ART DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS OPENS

Junior High Girls Win in Red Cross Theme Contest

Betsy Spindler, an 8th grade student of Mrs. D. Bradford Young, Junior High School, won first prize of $10.00 in defense stamps in an essay contest sponsored by the Lillian Garrison Auxiliary to the Salvation Army, held in the elementary schools of Stevens Point. Another 8th grader, Carla Toser, won third prize of $3.00 in stamps. Individual essay contest results were as follows:

1. Betsy Spindler: "What the Red Cross Means to the Service Men".
   The essays were judged on knowledge of subject, originality of presentation, neatness and accuracy of composition.

2. Carla Toser: "Any doubts about the Red Cross?"
   The essays were judged on knowledge of subject, originality of presentation, neatness and accuracy of composition.

3. Betty Spindler: "Our Red Cross Nurse stationed in New Guinea"
   The essays were judged on knowledge of subject, originality of presentation, neatness and accuracy of composition.

4. Mr. Lyle N. Jenkins, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Campaign.
   The essays were judged on knowledge of subject, originality of presentation, neatness and accuracy of composition.

5. The Red Cross here has a difficult job and much work. We nurses here go out on the battlefront during the day and pick up the dead and wounded and take them to our hospital which we have set up here in New Guinea. The soldiers that are wounded are given the best of care by the Red Cross.

6. We Red Cross nurses very often write letters for the sick soldiers or read to them.

7. The day the Red Cross found out which soldiers were captured by the enemy and we sent the names of the prisoners home to their folks.

8. The other day the Red Cross found out which soldiers were captured by the enemy and we sent the names of the prisoners home to their folks.

9. One thing the boys in service like is the magazines the Red Cross sends them. When the boys get time to read they enjoy them very much.

10. One thing we nurses need is more bandages. We are receiving them all the time but we still need more.

11. I want to thank the Red Cross for sending blood because the lives of many young boys in the service have been saved. The Red Cross does great service for the soldiers, and I am sure if you were in New Guinea you would appreciate the Red Cross aid.

ART ROOM EXHIBITS TO BE HELD DURING REMAINDER OF YEAR

Miss Edna Carlsten, director of the Art Department here at CSTC, made the announcement today that until the end of the school year the Art Room will feature several exhibits of the work being done in various Art classes. Student committees of art class 105 are assisting Miss Carlsten in arranging the exhibits for the weekly displays. Miss Carlsten stated that a new exhibit will be put up each week. She extended a special invitation to all soldiers and juniors not taking art courses to come into the Art room on the second floor to see these displays.

Some of the exhibits to be shown include color charts, black prints (etchings of Wisconsin artists), paintings by Wisconsin artists, interior decorations by members of Art class 106, posters made by members of Art class 105 and also pupils in other interesting objects being made by members of Art club 111.

RESULTS OF RED CROSS DRIVE HERE ANNOUNCED

Miss May Roach released the following figures from the Red Cross War Fund Drive at CSTC. Although the regular drive is over, Miss Roach is still anxious for donations from any one.

Here are the figures: Faculty and staff including those employed at Nelson Hall, $245; Students at Grammar Dept., $75; Art Dept., $65; Gamma Beta, $20; Rural Life club, $2; Individual memberships, $5; Donations, $2.78. The Training School children donated $22.27 to make a total donation from CSTC amount to $310.05.

NOTICE—SOHOMORES

All sophomores completing that year of college this semester and entitled to junior rating next year are requested to come to the registrar’s office as soon as possible to fill out junior rating cards.

A. W. Lyness, Registrar

ORGANIZATIONS

Marion Hemmrich was elected president at the last meeting of the LSA High School. Other officers elected were: Betty Firstenberg, vice president; Mary Ellington, secretary; Lila Hotvedt, treasurer; Joyce Thompson, corresponding secretary.

The next meeting will be held Sunday evening, April 25.
EDITORIAL

Several complaints have come to the editorial staff throughout the year concerning the matter of assemblies held at CSTC. The complaints all centered around the one theme, "These assemblies were not of interest to the student body as a whole." We did not feel at the time that these complaints were registered that the matter was subject material for the pages of the POINTER until last Monday evening. At that time the student council made a report on the situation, revealing some facts which are of interest to every student here at Central State. From that report the following facts were gleaned:

1. There is a faculty committee in charge of the selection of talent for assemblies.
2. There is a committee of members appointed from the student council which is supposed to meet with the faculty committee in order that the students might have a say in the selection of talent for assemblies.
3. The faculty committee is supposed to meet at the beginning of the school year to do the choosing. This committee is called into meeting by its chairman.
4. The faculty committee has not met all year.
5. The students, therefore, did not meet with that committee and so did not have a hand in the selection of assembly talent. Ditto last year.
6. The assemblies were not of interest to the general student body.
7. The students do not feel that the money spent to hear weekday sermons was well spent.
8. The programs which entailed expenditure of assembly funds were not varied to any extent. They were all about as bad.

The students want a definite arrangement made by President Hansen so that hereafter the students will be given a positive say in the choice of assembly talent. $100 for a two day session on the beauties of the "sands of India" and the philosophy thereof is too much. ... $100 too much.

A statement from the administration on this matter is urged by us as the most effective way in which to suffocate some ugly talk that, as ever, makes the rounds when a situation is not clear to the general public.

We heartily endorse the students' position, and wish to commend the student council for its work in bringing this matter to light.

Nosey News
by carnny and pils

Pretty dead in the Pointer office tonight. Tom "The Irishman" Wishlinski is taking the radio physics course, and took the radio apart. We probably have to go without a radio until he finishes the course. Anyhow we will see what we can do without a noisy environment.

The junior class had another meeting, and the result is we are having a prom. It was a matter of "will it" or "won't it?" But the final decision seems to meet with everyone's approval—May 1st is the day. Mark it on the calendar. We know that Jim Playmon isn't taking any chances, he has already asked Pat Anderson, Pat's right hand gal friend Ruth Philan and Albert Hillestad do all right together too.

Since last time we went to press, Lillian LaMarche and Jeannie Cattie have received diamonds. Iris Precourt and her solder have the agreement, but not the ring. Good luck to all you gals.

John Jenkins of the air corps has given Robert Brown his 100% cooperation in "a little" romance with a CSTC coed. We also hear Jenkins made quite the mistake Saturday. A telegram today and the arrival of his gal Saturday will end the story, we hope.

Sergeant Les Holyfield found himself in a rather embarrassing seat Sunday nite. After taking "three" coeds to the show he remembered a date with someone else at eight so he excused himself and went along his way. Let some "civilian" try and watch things fly!!

Rat and Marge think the front row of the "loge" is as good as a viewpoint in front of a fire place at home. Mike and his girl Sally seem to be seeing each other more regularly now. Maybe that "note" be received from her has something to do with the change.

It seems Technical Sergeant Dittrich had some very serious intentions about Lillian LaMarche but after that trip she took his views were none too good. Must have been a nice trip—

Graham's phone was really "humming" the other nite. First Sam Barton called Judy from Texas and fifteen minutes later Jim Whilhan called from Chicago.

"Sunny" Johnson has been out of circulation lately. The measle sign on her door is no fake but it comes off Thursday.

Henrick has been seeing Bridgett almost as much as now as he did when he was going steady. What is this anyway? His telephone bill for November was huge.

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au hit $5.80. Nice bill—this is noth­
ing yet. He hung his pin on an­
another gal. No, you’re wrong—it’s his sister.

The Phi Sigs had a stag party for
“Post” Fichten Friday nite. Jimmy is
leaving in the draft soon. By the way Gordon Sayner leaves, too.

While Lt. Howard Stimm was in town he really seemed to rate with Virginia Ann Lee.

My partner wrote and then left—
seems he had an important engage­
mant with Evonne, Carnahan and Red Skelton—they “dood it” again.

Hansi Rademacher is out of quar­antine—the minute the sign came off... she got five telephone calls. Meet Bill Parks—the Winnah!

Whoa—the quiet environment has disappeared. We just thought the school was falling down, but it was only the Home Ec’s getting out of their meeting.

Walker and Thiesen have really
done the town up these past two weeks. Floss seems to stick to the Phi Sigs.

Homer Carlyle is pretty proud of his roommate—he says Harve Chit­
wood has the cutest dimples of any body (printer: follow copy) at the barracks.

Dorothy Dieman is here and stay­
ing on Ellis Street. She is here visit­
ing her boyfriend “Chick” Benton. Dorothy hails from Des Moines, Iowa. She doesn’t seem to go for the 6 to 7:30 leave.

Stop a via telephone—Percy
Veight sent “Sunny” Johnson a bouquet of carnations and included a note of “Get well soon”.

SIDELINES—by sharkey

Don’t throw away your tickets, folks—hold your stubs, they are still valuable, that is if you had your money on a team in the 97th detach­
ment basketball series! Last Monday night the undefeated A-2 team met up with their first set-back. Now, it wasn’t as simple as that—just play 40 minutes of basketball and come off a victor — oh, no. Surely you have heard or read the dime novel stories where a team goes on the hardcourt, is badly outplayed and trails by a large score at the half. Then the coach gives them a pep talk, the old do or die, the rah, rah, or what have you, the team snaps back, scores a dozen buckets and comes out a winner. Well, you have a story book game between A-1 and A-2.

The much talented A-2 quintet pranced onto the floor, lead by cap­
tain Blood and followed by such stars as Bernard, Boothby, Boswell, Alcorn, and Becker. They had blood in their eyes (Saturday night left­over?) and victory on their faces and why not? They were undefeated! Then A-1 sneaks out on the floor unseen, unloved and unknown.

They whistle blows! A-2 jumps in the lead and with Blood hotter than a Westener’s six-gun when chasing custers the half ends with A-2 lead­
ing 27 to 16. Now, comes the in­spiration—Coach Auger, tells his A-1 bunch that he won’t be able to take his girl out anymore if he loses his paycheck on bets and a few other sub stories until the boys’ faces are tear-stained.

Bruce Anderson, the Iowa State freshman star, says through a sob, “We’ll take them for you coach.” So the boys go out with the spirit that wins for old “Bolton High” and stop the A-2 team, col­
e and emerge the victor 42 to 35. (Someone please hum the “Stars and Stripes Forever.”)

Bruce Anderson scored 13 points

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for the victors, Amendt dumped in 17 points to top the scoring. Glenn Anderson didn't score a point but really played a great defensive game.

Blood, Bernard, Boothley, and Boswell of A-2 scored about 8 points a piece and played great ball. That is a team that works together.

By the way—ask Bernard what he says when he goes in for a lay-up shot and Anderson rides his shoulders. As the boys say, "Santa ain't going to like you, Bud!"

After the outcome of Monday night game A-1, A-2, and B-2 have but one defeat with A-1 playing B-2 as a remaining game. The championship, if need be, will be played off in a series.

Yeah, I know—you don't know A-1 from A-50 but it does make sense to the Student Trainees and if you would see these knock down-drag-out affairs, you'd choose sides too. Sergeant Holyfield, formerly of Mary and Henry of Virginia, is our interviewed star of the week. Modest "Sarge" only told us that he played end during his football career. He made the all-state team in high school and the second all-state team in college. He says he isn't very good but what do you think of a player that makes the Who's Who in American colleges? Is he good? You ain't kidding. Sergeant Holyfield was also made captain of his team at Mary and Henry.

Down at Jefferson Barracks, the "Sarge" played football with Bobbie Cohan of U. of Wisconsin and 90 other college stars. Their team, after cutting, was made up of 33 men which made up the strongest service team in the nation up to the time of the Navy teams of Great Lakes. This athlete also played centerfield on the baseball diamond. He knocked the apple around for a "messy" 300. He's friendly and wants everybody to be that way with him!

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