ANNUAL EASTER CONCERT THURSDAY

Spring, sweet Spring to be celebrated by CSTC Next Week

The second annual Easter Concert will be presented in the college auditorium Thursday evening of this week. The concert will be given by the Women’s Glee Club and the College Orchestra under the direction of Peter Tschaikowsky.

Reichel, Rondeau, Lober, and Flager—Featured Soloists

The program is as follows:

- Prayer from Hansel and Gretel
- Humperdinck College Orchestra
- Oh Pray For Peace
  - Directed by Gertrude Rondeau
- Joy of Man’s Desiring
  - Directed by Patricia Carver
- Hymn To The Morning
  - Directed by Florence Theisen
- Serenade
  - Directed by Marjorie Lober
- Glee Club on Wings of Song
  - F. Mendelssohn
  - Flute Solo
  - Richard Hagen
  - Piano Solo
  - Marjorie Lober
  - Soprano Solo
  - Gertrude Rondeau
  - Gabriel Marie
  - Pastoral from "Larlesienne Suite"
- Orchestra
  - God Of All Nature
  - Peter Tschaikowsky
  - Charlotte Reichel, Soloist
  - American Prayer—Stack—Rose
  - Charlotte Reichel, Soloist
  - Glee Club

College Welcomes Mr. Parks Back

Students and faculty of Central have been happy indeed to see Mr. L. E. Parks. Chief Janitor, back after an illness of several weeks.

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY, APRIL 17TH

The first of five educational workshops scheduled for Wisconsin will be held in Stevens Point Saturday, April 17th. These workshops will be sponsored by the joint committee on education in Wisconsin and the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, and are designed to encourage group study and discussion in order to create intelligent public thinking.

President William C. Hanson and Mrs. Raymond M. Rightsell are in charge of local arrangements. Similar workshops are being held during the week at Seymour, Ripon, Brodhead and Baraboo. The main topic for discussion at this conference is "Wartime Challenges to Education in Town and Country". Well-known educators and leaders who will speak include Howard E. Dawson, National Education Association; George E. Farrell, Bureau of agricultural economics, USDA; Martin Anderson, rural sociologist of Wisconsin University; H. L. Waister, dean of the North Dakota State College, and Frank W. Cary of the Teachers College at Columbia University. Other activities planned are panel and round table discussions.

President Hanson will preside over the sessions, which will start at 2:00 o’clock in the college auditorium and continue into the evening. Representatives from all clubs and organizations having educational programs have been invited. The meetings are open to the general public, and a large attendance is expected.

Student directors of the several selections on the program are members of the senior directing class.

Tickets for this concert, which begin selling next week, may be obtained at Mr. Michelsen’s office. There is no charge for the tickets. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

Where The Student Money Went

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First Semester:

- From student activity fees | $188.80
- Paid for Dr. Warming lecture | $50.00
- Paid for the President Hill lecture | $50.00
- Paid P. J. Michelsen for Christmas program | 12.50

Second Semester:

- From student activity fees | $150.00
- Paid Redpath Bureau-Sound movie | $50.00
- Paid P. J. Michelsen for Eau Claire exchange | $75.00
- Balance unused at close of the year | 2.02

Total: $338.80

Friday: Spring vacation begins with the end of Friday's classes. Classes will resume April 26. No Pointer next week. Best wishes for a pleasant vacation.

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The slightly hilarious atmosphere of the spring has prevailed that the atmosphere of this institution during the past week can be attributed to only one thing—Spring vacation.

Our faculty, with its customary foresight, descends upon us with the usual crop of tests and quizzes, knowing very well that after a week's vacation the English students won't know a verb from a pronoun and the Math students will still be trying to find the square root of evil. (Some say that it is money, but others say it is women.)

But vacation has its benefits too. The sleepless hours that we've been boarding since Christmas can be made up for. The term paper that has been kicking around since January can receive a little attention. We'll be outside in this pleasant weather this week, can be finished, and the science notebooks can also be attended too.

In fact, it almost seems as though we've been working so hard during the vacation that we are going to come back to school in a worse state than ever!

Florence Flugue

W.A.A. Women To Give Varied Program At Thursday's Assembly

The W.A.A.-ite Assembly will be presented on Thursday, April 15th. The program will be varied, including exercises, both modern and in the old-fashioned manner; tumbler by a group of freshman girls, including Judy Graham, Betty Beckel, Eliza Dubinski, and others. There will even be a group of dances—square dances, Virginia reels, and schottischs. A special feature number will be a skit put on by four freshman girls, Audrey Jouquet, Pat Lo, Ruth Phelan; the nature of the skit cannot be divulged at this time, but it promises to be entertaining. Remember—Thursday, 10:30, W.A.A.-ite Assembly.

Navy and Marine Men To Take Qualifying Exams April 20th

The Navy V-1 and the Marine 3-D candidates will take a qualifying examination at the college this Tuesday, April 20. The test will be given in two sessions, two hours in the morning and two in the afternoon. The results of these tests will determine what kind of future the candidates will have in either service.

Explicit and elaborate instructions for registering for the test have been issued to Raymond M. Rightsell who will supervise the test. The boys will begin writing at nine in the morning and will write again at two in the afternoon. The candidates are advised to arrive at the place where the test will be held at least 15 minutes before the test begins. It will be announced later, about a half hour before the starting time.

The Navy-V-1 candidates are going to have a very busy week, and some of them will be pleased to have the test over. The Marine candidates have been working hard during the past week and will be glad to have a chance to rest for the time being.

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Nosey News

by carry and pils

Another week-end off the calendar
—It wasn't any different than any other. Same old routine, which has proved, all in all, to be a pretty pleasant kind. Just three more weeks of it and then home... Just came from the farm shop, and was surprised to see that a whole lot of it has become no more than a Monday and we'll weather that there are already quite a few dates for the week-end... Saw Campbell (Lloyd) running around the town, thought he was late for the thirty-seven curfew but got here all out of breath only to discover that it has been extended to 7-45... So promptly walked into the Eat Shop with Beth Johnson...

John Jenkins got the answer to his telegram in the arrival of his girl and mother on Saturday morning. Apparently, Bob Brown gives Jenkins his 100% co-operation on that romance. Brown seemed pretty well occupied with Hansi Rademacher at the Armory dance Saturday night... Speaking of Saturday night's dance, the crowd was pretty "weak"... The first "stag line" was pretty strong. A little suggestion: Maybe if the dances were held at the Belmont the crowd would be more equally divided.

Sgt. Holifield has narrowed his "three coeds" down to one... He took Rosie to the show Sunday and didn't have to leave early for another important either.

At long last came the mailman with the right package, says Shirley Fonstad as she opened the box... She received ""The Spot Cafe"

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Don’t push, please! There is money enough to cover all those bets. Okay, so I had my money on A-2—wipe that grin off your face, Auger, and put those frogskins in your pocket, the softball series is about to start and nothing is sweeter then revenge.

Yes, you heard right—this is the year of the boy! The boys start getting their arms in shape for kickball. The 97th detachment will hold a tournament in softball much the same as the one held in basket-

ball.

There is also talk about a round-robin basketball tournament which includes the newly arrived trainees. The order will be this, as soon as a team is beaten it is out of the running, thus having the whole tournament run off in about one week.

The ping-pong tournament is still on but running very slowly. Seems as though the boys prefer body contact and sweaty jerseys to dancing around a table on nimble toes. May, Auger, and put those frogskins in your pocket, the softball series is about to start and nothing is sweeter than revenge.

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ARMS AND ARMOUR

The shining light of Squadron "C", Flight I is with us "again", folks, none other than the illustrious Mr. Backer, whose works have graced the pages of this publication for the past several weeks. First item wastes not a word, but pointedly advises all co-eds to keep their lovely eyes peeled for that certain twinkle that comes into every male's eye when the spring season opens. He mentions that most of the members of the 97th won't come right out in the open with some noted saying, but will most certainly have that "glow" which any coed should be able to interpret!!

Professor "Can everyone hear me?" Faust asked an Army class of his last week if one of their number had lost a textbook, to which Private Britton answered that he hadn't as yet, but would like to if possible. Now the question that confronts Pvt. Backer and all of us is this: Did Britton mean that Faust's lectures were so good the need for a text does not exist, or does he mean (Perish the thought!!) that the subject material contained within its pages is not of the more interesting study matter, such as that which occupies Britton over the week-ends? We'll leave THAT one to Mr. Anthony!!

Pvt. Backer next advises us that, among the Army men in his classes,

Doc Nixon has become an immortal figure because of his use of his favorite expression when things are not going just as they might, "Hell, Bells and Huckleberry Pie!!!" That's nothing, soldiers!! Wait'll he does his setting up exercises while you're taking an exam!!!

The column turns serious now as Pvt. Backer distributes several roses to two men of the 97th who have been doing a bang-up job (and we don't mean destructive) at appointed tasks. These men are Mr. Auger, who has been acting as Detachment Commander and doing very well at it, and Bob "I'm not so short — Somebody scared me when I was little" Armstrong, who has been in charge of the script-writing for the program the air trainees put on over WLBI every Saturday afternoon.

Suggestion of the week: Ever notice those lonely guys trying to wear out the pavement which covers the Nelson Hall tennis court? Isn't it sad?? Wonder what they did to deserve such a fate? Why doesn't somebody see Ray Jacobs and get an orthophonic out there for 'em?? I'll bet the Rock and Rye Polka, or "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm?" would really give the boys that extra lift to carry them over their time of transition?!!

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