STUDENTS FAVOR IRIS PLAN 2-1
Twenty Five Students Already Signed For Trip

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Special Low Rates Will Be Had; May Have Dancing Bear
Attached to Train

Over 25 college students have already signed up for the proposed special excursion trip to Chicago this spring, which would be sometime in May.

At least 100 signatures must be obtained before the educational and joy journey to the "big" city Chicago this May is permitted to use their tickets on later trains.

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New "Five Year Plan"

A "Five Year Plan" is being considered by the Athletic Committees of the various schools, by means of which each school in the conference would meet every other school during that period, and at the same time rivalries and traditions would be considered. Members of the faculty boards of the various schools would have charge of this long-term schedule.

Of course, the whole thing is tentative as yet.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 23  Oshkosh here
Jan. 20  Eau Claire there
Jan. 21  Stout there
Jan. 23  River Falls here
Feb. 3  Whitewater here
Feb. 10  Eau Claire there
Feb. 16  Whitewater there
Feb. 24  Stout here
Feb. 25  Oshkosh there
Mar. 3  River Falls here

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Juniors Now Busy With Prom Plans

"Come Smiling To Cotton town", invites "King" Urgend, secon ded by the entire Junior Class, to "the biggest and best Prom in Point history." To quote from Frank Klement's Blurb, "Its your social obligation.

Good Orchestra

Eli Rice and his Cottonpickers will be there, fresh from a successful season in and around Minneapolis. Rice and his orchestra are the main attraction at the "Wig-wam", popular Minneapolis night club, every summer besides filling engagements at U. of Minnesota fraternity formals, and playing for the Ames College Ball.

During the past winter his band has had a steady engagement at the Coliseum Ball Room at Minneapolis.

A large attendance is presaged by the flood of invitations into the box provided for that purpose in the Office. Many alumni have signified their intention of returning to Alma Mater for this gala event. There's an idea for a slogan "Come and meet your friends - If you have any".

"Suanes" Setting

For surely everyone is going to be there. According to Chairman Hotvedt, a bit of the Old South is being imported especially for the Office. Many alumni have signified their intention of returning to Alma Mater for this gala event. There's an idea for a slogan "Come and meet your friends - If you have any".

Eau Claire

The following invention has been patented by the State Teachers College of Eau Claire. Warren Waterhouse has been awarded a patent and a Carnegie grant for the most beneficial invention concocted up to the present in the twentieth century. This invention consists of a large shovel-shaped device to be attached to the front of streetcars and busses to enable these vehicles, instead of stopping for passengers, to continue their pace uninterrupted while the scoop gathers the crowds. The device operates without excessive inconvenience to passengers.

There has been much talk by the doctors of the dangers of football but no sport has seemed quite so hazardous as ping pong. Ping Pong was barred for the members of St. John's college boxing team after one of the members of the Ping Pong team injured his head so badly he could not compete in the boxing match at Annapolis. They must have been bouncing a few balls off on their bald heads.

If you are an instructor at Illinois, you will not pinch your fingernails on your coat lapels; sit pigeon toed during exams; wear atrocious neckties or break pieces of chalk during lecture periods. A recent vote revealed that these habits were most annoying to students.

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**Omega Mu Chi**

Omega Mu Chi extends an invitation to the girls and faculty women of C. S. T. C. to attend the annual Spring Formal to be held at Hotel Whiting last Friday, inaugurating the spring social season of the college organizations. Eighty couples danced to the music of Zacharias Moore and his eleven piece Okech Recording Orchestra of Chicago and Havana.

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**Initiation**

Following their informal, or "rough," initiation on Monday evening, March 21, six men were taken into Chi Delta Rho fraternity at the formal initiation ceremonies held at Hotel Whiting, Tuesday, March 22. The new members are Thomas Holliday, Stambaugh, Mich., Frank Klement, Leopold, Lawrence Konopacki, Stevens Point, Donaldson, Stevens Point, Bernard Slowey, Phillips, and Kenneth Schlyter, Wittenberg.

After the initiation ceremonies, dinner was served to the members and the advisers, Mr. Rightsell, and Mr. Knutzen in the private dining room. During the dinner a new fraternity song was introduced by Mr. Knutzen. The song is truly representative of the fraternity, the music having been written by Ray Boyer, an alumnum of the fraternity, and Noel Van Hecke, Stevens Point, and the words by Mr. Knutzen.

Twenty couples enjoyed dancing after the dinner.

"She was as pure as snow — but she drifted."
MEN ORGANIZE BASEBALL CLUB

Baseball is still the national sport, at least at the Point. At the conference meeting in Madison last week it was voted to discontinue baseball as a conference sport, due to the short season and general lack of student interest.

Out of Talent

Independent baseball interest, however, is stronger than ever, according to Ignatius Mish, who is trying to organize a team. Over 60 men have signed their desire to try out for the team—a surprising number.

There is a lot of baseball talent pro ball and know their foul balls, here, men who have played semi-Holdovers from the nine of 1930 are still in school, notably Neuberger, Baker and Alberts.

Status Undecided

The status of the team is undecided as yet, according to Mish. The school may take it over, although funds are too low to equip nine. On the other hand, the team may run as an independent group, and not as the official school team. At any rate, it appears certain that baseball will have its place in the Point sport calendar this year.

Chick Miller To Aid Boxing Show

At some tentative date fans will witness a boxing show of college boys in the gymnasium. "Chick" Miller, local match maker is aiding coach Kotal in the preparations.

A new member of the boxing fraternity to represent the school is Herbie Thompson, who is fighting in one of the preliminaries on the next card. Thompson is experienced in amateur and professional scrapping.

SPORT SHORTS

Following the old, old custom, Sport Shorts presents its yearly interview with campus luminaries on the possibility of a Spring this year.

Prof. Watson: "We all know that the phenomena known as Spring accompanies the sun in its peregrinations over the surface of the earth. I feel safe in predicting that said phenomena will make its appearance again this year."

Coach Kotal: "Pretty swell, eh, kid? Makes the old muscles perk right up—lotta pepper and fight! Working in there all the time, old boy, old boy, old boy."

Professor Smith: When the games and the hormones in the human makeup begin to palpitate with renewed vigor, the period commonly known as Spring is here. Do you get the point? For best material on this topic read Freuss' and Eugene O'Neill.

Professor Burroughs:—Ah, Spring, Spring! Let us gambol on the green, let us taste nature in it's new born beauty! The Spring, the Spring, the beautiful Spring!

FOOTBALL AND TRACK BEGIN

The track season at Central State will have officially begun yesterday at 4:00. This finally gets the ball rolling after several weeks delay due to weather conditions and other uncontrollable circumstances.

Indoor work will occupy the tracksters until it gets warm enough to work out-of-doors. Several of the track candidates have been getting a jump on the season by getting in shape early.

Grid Work Starting

Spring football practice will also start with warmer weather, Coach Kotal announced. Work on fundamentals and light scrimmages will feature this preliminary work, which will get under way before April 18.

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should the quota be reached the professor said he would try and have a baggage car with music attached to the rear of the special. Dancing could be enjoyed to and from Chicago.

Sign With Rightsell
All students interested in the excursion trip may leave their names with Mr. Rightsell in his office on the first floor.


Miss Sheeby came to attend the Chi Delta Rho formal. Miss Rowe has been away on a sick leave in Chicago and has turned feeling better than ever. Irene Miller is detained at her home on account of illness. Beryl Longing and Leona Herricks have returned to the Hall from the local hospital.

The girls who live on the first floor netted a $14.40 from the benefit dance last Saturday. The girls added dainty flowers, huge butterflies, and pastel streamers to some of the decorations used at a recent party held in the old gym. The effect was beautiful. Pleading music was rendered by the college quartette. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, and Miss Hussey were the chaperones at this delightful dance. The second and third floor girls will now do their bit to swell the 1932 fund for a family gift.

Programs, favors, forms and such are profuse in this, the time of spring formals and proms. That’s one sign of spring, and you should see the new Easter “duds”.

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A few weeks ago we were much concerned over the serious ill-
ciness of Captain Ferdinand A. Hirzy, alumni and local business-
man. Now that he has begun his road to recovery we are im-
mensely pleased and appreciative of what he
Captain Hirzy actually means to us and our college. Although it
will take a long time for him to regain his original physical activity,
we will be waiting for the time to come when he will partake in our
activities and aid us as he has in the past.

The college had an opportunity to repay Captain Hirzy in a small
measure during his illness, and for this gratitude he has return-
ed his thanks and greetings. When his malady first became serious
and blood transfusions were necessary, each Kotal placed several of
his men at the disposal of the hospital. The entire roster of the cor-
nersity, which Mr. Hirzy helped organize, made the same proposal.
Two boys, Oscar Christensen and Ray Kuehl, were accepted a n d
volunteered their blood. This was one of the determining factors
of the recovery.

One of the students, Ray Kuehl, gave one transfusion, while
Christensen was called for four. Christy's blood was described as
"the finest fellows that
know, he spoke in his usual forceful manner during our visit at his
bedside. Speaking of Christensen, he said, "That boy has nerve,
He's one of the finest fellows that
have ever met," and continued
with plans of how he was to repay him for his spirit and assistance.
Hirzy told of how the college boys had remarked, "If you ever need
any more, just call me and we'll be here. I can do for you anything
that you have done for the school." Hirzy added "I would like to say
something about your coach and my doctor but I find it hard to ex-
press myself." At this point in the interview, a nurse entered, sign-
nifying that the visit should be concluded.

Those who were present at the Nelson Hall dance in the old
musician last Saturday evening were heard to remark of the
excellent quality of the college dance orchestra that played for the
affair. This orchestra certainly is to be complimented
Music in
The Air

We wish to add a compliment to Mr. Michel's concert orches-
tra that appeared in assembly before the Easter vacation. We
would like to hear more of them and we hope that such fine talent
may soon be heard over the College Radio Hour when the local sta-
once is back on the air with their increased power.

A year ago many of the Stevens Point students made a pilgrim-
age to Oshkosh to witness a students game between our varsity
and theirs. The usual thing happened that always happens on the
Sawduster's home floor, — we were beaten. After the game
many of the Stevens Point people remained for a dance in their
school gymnasium and were delighted with the quality of the
music furnished by the "Colliegians," an orchestra made up of
Oshkosh students and members of their band. We envied this musical
asset of our hosts and wished that we might have similar an organi-
ization on our campus, little realizing that we would have one
equally as good inside of a year.

The music organization, which is but in its infancy now, is al-
ready forming an entertaining and indispensable part of our
college life.

THE EDITOR'S UN-EASY CHAIR

Did you ever stop to think what an editor has to put up with?
If we print jokes, people say we are too silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them
ourselves;
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job, we ought to be out hustling up news;
If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in
the office.
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print them, the column is filled with junk.
If we make a change in another fellow's writeup, we are too cri-
tical.
If we don't, we are asleep.
Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some
other newspaper.
We DID.

KOLLIN'S KADDY KAPERS

"The man who counts in
the world is the cashier."

"Love and potatoes boat spring from eyes."

CLASS STONES
Freshmen — Soapstone
Sophomores — Sandstone
Juniors — Grindstone
Seniors — Tombstone.

Miss Jones — "What insect
lives on the least food?"

Hanson — "A moth — it eats
holes."

"We want a shorter foot-
ball field."

"Why?"

"The six inch line is too
far from a touchdown."

The flapper car — Has good
lines, swell paint job, quick pick-
up, warms up quick, keeps you
broke, always ready to go.

First Hobo — "Want an
apple?"

Second Hobo — "No
thanks. I never lunch be-
tween meals."

"Why is an ice cream cone
like a billiard ball?"

"Neither one can ride a bicy-
cle."

"My husband talks in his
sleep. What shall I do?"

"Give him a chance to talk
during the day."

He — "You are my sole
aim in life."

She — "Well, you won't
make a hit unless you get
closer to the target."

Recipe for flunking —
"Take a pound of bluffs; stir in
a few excuses and add
one or two, flavor with a couple
of moonlight strolls and serve
hot at the end of the sem-
ester."

Doctor — "I'll examine
you for fifteen dollars."

Vrobel — "OK Doc, if you
find it we'll split fifty-fif-
ty."

Holliday (at teatoom) "Do
you serve any choice with
apple pie?"

Lu "Yes sir, we serve
anyone here."

Professor Mott, who lives at
501 N. Illinois avenue felt the
long arm of the law almost reach him
last Monday when a neighbor of his,
living at 507 N. Illinois, was
raided and had his 750-gallon still
smashed to bits by the "Feds."
What a "break."

Mr. Smith — "Has anyone
else a question?"

Tom Smith (just com-
ing to) — "Yes — what time
is it?"

Ralph Donahue says, "He
calls his girl hinges, because
she's something to adore."

Mr. Collins — "How many
make a dozen?"

"Twelve."

"How many make a million?"

"Very few."

It has been decided that the
occupation of a telephone girl
is neither a business or a profes-
sion, but a calling.

Conscience is only a small
voice, and half the time when it
wants to speak it finds the line
busy.

The reason you find so
much fault is that nobody
wants it.

Diner (who found a piece
of wood in his sausage)
"Waiter, I don't mind
the dog but I bar the kennel."

"You should think of
the future."

"I can't. It's my girl's
birthday and I must think of
the present."

Mr. Schmeckle — "What can
you tell me about nitrates?"

Shorey — "I don't know much
about them only I know they are
cheaper than day rates."