

## POINT OPENS HERE VS. MILWAUKEE

### Burroughs And Knutzen Continue Presenting Thursday Radio Hour

The college is getting more and more time on the air as time progresses. On Thursday, January the 30th, a new and novel program, entitled 'The Clean Winged Hearth', will be presented.

This program will feature Professors Burroughs and Knutzen, and the novelty of its make up is that no announcements will be made during its presentation. It will be conducted something on the order of the wellknown "Moon River" program, with which you are all familiar. The beautiful poetry and prose of our great poets and prose writers will be given in an interesting and pleasing manner, while Mr. Knutzen furnishes the musical background to add to their beauty and pleasantness.

The time will be each Thursday, from three to three-thirty.

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### Debaters In Inter- esting Debate Schedule

Debaters for C.S.T.C. will be busy for the next few weeks meeting some of the best competition in the middle west. Inter-collegiate tournaments will be in full swing on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of this month. The first tournament is to be held at Ripon on the 23rd with Ripon, Beloit, Lawrence, Carrol, Oshkosh, Whitewater, and Stevens Point participating.

#### Teams To Ripon-Illinois

Prof. Knutzen will sponsor two teams in the tournament. The teams, consisting of Virginia Watson, Jane Reedal, Eva Ray Guerin, and Kathryn Becher will be prepared to debate both sides of the Supreme Court question. Prof. Burroughs will accompany two men's teams, consisting of Jack Burroughs, Michael Zylka, George Hyer, and Arba Shorey to Illinois Normal University. These two teams will take part in seven rounds of competitive debating. Over seventy teams from all parts of the middle west are anticipated for the meet.

These tournaments will close the local's activity until the state debate meet at Eau Claire, February 1.

### Tau Gamma Beta Formal Occurs Sat. Night

Final preparations have been completed for the Tau Gamma formal. This dance will be held Saturday night at the Hotel Whiting.

The dance proper will be preceded by a banquet at 6:30 o'clock for the active members and alumnae of the sorority and their escorts.

#### Brinckley's Music To Feature

Dancing will commence at 9:00 and continue until 1:00. Charles Brinckley and his popular band have again been engaged by the Tau Gamis to furnish the dance music.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements are: Magdalen Wolfe, Dorothy Richards, Ruth Rice and Alice Oik.

### Education Body Meets Here

The first meeting in 1936 of the Central Wisconsin School Masters Association was held here yesterday. Composed of all centrally located schools, the organization includes Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Stevens Point and all other smaller units in the territory.

During the afternoon members of the association visited classes in the college.

Dinner was held at Nelson Hall at 6:00 P. M. There was an attendance of about sixty members. They all remained to hear the famous Mundy Jubilee Singers.

At the head of the School Masters Association is Principal G. D. Tinkham of Marshfield. It's Vice President is Superintendent P. Tipler of Antigo. Mr. Knutzen, of Central State, is the Secretary-Treasurer.

### 'Etherites' Plan New Air Menus For Listeners

By Radio 'Mike'

"Another Monday and another 'College Radio Hour'", is a pleasant saying, and it suggests an interesting way to spend those thirty minutes between three and three-thirty each and every Monday.

January 13th's program proved to be an interesting one. Music by Francis White and the orchestra included such numbers as: "You Hit the Spot", "I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze" (both from the new picture *Collegeiate*) and many other new favorites.

#### M. C.?—Member Congress?

Jack (M. C.) Burroughs acted in capacity of news commentator for "Mike" Zylka, who has been occupied elsewhere these past two weeks, and with Norman Hinkley's impromptu vocal version of "If You Should Ever Leave Me" 'twas quite a variety of entertainment. Next Week's program will bring a new group to the microphone. A trio has been added to the orchestra.

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### CHORUS PREPARES CONCERT NUMBERS

The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Prof. N. E. Knutzen, has begun work on the numbers which it will use on tour and in its spring concert. Very intensive practices are being held.

#### Entirely New Repertoire

A novel plan has been inaugurated to facilitate more rapid learning of the songs. It consists of dividing the club into two groups, A and B, and then redividing each of the A and B groups into their respective parts. The entire club meets but once or twice a week to sing the parts together.

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### MILWAUKEE SQUAD CONCEDED CLASSY CAGE COLLECTION

**KOTALMEN ENTER FRAY  
WITH RECORD OF 7  
WINS—NO LOSSES**

### COLLEGE BAND TO PLAY

Milwaukee Teachers College cagers will be here Friday evening to meet the Pointers in the outstanding game of this week's conference schedule. Coach Kotal's men will be after their second straight conference win, having taken the measure of a fine Oshkosh team last week. Victory would establish Stevens Point as a very serious threat for another league title.

### N. Y. A. Spends \$1200 Monthly Here

The National Youth Administration is spending \$43,970 monthly for student aid in Wisconsin colleges. Central State is sixth in the amounts granted, being preceded by the state university, Marquette University, Milwaukee Teachers College, Lawrence College and Superior Teachers College in that order. The other teachers colleges follow in this order: La Crosse, Whitewater, River Falls, Stout Institute and Platteville.

The local college, as in the N.Y.A. bulletin of November last, has a quota of eighty students listed, with a monthly allotment of \$1200.

The method now followed allows for the checking of hours by the instructor in charge of the work. Time cards are issued by the main office.

A total of 66 institutions of higher education in the state, of which a large number are county normal schools, receive NYA assistance. Buffalo county normal, the smallest school, gets the lowest quota, \$15.

#### Sigma Tau Delta Notice

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta tonight at 7:30, at the home of Mr. Smith, 500 S. Division St. The topic for discussion will be "Essays." If members have any original material in this line, they are urged to bring it with them.

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

January 17	Milwaukee (here)
January 18	Tau Gamma Beta Formal
January 23	Dorm Dance
January 24	Whitewater (There)
January 25	Platteville (There)
January 25	School Dance (Band)
February 1	State Debate Meet (Eau Claire)

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## Grist From The College Mills...

YOU PAY YOUR MONEY...

AND YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE!...

In reply to the editorial last week on the recent decisions of the Interfraternity Council to send a delegate to the National Under-graduate Conference at New York I should like to clarify several mis-represented statements made by the editor in his condemnation of the fraternities at Lawrence.

Upon what does the editor, for example, base his assumption that the fraternities are stagnant, immobile bodies adolescently accepting all issues as they arise with no view concerning the development and the improvement of each individual member? Is it that the fraternity plays no part in the social activity of the campus, and is it that no man directly benefits by the associations formed through his fraternity relationships? If so, then the statement is justified. From the stand-point of reform, which was very curtly referred to, let us understand that the fraternity has not as its primary objective the idea of reforming its members, but it strives ever more to bring out those good qualities inherent in every man, the qualities of leadership, of brotherhood, of fidelity, and of social adaptability to the many and diverse situations which arise as the result of a cosmopolitan group integrating itself into one complex whole, adopting into itself representative mannerisms and temperaments. When we have a group of men representing so many varied interests, as is true of each group on the campus, the question of how much is to be derived from fraternity affiliation becomes largely a matter of how much the individual is willing to put into the venture, and the benefit can not be measured in a material sense, as the editor seems to imply. If everyone were to look upon fraternities from an external view, basing his criticism accordingly, we would be in a sorry plight.

When, and if, we are willing to accept a narrowminded provincial criticism of the fraternity situation at Lawrence from one who seems to measure brotherhood in terms of dollars and cents, then something should be done. At present I am under the impression that the fraternities are striving to improve themselves, and that by so doing the participating members are vastly increasing their cultural, spiritual, and intellectual capacities to a degree which cannot be attained in barbarian circles.—Ted Wilder in the Lawrentian. Lawrence College.

College students of the more serious nature will be interested to know that at last college life has been disintegrated, pulled apart, and broken up into its basic properties, that these properties have been exposed and studied; and that the resulting information is within reach of everyone. Leaders in this field have made known their findings in the current report of the Habberscaber Foundation.

In reviewing this report we shall be content to deal only with certain aspects of it, as it is impossible to deal with the subject comprehensively in this short space. Excerpts of it follow: "The Campus is made up of cliques as the molecule is made up of the atoms. Microscopic anatomy shows the Campus Chromosome to carry the "clique" gene. "Clique" genes are strictly of inbreeding nature."

So much for the "clique" theory. Considering detailed "clique" anatomy:

"We have discovered Fraternity "cliques" to contain internal and external organs. The first is composed of Black-Ballers (moaning neighbors); anti-Black-Ballers (harmonizing ayer); Social Climbers (party hounds); and Non-Social Artists (regular guys). External specimens are Combine Specialists (political chumps); and Legislative Looies (little Caesars).

The Female Fraternity "cliques" may be likened to the male. We have found in it the Sister Conscious (sorority lover); Brother Conscious (one date equals four meetings); and the Legacies (I am what I am.) Externally the "clique" shows the Pin Pushers, the Perpetual Models, the Athletes, and the Silent Sentinels.

The Dormitory "clique" breaks up into various orders: The Intellectuals (secluded roomers); Rippers (playboys and playgirls); Singles (rugged individuals); Doubles (love's children); and Onlookers.

The Library "clique" distinguishes itself with Carrel Climbers (students); Reference Roomers (gossip gunners); News Rackers; Lovers; and Sleepers.

The Sorority Room "clique" is of intricate pattern. It includes Students (negative members); Radio Listeners (one-half of one per cent); Key Hole Peekers; Observers; and Actors.

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## EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

### To the Students of Central State Teachers College:

Certain inefficient administrative features of the Iris organization have long been apparent to those in close touch with the year book. As I study the problem it seems to me that three changes in the selection of the Editor and Business Manager are desirable. I am presenting these views to my fellow students because I believe it will be well for us to consider these problems, and with a hope that we shall take the steps necessary to correct them.

**First:** I propose that the Iris be changed, beginning with the 1937 edition from a Senior to a Junior project.

Such a proposition has many favorable arguments which warrant its adoption.

With Seniors in control it is possible to saddle a financial load on the backs of the Juniors that will "cripple" their book. To change heads suddenly causes confusion and needless waste of time and money. My proposal would eliminate both of these considerations. The burden from an unsuccessful class project would then fall on those responsible for the failure. Confusion, and ignorant, though costly, mistakes might be reduced with an editor-emeritus to advise his successor. Not only should it have this effect, but it should lead to a better book for less money.

The exacting, detailed, work of practice teaching, in addition to the regular college courses, is time consuming. It is not fair to the Senior Editor to expect him to devote exclusively his time to either extra or curricular activities; nor is it fair to those who are paying for the Iris to slight the yearbook's demands. Yet apparently the Editor is now expected to devote all his time to both while actually the "set up" precludes justice to either. If he sacrifices one for the other he is lost, and dismal failures have been made of both.

I think that changing the Iris from a Senior to a Junior book would correct this situation.

When we were operating on a one, two, three and four year basis a fourth year student should have been preferred. Today, however, the opposite is true. The ability difference of one year would not be noticeable.

Many schools follow the plan I have suggested. I know, too, that former Editor Celestine Nuesse, and Pointer Editors George Maurer and Harvey Polzin favored this proposal.

**Second:** I suggest that the nomination of candidates for the Editor and Business Manager be taken from the hands of the faculty. Rather students should make application to the Iris board. In this way only those interested would receive appointments to office.

Work of this type is technical and those who are sincerely in-

terested in the job will turn out a better product.

**Third:** I suggest that after applications have been made the selections be left to the Iris board. There should be, however, rather definite, publicly known criteria by which the applicants would be judged.

This would take the selection of a candidate for a technical position from the wiles of steam rolling minorities which are frequently able to dominate school elections, and would lead to selection of the better man for the job. The Iris board could choose more objectively on the basis of the academic record, personality, and other qualifications which are not considered in partisan class elections. This, too, should lead to a better book for less money.

I hope that students and faculty will react to this proposition through the Pointer columns. If it seems desirable it should be adopted. If further study and discussion proves these arguments to be fallacious then they should be rejected. In either event the issue is so vital that it should be seriously considered.

Arba Shorey  
Editor, '36 Iris.

Dear Editor:

What a problem, what a pleasure, how interesting and how fascinating to be behind that magic box—It isn't all roses, though. A group is comparatively easy to arrange and work with. Once they're arranged, it's easy to shoot.

Anyone and everyone can get a good roll of pictures on his snapshot camera, if he follows directions and sees to it that his subject stands reasonably still.

But, the poor professional (anyway, we'll say so) must pose his subject, answer silly questions and listen to the usual stock gags, including, "Have I enough make-up on?" "Is my hair all right?" "How long must I sit still?" "Gosh! But those lights are bright!" "Are you sure that these pictures will appear natural?" And once in a while, "I've been told that the left side of my face photographs much more nicely than the right side."

Then we have the cigarette-ad girl who insists on posing, exposing, over-exposing, and reposing, ala. Chester-Strike ads.

I wish that we could agree upon her, sometimes, almost shapely, features. She informs you that she's been photographed before.

Boys are different. Be it laziness or what have you, they're like putty to work with.

We steer clear of all types who are fussy, bossy, and irritable to work with. We tolerate the one who giggles, contradicts, or freezes. The poor person who becomes tense with fear is easily talked into a more relaxed mood and is caught unaware.

One type who must be eliminated, at all costs, is the one who insists on diving, toward a mirror, for "just one

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## Society Notes

### Sorority Sponsors Movie

C. S. T. C. fans will be pleased to note that the movie "The Tale of Two Cities" will appear at the Fox Theatre next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Jan. 20-22 inclusive.

This picture, starring Ronald Colman is one of the greatest pictures of the season. It will be sponsored by the Omega Mu Chi Sorority. Tickets may be bought from any member of the sorority.

### Father Kools To Speak

Next Thursday evening, the Loyola Club will meet in the Rural Assembly at seven thirty o'clock.

As a special feature of the evening, Father Kools, the newly appointed assistant priest at St. Stephens' Parish will address the group.

Father Kools is a World War Veteran. Now his special interest is in young people, having been State Chaplain for all C. C. C. camps until his recent appointment. A very interesting program is assured.

### Home Ecs. Entertain

The north home economics cottage was the scene of a six o'clock dinner on Saturday evening, January eleventh, given by Misses Adele Houle, Helen Piehl, and Barbara Fulton. Guests were Misses Bessie May Allen, Helen Meston, Edna Carlston, Nancy Jane Church, and Emily Wilson. Twelfth night was the theme, with the decorations blue and silver.

### Chi Delt Formal Pleases

That the Chi Delt's winter formal was a very successful affair was the comment of every one who attended that party last Saturday, at the Hotel Whiting.

A large merry crowd enjoyed the dance music of Jimmy Jones and his orchestra, who although a newcomer to local dance patrons, proved to be one of the best.

The banquet preceding the dance was attended by many alumni and members of the Beta Chapter at Whitewater. Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Hyer, Dean and Mrs. Steiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Rightsell. Mr. Rightsell is a faculty member of Chi Delta Rho.

Bob Steiner acted as toast master of the evening. He introduced as speakers, Len Scheel, president of the fraternity, President Hyer, Dean Steiner, Mr. Rightsell, Frank Klement, '35, and Don Snyder, President of the Beta Chapter.

Alumni members present at the banquet were Clarence Konopacki, Sam Kingston, Willard Hanson, Art Laabs, Wilson Schwahn, Dick Schwahn, Dick Tutthill, Frank Klement, Jack Frost, Weldon Leahy, Don Duggan, Clark Lampe, and Don Blood.

## College Re-decorating Program Continues

The painting and refurbishing of the college interior continues apace. Washing of the college ceiling revealed that the color really was not dark grey but cream. The library may be shades brighter, but the students outlook is darker, paradoxical as this may sound. The faculty will probably expect better work from now on as a result of the considerably changed environment throughout the college. Students are requested not to put mustaches on the pictures... or impromptu poetry on the walls.

## Many Responses Received For C. S. T. C. Band Clinic

From present indications, the band clinic which will be held here February 12 will be very well attended, for already more than thirty-five band directors have accepted Prof. Michelsen's invitations. Thus far, sixteen state and national members have been called for, and the band is busy preparing them for presentation.

## JUBILEE SINGERS DRAW RECORD CROWD

Last evening the Mundy Jubilee Singers entertained a large gathering in the auditorium. Under the direction of James A. Mundy unusual arrangements of negro songs were brought out fully by the octet. Claire Malone's charming soprano voice was appreciated by all. Especially well received was the half of the program which featured plantation songs rendered by the artists dressed in special plantation costumes.

## GRIST FROM THE COLLEGE MILLS...

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We have found the Faculty "clique" to be well designed. Its division: The Elite (party throwers); Nobles (P.H.D.); Serfs (M.A.); and Slaves (B.A.).

The Scholastic "clique" is most difficult to distinguish. Extensive research has found its many divisions to overlap one another. The subject is as yet in its infancy, but these divisions are clearly of a liberal nature.

To consider the many Independent "cliques" is a study in itself. We have, to date, isolated the Snider, with its diners and designers; the Dramatic, which is best described in the words of one of our scientists "all the campus is a stage; they are actors on it;" the Eastern Migraters with Harvard and Vassar divisions, and the "Town and Traas".

The Hubberscaber Foundation owes allegiance to its faithful servants, those scientists who have made possible this report. They continue their work speedily and silently. They carry on.—Lawrence (Appleton, Wis.) Lawrentian.

## Mr. Shern Now Located At Milwaukee

Mr. John Shern, who was formerly head janitor at this college, is now occupied in Milwaukee, where Mr. and Mrs. Shern have recently moved.

Mr. Shern's position has been taken by Mr. Parks, formerly head janitor at the Training School. Mr. Davis succeeds Mr. Parks at the Training School.

Bon voyage, Mr. Shern! Welcome, Mr. Parks!

## 'ETHERITES' PLAN NEW AIR MENUS FOR LISTENERS

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Radio Program Getting "Upstage"?

Plans have been arranged to install a technician's booth on one side of the stage, in which all the sound equipment, and relay units will be housed. The side facing the stage proper will be glass to permit clear observation in order to audit the programs properly. With the present layout it is most difficult to audit an outgoing program, but with the addition of this equipment many of the now major difficulties will be eliminated.

### NO HOME BODY

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions): "How would just a simple 'Gone Home' do for an inscription?"

The Widow: "I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place he ever thought of going."

FREE Fox Theatre Ticket to the Person Holding No. 222—Student Activity Ticket.

Repeating our sensational sale of last Saturday.

## Sale of Shoes



All sizes in the lot

Choose from sandal flats, wide straps, pumps, oxfords, in suedes, kids, patents or trebarks.

The manufacturer of these beautiful shoes cooperated with us by sending us additional sizes for this encore sale. Come early!

Sale of GALOSHES \$1.29 to \$1.95



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## Burroughs And Knutzen Continue Presenting Thursday Radio Hour

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Tentative plans are also being laid for a Home Economics program of fifteen minutes duration which will be presented three times weekly.

(Editor's Note)—(The "College Radio Hour" and these new programs have been brought to the college auditorium so that you of the student body could have the opportunity of observing these programs in progress and enjoying them. If you enjoy hearing these programs, or do not, let us hear from you. We would like to have some views on this subject.)

## CHORUS PREPARES CONCERT NUMBERS

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Some of the songs which are being learned this year are, "John Peel", "The Sword of Ferrara", "In a Persian Market", "The Barcarolle", and "Stout-Hearted Men". A trial of Herbert's "March of the Toy's" will also be made.

### ALERT TO SITUATION

Junkman: "Any rags, papers, old iron?"

Householder (angrily): "No, my wife's away."

Junkman: "Any bottles?"

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In "THE RAVEN"

— And —  
"ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

SUNDAY MATINEE — NIGHT "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

With TOM BROWN  
SIR GUY STANDING

— And —  
"FRESHMEN LOVE"

With PATRICIA ELLIS  
WARREN HULL

MON-TUE-WED MATINEE SCHEDULE  
MONDAY 2 and 4 P. M.  
TUE and WED at 2 P. M.  
CHARLES DICKENS

"TALE OF TWO CITIES" With RONALD COLMAN

# MILWAUKEE NEXT POINTER FOE

## POINTERS DEFEAT OSHKOSH, 35-25 IN LEAGUE OPENER

Late Second Half Spurt Results In Victory. Rinka Leads Attack

Stevens Point's Teachers College basketball team successfully began its quest for another cage title by defeating Oshkosh Friday evening, 35-25. The game was the conference opener for both teams; it was played in the Oshkosh Gym, and was an exceedingly rough affair. The victory enabled the Pointers to overcome one of the chief obstacles in their path to a second successive championship. The game was a very tight contest until the final moments when the Pointers spurted to a ten point lead. Stevens Point led at the rest period 15-11. The win was the Kotalmen's sixth straight triumph of the current season. The following night Bob Kolf took his Oshkosh team down to Milwaukee where they lost a heartbreaker to Marquette University, 32-31.

Chet Rinka opened the scoring with a free throw, after which Lautenschlager, big Oshkosh forward, pushed in a pot shot. Nimz dropped in another free throw to tie the score. Daniels sank a shot from midcourt to again place his team in front. However, baskets by Johnston, Rinka, and Nimz put the Pointers out in front by four points. Himes connected with two gift shots to cut the Pointers' lead in half. Lindow's short shot and free throw along with Unferth's two charity tosses increased Stevens Point's margin to 13-16. Nell and Rinka exchanged baskets after which Himes made his third straight free throw. Daniels tapped in a spectacular backward rebound just as the gun sounded the

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### THE PERFECT START

Point	B.	F.	P.
Rinka, f	5	1	1
Parrish, f	0	0	0
Unferth, f	0	3	3
Nimz, c	3	1	3
Johnston, g	4	1	2
Lindow, g	1	1	0
Schneider, g	1	0	0
	14	7	9

  

Oshkosh	B.	F.	P.
Lautenschlager, f	0	1	0
Himes, f	1	5	4
Daniels, c	5	0	2
Konrad, g	0	0	3
Nell, g	3	0	2
Becker, g	0	0	1
Arseneau, f	0	0	0
Nelletzen, f	0	0	0
	10	5	13

Referee—Barnum, Madison. Umpire—Sundt, Madison. Score at half—Point 15; Oshkosh 11.

## SPORTS SHOTS

Milwaukee here tomorrow night! What a battle that should be. A capacity house is a certainty. Fans have waited months for this game. Many believe it will go a long way toward determining the championship. Two of the strongest teams in the state clash in what is sure to be a sizzling ball game. Victory for the Kotalmen would give them the inside track to another title. Victory would also make probable the scheduling of a cage tilt with Notre Dame's great basketball team. Therefore the importance of tomorrow's game can not be over-estimated.

### Amateur League

At this time we would like to mention the amateur basketball league now in progress at St. Stephens gym. Athletic Director Ray Kaskey has successfully organized a Major and a Minor League again this year. Monday evenings three Minor League games are played while on Wednesday evenings the six Major

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end of the first half with Stevens Point leading, 15-11.

Oshkosh tied the score in the first minute of the second half on buckets by Daniels and Himes. Johnston and Nimz retaliated in similar fashion to again give the Kotalmen a four point advantage. Baskets by Nell and Daniels again tied the score at 19 apiece. Himes made good on a free throw to give Oshkosh the lead, 20-19. The crowd was in an uproar as the Sawdusters grabbed the lead with ten minutes to play.

The frenzied mob cooled down quickly, however, as Don Johnston scored two baskets and a free throw while Rinka tipped in a rebound. Himes' free toss brought the score up to 26-21. Another tip-in by Rinka and Unferth's gift shot gave the Pointers an eight point lead with seven minutes to play. Daniels swished the net from midcourt for his fifth field goal. Rinka again tipped in a rebound to give a total of five baskets. Nell dipped in a pot shot to conclude Oshkosh's scoring. Rinka received a splendid hand as he was replaced by Parrish. A few moments later Schneider entered the game at guard replacing Tom Lindow. Nimz scored from under the hoop and Schneider whipped in a short push shot to end the scoring with Stevens Point again victorious, 35-25.

Chet Rinka led both teams in scoring with eleven points. Daniels, clever Oshkosh center, led his team with ten points. Rinka and Don Johnston were outstanding for the Point, while Daniels and Himes looked very good on Bob Kolf's team. The Oshkosh team is big, fast, and clever, and will cause plenty of trouble in the conference race this year.

## W. A. A.

Girls! You've probably noticed the new additions to your lockers. By a week from Friday, everyone is to have her key turned in—at which time your money will be refunded and new locks will be handed out. Be sure to see Miss Richardson about this matter before Friday, January tenth. No money will be refunded after that date!

The basketball tournament is scheduled for the near future. This year, instead of having Frosh, Soph, Junior, and Senior teams, the intramural idea is going to be used as it was in volleyball. It has been rumored that two dorm teams are already organized with captains and names. It's up to you city basketball players to get your teams together before it's too late. Inform Miss Richardson as to the players on your team as soon as possible. Why not have a name for your team, too?

There is one requirement, however, which will make you eligible to play in these games. You must have been out to 5 practices previous to the tournament.

All glee club girls who wish to play basketball will be taken care of on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 o'clock.

### Meeting On Wednesday

A regular meeting of W. A. A. will be held next Wednesday evening, January 22, at 7:30 in the girl's lounge room.

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League teams clash. The admission charge is very small and fans are certain to witness a full evening of basketball when they attend.

Many of our college students are listed in the lineups of the teams in Kaskey's leagues. Ted Menzel manages Taylor's Drugs, probably the strongest team in the Major League. This team includes Frank Menzel, Bob Broome, and Milton Anderson of our college students, along with Art Thompson, former star of Central State. Another fine team in the Major Loop is the City Markets with Jim McGuire, Frost Bassler, McAllen, Lowecke, and Olson. Charley Hartvig is starring with the Texaco Chiefs. Bill Dagneau holds down a regular guard position on the Ford team.

Among college students performing in the Minor League are Skinner and Swanson of the Radio Service team. Dale Hansmann, Jack Larson, and Gordon Hanson play with the Black Aces. Charles Bureh and Don Norton are important cogs in the Hotel quintet. Gerald Dumphy is a member of the powerful Bee team. The Chevie team, worth the price of

## CRUCIAL TILT IN STORE FOR LOCAL BASKETBALL FANS

Point Seeks Second Conference Victory; Milwaukee Very Strong

Coach Guy Penwell has a splendid club this year. His team has listed St. Norberts, River Falls, and Carroll among its non-conference victims. Marquette University was fortunate to escape with a 29-25 decision over the Penwellmen. The Green Gulls have a veteran team conspicuous with stars. There is Wee Willie Dassow, six foot, five inch center, who has controlled the tipoff against every opponent this year. A real tussle is in store between him and Fred Nimz, star Point pivot man. Wally Sprangers, rangy forward, is the team's leading scorer. Roman Kleinman, ace guard, is playing his third season as a regular. He is to be remembered as the fellow who sank a basket from midcourt two seasons ago to hand Stevens Point its only home defeat in the past four years.

### Invaders Second Last Year

Last year Milwaukee finished second in the conference race, two games back of the champion Point five. The two teams broke even, the Point winning, 38-25, and the Green Gulls retaliating a week later in Milwaukee, 42-33. That loss was the only conference defeat suffered by the Pointers last year.

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admission alone, has among its members, Bud McGillivray and Torbenson. Charles Wiotkovitch is one of the mainstays of the league leading Squires.

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**POINT 45, EAU CLAIRE 28**

The Pointers chalked up their seventh straight victory in fairly easy fashion, Monday evening, by trouncing Eau Claire in the local gym, 45 to 28. The win was the second of the season over Eau Claire and gave Stevens Point a clean sweep in their four game series with foes in the northern division of the conference. Stevens Point jumped off to a nine point lead before Zorn's men broke the ice with a free throw. At the half Stevens Point led 22 to 10. Kotal substituted freely, inserting his second and then his third team into the game at various intervals.

**Lindow—High Point Getter**

Tommy Lindow, Point guard, connected for eleven points to lead both teams in scoring. Close on his heels was Chet Rinka with nine tallies. Behn led the invaders with three long shots and two free throws for a total of eight points. The officials were calling them close as can be attested by the fact that thirty-two personals were committed. The Pointers' inability to connect from the free throw line prevented the score from being much larger. Kotal's men made but eleven of twenty-three gift shots. The box score:

**SEVEN IN A ROW**

Eau Claire	B.	F.	P.
Moore, f	2	0	3
Parkovitch, f	0	1	1
Schneidin, f	0	1	4
Wriggle, f	1	0	2
Fiern, c	2	0	2
Korrison, c	0	2	2
Behn, g	3	2	2
Tomashek, g	1	2	3
Kuehn, g	1	0	0
	10	8	19

Stevens Point	B.	F.	P.
Rinka, f	4	1	0
Berard, f	0	0	1
Bain, f	0	0	1
Unferth, f	2	2	2
Christenson, f	1	0	0
Parrish, f	0	0	2
Nimz, c	2	2	3
Copes, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0
Johnston, g	3	0	2
Schneider, g	0	3	0
Staffon, g	0	0	0
Lindow, g	4	3	0
Hitzke, g	1	0	1
Gordon, g	0	0	0
	17	11	12

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I usually get my stuff from an awful lot of people—who promised somebody else they would keep it a secret.—Walter Winchell

One of the desirable qualities of character is enthusiasm.

If we could only sleep as soundly at night as we do when it's time to get up!

Professors dislike clock-eyed students.

Said the young daughter to her mother, "It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up, and in the morning you say that I'm too big to stay in bed."

The short-tempered golfer had spent a quarter of an hour unsuccessfully searching for a lost ball, when an elderly lady seated on the links called out to him; "Excuse me, sir, but shall I be breaking the rules if I tell you where it is?"

I like familiarity. In me it does not breed contempt. Only more familiarity. Gertrude Stein.

Two pints make one cavort (Which contributes to the difference between sun-rise and son-rise.)

**Courtesy of the Road:**

There was an accident in one of Weschester's highways recently—just a minor one involving a lady driving north and a gentleman driving south. The cars collided. Both drivers climbed out. The lady proved to be unqualifiedly apologetic. "It was all my fault," she said. "I was away over on the wrong side of the road. I can't imagine what I was thinking of. It was my fault entirely." The gentleman stopped her with a courtly gesture. "Not at all, Madam," he replied gallantly, "not at all. I saw you coming for half a mile at least, and I could easily have turned down any side road and got out of your way."—New Yorker.

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## Editor's Mail Box

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more look,"—just as you're about to shoot.

Moral:—Let the photographer take the picture.—If he's wrong—don't buy.  
Jo Jo—The Dog-faced Boy

### PROMINENT PET PEEVES

Dear Editor:

Some facetious fellow recently had the effrontery to tax me with the following question: "What do our professors do with the paper clips they filch from our term papers?" Not being quick-witted, I couldn't answer him, so I admitted defeat. After much thought on the subject, though, I think that what he really wanted was to express his dissatisfaction at the "term paper system". Here's my teaser.

Almost every faculty member that assigns a term paper professes that he asks it only so that the student may learn how to prepare the mythical manuscript he is going to write some day. That goes down the first time. Also, maybe the fourth or fifth. But then one is assailed by a very wee doubt as to the consistency of the conscientious pedagogues. (Allow me to commend those who call for conferences instead if the student has already written a term paper, no matter for what class it may have been.)

It also seems to me that our band could choose some lighter music for its concerts. Six heavy overtures in one sitting is almost too much. What's the matter with some of the more popular works, such as those Friml, Victor Herbert, or even Strauss.

Here's another. Time and again one tries to enjoy some program in the assembly, be it concert, play or otherwise. Can anything be more galling than to have a flock of scatter-brained idiots talking and whispering during the performance? Are you guilty? Get up and leave next time, or else consider yourself a living example of the nadir of tactlessness. (Look that up!).

More next weeks.

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Central State Teachers College was represented for the first time at a quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which was held in Indianapolis recently. There were 2,675 delegates to the convention from four hundred fifty-eight colleges of the United States and Canada, including slightly over a hundred foreign students. The movement itself is made up of Christian Youth, most of whom have decided to become missionaries in some foreign field.

Although the convention delegates were primarily men and women who are preparing to be missionaries, a great deal could be gained by any one interested in some of the problems of to-day as the delegate from Central State found, even though she is not planning such a career. The local delegate was Miss Ruth Stauffer.

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### PARDON, OUR ERROR(S)!

We shan't say what college paper this item came from, but it goes like this: "We regret to state that we did not have the information about John—correct. He is not an instructor, but a fellow. Dr. Wolf is not head of the botany department. There is no botany department. It's biology. It is not Durham University, but Duke University."  
—La Crosse Racquet.

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