

TEACHERS CONVENE NEXT WEEK

Stevens Point Teachers Topple Milwaukee 7-0 In Homecoming Game

MILWAUKEE CONVENTION CREATES VACATION FOR STUDENTS;

Many Noted Speakers Appear At Meeting; Faculty Members Plan To Attend

Forty-eight hours of vacation will be ours next Wednesday at 4 p. m. when the professors of C. S. T. C. hie themselves to Milwaukee for the annual Wisconsin Teachers Convention. The conclave will last three days, November 1st to 3rd inclusive, during which time the pro-



Our Teachers At Milwaukee

fessors will brush up on the most recent advances in the pedagogical line of endeavor. The program of events has already been worked out and published in the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Neale Will Speak

The only faculty representative on the program is Professor O. W. Neale. He will speak in the Milwaukee Auditorium Friday at 2 p. m. to the assemblage of Rural Teachers of Wisconsin. His subject will be "Equal Educational Opportunity — What Is It?"

Alumni Banquet Planned

The Annual Alumni Banquet

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Green Gulls Fail In Effort To Continue Winning Streak Started In 1925 Season

BOTH ELEVENS ASSESSED HEAVY PENALTIES FOR NUMEROUS INFRACTIONS OF GRIDIRON RULES

The Stevens Point Teachers became the only undefeated team and occupants of first place in the southern division of the Wisconsin State Teacher's College Conference by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Milwaukee Teachers 7-0 in a sea of mud and mist amid the

Texan Lecturer Scheduled Nov. 6

Dr. Cosette Faust — Newton of Texas, a distinguished lecturer and traveler, will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday November 6, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The subject Dr. Faust — Newton has chosen is "The Rainbow Hued Trail Around The World".

During her life as an educator and speaker Dr. Faust — Newton has acquired twelve college degrees, taking her M. A. at Texas and her Ph. D. at Radcliffe at only nineteen years of age. Since that time she has received numerous honorary degrees from Columbia and Radcliffe.

Her interest lies primarily in social welfare; she has, during her extensive travel, studied social conditions particularly in regard to women suffrage. While in Turkey and Far East, Dr. Faust — Newton became interested in the education of high-caste Turkish girls and has consequently made efforts to bring several of these girls to American colleges to become educated in Western ways.

She is making a coast-to-coast tour speaking in the behalf of these girls. An interesting and educational graphic lecture, of interest to all students, will be given Friday.



W. Becker
Captain

darkening shadows of Downer Field last Saturday afternoon. After several fruitless forays into the vicinity of the Green Gull's goal line in the first half, one of them after blocking of a Milwaukee punt by Frank Menzel (right end) and its recovery by Oscar Copes (left tackle) on the enemy eleven yard stripe terminating without results, the defending '33 champions put on their customary third quarter spurt in a seventy yard jaunt for a touchdown on straight line plays featuring gains by Tom Benson, Warren Becker and Ron Murray — the latter placing the ball on the green one yard line, from where Becker lugged the pigskin over the goal line on a dash through Milwaukee's left tackle.

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Chicago Artist Aids Iris Staff

Mr. Clyde Hunting, superintendent of the photographic department of the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company of Chicago, was the speaker at a meeting of the Iris staff, Monday night. Very comprehensive and valuable advice to the annual staff was given by Mr. Hunting.

Monday and Tuesday Mr. Hunting was on the campus aiding the Iris photographers in taking pictures which will be used in the Iris. Mr. Hunting is well known in Central Wisconsin, having been a member of the local high school faculty for several years.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the heads of the Iris staff — Mr. Rogers, Wilson Schwahn, and Robert Emery conferred with the representatives of several Chicago printing concerns which specialize in college yearbook printing, regarding the 1935 Iris.

Arba Shorey Elected Forum President

Arba Shorey, a junior, was elected to head the Forum, High School Departmental organization, at a meeting held following assembly last Thursday. The other officers elected were Frank Klement, Vice President, and Bonita Newby, Secretary-Treasurer. Several important announcements were made by Professor E. T. Smith, director of the High School Department.

NOTICE

The much postponed freshman class meeting is scheduled to be held in the auditorium today immediately after assembly. All members are asked to be present, as there is some important business to be discussed.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- October 27 — C. S. T. C. vs. Illinois Wesleyan, at Bloomington
- October 30 — Training School Halloween Party
- November 1-3 — State Teachers Convention at Milwaukee
- November 3 — Whitewater Teachers vs. C. S. T. C., at Whitewater
- November 6 — Evening Program by Dr. Faust-Newton, Lecturer
- November 10 — Plattville vs. C. S. T. C., at Stevens Point
- November 10 — Dance in New Gym (sponsored by Athletic Committee)
- November 16 — Parents' Day (all-school project)
- November 16 — Omega Informal (in New Gym). Music by "The Castilians"



The marriage of Miss Florence Brown, a former training school teacher, and Mr. Palmer Taylor, local prominent business man, took place early this month. Congratulations.



Mr. Lyness, the training school critic who is taking the position left vacant by the death of Mr. Davidson, commented that he liked Stevens Point. We're glad to have you with us, Mr. Lyness.

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**Questionnaire Results Interesting
Many Troubled Financially**

(We owe Miss Roach a vote of thanks — Editor)

Judging from the answers received in the questionnaire filled out by the student body last week, about two hundred students are in grave financial difficulty. The last question in the blank was "Do you foresee financial difficulties which may result in your leaving school?" 199 students answered this question in the affirmative.

The results of the questionnaire have been tabulated and are published below:
Number of students in school 677
Number of students returning questionnaire 567
Number who live in Stevens Point 138
Number who live nearby and commute back and forth 310
Number indicating complete self-support 92
Number indicating partial self-support 165

10%	23	50%	34
20%	18	60%	13
30%	24	70%	16
40%	13	80%	16
90%	7		

Number who borrowed money for education 138
Average amount of loan \$145
Number doing part-time work 203
F. E. B. A. Work 79
Other work 124
Number indicating financial difficulties that will interfere with completion of course 199

PROVE THAT YOU'RE HONEST

Complaints have been heard and criticisms have been made that enough copies of each week's Pointers are not set in the halls for the students. Each Thursday morning 700 copies are placed at the students disposal; there are less than that number of students enrolled in the regular course — arithmetic doesn't seem to prove anything.

One copy is printed for every student; every student pays for one copy. An honest person would take his allotted paper (not papers), realizing that when he takes more than his share he is stealing from someone else. If you insist on sending one to the folks back home, send your copy after you have finished reading it — and not that extra you have been in the habit of confiscating.

You wouldn't think of robbing a pal of hard-earned money; then why rob a classmate of something he has paid for and something he has a right to expect to receive. So we say, "Moisten your fingers when you take next week's copy of the Pointer."

**Omega Informal
Plans Under Way**

The pre-winter social season is ushered in by Omega Mu Chi sorority and will feature an Informal Dance scheduled for the evening of November sixteenth. The Castilians' rhythmic music will make the time pass quickly.

**Instructor Speaks
At Wautoma Meeting**

Mr. O. W. Neale, head of the rural department of the college, has accepted an invitation to speak at the county school board convention at Wautoma Friday afternoon. Because of his knowledge of the problems of the rural school, Mr. Neale is greatly in demand as a speaker at meetings of teachers and school officials.

Many modern ideas are incorporated in Mr. Neale's addresses on school problems, and his subject in the Wautoma convention Friday will be "A New Type of Rural School", a representative topic.

NOTICE

**OPPORTUNITY FOR
ENTIRE STUDENT BODY:**
Harlequin play try-outs for the first semester will be held on Monday, October 29, from 3:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon.
Watch the Bulletin Boards for place of tryouts.

**Teachers Meet
At Milwaukee**

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will be a feature of the convention for the alumni of C. S. T. C. now teaching throughout the state. It will be held Thursday, November 1st at 6 P. M. in the Green Room, fifth floor, of the Hotel Schroeder.

Known Speakers Scheduled

President C. G. Stangel in the October issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education said "No expense or effort has been spared, and we feel confident in saying that our 1934 convention will be on a par with any other educational program offered the teachers of this state or any other state. Featured on the programs will be such speakers as James Richmond, Louis Johnson, Rollo Reynolds, John Flynn, and Mary E. Woolley."

However not all the teachers time is taken up with business — the opera, movies, and large stores are offering special features. Business is combined with pleasure.

No Pointer Next Week

Last but not least — We, the Pointer staff, also have a vacation staring us in the face. Consequently, through our tears, (yeah!) we beg to announce that there will be no issue of the Pointer next week.

A sad note darkens the picture, for unless a couple of students have enough school spirit to contract infantile paralysis to get an enforced vacation, the doors will open Monday at 7 a. m. And with our teachers returning with new ideas in the educational line — Nuf Sed.

**Pledging Activities
Starting Now**

Now that the week of silence is over and decisions made, the rushees become pledges and, incidentally, become also the scum of the earth. They may look forward to five week of running errands and being respectful, terminating in Hell Week, which it is better not to describe. The pledges are:

Phi Sigma Epsilon — Allen Schulz, Wonewoc; Arnold Hotvedt, Rosholt; and William Bretzke, Carl Swazee, and Charles Scribner, city.

Chi Delta Rho — Ralph Larsen, Richard Tuthill, and Ted Menzel, city; Donald Walter and Ellery Frost-Bassler, Almond; and Phillip Kunding, Auburndale.

Tau Gamma Beta — Margaret Blake, Mellon; Claudia Janes and Margaret Miller, city.

Omega Mu Chi — Barbara Fulton, Oconto; Leda Bassler, Almond; Vivian Staven, Wisconsin Rapids; Fern Van Vuren, Bonduel; Alice Martin, Withee; Shirley Webster, Adams; and Lolita Weeks, city.

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ALUMNI NEWS

by
FRANK N. SPINDLER

The Annual Alumni Dinner during the Teachers Convention at Milwaukee, will be held Thursday, November 1st at six P. M. in the Green room, fifth floor, of the Hotel Schroeder, price one dollar per plate. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of graduates and faculty. Make reservations soon.

(We intend to publish from time to time where the graduates of last June and Summer School are and what they are doing. We give a list this week of some who have found their place in the world.)

Cowan, Mary Alice, two year intermediate course; teacher rural school near Nekoosa.

Dunning, E. Blanche; four year rural supervisor course; supervising teacher in Clark County, Neillsville.

Erickson, Doris Adeline; four year home economics course; teacher Ithaca Union Free High School, Richland Center.

Hamilton, Donald Charles; two year state graded principals course; teacher seventh grade, Adams.

Hoffland, Helen Gladys; four year home economics course; teacher home economics high school, Darien.

Kirsling, Heribertha Ottilia; two year state graded principals course; principal of state graded school, Amherst Junction.

Kussman, Arthur F.; four year state graded principals course; teacher seventh and eighth grade and high school band, Alma Center.

Kulwiec, J. J.; two year state graded principals course; teacher second grade state graded school, Pineland. P. O. Address, Route 2, Box 297, Thorp.

Leuthold, Edward A.; four year high school course; teacher junior high school science, Magnolia, Arkansas.

Richardson, Coryl L.; two year primary; teacher state graded school — first four grades, LaFarge.

Switzer, Helen K.; four year home economics course; dietitian, Elmwood Park, Illinois.

**Scheduled Convention
Changed to Appleton**

Many local college students who were anticipating an interesting and profitable time during the Young People's Conference which was slated for November 2-4 are to be disappointed.

In view of the prevalence of Infantile Paralysis the State Board of Health has requested that the Convention be held elsewhere. The first Baptist Church of Appleton will be the new site.

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Get out your dictionary. Mr. Evans; "What do you think of euthanasia?"

Tom Benson: "I'm not acquainted with youths in Asia."

Since women stopped wearing forty layers of ruffles on their unmentionable it doesn't take so long to make a slip.

Robert Emery remarks that the politician who runs an independent race is usually just as independent after the votes have been counted.

Spin says in these days a fellow can't tell whether a girl will turn right or wrong or states evidence.

Charles MacDonald says Scotchmen will fight only when it's free-for-all.

Bob Gunderson, who used to play fifth sax in Michelsen's band, has concluded that when a musician plays a sheet of fly specked music without adding any notes, it's tedious work, but when he plays the fly specks too, it's grand opera.


If Frances Bremmer were to pick the most lovely bird in Alice's wonderland it would be a Martin.

Miss Jones, in botany: "Of all the weeds, which one do you know best?"

Ellery Bassler: "Billie".

Shades of O. O. McIntyre. Thoughts while strolling... E. T's. surgeon like hands... Miss Jones's blue dragon ring... Mr. Watson's smile... Dean Steiner's military carriage and Hindenburg haircut... Mr. Mott's black hat... O. W. Neale's affability... the spring in Kotal's legs... Rightsell's silence... Miss Roach's Irish pride... Miss Colman's closeness to students... Miss Davis's classy clothes... Knutzen's contact personality... Spin's practical psychology.

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Theater Passes
Again Given

Two freshman and a sophomore were the lucky winners of last week's Fox theater passes. Janice Berens, a freshman who lives in town, won a ticket because her name happened to be the twentieth in the B section of the student directory. Leo Lang, a sophomore from Marathon received a ticket, his name being the sixth in the L section. The ticket for the twenty-first name in the S section went to Virginia Scott, another Stevens Point freshman.

This week three more passes will be given. If you want a chance to win, you must be in assembly today, for the passes will be given in a novel manner: President Hyer will read the numbers of three assembly seats, and the students lucky enough to be in them will receive the free tickets. To settle any disputes ahead of time we'll tell you that the seat number is on the left arm. If you win, see Howard Kujath, business manager of the Pointer.

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WINNIE LIGHTNER
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POINTERS LEAD PED RACE TWO TUSSLES COMING UP

Central State Teacher's Win Over Milwaukee Elevates Purgold To Top Rung

Play-by-play Reveals Power Of Two Opposing Teams As Players Battle In Mud



B. Broome

Although the ball was wet and slippery, the two centers, Broome (Pointer center) and Newton (Milwaukee center) made faultless passes to their backfield mates, while Becker, in spite of the same handicap, continued to feature Pointer play with well-placed punts for fair weather averages.

Many Penalties

The Purple and Gold had many first downs, but were assessed ninety-five yards in penalties; Milwaukee's brilliant backs, Iacolucci (quarter-back) and Karpowitz (full-back) accounted for the Green Gull's yardage. Ray Schmidt, speedy half-back, was unable to get going, due to slippery footing.

Jinx Broken

It was the first homecoming game Milwaukee has failed to win since 1924. In the fourth quarter the green wave had the ball on the Point thirty-six yard line, with one foot to go for a first down; they elected to buck the line and their only serious threat of the final quarter terminated when Broome, McDonald and Dagneau proved adamant, and Kotal's men received the ball. Broome and Murray recovered Milwaukee fumbles. At one time C. S. T. C. had nearly thirty yards to go for a first down. The southerners completed one pass — only five were tried.

The game play-by-play

Point kicked off to Milwaukee's goal line where Joe Iacolucci (quarter-back) received the ball, returning it to Milwaukee's twenty yard line. Tony Karpowitz drove for five yards over his own right tackle. Al Burns failed to gain. Iacolucci punted to Murray (S.P.) on Point's thirty-five yard marker; Murray returned the oval to the fifty yard line. Murray lost three yards on an attempted run around left end, Milwaukee was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Murray took the ball for an eighteen yard gain around his own right end to the Milwaukee twenty-three yard line. He added three more over center. Benson turned in a gain of two yards over his own right guard. It

Pointers Again Follow Ball Well To Profit By Gull's Few Fumbles In Rain

was Point's ball on Milwaukee's eighteen yard line. Benson was downed for no gain. Becker lost a yard. The Point backfield was having difficulty with the slippery turf, and Milwaukee regained possession of the ball on their own eighteen yard line. Karpowitz plunged for four yards over Point's left guard. Al Burns lost two yards. Frank and Ted Menzel swarmed in and Al Hohler's punt was blocked, the ball squirting off to his right where Copes leaped high into the air to pull down the ball on Milwaukee's eleven yard line, and it was again Point's ball in scoring territory. Becker picked up two yards around Milwaukee's left end. The Central Wisconsin boys lost the ball on downs on the green seven yard line. (Due to the lack of space at this Milwaukee goal the ball was moved up ten yards by referee Larson; after the punt it was in turn moved up for the Point ten yards). Hohler punted out to Murray and the ball was put in play on the Gull's thirty-eight yard line. Stevens Point was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and immediately Becker punted out of bounds on the Klugezmen's twenty-four yard line. Karpowitz picked up one yard at Point's left tackle. Iacolucci added four more yards on a fake play directed at Point's left tackle. Al Burns turned in an eight yard gain on an off-tackle smash, making it first down for Milwaukee on their own thirty-eight yard line. Iacolucci gained a yard, but the green were penalized five yards (back-field in motion). Milwaukee took time out. On resuming play Becker obtained the ball from the ball-carrier but the whistle had blown. At this point Ray Schmidt was inserted for Burns in the Milwaukee lineup. It was third down for Milwaukee and ten to go for a first down. Schmidt galloped for two yards over tackle. The southerners punted and Ray Lynch (end) downed the ball on Point's twenty-two yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

On resumption of play at the opposite end of the field Murray skirted Milwaukee's right end for two yards, advancing the ball to Point's twenty-four yard line. Becker added two yards on two tries and then punted the oval out of bounds on the opposing forty-yard line. Rosenblum was stopped without gain, and Milwaukee was penalized five yards for offside. Iacolucci was brought down after an eighteen yard gain around his own left end. Tony Karpowitz plunged five yards over center, bringing the ball up to Point's forty yard line. Ray Schmidt was stopped after picking up two yards. Karpowitz turned in another first down for Milwaukee when he placed the ball on the Purgold thirty-five yard line. Joe Iacolucci hit the line for four yards. Stevens Point took a time out at this point.

Schmidt fumbled and Murray recovered for Point on the latter's thirty four yard line. On the first play Kotal's backs were declared in motion and a five yard penalty followed. Anderson lost seven yards. Point was penalized fifteen more yards, they retained possession of the ball on their own thirteen yard line. Murray lost ground and Stevens Point needed thirty yards for a first down. Becker picked up four yards. Iacolucci returned Becker's punt to the Pointer's thirty-seven yard line. Schmidt slipped but gained two yards around his own left end. Ted Menzel slapped Karpowitz down hard after a one yard gain. "Karp" tried again for two yards. It was Milwaukee's ball on Points thirty-two yard line. Karpowitz

Eckerson Back

Earl Eckerson, an outstanding college athlete at C. S. T. C. returned to school this week after a seige of infantile paralysis. We're glad to see you back Earl.

witz was unable to negotiate two needed yards for first down and Point took possession of the ball on their own twenty-nine yard line. Becker lost three yards on an attempted left end sweep. Benson picked up six yards over his own right tackle. Murray failed to gain and Becker punted out of bounds on the enemy thirty-one yard line. Point was penalized fifteen yards for tackling a receiver out of bounds. Iacolucci was shaken up on the play and Marty Larson replaced him at quarterback. Karpowitz hit the line for seven yards. Milwaukee was penalized five yards and retained the ball on their own forty-eight yard line. Karpowitz was held for a slight gain and Milwaukee punted, the ball rolling to the Point two yard line. (Again the ball was moved up ten yards and later back ten yards). The half ended with the score Stevens Point Teachers 0; Milwaukee Teachers 0.

Second Half

Third Quarter

Dagneau went in for Sparhawk at guard for C. S. T. C. Iacolucci was back in the game at quarterback for Milwaukee. Milwaukee kicked off to Stevens Point. Murray returned to Point's forty yard line. Murray took the ball to Milwaukee's thirty-three yard line. Becker made it first down. Benson smashed through center for nine yards. Becker made it first down on Milwaukee's fifteen yard line. Murray gained one yard on two tries. Becker gained slightly. Milwaukee was penalized five yards for off-side. The ball rested on Milwaukee's eleven yard line. Murray broke away for a ten yard gain placing the ball on the green one yard line. It was another first down for Central State. On the first play Becker scored on a power smash between Milwaukee's left end and tackle; Becker's try from place with Murray holding the ball was good and the score stood Stevens Point 7, Milwaukee 0, early in the third quarter.

Stevens Point kicked off to the Milwaukee nine yard line, Iacolucci returning the kick-off twenty-two yards to his own thirty-three yard line. On the first play Dagneau broke through and tackled Ray Schmidt for a three-yard loss.

Milwaukee was penalized fifteen yards for holding. It was their ball on their own eighteen yard line. Iacolucci turned in an eleven yard gain; Schmidt added one yard and Hohler punted out of bounds in the center of the field. Becker was unable to gain. Benson romped over center for two more. Becker then tore loose for a twelve yard advance, being run out of bounds on Milwaukee's thirty-six yard line. Benson lost two yards. Becker, on an attempted pass, was run back and smothered for a loss of twenty-one yards. A pass failed. The Point was back on their own thirty-six yard line. Iacolucci was stopped without gain when he received Becker's punt on the green twenty-three yard line as the third quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Fritsch went into the game for Benson (S.P.). Point was penalized fifteen yards. Web Berard substituted for Frank Menzel at right end. Iacolucci swept around his own left end for ten yards. Karpowitz cracked through center for five yards, and added another at tackle. Iacolucci picked up three yards. With less than one yard lacking for a first down, Iacolucci failed to gain at center and Point took the ball on their own thirty-eight yard line. McGuire (left-end) was pulled into the backfield and he turned in a gain of five yards at center. Becker was thrown

Illinois Wesleyen, Whitewater Are Next Pointer Foes

The Purple and Gold footballers will pause in the scramble for conference honors to do battle this week-end "with Illinois Wesleyen, champions of the Illinois "Little Nineteen" last year, before resuming the championship flight with Whitewater on the following week-end (Nov. 3). Illinois Wesleyen had a ranking in Illinois last year comparable with that of Central State in Wisconsin for they were champions of the Illinois State Teachers' Colleges.

Whitewater Duel Nov. 3

As there will be no issue of the Pointer next week, due to the State Teachers Convention at Milwaukee, it might be well to briefly review the Whitewater Teachers record. Coach Agnew has three veterans in the backfield: Hahn, Winney, and Wilda, the team's punter. Farina, former Beloit Histar is also a member of the squad. Milwaukee defeated Whitewater by a 6-0 score in a hard fought game. Whitewater defeated Platteville by a 13-6 score. The Royal Purples play Saint Norbert's on Oct. 27. The Stevens Point-Whitewater game will be the feature attraction of Whitewater's Homecoming on Nov. 3. It will be the third homecoming game in which Kotal's boys will participate out of four conference engagements.

On the Illinois Wesleyen jaunt the Central State boys will take in the sights of Chicago.

for no gain. Point was penalized five yards (backs in motion) Becker punted and McDonald (guard) downed the ball on the green twenty-eight yard line. Larson came into the game to replace Iacolucci at quarterback and Burns relieved Ray Schmidt at half-back for Milwaukee. Karpowitz pounded the line for five yards. Marty Larson (Mil. quarterback) fumbled and Broome (S. P. center) recovered the loose ball on the Cream City forty yard line.

Becker rammed the line for two yards, following this up with thirteen yards over his own right tackle, placing the ball on Milwaukee's twentyfive yard line. Regan (Mil.) substituted for

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Starting Line-ups

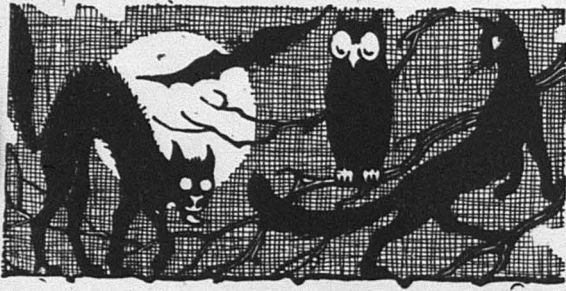
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Al Chesner	RT—LT
Dick Olney	RG—LG
D. Newton	C
Frank Braun	LG—RG
Jack Turner	LE—RE
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	Bob Broome*
	Chas. McDonald*
	Ted Menzel*
	Frank Menzel*
	W. Becker (Cap.)*
	Milton Anderson*
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	Tom Benson

(* denotes lettermen)

SOUTHERN HALF TEACHER'S CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
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Oshkosh	.1	1	0	.500
Whitewater	.1	1	0	.500
Platteville	.0	3	0	.000

Hallowe'en Party At Training School



Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, the training school will hold its annual Hallowe'en party. The party is to be held in the New Gym, and all pupils of the training school are invited.

The members of the training school faculty in charge are; Miss Thryza Iverson, Chairman, Mr. Asher Shorey, Miss LaVigne, Miss Mae Kalisky, Mr. Wilson Schwahn, Miss Bonita Newby, Miss Velma Scribner, Mr. Nolan Gregory, Miss Viola Hotvedt, Mr. Morris Skinner, Mr. Robert McDonald, Miss Maxine Miner, Miss Vivian Staven, Miss Jean Lynn, Miss Margäret Turrish, Mr. Pflum, Mr. Aaron Mannis, and Mr. Wilfred Engebretson; Advisor — Mr. Pierce.

After the program and other entertainment, refreshments will be served.

Music Club Met In Auditorium

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Twilight Music Club of Stevens Point was host to the District Convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

Women faculty members and wives of faculty members of C. S. T. C. who are members of the Twilight Music Club of Stevens Point are Mrs. Hyer, Mrs. H. R. Steiner, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. P. J. Michelsen, Miss Colman, and Miss Meston.

PIONTERS LEAD PED RACE

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Chesner (left tackle). Point was penalized five yards. Fritsch picked up two yards. Point was penalized five more yards for slowness in play execution. Beitman replaced Regan at left tackle for Milwaukee. Regan was helped off the field. Becker lost control of the slippery ball but recovered for an eleven-yard loss. He punted out of bounds on Milwaukee's twenty-three yard line. After another Cream City substitution Karpowitz pounded over guard for three yards. A Milwaukee pass failed. Point received the ball on their own thirty-nine yard line after Iacolucci's punt. Murray scampered for twelve yards through Kluge's left tackle on a delayed buck. It was Point's ball in the exact center of the field. Becker squirmed through for three yards. Murray, aided by fine interference, advanced the ball twenty-six yards for Point's second consecutive first down. The ball now rested on the green gull's thirty yard line. Murray fumbled, but recovered without a loss. He then lost fifteen yards on an attempted end sweep. Point had twenty-five yards to cover for a first down. Becker's place-kick from the fifty-yard line went out of bounds on Milwaukee's twelve-yard line. Two passes in succession failed for Milwaukee, but Larson passed successfully to Rosenblum. Point was penalized fifteen yards. It was still Milwaukee's ball on their own thirty-eight yard line. Karpowitz fumbled, but recovered for a loss of six yards as the gun ended the game with the final score: Stevens Point Teachers 7; Milwaukee Teachers 0. About 650 people witnessed the game which was played amid intermittent showers.

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Susan Colman

the year after Miss Susan Colman became head of that department for the purpose of setting aside a day in which the parents of the people in the Primary Department might become acquainted with the school and the faculty. The first two years of its existence, Parents' Day was sponsored by the Primaries alone; last year, the Home Economics Department cooperated; and this year, it will be sponsored by the entire school. There will be a meeting of the heads of all organizations tomorrow to make plans.

Program Being Planned

The date, November 16th, has been set, and a tentative program drawn up. That program may include entertainment by band, glee club, and orchestra, luncheon and tea, visits to classes, and a concert by Kathleen Powell Van Buskirk, soprano, of Chicago. Such a day is welcomed by school and parents.

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