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 90th, 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 well-known "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 Interesting 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 meets 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, Carroll, 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 Hoyer, 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.

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 Mummy Jubilee Singers.

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

BAYT GAMMA BETA

'Etterites 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 furnished such numbers as "You Hit the Spot", "I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze" (both from the new picture College Legation), 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, with Norman Hinkley's impromptu vocal version of "If You Should Ever Leave Mike" was 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 band will be before Friday evening to meet the Pointers in the outstanding game of this week's conference schedule. Coach Kol't's all school, refers 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 N.Y.A. assistance. Buffalo county normal, the smallest school, gets the lowest quota, $10.

SIGNA TAU DELTA NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta tonight at 7:30, at the home of Mr. Smith, 504 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 Hasselbom 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)
Grist From The College Mills…

YOU PAYS YOUR MONEY…

In reply to the editorial last week on the recent decisions of the Interfraternity Council to send a delegate to the National Undergraduate Conference at New York I should like to clarify several mis-representations made by the editor in his condensation of the foregoing paragraphs.

Upon what does the editor, for example, base his assumption that the fraternities are stagnant, immobile bodies, autochthonically acting as they are with no view concerning the development and the improvement of each individual member? Is it that the editor has a poor concept of the social activity of the campus, and is it that no man directly benefits by the associations formed through its fraternity relationships? If so, then the statement is unjustified. 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 even more to bring out those good qualities of the individual, the qualities of leadership, of brotherhood, of fidelity, and of social adaptability to the many and diverse situations which the modern world presents. The intercollegiate group integrating itself into one whole, adopting into itself representative mannersisms and temperament, 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 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. Everyone were to look upon fraternities from an external viewpoint, basing critical attitude and judging, we would be in a sorry plight.

When, and if we are willing to accept a narrowed provincial criticism of the functioning members of the campus, from one who seems to measure brotherhood in terms of dollars and cents, then something should be done. At least if the editor has an idea that the fraternities are striving to improve themselves, and that by so doing the participating members are re-creating an increasing their cultural, spiritual, and intellectual capacities to a degree which cannot be attained in barbarian circles.

—Tom Wilder in the Lowrentian Law-rence College.

EDITORS MAIL BOX

To the Students of Central State Teachers College:

Certain inefficient administrative features of the Iris organization have long been receiving the blame for its failure to come in touch with the year book. As I study the problem it seems to me that three changes in the editorial hang of the Business Manager and Business Advisor are desirable. I am presenting these views to my fellow students because I believe the action of the Editor-in-Chief will call for us to do 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 product. Such a proposition has many favorable arguments which warrant its adoption.

Second: In control it is possible to saddle a financial loan on the backs of the Juniors who will "cripple" their book. To avoid this quandary, confusion and needless waste of time and money, my proposal would eliminate both of these

Third: I suggest that the Central State Teachers College:

The poor perennial is not fair to the Senior Editor to devote exclusively his time to either extra or curricular activities; nor is it fair to those who are responsible for the teacher's pay in the yearbook's demands. Yet apparently the Editor is now expected to devote all his time to the publication. Actually, this proposal 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 of changing the Iris as the student progresses. I believe and Harvey Polzin favor ed this proposal.

Second: I suggest that the nomination of candidates for the position of Business Manager be taken from the hands of the Business Advisor. Rather students should make application to the Iris Foundation for this position only those interested would receive appointments to offices.

Work of this type is technical and those who are sincerely interested in the job will turn out a better product.

Third: I suggest that after applications have been made the selecting minorities which are frequently able to dominate school elections, and would lead to selections not in the interest of 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 student politicking to the wits of the board. The Iris board could choose more objectively on the basis of the academic record, personality, 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 is accepted the Iris will 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, "36 Iris"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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 (away, we'll say) must pose his subject, answer silly questions and listen to the person he is supposed to make up enough make-up on? "Is my hair all right?" "How long must I sit still?" "Ooh! 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, posing, exposing, re-exposing, and reposing, ala. Chester A. Stride 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 sexy, but they work well with us. We tolerate the ones who giggle, contradict, or freeze. The poor person who becomes tense with fear is put in a frame. This puts any more relaxed woman and is caught unaware.

One type must be eliminated, at all costs, is the one who insists on diving, toward a mirror, for "just one" laundering of clothes, as it were. To make all the rest of them do it was just too much to bear.

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College Re-decorating Program Continues

The painting and refurbishing of the college interior continues apace. Washing of the college library 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 mustache on the pictures... or impromptu poetry on the walls.

Many Responses Received

Four 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 arrived, and the band is busy preparing them for presentation.

Jubilee Singers Draw Record Crowd

Last evening the Munday Jubilee Singers entertained a large gathering in the auditorium, with 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 Snob, with its diners and designers; the Dramatic, which is best described in the words of one of its anarchists "all the campus is a stage; they are actors on it!" the Eastern Migrants with Harvard and Vassar divisions, and the "Towns and Counties" clique.

The Hubberzeabeger 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 made their home.

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

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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 of many of the new major difficulties will be eliminated.

NO HOME BODY

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions): "How would you do a simple 'Jeans 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.

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

(Reader's Notes) — The "College Radio Hour" and these new programs are being submitted 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 know 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 Ferarra", "In a Persian Market", "The Barearolle", 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 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 minutes when the Pointers rallied around their third lead. Stevens Point led at the last 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 heartbreaking to Marquette University, 22-21.

Chet Rinka opened the scoring with a free throw, after which Lautenschlager, big Oshkosh forward, pushed in a pot shot. Ninz dropped in another free throw to tie the score. Daniels sank a shot from the right to take the lead. Rinka followed the lead. In half. Lindow's short shot and a basket from Rinka for his third straight free throw. Daniels tapped in a spectacular backward rebound just as the gun sounded the (Continued in next Column)

THE PERFECT START

Point
Rinka, f
Parrish, f
Unferth, f
Ninz, c
Johnston, g
Lindow, g
Schneider, g

B. F. P.
3 1 1
0 0 0
0 0 0
1 3 1
0 0 0
1 0 0
0 0 0
0 0 0

Milwaukee here tomorrow night! What a battle that should be. A capacity house is a certainty. There were plenty of folks waiting 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 lead in the race 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 overestimated.

Amateur League
At this time we would like to mention the amateur basketball league now in progress at St. Stephens gym. Athletic Director Ray Kasey has successfully organized a Major and a Minor League. The Major League, which is used to determine the Major League champions is being used as it was in baseball. It has been rumored that several dorm teams are already organized for the Major League. Get up to you city college players to get your teams together before it's too late. Inform Miss Richardson, head of the dormitory on your plans 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 previously to the tournament. The 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.

CRUCIAL TILT IN STORE FOR LOCAL BASKETBALL FANS

Point Seeks Second Conference Victory; Milwaukee Very Strong

Coach Guy Penwill has a splendid club this year. His team has listed St. Norberts, River Falls, Carroll among侵犯conference victims. Marquette University was fortunate to escape with a 29-25 decision over the Penwells. The Green Gulls have a veteran team conspicuous with stars. There is Wee Willie Dossey, six foot, five inch center, who has controlled the tipoff against every opponent this year. A real tussle is in store between Milwaukee and Oshkosh for 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.

Ladners 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. The loss was the only conference defeat suffered by the Pointers last year.

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admission alone, has among its members Charles Torbenson, Charles Wiatkovich is one of the mainstays of the league leading Squires.

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**GLEANINGS:—**

**SUNDARY AND DEPICTIOUS**

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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
file 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 theory.

Almost every faculty member that
assigns a term paper prefers 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 pedagogy. (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 of Prini, Victor
Herbert, or even Strauss.

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

More next weeks.
J. L. Tellier

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at a quadrennial convention of the
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which was held in Indianapolis
recently. There were 2,675 delegates
to the convention from four hun-
dred fifty-eight colleges of the
United States and Canada, includ-
ing 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 dele-
gates were primarily men and wo-
men who are preparing to be mis-
ionaries, a great deal could be
stained 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 Dur-
ham University, but Duke University."
—La Crosse Racquet.

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