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SENIOR BALL PLANS COMPLETE

Engelbreton Announces That Miss Florence Glennon Is Chosen Senior Ball Queen

December 14 To Be Date Of Elaborate Senior Class Party Which Opens Winter Social Season

Tommy Temple's Orchestra Booked To Provide Evening's Music Novel Decorations Being Planned For Big Party

The big event of the winter months and the only formal function of the first semester is now only a week in the future. In case you wonder, it's the Senior Ball we're talking about, and so is everybody else. Wilfred Engelbreton, senior class president and member of Bloc, has broken down and told all. The Queen of the Ball will be Miss Florence Glennon, of the Primary Department. Miss Glennon has attended Neohina pointed the James, and is doing work here along the line of her specialty, speech. The details of the Queen's attire are a secret, for perhaps curiosity will bring you out.

Odeus of Work

A formal, strange as it may seem, is not only an evening of glitter and glory, but has been preceded by weeks of preparation and hard labor. We give you the names of the chairman who head the willing workers:

Decorations: Richard Schwahn
Publicity: Howard Kujath
Tickets: Leo Flatley
Refreshments: Sophie Nicolazo
Music: Aaron Mannis
Invitation: Yvonne Dalles

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Deacon and Ver Haar Here To-Night

EDNA SWANSON VER HAAR
STANLEY DEAON

Tonight at eight o'clock the Civic Entertainment Committee offers another program of exceptional merit. It will be a joint recital, with Edna Swanson and Stanley Deacon, baritones praised for his ease and style and the wide range of his voice. Students may secure tickets at the office.

Men's Chorus Concert Postponed

The regular fall concert of the Men's Chorus, which was scheduled to be held on Dec. 6, has been postponed until some time after the holidays. Prof. N. E. Knutzen, the director of the group, is confident that the interval will give him an opportunity to improve still further upon the coming entertainment.

New Club Makes Its Appearance

A new club, "The Photography Club of C. S. T. C.," has been organized by a group of interested students, with the aid of Mr. Rogers. All phases of the art, snapshotting, developing, tinting, etc., will be studied and practised. The club hopes to be able to give valuable cooperation to the Iris.

Several meetings have already been held and officers have been elected. They are: President, Clifford Malcho; Vice-President, Donald Bryan; Secretary, Bill Larsen; and Treasurer, Beverly Plank.

Chi Delts Elect State Officers

Robert Emery Of Alpha Chapter Chosen State Head

Chi Delta. Rho fraternity has taken as its Beta Chapter the Beta Kappa Nu fraternity of Whitewater State Teachers college. At a recent conclave held in Madison, state officers were elected and a state constitution was ratified unanimously by the various chapters of Chi Delta Rho. The state officers elected were: Robert Emery, Grand Master; Arthur Erickson, Deputy Master; Frank Klement, Bursar; John DeLene, Recorder; and Nolan Greggs, Treasurer.

In the near future the official installation team of Chi Delta Rho will travel to Whitewater to officially install The Beta chapter.

New Chapters Considered

Applications are being considered from other state college fraternities that are desirous of becoming affiliated with this first state fraternity. In a short time Chi Delta Rho undoubtedly will announce further chapters.
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POETS BURST INTO SONG

Literary Edition To Be Sponsored By Sigma Tau

BROWN has had a break (note last Pointer devoted to our heroes, the men who shave economically with their whiskers off in the dirt) and now brain gets the same. Our issue of January 24 will be devoted to the poets, the short story writers, the dramatists, and the people who write blank verse. It will be the Literary Edition, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, under the direction of Mr. Leland Burroughs, and with Bonita Newby as editor.

We foresee a great flurry in preparation for the event. Our own method of doing creative work is as follows: 1. Choose a spring night with a moon. (Of course, we know there won’t be any spring nights between now and Christmas vacation when contributions are due, but there’ll be moons, and imagination does a lot.) 2. Go for a walk, preferably with a member of the other sex. 3. Talk about everything: love, and poetry, and life, and religion, and what she thinks about marriage. 4. Walk and talk until you are seething with ideas: old ideas of yours (or somebody else’s), old ideas of hers, and ideas new to both of you that just come “out of the nowhere into the here.” It’s always well to finish about 3 a.m. by fervently pressing her hand and saying, “It’s been a marvelous evening. You’ve affected me just as poetry does — inspired me. I’ll be seeing a lot of you.” Then go home, seize pen and paper, and let the inevitable happen. You’ll be able to write an essay on women, a poem on love, a short story about marriage, and a play about love. You won’t be able to help writing. You’ll want to exceed the 1,000 word limit set by the sponsors. And we think this Literary Edition will be a success, because there’s madness in our method!

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Novel Decorations
The theme of the decorations has not been divulged, but we are assured it is novel and different. Tommy Temple of Appleton will hea uten syncope measures from nine to one, and the tariff is $1.50. You may secure invitations for friends by seeing a member of the invitation committee; Yvonne Dalich, Margaret Turrish, Viola Hotvedt, or Dorothy Levin.

That's the low-down. The rest is up to you. Sear up your courage, and ask the little blonde who's been flirting with you across the lab table. Remember; "Paint heart never had swell time at the Senior Ball!"

Debaters Debate
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La Crosse Holds Initial Tournay
Six teams, three teams representing each sex, will journey to La Crosse Friday to take part in the first intercollegiate debate of the season. Men's and women's teams from La Crosse, Eau Claire, Stont, and Stevens Point will compete. Professor L. M. Broudough, debate coach, and Miss Susan E. Colman will accompany the debaters.

Harlequin Casts
Practicing Diligently
If you have noticed any eccentricities in certain students around school, remember that the Harlequin Club is getting ready for its fall plays, which are slated for production on December 18. Actors are temperamental; their real characters and the ones assumed for presentation may at times become mixed. Their actions merely indicate that their roles have been assimilated and that a natural interpretation is in the offing. Start saving your pennies now so that you may come and see in full the assumed side of these dual personalities.

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STUDENTS TO SEE 1934 BASKETBALL IN ACTION DEC. 8

New Material Plentiful As Large Squad Reports

C. S. T. C. VS. ALUMNI

Students will have an opportunity to obtain a "preview" of the 1934-35 basketball team in action on Saturday afternoon, December 8, when the present varsity team, composed of Gregory, Thompson, Neuberger, Alberts, Chvala and others, is in the gym. A small admission will be charged.

Led by Captain "J.J." Marsh, three year veteran guard on former Purple and Gold quintets, the 1934-35 Stevens Points Teachers basketball squad will play its first game of the season on January 12, with Coach Penwell's Milwaukee five as the visiting crew.

Much has already been written concerning the potentialities of Katal's coming aggregation. Will this be a true measure of the team's ability? Will Guy Krumm's injured knee prove a source of trouble? Will the addition of Earl Eckerson, member of the 32-33 team, back up his old school after a year's lay-off, materially improve the outlook? How do the new men stack up? Are the returning players from past seasons greatly improved over their form of last year? How about the strength of the other conference teams? These and many other questions are being debated by close followers of the cage game at Central State.

Newcomers Classy?

The records of some of the men, newcomers on the squad, speak for themselves, in regard to the caliber of ball played in their respective high schools—college competition is something else again. A college team which depends upon the work of individual stars has never been known to operate at a consistent winning gait. If these men can be moulded into a winner by Katal and assistant Coach Gregory it will be only because the men determine at the outset to play the type of team play that their coaches demand of them.

Unferto, Krumm Back

Don Unferth, a veteran of the '33-34 team, will be back at a forward post, in all probability. The other forward post will be held by the young Guy Krumm unless the injured knee gives out.

At the center position Earl Eckerson and John Collins, the former of the '32-33 team, the latter a sophomore and a member of last year's team, will battle it out to

COLLEGE AND PREP CHAMPS TO BE FETED SOON

Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Hosts On Tuesday At Whiting

The State Teachers College football team and the Stevens Point High School team in their respective capacities will be feted at a championship dinner on next Tuesday evening at the Hotel White. The dinner will be given by the combined service organizations of this city — the Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary clubs. "Round up!"oughlin, sports columnist of the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, will be the guest speaker.

It is not often that one city has the opportunity of playing host to two championship teams in one line of sport, all of which tends to make the occasion a rather outstanding one.

COACHES' ALL-STAR TEAM

The Southern Half Coaches, assembled at the Hotel Maxwell in Madison, just prior to the November-Wisconsin game of November 24, chose the following All Team:

Ends: Stoehbauer-Oshkosh Lautenschlager-Oshkosh

Tackles: TRED MENZEL STEVENS POINT

Flaherty-Milwaukee

SPARHAWK—STEVENS POINT

Braun-Milwaukee

Center: BOB BROOM—STEVENS POINT

Halves: Rose-Platteville MURRAY—STEVENS POINT

Mussman-Whitewater

Full: Karpowitz-Milwaukee

BECKER—STEVENS POINT

along with Milton Anderson, who played a goodly number of games last year.

Prep Stars Are Candidates

Chet Rinka and Bob Wein-

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C. S. T. C.

BOXING AND WRESTLING UNDER WAY AT C. S. T. C.

New Men Are Invited To Join Mat Squad

The college wrestlers and boxers, in their special quarters at the foot of the basement stairs leading from the north east entrance. As in past years, Russell Beppler is again guiding the efforts of this group.

Meets have been scheduled with Platteville and Milwaukee, on a home and home basis, while bouts with Oshkosh and Saint Norberts are being negotiated.

To Receive Awards

Interest in this type of sport should get into it now, where they will be matched against men of their own weight and experience. Report any afternoon at four o'clock in the mat quarters.

Special head gear and other protective devices designed to protect that vulnerable profile are to be had for the asking, we understand, so worry on this account would be groundless, on the part of those who wish this objection; in addition, large sixteen ounce gloves are used.

Tournament Coming Up

An all-school boxing card, the date for which has not been definitely set, will be held this December, 23 will be held within the next fortnight; all are invited; a small admission price will be charged to defray incidental expenses. The program will consist of a number of three round bouts, embracing all weight divisions, with a probable three round battle by nominees Urban and Dumphry in the offering.

Beppler Heads Group

Rus Seppler's list reveals that the following men have so far shown an interest in the so-called "manly art of self-defense": Art Lealas, Jan McGuire, Bruno Slottwski, Web Berard, Dean Gordon, Al Zurluh, Tom Benson, Charles Torembonsen, and L. J. Seppler. Details of the college mat game are a nuisance that all be given an opportunity in this line of sport, and all interested are urged to make their interest known.
Tau Gamma Beta sorority held its formal initiation services and banquet in the Blue Room of the Hotel Whiting Tuesday evening, at the candlelight service. Miss Margaret Turish, sorority president, administered the oath before an improvised altar to Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Claudia Janes and Miss Margaret Blake. The table was beautifully and festively decorated with flowers and taperers carrying out the sorority colors of French blue and old rose. Covers were used for twenty-two.

Sigma Tau Pledge Eight

The formal initiation dinner of the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity preceded by the pledge services will be held at the Gingham Tea Room tonight. The active members who have been asked to join are; Nina Belle Damon, Marion Margrave, Dorothy Lavine, and Ruth Pierce. Those asked to join as associate members are Alex Perrodin, George Simonson, Robert Steiner and Florence Knopke.

Chi Delta Rho Initiates

Ten Menzel, Philip Kundinger, Ellery Frost Basler, Richard Tuthill, R. William Larson and Donald Walker were the new members taken into the Chi Delta Rho fraternity Tuesday evening. The initiation services and ritual took place at the home of E. A. Schwalb, 1000 Clark Street. The dinner was served for the actives, new members and alumni at the Gingham Tea Room. Mr. Knutzen, Mr. Rightsell and Mr. Allez were the faculty advisors present.

Omega Formal Initiation

The formal initiation services and banquet of the Omega Mu Chi sorority were held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Whiting. The pledge services took place immediately preceding the banquet. The new members are Leda Basler, Shirley Webster, Alice Martin, Fern Van Vuren, Vivian Staven, Lolita Week and Barbara Fulton.

The dinner was served in the club room. A centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles decorated the table. Yellow roses were given the pledges. Miss Carlsten acted as hostess.

Primary Christmas Party

The Primary Council plans a Christmas party in place of the usual Monday night meeting. The proceeds of the entertainment will be turned over to charity, and the Council intends to buy children's gifts to be turned over to the Red Cross. Refreshments will be served. Further details will be announced in the next issue.

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The 1934 Iris received a rating of first class from the yearbook rating service of the University of Minnesota, according to an announcement recently received by the Iris staff. The yearbook fell below the "All-American" rating by just a few points, due to technical errors on the part of the producers. This rating shows the 1934 annual to be one of the best ever published by C. S. T. C.

Much of the success of the Iris of last year was due to the two executives, Celestine Nuesse, editor, and Ed Leuthold, business manager. Nuesse and Leuthold made the Iris a major activity of the school, and incorporated many modern ideas of school annual journalism in the book. Nuesse, through his fine writing and active imagination, made the Iris outstanding from the editorial point of view; Leuthold received excellent rating on his work in conducting the business affairs. Both men secured excellent teaching positions this year.

The Iris is a publication of which every student should be proud. Many features make the 8,500, yearbook outstanding among teachers college annuals. The organization of the staff provides for only slight control by the administration, which makes it identical with large university staff organizations. Many colleges have copied our plan of financing the annual through associated student fees.

An excellent advertising medium is offered by the annual, which is of high standard and has over a thousand circulation. This, we believe, is the largest small college annual circulation in the state.

The Iris is also distinctive because it is one of the few small college annuals printed by large university publishers.

T. A. Rogers, faculty advisor, is largely responsible for the success of the Iris.

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