March 29 and 30
Set For Mens Glee Club’s Annual Concert

Climbing a season of extensive and diversified activities, the Men’s Glee Club, directed by Norman E. Knutzen, presents its Spring Concert in the College Auditorium, March 29th and 30th at 8:15.

This popular program is presented by the senior membership, and has always had a high attendance.

The program consists of popular songs, with music and sometimes dance, in the Allegheny style. The songs will be sung with characteristic Glee Club harmony, and there will be an introduction by the chairman of the committee.

A. Cappella Quartet from the Stevens Point High School, directed by Don K. Zetter, will appear on the Wednesday evening program. On Thursday evening the group of Madrigal Singers from Waussau Senior High School and directed by Miss D. W. Zetter, will appear

Other features in the evening programs will be a violin solo by Wenzel Albrecht, a soprano solo by Miss Dorothy Vetter, and a piano solo by Edward Plante.

Forensic Contest To Be Conducted April 21st

Forty candidates will participate in the annual district forensic contest which will be held at the high school April 21

The first place winners in this contest will compete in the state meet which will be held here later in the spring. The candidates participating in the contest were winners in the various league contests. There are eight league teams in the state.

C.S.T.C. to Furnish Judges

"Ain’t It The Truth"

Would the good Greek brotherhoods each send ouring their pledges to nip paddles from the pledges? This is the question. The Delta’s activities always grown into the play with a lot more zip and determination then the neophytes, threatening rival active with matches and real houses with shaving cream. So we can’t be too hard on the Delta’s actives or the only ones to suffer are the pledges who lose their paddles—there aren’t any kids they can talk back to.

We almost split our sides laughing—It’s the funniest thing we’ve had here at Ben Laske, the "Not So Simple Simon" who has his fingers in all the school pies, missed the most important pie ever here at Ripon College, despite the fact that he Hornor’s the gent I mean but the idea’s the same). This seems that Benny won’t graduate with the rest of us, and must keep up for the chance and now has to live it, just because he forgot to sign an application form. That’s always the usual trouble with all the trouble among our heads with the mighty, thinking up pep demonstrations and crafts for the less important things like graduating. We’ll miss you in the parade, Benny.

Louise Drobneck’s woman just couldn’t stand the strain the other nite at the card with Ripon, Louise, one of our class dears, and whether she was listed to fight the wind-up. Her girl got to the end of all the bullets until Louise came up to do his little bit; and her tender instant closed when she left the gym and waited in the hall through the harrowing moments when her lady, Louise, stopped attending. Louise, high spirits, and stuff, were unabandoned when she heard the decision. If you don’t know Louise, you are just as well wearing the classy page. (Joe was all for my right to have someone read it all year anyway;)

It is always funny what a little mixed company will do to embolden some of the more hesitant Lothario’s. Pledge "Fuzz" Schneider was given a week to prepare himself with a date for the Phi Sig party Saturday nite, but was unable to muster enough courage to entice one of the company of same fair sex for the evening. Thus, he went to his party unescorted, but not for long. The gay music and dimmed lights transformed him into the Ca-

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"R", A dollar, a dollar, a ten o’clock order. What makes you come so soon. Since the W.P., we are half a day. You shouldn’t have come till noon. CPT

**NOTICE**

The Newman Club will meet Thursday, March 23 at the home of Mr. Michelson. Iris pictures will be taken. The members are requested to wear formal attire.

**The Wisdom Corner**

**Doc Ben**

We are all animals at heart, in spite of our so-called superior intellect over our cousins. After a year’s winter hibernation, the whole universe seems to awaken at once. Have you arisen early lately and observed—or are you still in a state of coma? If you are sleeping, it is time you came to life—The universe is finding itself, prompted by the sun, it is coming into a realization of things, that it must lie up and doing.

Nothing seems to be stopping the vigorous forces behind the vigor expressed by our friends—the animals. But that is as it should be, if we are purposing a new purpose, an end that is well directed, a goal is ahead of them. They are responding to the call of the Celestial, that they start anew.

Let us now look at the human side of the same story.

I notice students doing what appears to be the identical thing (with the exception that they have no goal in mind). Instead of working steadily, they work ar- dently and completing the achievement which they set for them selves within the year, they are living as they call it. They stay out late at night, trying for a good time—searching, seeking—looking for some- thing they can’t find. I believe this is the forlorners of "Spirit Fever"—that intangible, inexplicable, something which they’re trying so something but a rationalization for one’s actions and an expression of a lack of will power.

The proper remedy to keep ourselves from completely reverting to animal actions (without drive or a term paper to completion now. Keep busy for a few more weeks, and work ahead of our classes to complete the study of those subjects wherein we have been frustrating so soundly for the past eight weeks.

The trend seems to be to forget that there are identical dating in the end of the semester, especially the week before examination- time. This week work night and day to get that coveted 1.5 average. A few seniors are wishing that they could have more realiation to the month and not rationalization to the point by which stores where an immediate one, in the Teachers College Budget.

The analogy could be drawn in detail, yet with humans it is hardly deemed necessary. Animal instinct is different within us, but are we justified in com- filing with their beckon by simply calling them by a ‘personation name—Back Tragedy’. The Young Man’s Fancy, or Spring Fever.

**Points from Old Pointers**

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**A Challenge to Our Readers!!**

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The above questionnaire may be filled out and placed in the box at the Pointer Office or mailed to any member of the staff. If you have other questions this would be appreciated if you would hand them in with the above blank. Thank You...
**SOCIETY LIFE**

St. Patrick’s day, March 17, was the occasion of a birthday dinner party given in honor of Ruth Behlke at the North Sims Cottage. Ten guests were present for the dinner, at which appropriate colors were carried out in the food and decorations.

* Omega Party

The Omega Mu Chi Alumnae Association entertained the active members and pledges at a supper party held at Hotel Whiting last Tuesday night, March 14. Miss Robertta Lindow was in charge of the supper, after which cards and Chinese Checkers were played.

* Phi Sig Party

Phi Sigma Epsilon entertained at an informal party Saturday night, March 18, at the Wildwood. Pledges were invited, and pledge “activities” were held off for the evening. The evening was spent in dancing and singing.

* Sigma Zeta Party

Members of Sigma Zeta enjoyed a party last Wednesday evening, March 15, after the business meeting. This was held in Mr. Rogers’ room. “Chinese Checkers” was played, and amusement was provided by an animal drawing contest. Mr. Faust’s interpretation of a skunk brought the house down.

Members of Sigma Zeta served a lunch after the evening.

* Silver Tea

Pastel shades of flowers and candles carried out a lovely spring theme at the Y.W.C.A. Silver Tea served on Tuesday afternoon, March 21, from 4 to 6, in the Home Economics Parsons.

Patroness of the organization, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Reppen, Mrs. Neale, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Smith poured. Miss Finch was hostess, and Virginia Johnson was general chairman.

* Miss Elvia Twamley, who graduated from the Rural Department last year, has been ill with appendicitis.

* Miss Marion Smith of Wittenberg visited with friends at Nelson Hall this week-end.

* Mr. Cletus Collins, a graduate of C.S.C. T.C. recently left the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company to accept a position in Milwaukee.

* Y.W.C.A. broadcasted a program on Monday, March 20 at 6 o’clock. The program was in the form of an announcement for the Silver Tea. A skit, “Dorm Groups of 106” was presented. Charlotte Richel sang “Sylvia.”

**IT’S YOUR DUTY TO KNOW**

Dr. Fred Mraz has announced that Wassermann tests are again available. The tests are absolutely free to all students. Reports are confidential and to date no positive reactions have been found in this college. The tests may be taken any day at the eleven o’clock hour at the health department’s office.

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Heyer Names All
Intra-Mural Team

The All-intramural Team was selected this week by Chuck Heyer. Heyer made his selections on the basis of team play, points scored, and value to the team. Of the five players who were honored, two were from the champion Phi Sig team—they being, Roman Baker, a guard, and Bill Miller, a forward. One, Ralph Urbanowski, of the Red Hots was a high scoring forward. The center position went to Ken Paracek who was the top forward of the Maulers who were awarded the guard position, The race between Urbanowski and "Lucky" Lewison of the Dizzy Dopes was close—the position being awarded to Urbanowski because he played in more games than did the Dopey sharp shooter.

Second Team

On the second team, the men who ran a close race for first teams honors were—Polaski and Copes. Both of these boys were figured closely before being dropped to the second team.

The First Team

Ralph Urbanowski, Forward—Red Hot
Bill Miller, Forward—Phi Sig
Ken Paracek, Center—Maulers
Roman Baker, Guard—Phi Sig
Dan Young, Guard—thr. Co., Maulers—Maulers

Second Team

Hank Polaski, Forward—Frosh Boys
Gordon Lewison, Forward—Dizzy Dopes
Oscar Copes, Center—Chi Dels
Dale Hills, Guard—Dizzy Dopes
Reese Stortz, Guard—Maulers
Honorable Mention

**INTRA-MURAL SPORTS**

Men's Singles Badminton Tournament

Two of the leading badminton players of the school will represent Central State Teachers College in a tournament of Northwestern Colleges which will be held at River Falls on Saturday, April 1st. The entries for the right to represent the school in this tournament are—Bartkowski, Faulks, Grambach, Lang, Lorton, Quandt, Roppel, Ruppel, Runkel, Scribben, Solberg, School and Urbanowski.

Men's Volleyball League

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**WEIGHT**

white, sarin, Mixed knockout of Ed Jacot of Ripon. The most exciting bout of the evening displayed more pep than was seen at any of the basketball games.

Lang and Young both finished off their opponents in fine style. It was Lang's first appearance on a local school card.

Closest decision of the evening went to Louis Drobniak who outpointed Oldanin in the final bout of the evening.

One of Ripon's clasest fighters was Francoson who won over Felix in the 135 pound class.

We noticed the local team is sporting some regular boxing logs.

It's probably just as well Freddie Nims didn't get back from Denver—the fellow he was to have fought weighed 253 pounds.

We expect to see Quandt, Ruppel and Winser playing tennis in the basement colders if warm weather doesn't arrive soon.

It is hoped that a regular tennis team can be formed this year to compete with other Teachers Colleges teams.

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**Mick McGuire made his debut as a boxing coach of C.S. last Wednesday night, putting a group of fighters in the ring that defeated the Ripon squad. The card was one of the best seen in a local area despite in being the first one of the season. Stevens Point was forced to forfeit two bouts to Ripon, one in the one hundred and eighteen pound class and one in the heavy weight division.

Polaski, who opened the program, and four men donned the gloves for the first time for the Pointers in the persons of Frank Metcalf, Louis Lang, and Jack Taylor. Lang and Metcalf won their bouts while Taylor lost his by a close margin. All three of the men put up good fights and show promise of giving Stevens Point plenty of class in their respective divisions.

The three fights pounded out his victory the hard way, putting on as many as thirty points to gain his decision. Lang took a little time in putting his man away on account of the Ripon man being a very experienced man. Nevertheless Jack made it a fight all the way before surrendering the decision.

Young Has Knockout

The most exciting bout of the evening was Rone's one minute and fifty eight second knockout of Ed Jacot of Ripon. Hamer wasted little time in getting in and throwing a few rights. To the left and a straight right to the head put Jacot a little bit dazzed over the situation. Roman Baker although up against a taller man than himself fought a smart fight and had his man reeling and staggering at the final bell. Jacot put up probably the game fight of the night when he came back, after this. Eddie Nims showed good staying power in the first round, to force the fight all the way. John lost a close decision to John Francis Luehrs. Louis Drobniak fought the windup against Terry Oldanin gaining a close decision in the end of three rounds of hard fighting.

The crowd was numbered about three hundred. The judges were Mr. Thompson of Stevens Point and Dr. Butler of Stevens Point. The referee was Heins of Wisconsin Rapids.

Results of Card

Bob Heller, Ripon, decision Jack Taylor, Stevens Point.

140 lb.

Frank Metcalf, Stevens Point, decision Ted Walker, Ripon.

160 lb.

Roman Baker, Stevens Point, decision Jim Johnson, Ripon.

John Francisco, Ripon, decision John Felix, Stevens Point.

175 lb.

Dan Young, Stevens Point, knocked out Al Jacot, Ripon (one minute fifty-eight seconds of third round.)

200 lb.

Louis Lang, Stevens Point, technical knockout, Bill Less Ripon, (one minute thirty-five seconds of third round.)

155 lb.

Louis Drobniak, Stevens Point, decision Terry Oldanin, Ripon.

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