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Overwhelming Victory Scored At Eau Claire

Season a Success With Plenty Of Optimism For Next Year

Winding up the cage season in the proverbial blazes of glory, Coach "Eddie" Kotlak and his basketeers ran up a 38 to 18 victory over Eau Claire, the cellar clan, thus the "B" team in doubt at no stage of the game.

Pointers On
The Pointers shooting eye, which has been conspicuous by its absence in recent games, was last Friday night. Thompson leading the parade with seven baskets.

Coach Kotlak started a line-up consisting of Krumm and Chvala, forwards; Thompson, center; and Baker and Alberts, guards. This combination piled up a 19 to 6 lead at the end of the first half.

The game marked the end of conference competition for Ted Chvala and Cliff Alberts. It was fitting that these men should start in their last game for the Point.

Eau Claire Surprises Superior
Eau Claire, a few nights previous, had held Superior, one of the high ranking teams in the conference, to a 32 to 36 decision.

The comparative showing makes the Kotlakmen rate as high, at least, as the Yellow-Jackets.

The victory over Eau Claire placed the locals in a two way tie with Oshkosh for third place. At the present writing La Crosse looks sure to eep the title, with Superior and Whitewater tied for second place.

From Cellar To Third
Third place is quite a jump for the cellar team of last season, and with Thompson, Baker, Cashman, Klemen, Krumm, Peterson, Gres- quory and the "B" team material back next year — well, we have hopes. Until another year brings basketball back again.

"TOUCHDOWN"
"Touchdown" A Paramount picture featuring Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie, Re- og Bennet, and Charles Starrett will be shown at the Fox Theatre on Thursday and Friday, March 3rd and 4th. The picture, spon- sored by Sigma Zeta,onor of Scientific Fraternity, has been given a three star rating, and is considered to be one of the year's

Echo First Edited By Hyer Discontinued At Milwaukee

Point Finishes In Upper Bracket

TOURNAMENT AT ST. PAUL SOURCE OF EXPERIENCE

Stevens Point Participates In Debate Tournament Including Seven Schools.

Victries weren't so plentiful, but plenty of practice and experience was garnered by the varsity debate teams at the tournament in St. Paul last week. The tournament, a round robin affair, was sponsored by St. Thomas College of St. Paul, and won by that school.

Seven Colleges
Seven schools, including Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., were entered in the tournament. There were, besides Creighton, St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Iowa State Teachers College of Cedar Falls, Iowa, North Dakota State Teachers College, Mayville, N. D., River Falls, State Teachers College, Eau Claire State Teachers College, and Stevens Point. The latter (Continued on page 5, col. 2)

Calendar

Thursday March 3
Girl's Basketball Tournament
Y. W. C. A.

Friday March 4
Purple & Gold Radio hour

Saturday March 5
Sigma Tau Delta Dance

Monday March 7
Rural Life
Harlequin Club

Wed. March 9
Debate

Thursday March 10
Y. M. C. A.

FAILURES LOW FOR SEMESTER

The number of students who failed to complete their first semester courses in a normal fashion totaled 117 out of the enrollment of 633. This figure, which represents 18.1% of the total enrollment was augmented by an epidemic of influenza and illness which occurred at the close of the semester.

While incompletes were high, failures were comparatively low. Incompletes were registered in 194 subjects while 31 represents the number of subjects which received failures. Nine conditions and one withdrawal were registered.

TALKS ON CHINA

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Monona Cheney, a graduate of Lawrence College, and until recent months a teacher at the Yen King University in Peking, China, gave the students a clear-cut lecture on present conditions in China.

Scot Entertainer
Wed. morning George Morton Dalziel, known as a Scot of the Scots, entertained during the assembly hour. This is Dalziel's first American tour. He is the founder of the Glasgow Public Speaking Club and is regarded as an authority on dramatic interpretation of Scottish literature and drama throughout the British Isles.

Announcement was made by the Milwaukee Sunday papers that the Echo, the teachers college annual, was to be discontinued this year. The reason presented is that the students have not shown enough interest in the publication of their yearbook.

The Echo began its existence back in 1896 when Frank S. Hyer, now president of the Stevens Point Teachers College, was the editor and business manager of the book. The Echo, which was named by Hyer, was the first publication of its kind in any of the Normal Schools in the state.

The first issue of The Echo was present day annual. The book was not only one of student activities and the classes, but was practically a catalogue of the school courses. It also included study plans for the prospective teachers from the various departments. L. D. Harvey was president of the Milwaukee Normal at that time.

A total of 1,400 students subscribed for the 1932 Echo. Clifford Alberts, business manager of The Iris, has announce that approximately 350 copies have already been spoken for of the local year book. The Stevens Point book will be released the latter part of May.

(Half page 5, col. 2)
THE suggestion given by Mr. Dempsey of the Board of Regents, to the Emergency Board as reported by the state press, has been reviewed with much interest and a bit of concern here in Stevens Point. Drawing conclusions from his report we may suppose that the local Teachers College will participate in a proposed $40,000 slash in appropriations to the nine teacher training institutions in Wisconsin. In addition serious consideration may be given to eliminating either the Home Economics department at Stout or Stevens Point.

IT is difficult to understand how the local college can properly function with the appropriations. The present load has been pared to a low level after going through the hands of President Hyer, the finance committee of the Board of Regents, the Public Affairs committee, the committee on Joint Finance, and the legislature. To reduce the budget further would place us in a serious position.

At the present time a maximum enrollment is being cared for by a minimum of faculty and finance. In comparison with the year of 1929 Stevens Point Teachers College is operating with an increase of 48% enrollment, four less faculty members, and a decrease of 8.5% in appropriations. This situation has placed a burden upon the teaching staff to the extent that we have received a deficiency mark from the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Two such marks have been registered against Oshkosh, and one at River Falls and Platteville. These deficiencies are due to the over-burdening of the faculty with too many teaching hours. Seven of the local post has carried loads the first semester in excess of the maximum of sixteen hours. There was no complaint on the part of faculty members about their load, but the speculated decrease in salaries brings a question of future status.

ACK in 1924 and 1925 the question of permitting Teachers College to become a member of the four degrees for their four years course was debated in the state legislature. At that time it was understood that such an act would require an increase in efficiency and appropriations. Although the degrees are being conferred the local college is doing with less money and a smaller faculty than at that time. It may easily be seen that further decrease in our school’s finance would greatly hamper its work.

ALTHOUGH nothing definite has been done in the way of removing the Home Economics department at Stout Institute or Stevens Point, the suggestion made to the Emergency Board does promote a little study of that department in our local Teachers College. The absorption of school funds by County and Rural Schools in the state would permit consolidation to be effected, and other features of our educational system has long been under fire because of duplication of purpose.

We believe that the Home Economics department at Stevens Point merits the support given it by the service which it contributes to the state. The report presented by Mr. Doudna pertaining to the number of Home Economics teachers in Wisconsin High Schools in 1928-29 shows that Stevens Point had 117 representatives in the teaching of economics, 97 from Stout, 52 from the University of Wisconsin, 3 from other Wisconsin colleges and 43 out of the state. According to the latest directory of Wisconsin schools Stevens Point has trained more than 27% of the Home Economics teachers in the state. With many other high schools in the High schools have fallen lately because of the comparatively low number of graduates that have been turned out in past years due to a rise in standards and the necessity of four years of training. Previously, two years were sufficient to warrant a teaching position. Of the number graduated here all have been placed except two. This is an exceptional percentage for any training school and indicates a strong demand and a high regard for the Stevens Point Home Ec. Teacher.

BUT figures alone are not enough to conclusively indicate the value of the department. Miss Allen, the Home Economics director, has gathered the testimonial of over 150 city school superintendents in an attempt to determine the value of her proteges as prospective employees in the public schools. In almost every case satisfaction and excellence have been registered. The reason for this may be laid to the fact that Stevens Point requires ten hours of practice teaching per week. This is contrasted with the nine hours at Stout and the observation and practice classes of other schools. The reports of the superintendents express the opinion that our former two-year graduates would stand up in comparison to other four-year people. Miss Allen comments that: “If they get the work, they enjoy it.”

THE type of training that is presented here should be permitted to exist since it is distinctive. The geographical location should also be considered. At the rival department the students are charged with too many teaching hours. Seven of the nine teachers are reporting against Oshkosh, and one at River Falls and Platteville. The suggestion made to the Emergency Board does properly express to the state legislature. At that time it was given that the local Teachers College would welcome a visit from the department, and it seems logical that a girl who endeavors to be of service to her state by teaching Home Economics should have a heavy burden placed upon herself for the material training in her service when students choosing History, English and other subjects escape with a minor fee for text books. At Stevens Point such is not the case, and those enrolled are not hampered by this apparent unfairness.

IT is not our purpose to discard any rival department in this comment but perhaps it might be well to turn to some more eligible problem that presents real duplication and is valueless to Wisconsin. It is a fact that many activities have been instituted in the name of education. Many of these enterprises are worthless, and therefore cannot be considered. Speculation will make every department stop and consider its worth. The worthless will be eliminated while the valuable will increase their efficiency after they have been forced to tell why they are in existence. The local department welcomes inspection.

KOLLIN’S KADDY KAPERS
Cheer up, fellows! Leap year isn’t over yet.

Professor Watson says that stars are very visible and clear when viewed from the heights of mountain peaks. Donahue, who should know, replies that you don’t have to go that far.

The old strain of “Ten Nights In a Bar Room” has now been changed to “Ten Bars In One Night.”

“Blondes may come and blondes may go but we have a friend who knows a red-head who has so much ‘it’ that when people meet her they call it ‘them.’”

“Is your husband a bookworm?”

“No just an ordinary one.”

There has been some more renaming going on about the campus. The dormitory girls have christened Ralph Donahue, “Joe College.” No songs have been dedicated to him unless it be that ever popular “Little Joe.”

Miss Hussey — “My dear, all men are cast pretty much in the same mold.”

Disgraced Co-ed — “Yes, but some are molder than others.”

A good slogan for a soap and perfume company

“If you don’t have soap, for Heaven’s sake use our perfume.”

First Co-ed — “Not very amusing, is it?”

Second Co-ed — “Amusing!”

He couldn’t entertain a doubt.

Burt — “They say kisses are the language of love.”

Fran — “Why don’t you say something?”

“On what grounds does your father object to me?”

“On any grounds within a mile of the house.”

“Can you give her the luxuries to which she has become accustomed?”

“No, that’s why I want to get married.”

“When in Rome do as the Romans do, but don’t try to out do the natives.”

Some of our educators of today are saying — “An education without a pull is like a cart without a horse.”

“Nature created only dumb animals, we owe the ‘foo’ to society.”

Wise guy — “Is the soap gratis?”

Waiter — “No it’s tomato.”

Mr. Collins — “How long did you know your wife before you were married?”

Mr. Spindler — “I didn’t know her at all. I only thought I did.”

Melvina, having heard so much about unemployment went to her Grandmother’s house on Friday, evening and announced: “I don’t have to go back to school tomorrow. I’m laid off till Monday.”
SOCIETY

OMEGAS PLEDGE

Last Tuesday night was pledging night for the Omegas. The ceremony was held at the home of Dorothy Kuhl. The girls who took the pledge are Dorothy Hoff, Alice Sorenson, and Elizabeth Sherbert.

A short program followed the ceremony at which Berenice Eidik and Florence Hubbard entertained the members. Later, a delightful lunch was served at small tables arranged about the living room.

Guests for the occasion were Hazel Price, a former member of the sorority, and Miss Seen and Miss Brown, faculty advisers.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta will sponsor the dance to be given Saturday night in the new gym. Ray Jacobs's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. 'Two-bits!' will be charged to the students, and a dime will be added to this as admission for outsiders.

Miss Davis, Miss Hussey, Mr. Kautzen, and Mr. Burroughs will chaperon the affair.

YWCA

Miss Coleman will speak before the Y. W. C. A. this evening. Her subject will be "Books, Poetry and Music".

ORCHESTRA SIGNED

Announcement has been made by the formal committee of Chi Delta Rho fraternity that Zachie Moore and His Okeh Recording Orchestra, booked by Oxford Entertainment Service of Evanston, Illinois, has been signed to play for the Chi Delta Rho spring formal, to be held at Hotel Whiting Friday, April 1.

Moore's orchestra comes to Stevens Point with an excellent record of past engagements. The unit has eleven pieces, including six singers, and a list of novelty numbers promising the utmost in musical entertainment.

The engagements of the orchestra include two seasons at the Club Tokio, Havana, Club. For the past three years, Moore has been booking out of Chicago and has played at numerous proms, fraternity and sorority formals, and club engagements at the universities and colleges in the Chicago area.

Moore has also recorded for Hit of the Week, Paramount, Broadway, and Okeh records.

Oxford Entertainment Service of Evanston books such well known units as Doug Peppard and His Northwestern University Orchestra, Ray "Happy" Miller and His Victor Recording Orchestra, and Charley Straight and His Brunswick Recording Orchestra and Stansel Robinson, the colored entertainer. All of these units are featured on various radio stations in the Chicago vicinity.

The fraternity is proud to present Zachie Moore and His Okeh Recording Orchestra and feels sure that he will enjoy as big a success in his appearance in Stevens Point as he has in his previous engagements in Chicago and Havana.

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Former Pointer Editor
Now Organizing Band

Theodore Rozelle, editor of the Pointer last year and a teacher at the Three Lakes, Wis., High School now, introduced his new school band to that community a short time ago. After two months of faithful practice Rozelle's musicians appeared at a basketball game and a Parent Teachers Meeting.

EXCHANGES

BELOIT

"Freshman men to 'Stop Smoking'" is the bold head topping the front page of the Beloit publication. The purpose of this act, states the Round Table, is due to the desire to aid athletes by co-operating. It is also the belief of the freshmen at Beloit that omitting the smoking will increase the scholarship average of the class, because the social periods in the dormitories will not be of such long duration.

DENVER

Six students at the University of Denver were suspended when they attended class in bathing suits.

MILWAUKEE

Once people were thrown out of places because they had saxophones, but there is one person who is able to attend the Milwaukee State Teachers College because he had one. The Commonwealth loan fund is keeping many strange collaterals in return for student loans. Some of the other articles now stored in the school vault are two wrist watches, one banjo, a guitar, and a violin. A piano and a cello are also owned by the school, but they could not be accepted.

Golf lessons for anyone interested in the sport will be held in the field house. Three dollars covers six lessons.

CARROLL COLLEGE

Carroll College has some new dormitory rules. Until this time the town girls have had free use of the dormitories. Restrictions have been placed on their visits in an attempt to better study opportunities for students.

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COLLEGIANS SPEND THOUSANDS IN STEVENS POINT
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FROM PLANS DEVELOPING

President Vig and his aides are deep in the throes of promoting a dance, according to a freshman who knows all, and tells it.

This dance is scheduled to be the biggest Junior Prom in school history. A Southern motif is to be followed — the suggestion of an unnamed Junior that mint juleps be served to promote southern atmosphere was vetoed by the faculty.

Weems hope you all can come, yas suh!

Miss Jones — "What is a plant?"
Harriet Bombera — "A plant is a human being growing in the ground."

"What is an optimist?"
"An optimist is a person who does the opposite of everything you do."

If wives only knew what stenographers think of their husbands, and what husbands usually think of their stenographers, they would quit worrying.

Lillian: Well, I don't need anyone to make a fool of me.
Esther Mary: No, of course not, dear. It isn't necessary.
"Vic" Vroble and "Oscar" Ziegle, college men, refereed the tournament at the new St. Peters gym the first of the week. The contest was well conceived. "Coach" "Eddie" Kotal went into another furniture-moving spasm last Monday. Every so often things don't look so right to Coach, and he shuffles 'em around again. Which is tough on whoever happens to be around.

A record of some sort was set by Harry Rickman when he played 12 games of basketball in ten days. And they call it sport!

There seem to be more tournaments being held than a team to play in them. We understand that the winner of the Cross-towns tournament is going to play the winner of the Fremont street tournament to decide the champion of the southeast side.

It may sound a bit unkind, but how lucky the Pointers were in playing two games with Em, Claire and Milwaukee! River Falls, La Crosse, and Superior might have proved tougher picking.

There was a fight card presented at the Armory last Thursday night. We won't give them any more space because they wouldn't give us any.

Ah, the power of the press!

Debating is more or less a sport so we take measures to print this bit that is sent to us from an unknown source. The writer adds that it is all in fun with no malice intended. The post script says that the thought was made to fit the verse and not to have the verse fit the thought. We suppose that we will have six debaters at our next and that they will have the last word. Nevertheless, here goes —

Celestine Nuesse speaks long and loud
For he enjoys speaking more than the crowd.
But the one who argues in a myth
Is none other than Thomas Smith.
When someone must explain a plan
Why Sydney is the only man.
But if you want a boy to toil
Just call upon our Marlowe Boyle.
But the debate would not be
worth a fig
Without our sonny-boy, Cedric Vig.
And the one who talks and is never done,
Is not a woman, — but our Gordon.

The author does not wish to be considered for any Pulitzer prize as a result of this masterpiece.

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**SPORTS**

**PHI SIGS AND "B" TEAM BOTH WIN IN SERIES**

**Phi Sigma Epsilon Champions**

**In Wisconsin Amateur Tournament**

Amateur teams in Central Wisconsin have found that the college player is nothing to be sniffed at. Both the B team, coached by Vic Vroble, and the Phi Sigma Epsilon, local national fraternity, have high positions among the entries in two Wisconsin amateur tournaments.

**B's Take Third**

The B team looked like a strong winner in the Central Wisconsin Amateur tournament held at the Teachers College two weeks ago but dropped with third place after dropping their second game to a city team that they had defeated before.

**Phi Sig's Wins Close**

The superiority of the college athlete was in open evidence during the Wisconsin Amateur Tournament staged in St. Peter's gymnasium this week. Sunday night the Phi Sigma Epsilons played one of the most thrilling games of the evening when percentage basis.

**Bergy Life**

Each man was an individual star fighting all the way through. With about a minute to go the Point team was behind 19-18. It sank when Keener and lanky Bergerson looped a field goal with five seconds of the game left. The over-time was won on an early field goal. The championship team consisted of Thompson, Bergerson, Keener, Chvala, Andre, Keener, Rickman and Peterson. Thompson held the job of captain with Mish acting as manager for his brothers.

**Wausau Downed**

Monday night's game was a much closer affair than Sunday's game but the score was much closer. After leading the way the college men allowed Wausau to turn back and climb dangerously close in the final minutes of play. However, they maintained their edge and finished at the head of a tally of 16 to 15.

**Meet Sport Shops Again**

With a night of rest the fraternity was sent into the championship game with the strong Sport Shop five, the same team that robbled them of first place in an overtime game last year.

This year was another story with the Phi Sigs coming out with a 15 to 13 victory over their rivals. With nine seconds of play left, Thompson dropped in the winning goal after it appeared that an overtime was forthcoming. The victory satisfied queries as to whether the local amateur five could defeat the CollegeVarsity since the fraternity was playing with first team forwards and centers and B team guards. Rickman and Kenner starred as guards in the last game, Thompson and

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**W.A.A.**

Don't miss the final games of the girls' basketball tournament tonight at 4:00 o'clock.

Last Thursday the Freshman Muckheads defeated the Freshman Shiners in an exciting overtime game by one point—20-19.

The Soph Jugglers fell under a blow of 72-12 defeat rendered by the Alley Cats.

Tuesday, the Shiners and Alley Cats met and the Muckheads played the Jugglers.

Fourteen girls who have been active or shown sufficient interest in sports to warrant their membership will be initiated into W. A. A. tomorrow evening. They are: Helen Holzland, Leona Henschel, Agnes Madsen, Dorothy Le Roux, Mamie Malan, Neina Stenmeister, Yvonne Dailieh, Velma Scribner, Donna Newby, Lucille Strachota, Susan Schiess, Ruth Rupp, Jean Morrill, Roberta Sparks.

The basketball tournament will be completed today. The results of Tuesday's games were: Muckheads 75, Jugglers 24; Alley Cats 33 and the Shiners 21.

The class divisions of Sophomores and Freshmen each boasted a victory. Thursday the final winner will be decided according to the highest number of points scored in the tournament. In case of a tie the championship will be decided on a percentage basis.

No previous playing experience will be necessary to enter for the W. A. A. volleyball tournament, which will begin next week.

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TOURNAMENT AT ST. PAUL
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three are members of the Wis-
consin State Teachers College
Conference.

Creighton Stars
Creighton, although defeated in
the latter rounds of the tour-
ament was easily the class of the
competition. The four Creighton
debaters with their coaches had just
returned from a 12 day debate
trip through the East, winning
decisions over New York Uni-
versity, University of Pennsylva-
nia, and engaging in non-decision
debates with Harvard University,
Columbia University, and a num-
er of other large universities in
the East. Last year the same
team defeated the famous debat-
ers from Oxford University, Ox-
ford, England, and also Harvard.
The Creighton-Boylne-Og g team
of Creighton met the local de-
bate teams three times, los-
ing all three decisions.

One Victory
The lone victory of the Point-
ers was gained over Iowa State
Teachers College of Cedar Falls,
Ia., by the affirmative team of
Marlowe Boyle and Laurin Gor-
don. The Cedar Falls school has
an enrollment of 2,300 and its de-
bate teams have engaged in 47
decision debates this year.

The following morning the local de-
baters went out to the University
of Minnesota, where they held a
practice debate, with two of the
university debaters giving criti-
cisms of the two cases.

Returned Friday
The debaters returned home
early Friday morning, defeated,
but a great deal more experience-
ed than when they left, including
matters other than debate. Ask
Laurin Gordon about that one.
Mr. Burroughs judged a num-
ber of debates during the tour-
ament as did the other coaches.
All teams were required to debate
both affirmative and negative of
the question. Colonel G. C.
Clements reported the centra-
ized control of industry.

The following men made the
trip with Mr. Burroughs: Celeste
Nuese, Cedric Vig, Tom
Smith, Laurin Gordon, Clarence
Styza, and Marlowe Boyle.

Conference Debate Friday
Tomorrow night the Iowa State
Affirmative team, composed of
Marlowe Boyle, Clarence Styza, and
Laurin Gordon will meet the Oshkosh
negative team in the auditorium
here. The Oshkosh debates are
the second round of the state
debates.

"All the world loves a lover, if
he plays in his own back yard."
Rose W.: (Who is taking Book-
keeping) How much am I worth,
Father? Her Father: You are worth
a million dollars to me, my dear.
Rose W.: Well, would you
mind advancing me a dollar on
account?

TOUCHDOWN
(Continued from page 1, col. 4)
moves most successful films. Tickets
may be procured from Sigma Zet-
a members, or any Phi Sigma
Epsilon pledge. Zach Pitts and
Slim Summerville play in another
picture with "Touchdown," mak-
ing a double feature for the even-
ing.

ALUMNUS NOMINATED
CONVENTION DELEGATE
Walter J. Graunke, district attor-
ey of Marathon county and a
graduate of Stevens Point Teach-
ers College, is continuing his
meteoric climb in state politics.
At the Democratic convention
two weeks ago he was nominated
as a delegate to the national
Republican convention. If Graunke
is successful at the spring elec-
tion he will represent the seventh
congressional district in Chicago
this summer.

While at Stevens Point, Graun-
ke was one of the most outstand-
ing debaters that the school has
ever had. Upon going to the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin he gained a
varsity berth on the debate squad
there and starred in Big Ten de-
bate meets. Immediately upon
graduation from the law school
he launched an energetic campa-
ign for the district attorney job
in Marathon county, and won.
Graunke is liberal in his policies
and is very forceful and aggres-
sive in his speaking.

LOST AND FOUND
A wrist watch, Grand make, was
lost the other night of the Harlequin
Club sleighride. Finder please re-
turn to Olga Wolfram or to the
main office.

Farm
Any number of pens, pencils,
keys, and key cases, rings, etc.,
Call at the main office.

Training School
Found
A man's left hand black kid
glove. Owner call at the train-
ing school.

CHANGE IN STAFF POINTS
The Pointer Staff has under-
gone a bit of change this week as
a result of the resignations of
Frances Johnson, typist, and
Virginia Thiele, assistant circulation
manager.

Magdelaine Knapshtein, hitherto
one of the assistant circulation
managers, has been transferred
to a typist's position, while Ignatius
Mish and Ogg have been appoint-
icted by the publisher to handle the
two resulting vacanies in the
Newspaper Department. John Wied,
who has had experience with
Duluth student publications, has
been appointed reporter to fill the
vacancy left by Weldon Leach, who
left the staff a short while ago.

Knutzen Judging
Triangle Debates
Professor Norman E. Knutzen,
Stevens Point, has just completed
judging a series of triangular de-
bates between the Shawano, Menas-
ha and Clintonville High Schools.

Friday he was at Clintonville
attending the meet between
the schools and Menasha. Monday
at Clintonville met Shawano at Sha-
wanha. The following night Sha-
wanha engaged Menasha at Menas-
ha.

These triangular arrangements
are the second round of the state
debates.
PRESIDENT E. 0. QUANDT ANNUAL MEETING

The Nelson Hall family entertained Miss Margaret Ashmun and the college librarians, Misses Lulu Mansur, Syble Mason, and Frances Gallagher, at dinner Friday.

Mr. Normann E. Knutzen, his mother, and Miss Alma Anderson were dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

Miss Blanche Tyler was visited by her mother and aunt and cousins Saturday. Miss Lover Clark of Wautoma was the week-end guest of Miss Esther Kuehl. Miss Elizabeth Samsen was visited by her family of Baraboo Sunday.

Miss Ventura Baird had an exciting week-end seeing “Green Pastures” and watching Big Bull” Tilden at tennis in Milwaukee.

Miss Amanda Marggi visited in Wausau Sunday Miss Ruth Lippke entertained Miss Helen Hoffland at her home in Wausau for the week-end.

Miss Mary Raven entertained at her birthday party Wednesday evening at a special table. Miss Ethel McDonald of Stevens Point and a number of the dormitory girls were guests.

Our sick list is ready to be taken down. All the convalescents are back at school. With those tempting trays arranged by our skillful head waitress, who couldn’t get well?

It won’t happen again until 1936—the “February 29th Party” we had Monday. Half of us appeared as men, and the rest were ladies—for leap year atmosphere. It was fun matching those broken hearts for the dinner-dancing party. During the dinner we sang some old popular love songs and some of the new.

Having a great authoress as our guest—and the “February 29th Party” made quite an interesting week for us.

LOSES DECISION

“...and believe it or not I was only waiting for the street-car, concluded our up-and-coming young debater, Tom Smith, as he sat at the following young relative to his experience in Minneapolis last week, which happened while the local college debate team was on its tour.

While Tom was waiting for one of those motorless contrivances that runs wildly through the busy city streets, he approached a newstand, laid down a shiny half-dollar, and called for a paper. About that time a street car buzzed along. Tom grabbed the paper and the change.

After boarding the car Tom began to scan the front page, only to discover that the issue was a week old. In disgust our debater put his hands in his pockets only to find that he had been short-changed with three nickels. The decision favored the newsboy, financially, at any rate.

Teacher: Severine, do you think you can talk about this topic?

Severine: No, I don’t think so.

I really have the gift of oratory but I haven’t it with me.

“I wouldn’t cry for the best man living. “

“No need to my dear—you’ve got him.”

“Our boss discharged two pretty stenogs. today.”

“Is it time to early to be canning peaches?”

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