Central Wisconsin Teachers at Convention in Wausau Tomorrow

State Teachers Hold Three Madison Meets

Three meetings of the administrative staff of the state teachers colleges were held in Madison last Tuesday and Wednesday, October 4 and 5. Mr. Donald C. Hanson, state superintendent of the Board of Regents on Tuesday evening and Wednesday was attended by President Hanson and Regent Wilson S. Delzell.

President Hanson and Eduardo E. Person attended a meeting of the salary committee, of which they are members, on Wednesday afternoon. This committee is composed of two presidents, two regents and two faculty members of the respective colleges.

The topic of discussion at the salary committee meeting was a question of whether the student activity funds of the various colleges should continue to be administered locally or transferred to the state auditor for the state. A complaint against the present system was made by the state auditor, because of incomplete records filed in the operations of the state university athletic fund.

The Student Council held its one-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Nelson Hall. Specific resolutions were published in a later Pointer.

Driver Education Added to CSTC Curriculum; Specht Is Instructor

A new course, Education 209, Driver Education, has been added to the curriculum of CSTC this fall. CSTC is the first state teachers college to offer such a course, although Stout Institute offers a similar one in Wisconsin.

The Education 209 class is taught by Raymond E. Specht every Monday and Thursday, and should be offered in two or three weeks. The director will meet the name, class, home town, local address and telephone number of all CSTC students who have official positions at the meeting.

Proper driving procedure is demonstrated in the classroom, and on the road. The students are placed in groups of four for instruction. The course works as a separate unit until the class instruction is over and the actual road work begins.

The course is arranged so that one-third of the work is done in the car by driving, one-third is done in the classroom, teaching there, and the third is done in the auditorium.

The Education 209 course has received wide acclaim in the state newspapers as something new in the field of teaching motor vehicle education that every school in Wisconsin should adopt.

Conference in Wausau

Discussion of the new "Curricular Bulletin" for kindergarten and first grade levels will be the subject of the conference in Wausau, Tuesday, October 18. Mrs. Elsie Grime, Mrs. Mary Samter, Mr. Donald E. Gotham will attend the meeting.

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Classes to be Suggested For Day

"Education for Personal Living" will be the theme of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin State Teachers Association in Wausau. The memory of Ira C. Painter, who was secretary-treasurer of the association from 1916 until the time of his death this last year.

Third Annual Visiting

Day Conference Oct. 28

On Friday, October 28, the third annual visiting day conference for recent CSTC graduates in the teaching field will be held here. All the graduates of the past year have been invited to return to the campus for a conference with the Training school and college staff.

The purpose of such a conference is twofold. First, new teachers can indicate what they have learned during their professional training and what problems they have encountered and ask for advice and suggestions about them. Each school superintendent will be asked to release the teacher for that day.

Iverson Park Scene of Men's Glee Club Picnic

Iverson Park will resound to the strains of the big band, as the Men's Glee club holds its annual picnic there after rehearsal on October 10.

Larry McNinn and Norm Lindquist will head the entertainment committee, with McNinn serving as chief of the band's choreography and Lindquist will be the singer at the party.

The fun fest comes after the band starts its annual migration to the adjacent cities and villages on a recruiting tour. The band and its concert on October 30 will start the musical year.

Roy Swenson, CSTC Grad

Head of Conservation Program in Milwaukee

"We don't see conservation just as recreation, wild life or forestry alone. We have to combine them all," stated Roy Swenson in an interview with the Milwaukee Journal. Roy, a 1949 graduate of CSTC, is the newly appointed director of a conservation education program in the Milwaukee public schools.

Swenson went to the University of Minnesota for his special work in conservation and educational administration.

His headquarters at the Eighth Street school is used as a base of operations for a full-time driver, who includes talks before PTA groups, preparing conservation programs in elementary and high schools and organization of a conservation club.

In summarizing his views, Swenson (see SNOWBALL, page 1)
Want to have a Good Time and Learn, Too? Try a CSTC Trip

Dr. Warren G. Jenkins and Robert S. Price have this past summer that you can combine your pleasure with your education. They have a wonderful time while you are learning your geography. Meet some of the newly acquired CSTC bus, the students and teachers have learned from trips in the past three weeks they were gone.

Mammoth Caves Visit

Mary Sieljk acted as companion guide to be the next point of interest. While inspecting the group, a student of students from the Illinois Normal university arrived at the cave. They were interested in the trip and the local group was on. The group from Illinois spends many days in tents while the CSTC travelers rested in hotel rooms throughout the whole trip.

President Truman Missed

While the end of the week found the group touring Smoky Mountain National Park. President Truman missed the "Great Smokies" Early was a guide was with them. They took a boat trip to Mount Ollie in the morning. Various interesting talks and rock formations were noticed.

Ashville and Winston-Salem were visited by the group. They visited the Camel Cigarettes company. The town's visitors were two hours of waiting they are exemplified of the youth." President Truman was at the corner of 18th and Kipling put cars at the meetings. If the group took a few minutes off given her by Gene Taylor, refreshed themselves with a dip in the Appalachian. The first meeting of Primary Constitution was held Monday evening, October 3. The group discussed plans for a fall picnic and also decided to move the meeting three hours to 7:30 p.m.

After Twenty Years

This year, for the first time in twenty years, the library is operating under a closed stack system. For the past twenty years or more, the libraries have been wide open, and the librarian of the Physical Education section showed a 12% loss. These "misplaced books" are not all the older volumes, they are the cream of the crop, so to speak.

It has been said that under the direct access system the library did not have the need for stacks. This, represented by city tea tables, has been a detriment to the college. The inadequacy myth has its roots in library knowledge and slow research habits. Our graduates lack the minimum knowledge in bibliography required in graduate schools.

Students just run to the stacks with inaccurate numbers of books or at all. Careless use of the stacks causes the system to breakdown.

The loss of books is a second item. While not greater than comparable colleges, the loss has increased in the past few years in comparison with the increase in student enrollment. For instance, the theft of the Physical Education section showed a 12% loss. These "misplaced books" are not all the older volumes, they are the cream of the crop, so to speak.

The factors were considered in deciding the changes. The first problem is an administrative one. The library had reached its saturation point. It has grown from 20,000 to 42,000 volumes in the past twenty years. Service time is expected to be reduced by 50% with the new system. But the person who feels he may uncover a different book in the stacks will make use of their professional backgrounds to aid students and who make a personal interest in the problem.

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A patient and planned perusal of the card catalog, bibliography, reading lists and index makes the student aware of the extent of materials within his interests or topic of study. It will make him more aware of his library and increase it that it will lead to better teaching habits when students go out to teach.

Meet Rae Guenthner - A Girl Who Gets a "Kick" Out of Kids

The Junior class has a member student from Northland coming to CSTC who is "very interesting." She is a girl who has never been around much because her mother was short enough... who has never lived any place but in Antigo, and who, therefore, she would have no reason to be interested. That girl is Rae Guenthner.

Rae Guenthner

Her claim to fame lies in the fact that she is a co-ed who refused to be carried across the floor to her college by the clergy who should have been doing this thing. She refused to be "a city school where popularity, social cliques and extra-curricular activities are all". She "like the farm and the out-of-doors, even the difference between living off a farm is a trifle inconvenience."

She entered Northland in September. She has two good friends, one of whom was a second son in the well-off family, and one a member of Alpha Sigma sorority. She is considered, in addition, "I was an all-woman in the penny carnival we gave."

When questioned about her sorority life she stated that at Ashland it is different. She does not believe whether a girl belonged or not because there were so few girls that almost all were rushed by the three sororities on the campus. At CSTC she has noticed there is no need to consider it advantageous to belong to a sorority.

Lies Sports

Rae likes the campus and grinned broadly when asked how long the dating life was here. "I don't like that question at all," she whispered, "so maybe I'd better smooth that out, but I'm learning a lot about football and basketball since I moved here."

As to the pastimes of this girl, "They are just average. Those in first place are dancing, volleyball, and I think this is the sport I like best."

She has almost no friends, but they are "just long hair that gets in her way and a 'greenhaze'-ish dress in her eye. She has evidence ignored the "little trends toward the gals who are always around other people. She always has one with her."

Also mentioned in recent editions of the Journal were Mrs. Sarah Leslie of the Stoughton Vocational school, and Miss Marry Brady, state extension nutritionist of Milwaukee who was honored at "Mary Brady Day" at the recent Marion county Fair. The women were former students at CSTC.

Go at the background, Rae describes herself as a "little mouse" while she was at school. "I think they were really the inferiority-feeling that kids who live on a farm get when they go from a small rural school to a city high school where popularity, social cliques and extra-curricular activities are all."

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POINTERs and BRUinS TURGLE
At Eau Claire Saturday Night

This week finds Coach Hale facing his Gridiron players prepped for heavy Saturday night’s battle with the Eau Claire Bruins, the game that is vital to their Conference. There is no false optimism in the Pointers’ camp because, like the Bruins, they are fresh from victory, having defeated a strong Stout team last week. The Pointers are already at the highest Conference or at worst tie for first.

State Teachers College publications failed to name the Pointers as title contenders with Milwaukee last week, but the CSTCers last Friday night, was among those teams most likely to defeat Eau Claire.

Lous Poluszy, who carried the over the ball in the first few minutes of the game, is serving as assistant coach at Two Rivers.

Scores from conference play around the circuit went something like this: La Crosse 28, Superior 17; Whitewater 19, River Falls 6; Eau Claire 7, Stout 6.

The Pointer defense during the second half of the Milwaukee game was tighter than the closing days of the American League pennant race. The Grids failed to complete a pass and were held to a mere five yards via the ground route.

Meet the Captain
Before last Friday’s conference opener three officials and two players stood in the middle of the playing field. The player with the golden helmet and purple jersey bearing No. 11 was Jimmy Koehn the Pointer captain for the evening’s struggle.

Jimmy had gotten into this whole thing by first playing high school football at St. John’s High in Little Chute. After carrying the oval at the halfback slot for four years, Uncle Sam tackled Jimmy for two and one-half years’ service in the Army. When Jimmy came marching home he selected CSTC as the place to continue his education. Come next June the small halfback will have an English major (he’s the one who should be writing this) and a physical education minor.

Four years of college ball has found Jimmy running off the half- back spot. One of his big thrills came Friday night when he tossed a vital pass to Bill Koch. With a wide grin on his face Jimmy commented, “I think it’s the first pass I ever threw in college ball.”

However, Jimmy has his troubles and one of them is his foot injury. When questioned about it, Jimmy said the injury happened during practice. “I turned sharply and a bone in my foot was twisted and bruised,” Jimmy explained.

When asked about the tough game on tap for Saturday night, Jimmy expressed his confidence that the Pointers’ win streak would be kept intact if the team continues its hard play. This is the same confidence and determination Jimmy has carried with himself for the past four years.

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Two Additional Members Appointed to Council

Bob Finch and George Nagley were recently appointed to the Student Council by President C. Hansen. They replace two members who were elected last spring and did not return to college this fall.

At the present time the term of office in the Student Council is one year, but the constitution is being revised so that one third of the council members will be elected for a year and a half. This will eliminate the necessity of an entirely new council assuming the responsibility each fall.

CSTC TRIP

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Chicago was the last stop for the group. While there, the students enjoyed a visit to the Art Institute, a fitting climax to the long trip.

Loud Speaker System Used

Before the trip was begun, a loud-speaker system was installed in the bus so Dr. Jenkins and Mr. Lewis could call attention to points of interest along the way. Historical as well as geographical points of interest were stressed by these two instructors.

In various sections the bus stopped and afforded the students an opportunity to ask further questions about what, why and how's of their farming practices.

When asked about going again next year, Mr. Lewis just smiled and said, "Dr. Jenkins and I are ready to go at any time."

ORGANIZATIONS

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General chairman for this tea was Joyce Kruger. Other committee chairmen were, Bob Finlay, Ruth Bendt and Mary Connor, co-chairmen, Jean Robertson, Mariel Held, Beverly Tibbett, invitations, Ruth Finch, decorations, Kay Pierce and Jackie Hall, co-chairmen, Mary Schander, Gretchen Holstein; entertainment, Joan Feithman, Nancie Goebel, cleanup, Marilynn Kuepper and Lucy Chappell, co-chairman, Joann Kenney, Alfa Krembs; posters, Ginny Gimenez, chairman, Beverly Berg, Helen Ohashi, and Marjorie Finch.

Home Economics

The Home Economics club met near Governor's Mansion, October 22, to make more definite plans for a rummage sale to be held October 24. Co-chairman for the sale is Beverly Barnes and Lorraine Goth.

Home Economics college convention will be held at CSTC on October 14 and 15. Delegates from Stout Institute, Mount Mary, Milwaukee Downer, and the University of Wisconsin will be present. A program has been planned which includes a talk by Miss Ribeau, it's a good idea to tune in.

Radio Workshop

Campus Variety makes a come-back on the Radio Workshop after a lapse of six years. Those who are familiar with Station WLBR will recall that this program was a success, under the direction of Bob Riffen, a former assistant in the department of Physics, and the assistant director of the Radio Workshop. Now it renews the air to give good listening to the present student body.

The entertainment list will consist primarily of talent from the Workshop, together with spot inter views and college personalities. This is definitely an all college program — so, it's a good idea to tune in every Monday at 3:15 p.m. On schedule are other fine programs which the Radio Workshop is privileged to present; the present list is as follows:

The Organ Musical — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 3:15 p.m.
Campus Variety — Monday, 3:15-5 p.m.
The Book Corner — Tuesday, 3:15-5 p.m.
Radio Playhouse — Wednesday, 3:15-3:30 p.m.
College Round Table — Thursday, 3:15-3:50 p.m.
Music Album — Friday, 3:15-3:50 p.m.

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Which type of the above illustrations shall we write to please the majority of the readers? If you have gripes back them up with suggestions. A column of plain griping doesn't make very interesting reading in our estimation.

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