Glee Club Men Give Concert Here on Friday

The CSTC Men’s Glee club, under the direction of Norman E. Knauf, gave a fine concert in the college auditorium Friday morning at 10 o’clock.

The first Glee club group are: “The Purple and Gold” during the course of the “Czechoslovakian Dance Song” by Krone, “Just Singing Along” by DeRose and “Laudamus” by Prober.

The second part of the program will include three solos: “I Love You Truly,” Carrie Jobes-Bond, sung by John Kowaleski, tenor; “Any Old Port In a Storm,” Mills, sung by Carl Torkelson, bass; and “Lucky Old Sun,” Beasley, sung by Norvin Holm, baritone.


Placements Announced
By Dr. Raymond E. Gotham

There have been several seniors in residence this past school year, according to Dr. Ray­ mond E. Gotham, director of the Training School. Ruth Finch and Kathleen O’Connor have signed contracts to continue their studies in the primary grades. Mary Connor and Carol Collins will take classes at Wauau in the first and second grades, respect­ively.

Herbert Knue will teach third grade and art at Shawano and Max Halmer has accepted a position as mathematics instructor at Marion.

Forestry Field Day at Hancock Attended by Conservation Class
Dr. Bernard P. Wiese’s forest management class (102) attended the Central Wis­consin Forest Products Technical Summer School (102) at the state training school in Hancock and the San­ford station farm on Wed­nesday of this week. The class saw a movie at the training school in operation including a power chain saw, a typical wood cutting machine, a tractor for loading logs on trucks and a wood splitter.

The students were covered by talks, short field trips and demon­strations of the various tools and equipment. The field day included income from Christmas tree plantings, effective­ness of tree dyes cut, converting scrub oak woods to pine, thinning pine plantations for pesos, per­sistent treatment of pine forest pests

WSGA Elects Several To Executive Board

When the WSGA elected several executive board members last Fri­day, Jean Dobec was chosen to re­present the town girls; Nancy Boe­hme, the households having three girls or less; Phyllis Jernek, house­holds having four or more girls; and Harriet Marking, those girls who work for their board.

Mrs. Pfiffner spoke about the sys­tem of sign-up slips, stressing the fact that it has done much to im­prove relations between the students and their housemothers. She asked the house presidents to sign the slip on her bulletin board and to make sure the sign-up slips they turn in are dated properly, having the housemothers initial­ing those who have a regular job at night. She suggested that the stu­dents in private homes have a meet­ing with their housemothers to dis­cuss any problems that may have arisen.

Ruthende, president of the WSGA, spoke briefly asking the girls to write any problems they may have in regard to their relation­ship with their housemothers. These problems will be brought to the attention of the WSGA and try­ing housemothers, according to the state WSGA conference, describ­ed this convention to the students.

Offer Five Week Course at Eagle River Summer School

Camp Opens June 26

An opportunity to do summer work in the heart of Wisconsin is stated to open this summer when the Eagle River Summer School, sponsored by the Wisconsin Teachers Col­leges, opens on June 26.

It is a five week course, which is near Eagle River, in northern Wis­consin, will offer a five week work­shop course in conservation education, under the direction of Fred J. Schmelke, the workshop director, the staff for the workshop is being selected by Dean Herb­ert, Osservile Zeeb. Their problem will be to give courses in the summer school camp, from 500 acre marsh in Shawano coun­ty.

Mr. Sylvester and his associates plan on collecting water table data and the surrounding lands on the marsh and after the duration of the marsh will be varying two years. So far, no accurate study of this area has been made and they hope to be able to help predict the future possible results of marsh during the problem has been completed.

A meeting of the farmers of the area of proposed drainage will be held by Dr. Sylvester in the Keshon Marsh, something shore south Thursday. This meeting is being held for the farmers to associate with his associates to explain to the farmers what they were going to try to do.

Social Studies Clubs

In Symposium Tonight

“Should What be Our Foreign Policy in the Far East?” will be the subject of the next meeting of the Social Studies Club.

Representing the Wisconsin State Teachers college will partic­i­pate in this symposium. The CSTC group is headed by Ed Pliska, chair­man; Dr. Frederick K. Wil­ler, chairman for the public forum; William Zipp, social policies; Arthur C. St. John, American history; Thomas Ynons, Spanish.

Lecturer to Present Program on Switzerland

Karl Robinson, film-luicr, will present an assembly program fea­turing his “Swiss Journey” film in the college auditorium, Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Mr. Robinson has made several films of foreign countries which he uses on his lec­ture tours. With the background he has acquired in his travels, he is able to give a factual and entertaining program of the activities of the coun­tries he films and studies.

Many Students Practice Teach in Local and Area Schools

Several CSTC students in the se­condary division are gaining their teaching experience in local and area public schools.

Those students who are teaching at P. J. Jacobs High school in Ste­vens Point are: L. Vesper, English; Robert Dietz, mathematics; Richard Green, phy­si­cal education; Fred Hubbard, conservation; Bogus La Marche, conversa­tion; Robert Labou, physics; Lawrence Wilkins, English; Alice Ams, biology; Carl G. Kraft, biology; Donald J. Rob­inson, social studies; Homer Wedderday, biology.

Those who are teaching in the high school at Nekoma are: Edgar Guen­berg, science; Archie Parker, bus­iness and Clarence Roden, history.

Besides these classes, the 7th and 8th (see MANY STUDENTS. page 4)
Valdemars Dambeļskis, Former Latvian Educator, Now at CSTC

There is a "new American" at the College of Southern Utah, the former Latvian educator, now at CSTC to study for an American degree, has declared his intention of becoming an American citizen.

Mr. Dambeļskis has experienced his life time the horror that could be manifested only by the eras of World Wars. Reading the story of his life, one would wonder how such a man could live through those terrible times. Mr. Dambeļskis has been a teacher since 1918, and at present he is employed as a reporter by the State Whitman.

This Is His Story

Mr. Dambeļskis has described his life in two episodes. The first occurred during his childhood when the family, including three sisters and three brothers, was living in a one-room wooden house six years in Russia. His father, a lawyer and a linguist, provided a good education for his children. However, when the family was forced to return to Latvia, they were poverty-stricken, and the language barrier in Russia meant no fortune, but the pain was in a precious place. There the family lived peacefully and began to earn up-and-coming communists, but Mr. Dambeļskis recalls, "I had to crawl and struggle, for there was no weakness in nationalism."

The school, "The College of Dambeļskis further recalls, "was taught by a communist teacher, indoctrinated with the ideals of his party, though not too well-versed in the art of multiplying two times two."

The school contained what Americans call "all rooms," the recital recitation space and a large European steak. The weaker and able students sat or slept on top of this stove, absorbing a little added warmth. If one word of realization slipped through the lips of the students, the new teacher would be asked if it meant a task of extra pages of work (comparable to the dictionary) or the privilege of wearing a lead medal allotted time.

The older children, Valdemars, being the youngest in the family, began to argue for a return to Latvia. They didn’t want their father to turn communist to gain a better living in Russia. Their grandparents in Latvia succeeded in getting the family to return to the, then, communist country under the Spartan, now 21, serving as a reporter by the State Whitman.

It was the year of 1920 that the Dambeļskis returned to Latvia, their native country, which had been in the midst of civil war, the end of the first World War. A new concept of education was born.

After their return, a period of fairly normal living followed, Mr. Dambeļskis went back to Latvia, which he left in 1940 to study. He attended a university in Latvia, earning a bachelor’s degree in economics and a master’s degree in law. Latvian law requires research work before a degree is granted.

Mr. Dambeļskis did his research on the problem of juvenile delinquency, correlating the problem with the economic aspect involved when a child is left to自学. To further widen the scope of his education and world languages, as well as to become familiar with the customs, in addition to his degree in economics, in the next nine years of teaching experience to an elementary school and three years at a junior college.

The intellectual living came to an end when Latvia signed her freedom 1918 in the post office, (Coast Side) Point. Wino (Iron City), on February 11, 1940. A group of Latvian educators, now at CSTC, conducted the ceremony. It is understood that a group of Latvian educators, now at CSTC, would be called the "Latvian American School system" and at present they are teaching in the CSTC.

Audience - Ed Pribaz; 1918 Point, (Coast Side), Point. This event is being held at CSTC, where the group of Latvian educators, now at CSTC, is conducting the ceremony. It is understood that a group of Latvian educators, now at CSTC, would be called the "Latvian American School system" and at present they are teaching in the CSTC.

The CSTC, under the leadership of Mr. Dambeļskis, has been conducting the ceremony. It is understood that a group of Latvian educators, now at CSTC, would be called the "Latvian American School system" and at present they are teaching in the CSTC.

Schools all over the country are involved in this project. Carol Lewis and his celebrated workers, in a joint venture, have been given the opportunity for a holiday. According to President of the CSTC, the group of Latvian educators, now at CSTC, is conducting the ceremony.

Engagement

We slipped up on this one. It was finished, we think, but then two Carol Lewses became engaged to Ed Klingen, and a "belated" wedding to Asia, taking place on a June wedding.

Joanne Krebs and Francis Welke are the couple on June 21. Both are from formerly from Stephens Point. Joanne Krebs, the wife of Francis, the twin of Fred Welke, where, with a record on his own, the group of Latvian educators, now at CSTC, is conducting the ceremony.

The story is told by Miss Jane.

As our bus pulled away from the depot on the "Quick" magazine, the students were off. The third bus plant in that issue. Up to this time the students had had only vague ideas about their future. Now he knew! He was going to transfer to the CSTC.

Tell Story of College Home Ec Convention

Margaret Jones and Mary Jane of the college Economics Province convention held 1 week-end in Chicago, Miss Bec- suddenly becoming inspired one day at breakfast as he was planning through the "Quick" magazine, the students were off. The third bus plant in that issue. Up to this time the students had had only vague ideas about their future. Now he knew! He was going to transfer to the CSTC.

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Meet the Team

College basketball, unlike high school ball, uses a whole host of plays and positions. The players Coach Quadt injected after his first six men began to falter were Bruce Menzel and Dick Lorenzen.

Bruce is local talent. After spending four years at P. T. Jacobs High school he entered the Army Air Corps. From there he went back to Wisconsin for half years stay in the Air Transport Service he enjoyed the sights of Switzerland, Paris, Rome, and England.

Bruce Menzel

After being mustered out in 1947 Bruce enjoyed a two day vacation and then enrolled here at CSTC. After18 months in two years on the Collegiates, he was rewarded with a berth on the varsity. One of the greatest thrills he experienced this season was when he pointed out an interesting day in theMilwaukee game.

During the summer Bruce devotes all his time on the golfing greens. When he isn’t acting as an instructor he spends his time participating in golf tournaments. With his 6'11" and 230 pounds, he has won the Goodman Trophy two consecutive years. Naturally with this golfing lineage, Mr. Hicks squad has profited and this spring will be Bruce’s third year on the intercollegiate squad.

Another reserve who saw much action during the past season was Dick Lorenzen. Big Dick, and his six feet three inches plus 225 pounds will verify this adjective, hails from Racine. He attended Washington Park High in that city.

After his high school days Dick enlisted in the Navy and worked in the athletic department, spending most of his time as a swimming instructor. During his two year stay in the Navy he would have had an opportunity to play service basketball and football. A few of the big time opponents he met were Harry Gilmore, former Alabama star and Bill Rankin, Chicago Cardinal player.

Dick Lorenzen

CSTC Dick is on the football, basketball, and track squads. His duties range from tackle on the grid squad, center, guard, and forward on the hardwood squad, to the weight division on the cinder detail. In the academic field Dick is a member of the secondary division. Both is major is Physical Education is his minor. Some of his favorite sport is dancing and an occasional good western novel.

During the summer Dick is a lifeguard at Lake Emily and the girl he would like to revieve would be the one who had won the contest of this CSTC team.

The Fifth QUARTER

The St. Norbert outfit, which the Pointers encountered on Tuesday night, February 21, really played a spectacular brand of ball. The Knights terrific speed was their main asset. Countless Pointer passes were intercepted by the speedy Knights. Don Johnson’s flashy be hind the back passes were beautifully executed. Ronnie Konnar, the leaping lera, set a hot pace after the in termission and accounted for 16 points. This St. Nub team on this particular night was perhaps the best team the Pointers played all season.

Basketball is not only the winter sport in some of the other teaching colleges. La Crosse has a very successful gymnastic squad and a swimming team. Milwaukee also has a swimming squad.

When the major league baseball clubs began training yesterday the names of 11 Wisconsin players were listed. One of these players, Jim Deiting, is the product of a former CSTC coach, Eddie Kotal. Kotal in duced Deiting to go to Green Bay to play professional baseball. After making a successful debut Deiting spent several years in the Chicago White Sox farm. Last spring he was traded to the New York Yankees and thin this year in a spectacular chap ter will be rubbing shoulders with Joe DiMaggio and the rest of the famous Yankees.

The Pointers are setting in regarding the question of who will represent Wisconsin in the NAIB tournament March 31st. It is a matter of selection but new difficulties have set in. A rather far fetched notion is that the tournament will be held in Chicago.

It is not our policy to comment about local high school sporters but we must side step our custom and congratulate the Point High basketball squad. Regardless of the outcome in the tournament the Pointers were surely the class of the entire conference this past season.

Dick Lorenzen

The Chinese New Year is a spectacular event that celebrates the lunar New Year. It is a time of renewal and celebration, with various customs and traditions. among them is the dragon dance, which symbolizes strength and good fortune. The dragon is a mythical creature that represents power, wisdom, and good luck. The dance is performed by a group of people who manipulate a large, colorful, and detailed dragon puppet. The dragon is made of paper, wood, and bamboo, and it can be quite large, reaching several meters in length.

The dragon dance is performed to music, and the performers move the dragon in a coiled and undulating motion. The dragon's movements are slow and graceful, and the performers work together to create a sense of rhythm and harmony. The dance is a symbol of unity and cooperation, and it is believed that the dragon's movements bring good fortune and prosperity to those who watch the performance.

The Chinese New Year is a time of great celebration and happiness, and the dragon dance is just one of the many traditions that help to mark this important event. It is a time when families come together to enjoy each other's company, and it is a time when people take a break from their daily routines to appreciate the beauty and cultural richness of their world.
### Youth Away: 1ddrsc s. Caught bekals. we: tlthy and high many L: tirs, in cluding Mr. Damarrc. •st in g cspcci daly sh: ort fateful Jun e. Their crime? Yl3n mus1c 1:1.ns gr oup. Augsburg hi s secod screen in ~ my retu rn admittance through Orle:1ns: i:away id'3n c cd sti 11 has expres s ed e r:int de n ts were not of and them th cy Mr. 0Jmbek:ilns the S( hool s y t< : ms: v:1 in, h oweve r. He 10 sinc e. time t's very empluti c. Church lit• ia n s who c. tme of !Jn,(!ua .g peg e mi s t a k es. in o n e t:tkcn he worked in JAY'S BEER DEPOT a nd w:1s lat er for DP: i:rested b)' the Russians Hoped in V a i n.

### Varity of Low Cost Trips Offered Students By Youth Hostels Group

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hustling trips in the U. S. and abroad, it was announced by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels.

In addition to 27 trips planned by the National Headquaters for groups of various sizes, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U.S., many of which will cost as little as $1.25 a day.

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from five to 10 weeks and will start in late June and early July. On these trips, hostellers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Estimated costs range from $115 for some trips in the United States to $780 for trips to North Sea and Mediterranean areas.

In all cases costs cover the entire trip from starting to finishing points.

Almost everyone conceivable part of the new world as well as the old may be visited. Details of itineraries and cost of trips are available on inquiry at AYH National Headquarters, 6 East 39th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

### Gambles

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### MEB Hall High Jolts Brotherhood Assembly

American Brotherhood was the theme of an assembly program last Thursday morning at the Mary D. Bradford Junior High school. Dick Kutrow, chairman, opened the program with a pledge of allegiance to the flag. He was assisted by George Bickel, standard bearer, Douglas Gage and Marilyn Shuda, color guards, and Robert LaHoot, bugler. A movie on brotherhood was shown, followed by talks by Miss May Roach and Principal Burton R. Pice. Miss Helen Heil directed the group in singing patriotic songs, with Susan Eastwood as pianist.