

Wednesday: 6:15 P. M.—Schoolmasters' Dinner... Thursday: 10:00 A. M. As-sembly... 3:00 P. M.—Prom committee Sembly... 3:00 P. M.—Prom committee meeting, Mr. Roger's room... 8:00 P. M.—Faculty mixed doubles bowling... 10:00 P. M.—Faculty Meeting... Read "Last Call For..." in today's issue...

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# ENDERLEIN, MENZEL REIGN AT PROM

# "America Flies," **Assembly Program**

Mr. H. Canfield Cook will present illustrated lectures on "America Flies" and 'Amazing Finland" Thursday, May 1, in the college auditorium.

National pride will thrill to this drama of Progress in the Air and H. Canfield Cook is equipped to present it graph-Cook is equipped to present it graph-ically. One of the youngest commissioned flying officers in active service during the World War, he has since continued to explore the skyways of the world and keep abreast on aviations' development. Today he is internationally known in the Travel-Lecture field.

This is a fascinating story of air transportation today against a vivid back-ground of natural color motion pictures. It is the only film of its kind ever made.

### CONCERT IS HUGE SUCCESS. SINGERS GUESTS AT PARTY

The final Men's Glee Club spring concert was presented last Wednesday evening, April 23, to a near capacity crowd in the College Auditorium.

The Men were assisted by the Wausau Madrigal singers under the direction of Miss Josephine Darrin.

After the concert a short dancing party was held at the Training School gym. The ushers, who were members of the Girl's Glee Club, the Wausau Madrigals, and personal dates were guests of the men. Refreshments were served.

# Tau Gam Formal Is Well Attended

The main dining room of Hotel Whiting was crowded Saturday evening for the annual formal dancing party of Tau Gamma Beta sorority of Central State Teachers college. The gay spirits of the dancers made it a most peppy party, and the summer formal gowns of the girls made it a pretty affair. Johnny Nugent and his orchestra, with a girl vocalist, played for the dance. Among the guests were many alumnae of the sorority and students from the University of Wisconsin, home for the week-end. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs John P. Herling. Covers of pearlized blue paper with the sorority crest in gold, and mink cords, made the round programs attractive.

made the round programs attractive. The same shades, pink and blue, which are the sorority colors, were carried out in the bouquets of pink sweet peas and blue larkspur on the tables for a dinner which preceded the dance. A rosebud was at the place of each man as a bouton-niere. The 86 guests present found their places by cards of white with the sorority crest in gold. Johnny Nugent also play-ed during the dinner. Guests at the din-ner, in addition to the chaperones, were President and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kotal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Huffman, Mrs. Frank N. Spindler, and Miss Helen Meston. LaRae Winch, president of the sorority,

LaRae Winch, president of the sorority, LaRae Winch, president of the sorority, presided over an informal program after the dinner. Short talks were given by Mrs. Spindler and Mrs. Kotal, patron-esses, President Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Miss Meston, faculty adviser, Miss Helen Weber, president of the Alumnae asso-ciation, Ingeborg Enderlein of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, for the alumnae, and Eileen Rose, for the active members.



# Men's Glee Club To Attend State Sing At Fond du Lac

### Chi Delts Install **Epsilon** Chapter At Eau Claire

Six delegates from the Alpha chapter of the college traveled to Eau Claire Sunday, April 27, where they took part in the formal installation ceremonies for in the formal installation ceremonies for the Epsilon chapter which has just been formed at Eau Claire State Teachers College. This chapter is the fifth chapter of Chi Delta Rho in Wisconsin. The Epsilon chapter was, formerly called the Crusader club, a social organization of twenty years standing at Eau Claire. The Crusader club is the first organization at Eau Claire to-become a Greek-letter so-ciety. ciety

The formal initiation of the new chap-ter was held at 5:00 P. M. and was fol-lowed by a dinner.

Members from here who made the trip are Deputy Grand Master Earle Siebert, Bob Burkman, Dick Sanborn, Dennis Roberts, Bob Schrank and Len Ropella.

# LAST CALL FOR . . .

With the next issue of the Pointer we wish to publish a complete list of draft-ees, army and navy airmen, soldiers, sail-ors and marines who are students or for-mer students of Central State Teachers mer students of Central State Teachers college. It is up to you to make this list complete. So far we have obtained a con-siderable number of names, but the list is not complete. Hand in the names of your friends who you know are in the service or are about to be drafted. Take care of this matter at once. Drop your slips in the Pointer box.

# Annual Song-fest For Seven Choruses

FOT Seven Choruses The Central State Men's Glee Club un-der the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will go to Fond du Lac May 4th to sing with the Wisconsin Association of Male Choruses at the Senior High School there. The Association is composed of seven choruses from Wisconsin and one from upper Michigan. The Central State Club is the only college group in the associa-

upper Michigan. The Central State Club is the only college group in the associa-tion. A concert is presented every year by the combined choruses. Besides the combined "sing", each club will present two special numbers. Mr. Knutzen will take the entire club on this trip which will be made in private cars and the college bus.

CONCERT PRESENTED

CONCERT PRESENTED The Glee Club sang at the-First Meth-odist church in Waupaca, Sunday, April 27. About 30 men made the trip. Betty Johnson, flute soloist, and Dor-othy Raddant, marimba soloist, were fea-tured along with Gerald Torkelson and Russell Frederick, veteran glee club solo-iere.

ists. Mrs. Spindler, Glee Club Mother, also made the trip.

Electric Clock Gift Of Alpha Kappa Rho An electric clock has been presented by Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary music organization, to the students and faculty members of Central State Teacher's Col-lege. It has been placed above the organ-ization's bulletin board on the first floor. The clock is a fine gift, long needed, and appreciated by everyone, especially the daily eight-thirteen dashers.

## Ralph Miller Booked For Annual Dance In High School Gym

High School Gym Prom King Harold Menzel announces that his queen for the annual promenade, to be held May 10 at the P. J. Jacobs High School, will be Ingeborg Enderlein of Mosinee, a junior at the University. Ingeborg was formerly a student of C.S.T.C. and is now attending the Uni-versity of Wisconsin where she is ma-joring in the field of Medical Bacterio-logy. She came to Central State as a freshman, and after two years, transferred. While here, she was a member of the Girl's Glee Club, the concert orchestra, Tau Gamma Beta Sorority, and Sigma Zeta, honorary science fraternity. Inge-borg graduated from the Mosinee High School, valedictorian of her class. "Bud" Menzel, from Stevens Point, has

School, valedictorian of her class. "Bud" Menzel, from Stevens Point, has been on the football team the last three years. At the beginning of the last foot-ball season he was forced to discontinue because of a broken arm received in one (Continued on page 2, col. 1) (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

# Loomer Attends S.S. Convention In Milwaukee

Miss Zella Loomer of the Training School faculty attended a social studies convention at Hotel Pfister in Milwau-kee, Saturday, April 26. It was a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Teachers of the Social Studies, the Mis-sissippi Valley Historical Association, and the National Council for Social Studies. The meeting began with an eight o'-clock breakfast, presided over by Mr. E. H. Evans, Whitewater State Teachers' college. Freemont P. Worth, president of the National Council for Social Studies, was the principal speaker.

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was the principal speaker. At the general session, Mr. Elmer Ellis of the University of Minnesota spoke on "Chaos or Planning in the Social Studies Curriculum." E. E. Dale of the University of Oklahoma read an interesting paper on "The Frontier Idiom". Mary G. Kelty, Chicago University, led the discussion on "Vitalizing Social Science toward Achiev-ing Democratic Values." At the luncheon meeting Philip D. Jordan, Miami University, read excerpts from a book, "Timely Tunes along Historic Highways," illustrated by a quartet from the University of Wiscon-sin.

## Many Alums Return For Primary Luncheon

For Primary Luncheon One hundred and twelve guests attend-ed a homecoming luncheon given by the Primary Council of Central State Teach-ers college Saturday noon at Hotel Whit-ing. The guests were welcomed by La Rae Winch, president of the council, who introduced Doris Soderberg as toast-mistress. The main speaker was Dr. Dor-othy McDonald, advisory physician in school health education, representing the Wisconsin state board of health, the Wis-consin state teachers colleges and the Wisconsin state board of regens. Dr. Mc-Donald, who was introduced by Miss Mary Neuberger, nurse at C.S.T.C., spoke on the part the teacher plays in the health program. A short talk was given by President William C. Hansen. Mrs. Hansen was also introduced. Songs were sung by Gertrude Rondeau and Charlotte Reichel, students at the college, and Ethel Hill, a former student now teaching at Green Lake: Leota Brandt was the ac-companist. Corsages were presented the guests at the luncheon.

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- Complete and impartial news coverage. Stimulate student interest in public affairs. 2
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## New European Order Materializing

**Interpretail Order Materializing** Day by day, week by week Adolph Hitler's dream of a new European "order" comes closer to realization. His mechanized divisions have won for him one nation after another, and his propaganda machine has taken care of those countries who were wise enough not to fight. Within the next few months we will see whether or not this dream will reach completion. We will see the defeat of England or the collapse of the German empire before the summer is over. With each new reverse for Britain, Americans have become more and more willing to give increased aid to he allies. Even though there is strong feeling against American convoys and active participation in the war, citizens of the United States are fast becoming interested in the possibilities of direct participation. They see the fall of Britain as the shat-tering of the last hopes for American freedom. War hysteria has caused them to accept this attitude. They certainly have not used their powers of reason to the best degree. Whether Hitler wins or nor in Europe, the possibility of a North American invasion is very slim. As Col. Lindbergh has repeatedly maintained, we are not ready for expeditionary warfare nor is the possibility of invasion a very great item. With every new victory for Hitler there comes a demand for more and more troops to hold the occupied countries in hand. By the time Hitler's con-quests are over, practically every man of German blood that Hitler can muster will be used to maintain the Nazi government in those countries. Hitler's new order will not apply to this continent. It is for Europe, not for America. We need not fear the hand of Nazi dictatorship reaching out to pluck us. Whoever wins, there is bound to be a new European order, and it is up to us to treat it in our own way with our own methods. EARLE SIEBERT

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of the games. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Pan-Hellenic Repre-sentative from that fraternity last year. Bud has been in a number of College Theater plays, and is also on the Iris staff. Although he is now in the high school division, Menzel plans to transfer to the University of Wisconsin Law School. Bud is a former resident of Park Falls, Wisconsin.

RECEIVING LINE

President and Mrs. W. C. Hansen, Re-gent and Mrs. W. S. Delzell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Bob Becker and his partner, Katherine Bowersock, will com-prise the receiving line which will form at nine o'clock.

NIGHT IN THE JUNGLE

The Theme, Night in the Jungle, is be-ing used in the decorations of the P. J. Jacobs auditorium. Ralph Miller and his orchestra will come from the Eagle's Ballroom at Milwaukee to play for the Prom.

#### TICKETS

Advanced tickets are on sale at the College Club, Eat Shop, or Nelson Hall at \$1.50. Tickets, after noon on May 10, and at the door will be \$2.00.

#### NOTICE

Application for appointments to the positions of Editor and Business Man-ager of the Pointer for next year should be filed now with Mr. Rightsell.

# **EXCHANGE BITS**

At Notre Dame five profs met five students in a guiz contest and the latter won. Opines a writer in the Scholastic. "If the profs are mentally inferior when the odds are even, think how condescending the students are to listen to a prof when the odds are as high as 30 to 1."

A tutor who tooted the flute Tried to tutor two tutors to toot. Said the two to the tutor, Is it harder to toot

Or to tutor two tutors to toot? Tower

Catholic University.

We have finally found out what they mean by "Fluid Drive".... a drip at the wheel.

The Prospector Carroll College, Helena Montaña

The "oomph" girl is passe, and the popular girl of today is the "Spiritual Girl" who has the intellectuality of the Gilbert girl, the spontaneity of the Gis-son girl, the innocence of the Christy girl, the vividness and loyalty of the "It Girl", the mysteriousnes of the Glamour Girl and the appeal of the oomph girl. The Palms Our Lady of the Lake College

Life is just a succession of things to be enjoyed, endured or licked. The Angus Illinois Wesleyan

# THE GREAT DICTATOR—"STUNK"

It has been rumored that Hitler protested vigorously when Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" was released in Hollywood some months ago. The protest was obviously aimed at the picture's portrayal of the German dictator and II Duce. After seeing the picture myself the other night I can't see any reason why Hitler should have protested. On the contrary, Der Fuchrer ought to be pleased. Designed as a beautiful piece of propaganda to ridicule the totalitarian type of government and to strengthen democracy, the picture failed to fulfill its purpose. Depicting the German dictator as a fiftil idiotic madman pulling long abandoned Chaplin gags, did more harm than good as far as stimulating democratic spirit in the audience is concerned. It was so obviously overloaded that after the first fifteen minutes of the film, the "zip" that was supposed to be there was all spent. Had the picture continued in the vein in which it started it could probably have turned out, fairly well, but the last speech—I had even heard that this part was worth the price of admission alone—changed the color of the picture entirely, and it became a plea for a world Utopia, quite as unreal as the picture itself. Yes, as a movie, "The Great Dictator" did "stunk". —The Editor

-The Editor

Sword's Points

#### SHERMAN SWORD

The first one that comes to mind this week is about Mrs. McTavish asking Sandy if he had seen her thimble. "Aye," said the Scot, "ye'll find it near the whiskey bottle. I gave Angus a nightcap before he left last night"....

An oldie in a new setting.... College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising and usually proves to be nothing more than a four-year-loaf....

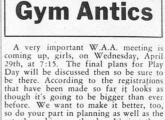
"Stoutonia" give us this recipe for a Modern Incident.... Take one ignorant, spineless, natural-born fool; fill with a squart of spirits; place in a high-powered motor-car set at full speed; let stay for a short time; remove remains from runs and place in a rectangular box; garnish with flowers....

W. S. Gilbert (whoever he is) once-said of a certain man: "No one can have a higher opinion of him than I have— and I think he's a dirty little beast"....

A script recently submitted for Station WOR's "Jr. G-Men", a kiddies program in which a band of tots solve crimes which have baffled their elders, was okay-ed except for the phrase, "He has a heart of stone." "You can't expect a child fo know what that means," the program di-rector said, "Change it to 'He's a yellow rat".... And a visitor to a Chicago studio reported that when he was taken to a room just vacated by the cast of a studio reported that when he was taken to a room just vacated by the cast of a children's program, he saw on the sound-effect man's table a badly crushed ripe cantaloupe. "What was that used for?" he asked his guide. "It was a sound ef-fect," he was told. "A man's head was being bashed in with a hammer"....

I've always liked this quotation from Cardinal Newman:.... "It is almost a definition of a gentleman to say he is one who never inflicts pain. He makes light of favors while he does them, and seems to be receiving when he is confer-ring. He observes the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves toward our enemy as if he were one day to be our friend"....

A Londoner walked into his Club re-cently and noticed an aged member sit-ting in the lounge staring into space. Going over to the old fellow, he spoke, "Good evening, Mr. Pirbright; sorry to hear that you buried you wife last week." Looking up slowly, the man answered, "Yes, had to-dead, you know"....



Theisen's

actual working on the day. It's just three weeks ahead. weeks ahead. Creative dancing will de discontinued now as spring sports start in full swing. The schedule of the sports has been given, but as a reminder, I'm sure you will find a lot of fun in archery, tennis, or base-ball this season. There are a lot of girls to give you some keen competition. Re-member William Tell and Helen Wills Moody also had to practice a little.

sue of March 19, but in doing so, they referred to this as a "gossing colum." The one and only avowed policy of this pillar is to refrain from becoming a "gos-sip colum." Please, Echo Weekly, when you refer to this as such, will you kindly echo weakly?....

Accurracy is the keýnote in this one: Bellhop: "Call for Mr. Niedspondio-vanni, Mr. Niedspondiovanni, please!" Mr. Niedspondiovanni: "What initial, please?".... ·....

Short cuts and slashings.... High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.... Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 20% eyes.... A smart girl is one who can make her com-plexion taste as good as it looks.... "I've just taken a shine to your wife," said the stork to the negro as he left the house.... The Prof said the class was so dumb that if they stood around in a circle, the fed-eral government would raid them for be-ing a dope ring.... What you'd have if you cut a canary into strips—Shredded tweet.... The restaurant sign; to wit: "We know it's tough to pay 75c for a steak, but if you pay 35c, it's tougher!.... And the one about the man who refused a life belt because he had always worn suspenders.... suspenders....



A Londoner walked into his Club re-

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Echo Weekly, student of Milwaukee Teachers, quoted this column in their is-

# GREEKS TO BEGIN SERIES MONDAY

# TERZYNSKI SELECTED POINT BOXERS WIN '42 CAGE CAPTAIN **INITIAL VICTORY**



PETE TERZYNSKI

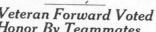
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Honor By Teammates Pete Terzynski of Rhinelander was elected to lead the destinies of Central States basketball team for the second suc-cessive year. This honor was bestowed on Peter et emerging of backet but the Cessive year. This nonor was bestowed on Pete at a meeting of basketball lettermen held last Wednesday. This was the first time in the history of C.S.T.C. that an athlete has been elected to the captaincy

athlete has been elected to the captaincy for two years in succession. The Rhinelander star plays forward on Kotal's quintet and is thought by many to be one of the best forwards the Point-ers have had in many years. After a slow start in his freshman year in which he saw action sparingly Pete became a reg-ular as a Sophomore last year and led the team in scoring and was the out-standing man on the floor. The coaches gave him due recognition by naming him on the all-conference team during the gave him due recognition by naming him on the all-conference team during the last two years. Last year Pete finished second in conference scoring behind Ken Beuhler of Milwaukee and during the last hardwood campaign he wound up in third place. Besides being a scoring threat Pete is also an exceptional de-fensive player. The best example of this was when he held the high scoring Ken Beuhler of Milwaukee to four points while accounting 20 for himself.

Veteran Forward Voted Honor By Teammates Pete Terzynski of Rhinelander was elected to lead the destinies of Central States basketball team for the second suc-cressive year. This honor was bestowed on

knockouts and a forfeit. Duluth came down with a good reputa-tion and was favored to win as the re-sult of their better performance against Superior. They lost by a margin of  $51/_2$ to  $21/_2$  while the Yellowjackets disposed the Menzelmen 7 to 1. The Pointers ap-parently forgot to read the clippings of the boys from Minnesota and the result was a complete rout was a complete rout.

Because of Duluth's failure to provide opponents in the 120, 165 and 175-pound divisions, some last minute changes in the card were necessary. There were two 135-pound bouts and two in the 155 lb, division.

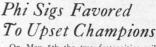
Ib. division. Kenney Brenner opened the card with a victory over Monroe Braden. The Thorp boy held the advantage through-out. The bout started slowly but picked up momentum in the second and third cound. rounds.

The New Lisbon Freshman displayed a good defense in addition to ability to hit with both hands. He had Bujold hanging on the ropes in the third round. His left hook is about the prettiest blow pos-sessed by any Point boxer. Clarence Tohm showed much improve-ment from last year and he easily out-classed Kenneth Olson and scored a T.K.O. after one minute and 47 seconds in the second round. He roughed up Ol-son right from the start and landed a

in the second round. He roughed up Ol-son right from the start and landed a flock of stinging blows. The fight was stopped when it became apparent Olson would be unable to continue. Myron Sharkey lost a hairline decision to Bob Gurber, Duluth's classiest boy, Myron was knocked down in the second round for a count of nine after winning the first. In the third round he had Gurb-er dazed but couldn't knock him off his feet and lost the decision. The bout was the first. In the third round he had Gurb-er dazed but couldn't knock him off his feet and lost the decision. The bout was a toe-to-toe affair from start to finish with Sharkey just missing the decision due to his strong rally in the final stanza. Howard Stimm won a close decision from George Bakalyar in a fight that didn't have much action until the last round. Stimm didn't look like the fight-er we've seen before but he rallied to defeat a clever boy. Jay Sweet won an easy victory over Bill Melby. Jay landed a left hook to Melby's button and the boy from Minne-sota ended up on the canvas. The knock-out was accomplished after a minute and 15 seconds of the second round. The Eagle River freshman had Melby on the ropes a good share of the fight. Norman Halla' won as he pleased from Jim Riley. Norman looked good and we think that he could have won a T.K.O. if he wanted to. He floored the Duluth fighter for a nine count at the close of the second round.

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On May 5th the two fraternities will resume their annual struggle for suprem-acy in the softball series. These games to be played at the P. J. Jacobs High School diamond will start at 5 o'clock. As in previous years, capacity crowds are ex-

previous years, capacity (rowes are ex-pected. This year the Phi-Sigs are favored to cop the series, although they have not been victorious in the past eight years. Graduation has hampered the Chi-Delts as they have lost top flight players from last years team. The Phi-Sigs team had been holding daily practices and looked very snappy. Carnahan and Seidel com-prise the pitching staff and both are vet-erans. Lloyd Markley, nifty infielder, will lead the inner defense and they also have several fine boys who will cover the outer garden. The Chi-Delts have sev-eral returning veterans from last years aggregation. Fritsch and Poslusny and VanDyke comprise some top hitters and Sherm Sword is an accomplished hurler. On paper the Phi-Sigs figure to take

Sherm Sword is an accomplished hurler. On paper the Phi-Sigs figure to take the series but anything can happen in a ball game with such intense rivalry ex-isting. Lets all turn out and use up some of our overflowing spring fever!!! Your time will be amply repayed by the spirited ball that they play. Doc Kulidas, who will manage this years Chi Delt squad, says that the spirit of the team is at a high pitch and Coach Bud Menzel of the Phi Sigs is very confident. At any rate you shouldn't miss the series. squad, 1





THE POINTER

April 30, 1941

#### NOTICE

Dr. Marrs and Miss Neuberger are giving the Tuberculin Test again on April 29th and 30th from 10:00 to 12:00 A. M. Any students or faculty members, wishing to take the test without charge, please report to the Health Service on the above dates at the specified time.



The fraternity held their bi-monthly

ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Rho



Jerry's and Glendy's COLLABORATION CORNER

Last Saturday Linda Born had a case of "nerves" which she couldn't easily dispel even after her beau from Milwaukee ar-rived—he came just in time to escort her to the Tau Gam formal-she was mighty nervous.

This week we take our inspirations whatever they may be) from the beauti-ul spring weather we have been hav-ng. (Here's hoping that it isn't raining when this issue gets out.) The keynote

ing. (Here's hoping that it isn't raining when this issue gets out.) The keynote could be easily inspired by the comrade-ship which is so evident on the front lawn of the college these days. With that in mind we shall dwell mainly on who's going with who etc., with a few inci-dental items interspersed throughout the column.

To inflate Cupid's ego and perhaps to inform you readers we first cite some of those fairly long "friendships"—Acker-man-Johnson; Koehn-McGuire; Jenk s-Waid; La BrotLarsen; Siebert-Gredes;

Have you noticed the new addition to our school? We're referring to the clock which Alpha Kappa Rho hung on the first

With the Chi Delt formal in the near future the big question in this depart-ment is—who will be the lucky gal to go

placing the orchestra?.... THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: The have

prejudices.



with that engine bachelot, bot winds: He's been mighty silent about it. It's as much fun to get Chas. Miller started on the draft as it is to get Doc "Achilles" Kulidas going on the war.... Poor Doc! Siebert was goose-stepping and heil-ing around the Pointer office Mon-day nite while Doc was trying to get his

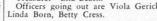
with that eligible bachelor, Doc Kulidas?

copy out.... We never thought this would happen but-Mike Blissett fellwould happen but—Mike Blissett fell— hard—for a fellow in the Wausau Ma-drigal Group—one Jimmy Erlandson.... Ervin Frisch was in a crack up the other nite—while he escaped with a few scratches he smashed his \$37.00 watch to bits.... Russ Fredericks stoped the con-cert with his "Danny Deever" last Thurs-day nite. Why didn't you come thru with the encore everybody was howling for, Rus? That was a pretty big ovation to turn down...:

turn

rn down.... Ted Fritsch & Louis Posluszny—the two dipsters—have thought up a new one to plague their friends. When they meet a pal on Main Street they salami elabor-ately and chant hallelujah until a crowd ately and chant hallelujah until a crowd gathers and then they dash, leaving the poor, victim to the crowd that has gath-ered.... Bob Olk was very gallant and practical when LaRue Winch ripped the lace on her hem at the dance. He simply borowed some pins at the desk and calmly repaired the damage. (Dorothy Larson had a little mishap too as you no doubt heard.) Mr. Jenkins in History class: How did the Albigensians feel about the church men, Winnie? Did they Leykom!.... How did you like the T.G.'s idea of placing the orchestra?....

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