language reveals an inability to find words which will express our ideas.

Anyone, whether he be educated or not, can find plenty of "swear words" to express his feelings. One mark of the educated person is that he can speak in a forceful, direct way without swearing to make what he says seem important.

If we wish to become cultured and educated men and women, let's decide now to eliminate too much slang and any swearing from our daily conversations and substitute some good wholesome English instead. Remember, the kind of language we use expresses our inner thoughts, and the kind of person we are is revealed by what we say.

What's Doing

Wednesday, February 14

W.A.A.—7:15 Girls Recreation Room

Thursday, February 15

Assembly at 10:05 Auditorium
Wesley Foundation "Penny Fair"
St. Paul's Methodist Church
7:30

Gamma Delta, Elmer Ross' residence, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

Music Clinic, auditorium

Monday, February 19

Pointer, 6:30
Rural Life club, Rural assembly,
7:30

Tuesday, February 20

Sororities, 7:30



Chit 'n Chat

by Marge

Roses to the faculty for the super party Saturday night! There was only one little element missing — MEN! But, then we suppose that couldn't be helped, and we girls had fun by ourselves. We were glad to see Bill Mellin and George Prihoda there. Just wish more of our boys could have been present. Incidentally, where were all our faculty men last Saturday night? We were glad to see President Hansen and Mr. Michelsen there. We will have to admit that the faculty are better dancers than we thought they were. There are many good jitterbugs among the students, but we have yet to see one who can do a square-dance or a circle-two step and beat Miss Bessie May Allen.

Does the Navy really improve men or is it just the uniform? Whichever it is, last semester's Freshmen really looked swell in their Navy Blues. Too bad Jack Jenkins has to spend his leave by being sick. We would like to have seen him, too.

Yep, Milton did it again. Campused, we mean. Tsk, tsk, Janice, was it a flat tire this time?

Edythe Ofstun had a date Satur-

Khaki Komments

Lt. Colonel Edward Loberg of the United States Air Force married June Janet Madsen on Saturday, February 3. Lt. Colonel Loberg, an alumnus of CSTC, has been stationed in the Southern Pacific until recently. His wife graduated from the two year Rural-State Graded course in 1943.

George Prihoda and Bob Cashin visited CSTC when home on leave from the Great Lakes recently. Both boys like being in the Navy, but all the same they were happy to be back at CSTC again.

Lt. Edwin Slotwinski married Evelyn Estelle Davis on Saturday, January 13, at Norfolk, Virginia, according to an announcement received here recently. Lt. Slotwinski is a former student here and is now in the United States Navy.

Society note from the Far East: Don Becker and Bob Shorey had dinner together in Burma.

Lt. Johnson Killed in Action

Lieut. Wesley O. Johnson of Elk Point, S. D., a former aviation student at the college training detachment here, was killed in action in India recently, local friends were notified. Lieutenant Johnson was in Stevens Point in the spring of 1943.

Lt. E. E. Schneider in a recent letter described the triumphal entry into Italy on June 5. Lt. Schneider took part in the African campaign, and has just been moved from Italy to France. One of the things he enjoyed in Rome was meeting so many interesting people. One person he especially mentioned was Tullio Carmaniatti, a Hollywood movie actor who had not been able to leave Italy because he was considered an undesirable alien.

Major John J. Taylor, a CSTC alumnus, has been cited for "outstanding performance of duty on a combat mission to Germany", on

day evening. We have been wondering who the sailor was and rumors say that he is a local boy.

Lucy Lee Wislinski has a very good reason for being happy. Her husband is in the states and has called Lucy several times. We should be seeing him around pretty soon.

Jeanie Cattanaach Glenzer's husband is also on his way home. She is just waiting for that day when the phone will ring and "Sonny" will say that he is in California.

Have you seen the picture of Gerry Walters in her Hawaiian outfit? Hmm, grass skirt and all. If you haven't seen it, you are really missing something. We would like to print it in the Pointer but postal laws forbid us!

Did you notice that Dr. Harold M. Tolo's history class made a good choice of the man of the year? Their selection of General Dwight D. Eisenhower coincided with that of Time magazine and they made their selection before Time did! Quite a brain trust we have in the history section!

(Interruption, please) Doc Tolo just walked into the office and said, "Gee, those four hour feedings are sure getting me down. I wonder how long it will keep up?"

One person who is certain to go to the Fox soon to see Dennis Morgan in "The Very Thought of You" is his aunt, Mrs. Mary Van Dusen. Mrs. Van Dusen, who is a senior at CSTC, stays at the dormitory. Get her to tell you about her famous nephew some time.

And did you know that Janet Poggemiller was married on December 23? Her husband is Sergeant Leland W. Bolles, of the United States Army, and the marriage took place in Madison.

Just saw a new male walking down the hall—so, goodbye! Hope you got scads and scads of Valentines today.

which he flew as Command Pilot, leading a large Liberator formation to attack a synthetic oil refinery near Hamburg. A squadron operations officer, as well as a command pilot, Major Taylor wears the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Medics Receive Credit

"They go where the Infantry goes, but unarmed. If you ask the Infantry they say the medics have the toughest job in the Army." This might be said about Sgt. Carl B. Young, 35, surgical technician, CSTC, 1931, who has just completed one year of overseas duty with a medical collection company, which aids and evacuates casualties via litter, jeep and ambulance. Sgt. Young was inducted into the Army in March, 1942. He received his training at Ford Ord, California, and Camp White, Oregon. He is a veteran of the Hollandia operation which cut off the entire Japanese 18th Army and again advanced General Douglas MacArthur's forces several hundred miles nearer Tokyo.

Lt. Edmund W. Kowalski, also a former student of CSTC, has been transferred from Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico, to Lemoore, California.



Send The
POINTER
to
Someone
Overseas

Tau Gams Present Scholarship Pin

The Jean Mailer scholarship pin was presented to Tau Gamma Beta sorority by Mrs. W. P. Mailer through Mrs. F. N. Spindler, at last semester's formal initiation ceremony. The pin was awarded two sorority girls who shared highest scholastic averages of that semester. Irene Mork wore the pin to the end of the last semester when she graduated. At a recent meeting, Irene presented the pin to Nelda Dopp, who will wear it until formal initiation this semester.

A scholarship committee, composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Piffner, chairman, Mrs. Spindler and Miss Helen Meston, was appointed to make the recommendations for the award each semester.

Miss Mailer, who died last March, was a past president of Tau Gamma Beta. She will be remembered by her sorority sisters as one who gave much to the sorority and to the college. The pin was a gift from her father to Miss Mailer when she became a member of the sorority. Any member of Tau Gamma Beta will be proud to wear this Jean Mailer scholarship pin.

Some Pray for Rain; We Pray for Friday

On the back page of the Christmas issue of the Pointer was a small advertisement which caught the eye of many readers. It extended the season's greeting to the students and faculty of CSTC and it was signed "The Thank God It's Friday Club". Many students are probably wondering just what kind of a club this is and how it was started.

The club originated among a group of girls on the north end of the second floor in Nelson Hall. Each Friday, they breathed a sigh of relief, tossed books aside for the evening and spent the time discussing topics of the day and sampling anything good to eat which they happened to have in their rooms. This was so popular that they decided to form an organization which became the "Thank God It's Friday" club.

The club is founded on a truly democratic basis, having no officers or high officials. All business transactions are freely and fairly discussed and voted on by the eight members of the club. Birthdays of the mem-

bers are celebrated during the week of the birthday and usually call for a lighted birthday cake and gift from the other seven members. Occasionally a guest or two is invited to attend the weekly meeting.

Each weekend the meeting is held in a different room, noise is reduced to a minimum, new menus are presented and members share in the cleaning up process. The spirit of the organization may be truly said to be universal, for what student or teacher doesn't heave a sigh of relief and declare joyfully when the end of the week rolls around; "Thank God, it's Friday!"

Helen Madden Hears Of Sister's Release

Lt. Winnie Madden, United States Army nurse and sister of Helen Madden, a Senior at CSTC, was one of the Americans freed from the internment camp at Santo Tomas, near the city of Manila, in the recent advance of MacArthur's troops.

Lt. Madden served on Corregidor and had been a prisoner of the Japanese for three years. Cards which she wrote last summer reached her family recently. Lt. Madden's home is at Montello, Wisconsin.

SLEIGH RIDE ENJOYED

The members of Newman club enjoyed a sleigh ride party held last Thursday evening. After the sleigh ride the group adjourned to the Point Cafe for a lunch. The next meeting will be held on February 22 in the Rural assembly. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

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YWCA HOLDS PARTY

The YWCA held a "boy and girl" party in the Recreation room of Nelson Hall on Thursday evening, February 8. The little "boys" called for their girl friends and brought original corsages for the occasion.

Several appropriate games, such as drop the handkerchief, were played. The best looking little "boy", Joyce Rathke, and girl, Evelyn Markwardt, were chosen and afterwards a lunch of heart shaped cookies with red frosting and red cider was served.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, February 22.

Mr. Lewis Is Injured

Robert S. Lewis fractured his collar bone when the car he was driving collided with another on the corner of Michigan and Prais last week Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis, who accompanied him, suffered two broken ribs and has several severe bruises.

Alfred J. Herrick has been taking Mr. Lewis' place as supervising teacher in the social studies department at the Training school since the latter's accident.

Sentimental Custom Has Strange Origin

"May skies be blue and sunbeams shine.

Today for you, My Valentine!"

On Valentine's Day every girl expects to receive a card or a gift expressing the spirit of the above verse. Few people, however, know the origin of this sentimental custom.

Strangely enough, Saint Valentine's Day has been named in honor of two Christian martyrs whose death came upon the fourteenth of February. The traditional anniversary of their death has long been observed as a lovers' festival. This has no connection with the saints and the association between the two is purely accidental.

Several explanations are given for the familiar custom of sending love tokens and for the various social activities connected with Saint Valentine's Day.

The custom of sending notes of affection is said by some to have been handed down from the Roman festival of the Lupercalia. The names of young women were placed in a box and drawn out by the men as chance directed. This drawing determined who would be the young man's "valentine" for the following year.

Others say that one Saint Valentine was accustomed to go around from house to house leaving food for the poor, and that this developed

into the custom of sending Valentine greetings.

Like the old Roman custom, the young people of England also drew names to determine who should be each young man's "valentine". The couple then exchanged gifts. Later the custom decreed that only men should give gifts. As time passed, the entire observance of Saint Valentine's day has fallen into disuse in England, but the sending of sentimental cards and gifts, flowers and candy is still common in America.



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