JUNIOR PROM
DATE APRIL 26

William Bretzke, General Chairman, and Committees
Hard At Work

Leonard H. Scheel, president of the Junior Class and Junior Prom king, has chosen Miss Dorothy Weber, Stevens Point, to be queen of the 1935 Junior Prom. Miss Weber is enrolled in the High School department as a sophomore, is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. Scheel is a junior, enrolled in the High School department. He is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Committees At Work

The committees are already hard at work. The decoration committee, of which Barbara Joy is chairman has already begun work to convert the gym into a modernistic setting of Rhapsody in Blue. In addition to Miss Joy, others on the committee are Hazel Bleck, Florence Knowe, Gwen Colbourne, Helene Waterman, Jack Burroughs, Frank Gordon, Ralph Olszewski, and Donald Hickok.

The Dance committee which has

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Chi Delts Change Their Spring Formal Date

Due to the conflicting of dates, the Chi Delta Rho Spring Formal will be held Saturday, May 25th, instead of May 24th. As you will find elsewhere in this issue, an all-state track meet is scheduled here for the evening of May 24th. It was this event which was responsible for the change in dates.

Easter Holidays Bring Fite Day Vacation

Just buckle down to good, hard work for one more week — for a week from to-day you can throw your books over your left shoulder and go home for Five days of spring — unless we have more cold, a snow, or possibly rain.

This time, however, Easter comes late enough so that it should be enjoyed in some way. Friday, April 15, and the following Monday and Tuesday make up the holiday — so have a good time!

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

April 11 "The Romanizers, Senior Class Play
April 12 . . . . Music Festival
April 13 French debates
April 13 All School Party
April 19-23 (inclusive) . . . Easter Reces
April 26 . . . . Junior Prom Science Open House
April 27 . . . . History and English Teachers’ Conference

French Students Leave Saturday

Flash! Send those costumes and that music at once! That's what the French students of the U. W. sent to France. And their message accomplished its purpose, for the music and the costumes late arrived at Madison in preparation for the coming play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Consequently, those who see the play will have the pleasure of seeing real French costumes and bearing native French music.

"In addition to the original music, the elaborate ballets dappled before Louis XIV will be copied in miniature for the April 16 performance to recreate as nearly as possible the atmosphere of the 17th century French court!"

Point-Oshkosh Debates Here To-morrow Night

Two post-season debates will be held Friday evening when two Central State teams meet Oshkosh here. The affirmative will be presented by Earl May and Arba Shorey. The negative against Oshkosh is made up of Donald Hickok and Charles Caher.

The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Everyone is invited to attend the debates, which will begin at 7:30.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
HERE TO-MORROW

Twenty High School Bands Will Take Part In Gigantic Event

Climaxing Central State's greatest musical year, fifteen hundred high school musicians and their friends will be guests of our school when the annual music festival convenes here Friday, April 4, according to a recent announcement by Peter J. Mielesken, director of music at C. S. T. C.

Eighteen bands and three orchestras coming from distant areas as great as 75 miles will take part in an all day program beginning at 9 a.m. During the morning each band will give a half an hour to present its program.

Parade At 2:30

A parade through the downtown section at 2:30 will climax the day's activities. The college band will conclude the program with a concert at 5 p.m. in the evening.

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Greeks Set Twelve Bit Formal Tariff

At a recent meeting, the Greek Council voted unanimously to make the various Greek Spring Formals uniform. The price will be $1.50, a reduction from the $2.00 price of last year. This price will place the various formals within the reach of all. "A student's life must be well rounded," says our Editor. "Round your school year's life by attending a couple of these Formals!"

Jack Burroughs Leaves For Chicago Next Week

Jack Burroughs, winner of the state oratorical contest a few weeks ago, and his father and coach, L. M. Burroughs, will leave for Evanston, Illinois, next Wednesday for the regional contest held at Northwestern University. Jack will deliver his oration, "The Integrity of Youth", on the 25th, competing against representatives from Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. Other regional contests will be held the same day, and the interzone finals will be held the following day.

"The Integrity of Youth", which was written by Jack, will be published in the 1936 edition of "Winning Interstate Orations".

NOTICE!!

There will be no assembly today. Assembly will be held tomorrow (Friday) 10 to 12 o'clock. Friday's 10 to 12 o'clock classes meet today.

Band Booked For Formals

The four Greek organizations on the campus have already booked their bands for the coming formals, and, from the imposing group of performers that they have chosen, it is apparent that the Delta Chi, C. S. T. C., and Stevens Point are going to be treated to some extra fine dance music very soon.

Considering the hit that Charles Brinkley and his men, from Appleton, made at the Military Ball and the Mid-Winter Formal, the Tau Gams were certainly fortunate to be able to obtain again his highly satisfactory services.

The Phi Siggs have signed up Little Jack Horner and his band, this group books from Milwaukee, in which city they are very well known.

Al Seeger, from Appleton, has signed his contract with the Chi Delts for their formal. Although this band is not known in this

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Marketing
day

Discussion of the future of American industry is the main topic of this week's meeting of the Junior Class.'tThe meeting is also a forum for the discussion of the future of the nation, the world, and the universe.'tIt is hoped that the discussion will be both lively and constructive.'t

Scene from the Spanish setting of last year's Junior Prom
It’s interesting to juggle figures, not only because figures don’t lie, but because they summarize.

Stevens Point’s population ranks second in enrollment when its six cities in which state teachers colleges are located. Here are the statistics:

- Milwaukee: 578,249
- Oshkosh: 40,158
- La Crosse: 39,614
- Superior: 16,114
- Eau Claire: 20,578
- Stevens Point: 13,823
- Platteville: 6,667
- Whitewater: 3,845
- River Falls: 2,053

Why does Stevens Point rank second in enrollment when it supports only six of the nine cities in which state teachers colleges are located? Here are the statistics:

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They say that second in enrollment is the same as second in the state. In this case, Stevens Point is second in enrollment, but it is not second in population.

Music Festival

Music Festival was held here on Oct. 4th. The festival was sponsored by the music department and was attended by a large number of people. The program included a concert by the Stevens Point Symphony Orchestra, a performance by the Stevens Point High School Band, and a recital by the Stevens Point High School Choir.

Junior Prom Date

April 26

The Junior Prom was held on Saturday, April 26th. It was a very successful event, with a large number of people in attendance. The prom was held at the Stevens Point High School, and the decorations were very impressive. The music was provided by the Stevens Point High School Band, and the food was provided by TAYLOR’S DRUG STORE.

Band Booked

For Formals

Band booked for prom was the Stevens Point High School Band. The band performed a variety of music, including popular hits of the day and some classic rock songs.

C.S.T.C. Rates Second in State Enrollment

Final official enrollment figures for the second semester of the school year show that Stevens Point ranked second in enrollment among the nine state teachers colleges in Wisconsin. Stevens Point had an enrollment of 3,866 students, while the highest enrollment was at Milwaukee with 6,146 students. The other colleges were as follows:

- Milwaukee: 6,146
- Stevens Point: 3,866
- Oshkosh: 4,170
- Whitewater: 4,000
- Superior: 3,950
- Platteville: 3,500
- Eau Claire: 3,350
- La Crosse: 3,200
- River Falls: 2,950

Stevens Point also has 112 part-time students enrolled, other state schools have none.
Holds Initiation Services
Margaret Ashmun Club held its initiation services last Tues­
day evening. Miss Dorothy Lewis spoke on "Censorship of the Movie". A very interesting feature was a series of talks on "Books Prior to 1900". Mr. Hoeff­
fer introduced the speakers. "Biography" was presented by Nina Bollas Damon, "History" by Frank Klement, and "Fiction" by Gladys Bouris­

Fourteen new members were initiated. They are Eleanor Crumrey, Alice Van Adesine, Virginia Gajewski, Aaron Man­nies, Jennette Beggs, Ventura Baird, Elmo Tutel, Delores Skar­wek, Herbert Totake, Carol Swenson, Helene Waterman, Cec­elia Palkowski, Helen Wind, and Alicia Jones.

Sigma Tau Delta Pledges
Last week the Sigma Tau Delta National English society pledged ten new members to its organization. Miss Bonita New­by, president, read the pledge services. These people will wear the black and red ribbons two weeks prior to the formal initia­tion banquet. Those asked to join as associate members are: Abra Shorey, Aaron Mannies, Jennette Beggs, Floyd Cummings, and Alice Van Adesine. Active: Ge­nettie Marceaux, Virginia Ga­jewski, Gladys Bouris, Ventura Baird and Doris Johnson.

Rough Initiation
The Chi Delts will terminate Hell Week Saturday night with rough initiation ceremonies. Those who will go through the mill are: Alvin Buchanan, Merrill; Victor Kilmer, Oconto Falls; Chris Lampe, Port Edwards; Wilbur Berard, Wisconsin Ra­pids; Chester Rinka, and William Castlin, Stevens Point.

T411 Gamma Initiate Tomorrow
Tomorrow evening the Tau Gamma Beta sorority will formally initiate nine members. The candlelight pledge service will be held at six o’clock in the Blue Room of the Hotel Whiting. The banquet will take place in the club dining room. Miss Margaret Torish, sorority president, will admin­ister the oath to Miss Mar­jorie Wells, Lodi; Miss Ruth Grana­ham, Wausau; Miss Helen Blake, Mel­len; Miss Ethel McDonald, Miss Nan Turris, Miss Ruth Rice, Miss Helen Haen, Miss Do­rothy Richards, and Miss Virginia Watson of Stevens Point. Informal initiation will be held tonight.

Phi Sigs Initiate Nine
The Phi Sigs will initiate nine at informal initiation services to be held Friday night. They are:

George Cartmill, Plover; Harold Dregne, Marshfield; Paul Maurer, Stevens Point; Robert Krellkamp, Mosinee; Charles Cather, Clinton­ville; Arthur Hemmy, Colby; Leon­ard Vig, Hawkins; and Clifford Malchof and Joe-Pfliffler, Stevens Point.

Omega Mu Chi Initiates
The informal initiation of the Omega Mu Chi sorority took place Tuesday night. The initiation covered much territory in and around Stevens Point. A good time was had by all except the pledges.

Formal initiation services will be held tonight at the hotel Whiting. Pledge services will take place at six o’clock, followed by a banquet at 6:30.

Those who will be initiated are: Veryl Nelson, Greenwood; Anita McVeey, Withee; Hazel Eck, New London; June Erdman, Au­gusta; Dorothy Weaver, Eileen Hansen, and Artesia Horn, of Stevens Point.

Easter Tea
The Home Economics Club will give an Easter Tea, Wednesday, April 17. This tea will be held in the Home Economics rooms from four until six o’clock. All mem­bers are invited to attend.

Annual Class Party
The ninth grade of the Mary D. Bradford Junior High School will hold its annual class party tomorrow night, April 12. This party will be held in the Train­ning School Library.

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At the old, Ball Game.

From thousands of radio fans turn out on the length and breadth of this wide land, Irving Berlin's famous ballad of base ball will usher in the official opening of the 1935 major league baseball season on April 16 (Tuesday). In sixteen towns all major league cities, bowing fans will descend on Sunday ball plants like unto the locusts of Egypt to help fire the opening gun in the 1935 pennant race.

Who's going to win? From the crossroads store to the center of Forty-second and Broadway the name question ranges across the Broadway bent and instigating hoop. The universal solvent of base ball transforms and patterns those of all races and commandments all these to follow in her train.

That Grand Old Game.  
In hundreds of towns from New York to Tucalona the sports writers of the smart dailies and the slower gaited weeklies will refurbish and renew, and mayhap turn a new phrase or two, to add to the current stock of base ball the untold.

Dick Schwahn will again be the catcher, the expected conceivable of major league scouts.

Chi Delta Rho to Cop?  
Over in the campus, Chi Delta Rho there is an optimistic spirit. To the crew which, lost out in the final stretch last year have been added some new faces, while lifting operations, so much in need after last year's defeats, have restored those of the others. This sweats-bruckling array of famous diamond talent need a pitcher to add to the imposing array of stars already signed. "More than that is Heaven," says Don Unfert, manager.

Asher Shorley, fenceuster, gives one a ride.

Klement Hors-de-Combat...  
Frank Klement, 34 "screw-ball" artist, a former member of a record-breaking baseball team and it is doubtful if his gifted talents will be used in base ball. Some of the other familiar faces are those of Don Unfert, the Spruce Street steamer; the Milwaukee fellows have had their signed contracts after a long haggling over terms; a rabbit has returned from his perennial major league try out in the grape-fruit league; Charlie "Dark-Horse" will stop anything (outside of anybody) at the hot corner; Ray Urbans, the second and Broadway the same question itinerant hobo, The universal solvent of base ball land, Irving Berlin's famous ballad of base ball to follow in her train.

élirons Smith (Merrill), speedster in the shorter dashes, may carry on to add to the laurels they gathered in prep meets. Others who are signed to play are Clark Lampo, Christopher Peovy, Charter and F. Gordon. (Continued in next col.)

POINT TRACK MEN GIRD FOR MEETS

Whether or not Coach Kotal can make a clearaway of this year's state sport titles will be seen on May 24th when the State Track Meet will be held under lights at Crystal Point. If Kotal's thinly clad shools can annex the title at the meet, it would be the first time in state athletic history that an out-of-state team will be in the three major sports events.

So the tracksters are working out and getting into condition as they try the game that grips the public. Spectacle commonly termed the State Track Meet.

LETTER MEN BACK

Four of last year's seven letter winners will form the nucleus of a squad of unknown ability, Charles Shaw, Ray Shorey, and Scribner are jumpers who should have little difficulty in picking up points in the high jump and long jump. The logical man with all the shoes vacated by Fritsch, state champ last year. Then too, "Chuck" may fill in the duds and toss it out of the lot. Whether Frank Klement, only in second this year at "hill-holder" can come in his favorite event, the javelin throw, is questionable due to an injury that operation a month and a half ago. "Walt" Berard who placed fourth in the long jump and 440 yard dash will place higher in this year's state meet; Joe Collins, who tied for fourth in his first year of track, will fill the hill-holder in the discus and toss it out of the lot. Whether Frank Klement, only in second this year at "hill-holder" can come in his favorite event, the javelin throw, is questionable due to an injury that operation a month and a half ago. "Walt" Berard who placed fourth in the long jump and 440 yard dash will place higher in this year's state meet; Joe Collins, who tied for fourth in his first year of track, will fill the hill-holder in the discus and toss it out of the lot. Whether Frank Klement, only in second this year at "hill-holder" can come in his favorite event, the javelin throw, is questionable due to an injury that operation a month and a half ago. "Walt" Berard who placed fourth in the long jump and 440 yard dash will place higher in this year's state meet; Joe Collins, who tied for fourth in his first year of track, will fill the hill-holder in the discus and toss it out of the lot.

Fritsch—Scribner To Be Missed

Co-captains Myron Fritsch and Lyman Scribner, and Don Abel are the men who will be sorely missed on this year's squad. Fritsch the present major league hill-holder in the shotput; Scribner took third in the mile run; and Abel ranked No. 1 in the high jump.

CONECTICUT MEET

To Be Missed

In the finals of the men's tourney which ended Monday evening, Chris Rinka scored seven free shots, but could not throw; Don Unfert rang up six field goals. At half-time Unfert's forces led 14-10, Bay Eggs officiated.

The final showdown stands Unfert's crew to be the favorite with eight wins and no losses; Rinka's men were run away winners, three wins and one loss. The other members of Unfert's team were Everal Chriske, Clarke Lampo, Chris Klement, Fred Nimz, Steve Sevan, and James Skiba. The Rinka line-up consisted of Tommy Lear, Leon Broome, Ted Donke and Bob Brooms. The other teams and the order in which they finished was the scoring percentage: Marsh (3 wins—1 loss); Johnston (3 wins—2 losses); Krumm (2 wins—3 losses); Anderson (2 wins—5 losses); Ecker (1 win—4 losses); Collins (0 wins—5 losses). The record is the wind up G.O.T. basketball for 1935.

Nothing could please us more than to see some unheralded trackster come out of his shell to star in the coming meets.

Philadelphia—Oakshott Strong

Oakshott, defending title-holders in Oakshott, last year's city contest, will be the teams to beat. Milwaukee due to its large enrollment always has a well balanced team; with the important returning to competition, will be stronger than last year. White-water, featuring Jakie May and Weyhling, may crash through. Point must be taken of the dark horse.

It is still too early to figure the strength of Potawomi's track squad because the inclement weather has prevented outdoor work; it is possible that new material can be obtained only after the thirty clads are seen in action; in succeeding issues track prospects will be further discussed.

SUPERIOR BASKET BALL

The Superior Pep Squad marks that the Superior Mexico State Normal game was the best one until the 1st forty seconds.

All Star Selections

The Milwaukee Echo all star selections was as follows; Karl Eich as guard on the first team; Unfert at forward on the second team.
Five Locals Attending Sigma Zeta Conclave
The local Sigma Zeta delegates to the National Conclave left yesterday morning for Alton, Illinois. They stopped over in Bloomington, Illinois, last night, and plan to visit Illinois Wesleyan and Normal University this morning. The delegates are Dick Schwahn, local Grand Master, Frank Menzel, Norma Truesdale, Thyrza Iverson, and Mr. Rogers, who is Grand Recorder. Mr. Rogers is driving the party down.

The conclave is sponsored jointly by Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, and McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois, tomorrow and Saturday. Each of the delegates will address the group on some phase of Sigma Zeta work. They plan to return some time Sunday.

High Schools Respond To Invitations For Science Open House
Responses already have come in that indicate that the Science Open House, sponsored by Sigma Zeta, April 26, will be a complete success. Already many high schools have signified their intention of sending representatives to look over C. S. T. C. in the scientific field, according to Alex Perrodin, chairman head of this project.

The various committees are hard at work and will present to prospective students many things of interest in different lines of scientific activity.

Band Reports Tour Unusually Successful
And so our touring band returned, not exactly dragging their tails behind them, (for they haven't any), but I can say they looked far from peppy. However, each and every one admits that he had a big time and wishes that the trip would have been longer. All they can do is hope for more next year.

While on the trip, the band played to from 2,500 to 3,000 persons. Obviously, then, the advertising value of this tour was immense. If one were to calculate the amount of money needed to send information to each of the individuals who were directly or indirectly contacted during the trip, it would quickly apparent just how economical this form of advertising is.

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"Life begins at forty," someone has said, but those who have read of the activities of the younger generation are convinced some of them jumped the gun.

Huey Long, long on the Hooey, has done one thing in his "sharing" program — He's given Louisiana a magnificent state debt which all the citizenry and their children will be able to share for years.

Bill Thiesen a nd Ron Murray swear "Ding" Hanson is so polite it takes him ten minutes to say "No."

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History And English Conferences April 27

The annual conference of History and English Teachers which is held at this school under the supervision of Mr. Knutzen and Mr. Smith, will take place this year on Saturday, April 27. Invitations have gone out this week to the teachers of 75 schools, and all who accept will have an opportunity to discuss their teaching problems with leaders in the field of education. Mr. Donald of Madison, secretary of the Board of Regents, has already accepted an invitation to the conference. Superintendent John Calahan, also of Madison, may be able to be present.

There were sixty people at this conference last year, and all who attended remember the day as one of help and inspiration. Mr. Knutzen with Mr. Smith, who says he "only helps", has started and carried through something of value to the school and to all who attend.

Margaret Ashmun Club Story Rules Are Listed

The time in which to write your Margaret Ashmun Club short story for the contest is rapidly growing shorter. Better start now. The rules follow:

1. Manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced.
2. Stories are limited to 2,500 words, and must be over 1,000 words.
3. No signature should appear on the manuscript properly. Add an extra sheet containing your name, the date, and the title of your story.
4. The title of the story must appear in the center of the first page, followed by two blank lines, then the beginning of the story.
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