Central State To Play Host To Forensic Meet

Winners Will Go On To Madison April 7
A high school district forensic contest will be held at CSTC on Wednesday, March 29. The manager of the district contest is Harry Bender, superintendent of schools at Colby, Wisconsin. Leland M. Burroughs, of the college faculty, and the three freshmen speech classes will act as hosts. The order of events is as follows:

Business Meeting, auditorium, 10 a.m.; oratorical contest, rural assembly, 10:30 a.m.; non-humorous declamation contest, auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; victory speech contest, rural assembly, 1:30 p.m.; humorous declamation contest, auditorium, 2 p.m.; extemporaneous speaking contest, rural assembly, 2:30 p.m.; extemporaneous reading contest, auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

The judges of these contests will be Norman E. Knutzen, Mr. Burroughs, Herbert R. Steiner and Harold M. Tolo; they will grade the contests at $500 and rank them in A, B or C divisions. Those placed in the A division from this contest are permitted to go to Madison for the state contest on April 7.

Contestants and their home town will soon be posted on Mr. Burroughs' bulletin board.

Plans have been made to make this contest an "all school" affair. Students are urged to meet these people and to help show them a good time. A luncheon for the contestants is being planned for Wednesday noon.

New Catalog Obtainable At The Record Office
The new catalog, containing announcements for 1943-45, has been released. The book is a compilation of requirements, courses, activities and other information pertaining to CSTC. Among the several new and helpful features is the comprehensive index at the end of the book.

Miss Hazel Benton was in charge of the catalog, and working on her committee were MRS. Bertha Gilmour, Mr. N. R. Kaschenga, Dr. Arthur S. Lyncs and Dr. Warren Jenkins. Students may obtain copies in the record office.

No Formal Saturday
The inter-sorority formal will not be given on Saturday evening, March 25.

Exceed Red Cross Quota Set For Central State
Good news! CSTC has gone over the top on the Red Cross War Fund drive. The quota for the college was set at $350, and the total collected is $366. Money is still being collected and any contributions will be gratefully appreciated.

Assembly Speaker First In Lecture Series
The Honorable William D. Sal- tiel will be the first in a series of speakers sponsored by the Talk of The Hour club and will appear on Monday evening, March 27, in the college auditorium. The Honorable Saa- tiel is a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States and is ranked as one of the best speakers in the Middle West. His subject is a phase of post-war and business problems. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to members of the club and to all college students. Activity tickets are to be presented by students.

What's Doing
- Wednesday, March 22
  Dance, Training school gym, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 23
  Meeting of college women, auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
  College Y, room 107, 7 p.m.
  Newman club, Rural assembly, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 24
  Junior Red Cross benefit, auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Monday, March 27
  Talk of the Hour club lecture, auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 28
  Junior red camp, Emporium, 8 a.m.

Junior Red Cross To Present Program; Will Include Two One Act Plays
"This Is Our Show" will be presented by the Junior Red Cross Chapter of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school on Friday evening. The program will be in the college auditorium. The production is for the American Red Cross, and a silver offering will be taken. The program will include:
3. "Cavatina," by Raff, and "Dance Boheme" by Max Fischel, violin solos, Dorsey Davis, accompanied by Howard Nussebacker.

Stage manager: Russell Pearson, assisted by Wilson Delzel, Jim Goetz, Bob Wallin.

The program is under the supervision of Miss Hazel Benton, who is faculty adviser of the Junior Red Cross at the Training school, and Dr. W. W. Swanson, business manager of the College Theater. College students assisting are: Roger McCullom, stage; Phyllis Ecks, Kay Hansen, and Bette Holman, makeup. There will be a matinee performance for school children of the city below the sixth grade on Thurs- day at 4 p.m. in the college auditorium.

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Knaki Comments

POINTERs were agreeably surprised to see A. C. Charles Wilder
muth roaming the halls of CSTC last week. "Chuck" seems to be re-
covering splendidly from the effects of a sputter bug. He was asked about his experiences, "Chuck" answered
with a groan: "Just another one in South Carolina, and
I'll have been there forever!"

Pfc Ray Craig, who has been see-
ing active service in Italy, sent an
interesting letter home recently. In
describing conditions there, he
wrote: Sometimes it was almost like
the movies, such as advancing
through the smoke of artillery and
mortar shells that have spilt lead
over your head. We really went
like a bolt out of Hades when we first
started fighting but now we fight
over this area almost like regular
weather for months. At some places we fight
from living rooms to kitchens. One
time we advanced two living rooms
and one kitchen. We were trying to
get to the jail, but boy! what a job!"

Lieut. Joe Krech, somewhere in
the Pacific, is dreaming of the time
when he can fish in the streams and
rivers of Wisconsin again. They
can't stop thinking of that," he
writes. "Needless to say, after build-
ing air castles for nearly three
and one half years, I've attained
perfection in that racket."

S Sgt James Neuenfeld, some-
where in England, is planning for a
great reunion here at CSTC when
the war is won, all our flight-
ing alumni can gather around a table
and "swap stories and such... Home-
cooking will be just what the name
implies and will be the biggest
best ever."

Seaman Jack Shenk, aboard the
USS San Francisco, gives us the low-
down on some navy slang terms. A
'girdle' is a dish of ice cream (or a
pint, quart, etc., of the same). A 'pig-
ner' is anything usually made
instead of 'That a ma jig' or 'doo-
dad') 'Maise' can be anything from
celery to beans.

SENIRS
Will Seniors please signify the number of students to whom they
ments they wish ordered by sign
ning the list posted on the case
reserved for Senior announcements
by Marge Stimm, 4:30-5 p.m. This
case is located in front of the
library.

Carol Ockerlander, president

Dear Editor:

Bouquets to CSTC's Student Counci!

We, of the 97th CTD, wish to add
our thanks and congratulations to
CSTC with those of everyone else
who fortimately attended the Carni-
val last Saturday night. It was a
huge success and everyone enjoyed it
immensely; which statement definitely
includes the G.I.'s.

The entry of Wally Hennessy,
displayed talent, determination and
timing, and gave evidence of much
hard work on the part of faculty and
students. In addition to our own
expression of appreciation, may we
add that we take great pride and
pleasure in any degree, however
small, of cooperation we extended in
making the affair a success that it
was.

It was great fun, wasn't it?
A. S. John B. Gauthier
Group Adjutant

Dear Editor:

There were many gallons of paint
used and long hours of work spent in
painting the walls of the student
building, and it hardly seems right
to see the walls again disfigured by
the tape used in fastening posters.

A new and better system could
be worked out for those of whom
post signs is all that is necessary to
keep our walls clean and neat. There
are several bulletin boards which
could be used and which would serve
just as well.

A Good

To the Students:

Usually students are all out in a
body to help trim the halls with
posters, decorate rooms, etc., for a
celebration such as the Carnival held
here Saturday. But when it comes
to cleaning up the mess after it is
all over, no one turns up to help
the job.

This time it was different. Many
students came and helped to clean
up the building, it looked very nice.
Thank you.

CSTC Juniors

What is that vision that sits on
Percy Voigt's dresser? Oh, but it
can't be a vision; it's decorated by
a frame. Right, Katie Kenney?

Jaxon Phillips, a former aviation
student here and a former author of
the Strictly GI column, sends his
greetings from Santa Ana to friends
at CSTC. He reports: "Since our
classification squadron had won just
one day before for their honor, that a
squadron can possibly win when the
student officers were selected to
make up the staff of the com-
nander of troops. The fellow who
was our squadron commander was
made a general in the cadet corps
is in command of the several thousand
men. Nothing but the yell of
292 members of the staff in the
college are the troop staff members
and have a rank in the cadet
corps above the first-year general.
Those are the five highest rank
officers of the college. We are
asking every man to offer in classification. The catch
is that we have to work from five
p.m. to 11 p.m. on EVERY DAY."

Remember to buy war stamps next
Tuesday! Let's keep up the good
work!
Strictly G. I.

E-1 and D-2 opposed each other in the finals of the volley ball tournament. For the first time, Sqd. E was favored in an athletic contest and incidentally won it. About time, we might say. Success in this contest is the sole result of Mrs. Frank Allen ("Hook-shot" Allen’s wife) and Ernie Hedlund’s “one and only.” They are our morale builders.

Einstein could have done better in building a new perpetual motion machine, but John Raatjes’ Piper Cub is still bouncing out in the hangar. Rough landings, weren’t they, John?

Cub service to the airport is picking up. Group Commander Herman Belote doesn’t appreciate the bus line trouble... no seat, Mr. Belote?

Eugene Hinson of Sqd. D is allergic to P.T. His shunning of physical training in the past month has earned him the dubious distinction of being a militarizing 4-F.

We advise Squadron Commander Robert Brandt to watch “Checkers.” Chamberlain closes for showers this week. He left his equipment in Merrill over the weekend.

Chuck Sorcellet is a happy man this week. He went to Chicago over the weekend and brought back his wife. To make the occasion fitting, Monday was their first wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Your rousing reporter wishes to clarify a statement made in the last issue. We reported that Frank (the Million) Jaskolksi presented Evelyn Pronz with a shiner. Dear reading public, that’s a black eye, not a diamond. Rumor again—tut! tut!

During a daily inspection of troops in ranks by the commanding officer, a colonel, the sergeant in charge got out of hand. He gave the colonel a resounding whack in the lower extremities with the broadside of a GI shoe. Instantly, before the officer could recover, a private stepped out of ranks and repeated the performance with even more vigor and technique than the sergeant.

The subsequent court-martial properly disposed of the sergeant for his delinquency. When it came the private’s turn to answer for his sins, he was questioned about his behavior.

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Colleges and Women

A meeting of all college women will be held in the auditorium at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday. The meeting has been called by President Hansen, and it is requested that all college women attend.

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Fund Reallocation

A committee to study and possibly to reallocate the student activity funds has been appointed. Miss Bessie May Allen, chairman of the faculty, has designated the following faculty members to serve on the committee: D. W. Neale, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Pliffner and Miss Lydia Pfeffer.

Ruth Phelan, president of the Student Council, has appointed Genevieve Swett, chairman, Rose Marie Howes and Margaret Johnson to work with the faculty group and with Miss Syble Mason, chairman of the student activity fund committee.

Carnival

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wishes to emphasize that this Carnival is only a part of the spring war stamp drive. The Carnival has been a grand beginning, but CSTC must continue to buy war stamps every Tuesday if it wishes to keep up the record so splendidly begun. So every member to buy stamps at the war stamp booth on the second floor every Tuesday.

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BEETWEEN THE BANKS

President William C. Hansen, Doctor Arthur S. Lyness and Regimental Commander Willson S. Detzell went to Madison last Thursday afternoon to attend a meeting of the State Board of Regents, which was held on March 17.

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Student Organizations

Autobiography Reviewed

Miss Aileen MacGeorge, librarian at the public library, gave an interesting review of Katherine Butler Hathaway’s autobiography, THE LITTLE LOCKSMITH, at a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta held last Wednesday evening at the home of Norman E. Knutzen. An informal discussion by members of the group followed, and refreshments were served.

Lead Discussion

Gertrude Wahl led a discussion on “Binding Up the Wounds” at a Gamma Delta meeting on Wednesday evening, March 15.

Dorothy Davids was appointed to select appropriate songs for singing at Gamma Delta meetings.

Start Work On The 1944-45 Iris

Work has already begun on the combined 1944-45 IRIS. Pictures were taken last week of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes, each of which was divided into three groups. The Forum, Rural Life club, Primary Council, Grammar Round Table and Home Economics club pictures were also taken.

Corporal Robert Vennie, a former student here, was the photographer.

Individual pictures of this year’s Seniors will be shown in the book, with class pictures to be taken next year and those already taken this year.

A “triangle” was solved when Joseph Licata, five, decided to give his dog, Butch, to air cadets at the University of Buffalo. Butch became infatuated with the cadets months ago and has been dogging their footsteps. Now Butch is theirs.

Social Science Club

Debates Renegotiation

A/S Davis Chamberlin led a discussion on “The Renegotiation of War Contracts” at the regular Social Science club meeting held on Thursday evening at Dr. N. O. Reppen’s office.

The topic for the next meeting on March 30 will be “Our Foreign Policy”, and the discussion will be directed by Amezen Warden.

Radio Program Play

Mrs. Charles Watson read the play, THE PATRIOTS, by Sidney Kingsley, at a meeting of the Rural Life club on Monday evening in the Rural assembly. Further entertainment was offered by A/S James King, who sang several solos, accompanied by A/S George Johnson at the piano. An appreciative audience of college students from all departments attended the meeting.

Former Student

Given Recognition

Esther M. Anderson, a former student of CSTC, has gained recognition through an article she wrote, which was published in the March issue of THE INSTRUCTOR.

Miss Anderson is now a teacher in the fourth grade of the grade school at Phelps, Wisconsin. She attended CSTC in 1940-41 after transferring from the Eau Claire State Teachers College.

Her article featured the weaving of large paper mats suitable for use as floor mats, which were made by pupils in the fourth grade.

Girls Enjoy Tournament

A round robin basketball tournament is being conducted in the girls’ physical education classes this week. Through the tournament, participants are given opportunities to serve as score keepers, referees and time keepers. Results of the tournament are recorded on the bulletin board in the recreation room, and at the completion of the tournament a written exam will be given.

Members of WAA are also playing basketball. An announcement will soon appear on the recreation room bulletin board concerning the next meeting of WAA.