Men's Glee Club At Almond Tonight

The Central State Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Norman E. Knutzen, will make its second out-of-town appearance of the year tonight in the Methodist Church at Almond. A similar concert was given at Almond last spring, but several new features in tonight's program should add greatly to the evening's entertainment. Two quartettes are featured this year as well as soloists and musical selections, and some of the seniors have already begun directing members in preparation for the annual spring concert.

Tonight's program follows:

I. March of the Musketees (Frimmel) 
   Steal Away ........... Hall Johnson
   Ave Maria Stella ........ Gries
   (Directed by Neal Brown)

II. Tenor: The Rosary ..... Nevin
   The Rose of Tralee ..... Giels
   The Wooden Soldier, Jr. ..... Jessel
   (Directed by Arthur Stapel)

III. Quartette: Anchors Aweigh
   II. Tenor: The Rosary
   II. Baritone: Londonderry Air
   III. Bass: Swing Low
   IV. Trombone: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
   (Directed by Arthur Stapel)

V. Were You There? (Spiritual)
   Martin Salter
   Songs My Mother Taught Me
   (Directed by Arthur Stapel)

VI. Baritone: Londonderry Air
   Wayfarer's Night Song
   Dvorak
   (Solos, torch, Jerry O'Doherty)

VII. Bass: Swing Low
   Tony Klein, The Lost Chord
   Harold Torkelson
   (Directed by Arthur Stapel)

VIII. Moonlight Madonna
   (Directed by Neal Brown)

All Expense Tour Grand Prize In Essay Contest

I. An all-expense, seven-day tour to New Orleans is the grand prize in a contest sponsored by the officials of the Illinois Central Railroad for the best essays submitted by the students of the college.

II. Prizes will be awarded for the best factual essays not exceeding 800 words, and written on the subject, “Why is New Orleans known as America's most interesting city?” or “What part did the railroads play in the development of New Orleans and the Mississippi Valley?”

III. The 32 best essays will be submitted to the professional judging service of the Donnelly Corporation for judgement by the objective rating system on basis of originality, neatness, and appropriateness.

Lutheran Students Plan To Attend Nov. Convention

Plans are being made by the C.S.T.C. chapter of the Lutheran and Student Association of America to send six delegates to the Land O'Lakes regional conference of the association at the University of Minnesota, November 10-12.

More than 500 representatives of the 40 colleges in Southern Minnesota, Iowa, Northern Michigan and Wisconsin which have Lutheran Student groups will attend the conference to make plans for next year's programs and to study the topic “The Faith For Our Day.” This theme was studied also at the national conference of Lutheran Students in Hickory, North Carolina this summer.

Lutherans on the campus interested in attending the conference should see Harold Torkelson. Registrations must be in by November 1.
Bob Broome, who battled Ray Weingerat for the center post on the '34 Kotal eleven, will go to the post with Omeg alum Beulah Turkin-

come Monday at Togo. Although they aren't putting out any dope on their honeycomb, Bob did admit that they plan to spend

slept with Mrs. and Mr. Weingerat at Mattoon. 

wife was Soderberg, Janet Poggenillier.

spearhead Opposite Saturday night. And September sixth, the escort was Mike Ellingson of Oshkosh. The Depotburn Spindler from the
to the Depotburn Club over the weekend. Add sharp lookers: Beverly Marty, a frosh. That night, young Anita Madsen duos were unplea-

fireballing, and all of them had spent an evening discussing, in general, pretty much everything. It had been a regular "bull" session in which real ideas, sincere and well thought-out, had been dragged out in the open and rapped up or agreed upon, as occasion

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The point is this. Is this fairness, this intellectual breadth common to all people—laborer, college student, lawyer, college professor, doctor? The answer is of course, NO! And we are inclined to think that college students are, on the whole, fairer, broader thinkers than the average man of the adult, "out-of-college" (or shall we say educational?) world. In fact, perhaps we should, in our usual pattern of thinking in a manner most blind and set. He thinks in a manner that will

Again, we are "educated" thinking, must circulate and grow, if right thinking is to come to us. We must strive always, to keep our edu-
cational institution a shrine of freedom of thought and fairness of mind. We must push from the blind and narrow thinking, dogmatic ideas so prevalent among our great American man. We must do this to save our America, our own ideas, our own freedom, for thinking otherwise we'll eventually plunge ourselves in a war of the allied side, that will destroy and crush, in our own country the very things we think we would save by fighting.

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Training School Feats Hallowe'en

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The entertainment will consist of games and group singing. Refreshments will also be served.

Verna Lueck is the general chairman of the Primary Hallowe'en party and is assisted by the following committee chairman: Ruth Robinson, Ethel De Horn, Grace Melchoir, and Marguerite Sargeant.

Intermediate

The Grand March will open the festivities of the Annual Intermediate Costume party which is to be held in the Training School Gym at four o'clock Friday afternoon. This is the only other affair held during the year. It is unique in that it is sponsored and managed entirely by Committees of student teachers for the children of the Intermediate department.

Immediately following the Grand March the boys and girls will be divided into groups to play games. To satisfy the famished appetites of the young ones, refreshments will be served in the Training School from 4:30 to 5:00. They will climax the party for the season of 1939.

Junior High

The Junior High grades of the training School will hold a Hallowe'en Party in the Training School Gymnasium, Friday, October 27, at seven o'clock.

The party will begin with a grand march at which time the costumes will be judged and prizes awarded to those having the best and most original costumes.

Each grade will present a program of students which consists of musical numbers, dances, plays, and other selections.

The students will later be entertained by games and dancing, after which refreshments will be served.

The student teachers are on various committees to plan the party. The following are chairmen of committees: Claire Williams, Dearborn Spindler, John Yurkovitch and Joseph Ophoven.

Phila Delta BANQUET

"Chi Delta" BANQUET

About 45 alumni and active members of Chi Delta Rho fraternity attended that group's annual homecoming banquet Saturday night at Nelson Hall. The group was largely made up of alumni members.

Included among the guests were President E. T. Smith, Dean H. R. Steiner, R. B. Russel, and H. M. Tolo, faculty advisors.

Dearborn Spindler, president, was toastmaster and besides the above-named faculty, he introduced Henry Warner, representing the active members, and Norman Hinkley as an alumni representative.

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Peds Meet Superior Friday Night

**Milwaukee Beats Pointers 27-6**

Cinches Chance For Championship

Milwaukee’s green gulls invaded Stevens Point Saturday and before they left they had cinched at least a share of the Southern Half Championship. Playing the visitors to a standstill throughout the afternoon and looking far superior at times, the Pointers were the victims of what Coach Kluge of Milwaukee termed a “lucky win”. However nothing can be taken away from an alert Milwaukee team that played hang-up football and was quick to take advantage of any break. Four times Point’s plays went amiss and four times Milwaukee scored.

Slotwinski Scores

Even in defeat, Point’s twin speed merchants, Poslusny and Koehn, looked like all-conference ball carriers. Reeling off gains of from six to twenty yards at a time, these two boys gave the opponents plenty to worry about. Captain Bohan playing his heart out in his last homecoming game also gave an exhibition of fancy stepping after he took Ducker’s pass and ran to the fifteen yard line where he passed to Slotwinski who scored Point’s lone score. Outstanding in Point’s line were the old reliables, Slotwinski and Otto, along with Dorscha, Parr and Bernstein.

Milwaukee’s scoring was quite evenly distributed with Janski, Jablonski, and Krzoska scoring touchdowns and the latter kicking three extra points. The green gulls’ attack was led by Eckenrod, Janski, and Reagan with Krzoska, Jablonski, Tews, and Drier playing good ball in the forward wall.

The starting lineups:

Pointers: Milwaukee
Bohan ..... L. E. Jablonski
Dorscha ..... L. T. Drier
Orto ..... L. G. Koziczev
Sybeldon ..... C. Ingredell
Bernstein ..... R. G. Dunnar
Slotwinski ..... R. T. Tews
Warner ..... R. E. Krzoska
Cashin ..... Q. B. Eckenrod
Tranke ..... L. H. Janski
Poslusny ..... R. H. Lieber
Ruppel ..... F. B. Reagan

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**By Jim Ducker “ON THE BALL” And Mason Atwood**

Don Unferth, Central State gridiron and cage hero for four years, calls our attention to an inadvertent error made in one of our sports stories last week. Unferth as a Pointer sports-ed in ’35. Part of his letter follows:

> "In your homecoming issue of the Pointer, you gave a summary of the homecoming contests played to date. You stated that in 1933, Whitewater defeated Stevens Point 15 to 6. It was the other way around. We won 13 to 6. As I remember, Ted Menzel blocked a punt and ran for some 20 yards for the winning touchdown. I ought to remember that game as I came out of it with the most perfect specimen of a black eye I’ve ever received. All the scoring in that game took place in the first half, White-water scoring in the first few minutes of play."

Knowing Unferth as we do as a walking encyclopaedia of sporting records of every kind, we didn’t even bother to look this up... Unferth won a trip to the All-Star baseball game at Boston several seasons ago by picking the starting lineups for both teams quite a few weeks before the game was played... One bright spot on the Central State football horizon this week at least was the report that Bradley Tech defeated Long Island University 53 to 0. At least, on paper, we’re better than Long Island—and that’s no small school, folks!

Bob Broome, center in 1935, joins the ranks of the beneficts next Monday... He will spend his first night of married life with Ray Weingartner, who battled him for the center spot in 1935... Ron Murray, flashy halfback on the championship ’34 team and alternate halfback on the Central State All-Time team for the 1924-34 period, was among the returning alums... So All-Star Warren Becker and Mike Fritsch, Milt Anderson, Dick Schwalin, Al Bucholz, Frankie Hitze, Gib Pophal, Frank Menzel and many others too numerous to mention.

**Just Guessin’**

Two weeks ago we tried our hand at prognosticating and although the results weren’t too good we think that they were close enough to warrant another attempt. In our first attempt we picked ten right, five were wrong, and four games ended in a tie. If our arithmetic isn’t too rusty, we are batting .666. Anyway, here goes—

Central State at Surperior—Pointers to be

Milwaukee at De Kalb—The Green Gulls are in for a disappointment.

Platteville at Whitewater—White-water in a close contest.

La Crosse at River Falls—The phy-ed boys look like the winners.

Eau Claire at Stout—Eau Claire.

Iowa at Wisconsin—The Badgers are improving and should take this one.

Illinois at Northwestern—Northwestern is our choice.

Purdue at Santa Clara—a long way to travel to take a licking.

Michigan at Yale—Also a long trip but the victory will be with the trouble.

Cornell at Ohio State—The Buckeyes have lots of scoring punch and should win.

Arizona at Marquette—The Golden Avalanche, easily.

Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech—Another win for the Irish.

Mount Union at Heidelberg—We’ll take the Blata team easily.

Haran at Allegheny—We reckon the mountaineers are to rugged.

Colby at Bowdoin—Too bad Westig your team will get beat.

Game Under Lights To Be Tough Battle

Friday night will find the local peds battling a strong undefeated Superior team on the yellowjackets’ field. Superior has always been rated the strongest football team in the northern conference, and with three victories and a tie under their belts, they are again living up to their reputation. This is the first encounter between the two schools in many years, so it should be a good game.

Co-Captains

The yellowjackets are led by Co-Captains Cirilli and Rich, two all-conference men of last year. Cirilli plays end and is one of the outstanding place-kickers of the Northwest. Rich is a fancy-stepping back who can also sling the pigskin when needed. With these two men as a nucleus, the Superior Peds should present a very formidable foe.

Revamped Team

We wouldn’t be surprised if a revamped team will start at Superior for the locals. Watch for a fresh man back by the name of Sharkey who looked good in the short time he played last Saturday. With this in mind we won’t try to pick a starting line up this week, for your guess may be as good as our.

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Homecoming Visitor

When I first noticed him he was being swept along toward the refreshment table, crushed in amidst a crowd of students. He had doubled his fists and was pushing and straining to keep from being crowded by the crowd. A sudden push hurled me forward, and I had to brace myself to keep from falling on him. He was a little fellow and so dirty he was cute.

The faded grey suit-coat he wore over his overall had obviously belonged to some more fortunate older brother. It came to his knees and the sleeves had been turned back a couple of times. His hair had been cut at home-bowl fashion.

When I spoke to him, he gave me a quick, distrustful look as if he were afraid I wanted to kick him out. I got back of him and tried to maneuver him toward the food. As we got close I found a hole and pushed him through it, but I saw the man in charge shake his head at him and before I could call out my little pal had darted out of sight.

As soon as I was served I looked around, and springing him near the door I went over and held out my doughnuts and cider. His eyes grew big but he shook his head.

"That guy see ye," he said mournfully, "I ain't supposed to be in here."

I assured him it was none of the gentleman's business if I chose to give away what was mine. After throwing a couple of doubtful glances at 'the guy,' he grinned his acceptance and I handed it over. He immediately tried to put the whole doughnut in his mouth, and not wishing to embarrass him by watching him eat I went back to my friends who had been watching in amusement.

When we were ready to leave, I looked for him, and the last I saw of my young friend he was right back in the line again.

The teacher had forbidden the eating of candy and chewing of gum during school time. One day she became suspicious of a lump in Jimmie's cheek.

"Jimmie, are you eating candy or chewing gum?"

"No, ma'am Jimmie. I'm just soakin' a prune to eat at recess."

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The Freshmen pictures for Iris will be completed Friday, October 27. Those freshmen who did not have their pictures taken Thursday, October 5, report at the north entrance immediately after assembly.

In The Mail Box

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fellow who, if they wanted to, couldn't wear the suit decided upon by the person who wrote last week's article. Then again there is this little thing when a girl wears what she likes to wear. She is considered nonchalant, but again when a fellow does the same he is sloppy. Is that right? If it is, well, maybe I'm wrong. As to what other campus's will think about the situation. It so happens that I have spent considerable time on a prominent campus and find that the same situation exists in more places than just Stevens Point, and it so happens that this college is quite a bit more prominent than Oshkosh. There is, of course, the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." That of course might be partially the case—you know how styles and fashions start. So that's that. I hope I'm right as I think I am.

(Also Interested)

Class Elections Held Thursday

Class elections were really under control last Thursday morning. It seems that the general attitude of the campus has somewhat changed this year. The following is the result of the elections.

Seniors
President ............. Jerry O'Doherty
Vice-President ....... Ernie Ruppel
Secretary ............ Kathleen Stone
Treasurer ............ George Quandt

Juniors
President ............. La Verne Van Dyke
Vice-President ...... Gerald Torkelson
Secretary ............ Marjorie Jacobs
Treasurer ............ Betty Smith

Sophomores
President ............. Frank Splitek
Vice-President ...... Wallace Bartosz
Secretary ............ James Cashin
Treasurer ............ Bob Berard

Freshmen
President ............. Roger Olson
Vice-President ...... Donald Kordus
Secretary ............ Charles Stoltenberg
Treasurer ............ Ralph Calvert

We Pause To Pay Homage

Homecoming has come and gone. To many this will mark a milestone in their lives. The parade was one of the best in many years. The organizations presented new and original floats. The freshmen were appropriately initiated with the responsibility of the bonfire. Dances, parties, etc., all played a major part in the festivities. The pleasure of meeting old friends and making the acquaintance of old alums proved a fitting and happy experience to the students who now attend C.S.T.C. Yes, homecoming is the time of year to be cherished and held dear in the hearts of many. But behind all of this glamour and hilarity there is someone who is forgotten. As we exert ourselves in this celebration we fail to notice the people who are responsible for a great deal of its success. We move so fast we do not notice people working until the wee small hours of the morning, straining their eyes to paint a last dash of paint in place to highlight a letter or two that a float might make a creditable appearance. These people somehow are left out of the picture, and yet they, more than anyone, deserve a great deal of credit. In saying goodbye to homecoming, and waiting for a more enjoyable one next year, a word to the organizations. Don't forget the people who made it possible for you to win a prize whether in the parade or in any other undertaking you might have undergone. Give them a hand so that they will realize that you appreciate their effort.

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Practical, entertaining and enlightening are some of the characteristics of the new books which have been added to C.S.T.C.'s library.

A book of political value is My Ten Years In A Quandary and How They Grew by Robert Benchley. It is said of the characters in his story, "You'll like them all, and you'll laugh your way from beginning to end of this supreme example of Benchley's 'divine insanity.'"


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The Armistice by Ray Stannard Baker, completes the series "Woodrow Wilson's Life and Letters." The Armistice is the eighth volume of the series which were written by the President's personal friend and author. The Armistice covers the period of the World War from February 1918 to the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918. This concluding volume rounds out in symmetry the life of a man whose intellect and great courage guided America through one of the greatest crises of her national life, and whose statesmanship made an indelible impression upon all Europe.

As a reference book on music the library has purchased The International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians edited by Oscar Thompson. This reference book gives stories of operas, composers lives and describes different types of music.

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THE THREE WEEKS AND NEXT

Homecoming Proves Successful In Two Out Of Three Ways

Although Milwaukee succeeded in spoiling the homecoming game with a lapoined season, homecoming in general proved to be a success. The day started out with an excellent parade. Every float showed original ideas which were worthy of attention. Although a brisk wind was blowing it did not in any way spoil the parade.

The parade was led by the college band followed by floats, then the alumni band followed by the remainder of the floats. Judges were stationed at various points and their final decision was to award the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, first place, the Pointer, second, and Tau Gamma Beta Sorority, third.

The "Phi Sigs" used the clever idea showing Hitler riding in a large, open car, well surrounded by his storm troopers. Signs reading "Milwaukee 'Nazi' tough", "Czech Milwaukee", "Feuhrer touchdowns", completed the display.

The Pointer worked up the slogan "It's open season on Green Gulls, we'll get the limit", by having a Pointer dog in the brush pointing up to a Green Gull in the sky.

The "Tau Gam's" used the idea "Laurels Never Lost" taken from the school song, and worked out their idea in a beautiful Grecian float. The school colors were carried out in the costumes that the girls wore. A Greek goddess dressed in white was surrounded by maidens in lavender gowns.

The college band was given great praise for their work and the alumni band received honorable mention for their display of activity.

The two dances proved very successful—Friday night the Greek-sponsored formal proved to be a fine thing with the music of Benny Graham's band. Saturday night brought forth the homecoming dance at the P. J. Jacobs Gym. Music was furnished by Ray Hovey and their orchestra. A good congenial crowd turned out and a good time was had by all. Thus ended a very unique and successful weekend for Stevens Point State Teachers.

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