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Pointers Outplay Oshkosh Squad In 6-6 Grid Battle

Greg Breaks through to block Place kick for extra Oshkosh Point

By Carlton Lintner

Encouraged greatly by their easy 38-0 win over Platteville, October 27, the Pointers met the unbeaten Oshkosh eleven on the local gridiron last Monday afternoon, and proceeded to outplay them right and left until a break gave the Sawdusters a touchdown in the last quarter, tying the score 6-6.

The Purple and Gold had their own way the first half, ripping holes in the Purple-White line, making their yards consistently. Three times Eggebrecht's bearcats were within easy scoring distance but the Hancockmen held.

A spectacular trick pass which completely fooled Oshkosh and the spectators was pulled right after the opening kick off. On the first play Neuberger, Point end, faked an injury to his leg. White ran in to take his place while Neuberger limped toward the side lines. Instead of taking Neuberger's place, however, White took Kolka's, and Laabs shot a long pass to the unguarded Neuberger who streaked along for thirty-five yards before he was downed.

Bright Spots

The whole Point line was working like a stone fence, holding the hard working easterners to only one first down the first half.

Penalties were plentiful on both sides. The most serious loss to the Point was the chasing of Pussy Fors, a mainstay in the forward wall.

The Point backs shone at intervals, Scotty McDonald's knifing the line being pretty to watch. Dagneau's

Laabs takes ball over

Point opened with two incomplete passes in the second quarter. Exchange of punts and Point's ball. Oshkosh penalized 5 yards while Laabs and McDonald made yards. A pass, Laabs to Neuberger, interfered with — 10 yard penalty on Oshkosh — another 10 yard penalty — only 4 yards to go for Point — the Oshkosh line held for two downs but on the third, Laabs took the ball over for the Point touchdown. The try for extra point, a pass from Laabs to Rezatto, was not completed to score. Oshkosh kicked off to the Point, Laabs and McDonald made yards. A long pass, Laabs to Neuberger, incomplete, C. S. T. C. punted over goal line. Oshkosh's ball on 20 yard line. Dagneau threw man for loss on first play. Oshkosh punted to the Point safety who brought it back 20 yards. Point made first down, but couldn't gain. A pass, Laabs to White, was incomplete. Fifteen yard penalty on C. S. T. C. — third down — 25 to go. Long pass, Laabs to Charlesworth incomplete. A five yard penalty on the Point. Point punted and ball was returned to Point's 20 yard line. A long Oshkosh pass — incomplete. Half ended — Score — Stevens Point — 6 — Oshkosh — 0.

McDonald intercepts Pass

Oshkosh kicked to Fors — Point fumbled but recovered and forced to punt. Oshkosh fumbled punt but recovered on own 30 yard mark. McDonald intercepted an Oshkosh pass but was downed before he got away. The Oshkosh line held, so Laabs punted. Oshkosh's ball — 70 to go. Oshkosh man nailed for loss so punted to Laabs who returned ball to 57 yard line, aided by Rezatto. McDonald, Rezatto and Laabs made it first down, but shortly later the Point was forced to punt. Fors out and Point penalized half the field. Oshkosh's ball with 35 to go. Oshkosh marched to Point's 15 yard line, then to 8 yard line. An Oshkosh pass over the goal was smeared by Weronke and Laabs. Point's ball and Laabs punted to Oshkosh — Oshkosh's ball on 45 yard line. No. 7 for Oshkosh made 8 yards as quarter ended. Stevens Point — 6 — Oshkosh — 0.

Point Line Breaks Through

Oshkosh made their 10 yards on a pass and off tackle. A completed pass netted Oshkosh 25 yards to put them on Point's 15 yard line. Time out — Oshkosh advance to 10 yard line where the Point held and got the ball. Point punted out of danger. McDonald intercepted an Oshkosh pass but Point was penalized 10 yards. Oshkosh's ball on Point's 10 yard line. Laabs fumbled and Swanke, Oshkosh center, scooped the ball and ran 10 yards for a Touchdown. The place kick for extra point and victory was blocked by Charlesworth and two of his teammates who broke through the middle of the Oshkosh line. Oshkosh kicked to Laabs who returned the oval 15 yards. McDonald made it first down for the Point. Stevens Point couldn't make down so Oshkosh's ball in middle of field. The Pointers held so Oshkosh punted over the goal line. Point's ball on 20 yard line. Laabs pulled a dandy long pass but no one was under it. One more play and the game ended. Score — Stevens Point — 6 — Oshkosh — 6, leaving Stevens Point tied with Superior for State Teachers' College Championship.

FOOTBALL RECORD 1928

CSTC OPPONENTS

18, Northland College,	0
18, Northern State Normal, ..	7
25, Eau Claire,	0
25, Stout Institute,	7
38, Platteville,	0
6, Oshkosh,	6

tackling, with Rezatto's blocking helped Laab's to tear off many of his usual gains, although the whole Oshkosh team was laying for him.

It was a fitting ending for the collegiate grid careers of Scotty McDonald, Greg Charlesworth, Captain Ben Weronke, Hank Bannach, and Bill Albrecht. Just one year ago Armistice day the same bunch knocked over River Fall's Championship team 6-0. Now we are co-champions with Superior! Thanks to Eggebrecht and the fighting Point spirit.

Purple works trick pass

Point defending east goal Oshkosh west. Oshkosh kicked off to Rezatto who returned the ball 10 yards. Point trick pass complete for 40 yards. McDonald and Laabs made it first down. Two Point passes incomplete. 10 yards from goal line. Oshkosh's ball. Punted to middle of field where Point couldn't gain so punted; Oshkosh receiver downed in tracks on own 15 yard line. After an exchange of punts, Weronke blocked one and ran to own 10 yard line before he was stopped. McDonald and Laabs added yards but couldn't quite get over. Oshkosh's ball on 5 yard line. Oshkosh punted out of danger. Score 0-0.

Eggebrecht Asks Aid In Athletics

One is not sure, but it seems to me that we have found a new spirit here at Central this year. I am sure the student body has found it. The team has it.

If the alumni, faculty, student body, and town-people will stay with us, will continue to back us up, a new era will develop for Central.

I have an interest in Central as I should have and would like to see something done to put athletics here on such a basis that neither coach, team or the



CARL EGGEBRECHT
Coach

school at large would have any reason to feel that the athletic policy had been a failure. We cannot help what is gone but we can help what is to come and every Central girl or boy ought to dig in and boost for successful Athletics in the future.

Without united support, our best efforts are in vain—with you lie our ambitions.

Carl Eggebrecht

Thanksgiving Party Planned By Students

The Senior Class will sponsor a Thanksgiving party to be given in the gymnasium.

This will be the last gala event before the students leave for the Thanksgiving recess, and is probably a result of the precedent set by the Freshman Class last year when the Christmas party was given.

The Senior Class president has received an O. K. and promise of plenty of financial support from the entertainment committee; so there is an outlook of plenty of fun, and color.

Definite plans and committees have not been arranged for and will be printed later.

Reserve the date! November 23rd.

New Members Taken In By Science Club

The Science Club entertained its new members at a social evening last Wednesday. Prof. Rogers, president of the Science Club, talked to the group and explained the purpose of the club, its requirements for membership, and compared it to other clubs of its nature in other schools.

New members taken in were: Mildred Disrud, Dora Mae Losby, Elizabeth Skinner, Merle Quarne, Sadie Storzbach, Marie Mollen, Leo Krause, Fred Hebal, Wallace Rosengren, Esther Hawkes and Marie Stephenson.

STUDENTS TO HEAR FIRST NUMBER OF CONCERT PROGRAM

MR. FARBMAN TO APPEAR IN VIOLIN CONCERT

The first number of the Artist's Course for 1928-29 will be given in the College Auditorium Wednesday, November 21, at 8:15.

This opening number will be a solo concert by an American violinist, Harry Farberman. Mr. Farberman is considered one of the most outstanding violinists who deserve special consideration. A few years ago Mr. Farberman toured South America, where he was received with a warmth indicating the character and extent of his resources.

Returning to his native country he continued the successes he won on the southern continent. He then went to Europe and recently has devoted his entire efforts to concertizing in the United States.

His latest appearances in the metropolitan centers of this country have been attended by distinguished recognition.

ARRANGE OTHER NUMBERS

Other numbers of the Artist's Course which will follow are a joint recital by Stanley Deacon, an American Baritone, and Edna Swanson Ver Harr, contralto; recital by Ralph Leopold, eminent American Pianist; and the Arthur Hartman String Quartette.

The entertainment committee consider this probably one of the best Artist's Courses yet arranged for in Stevens Point.

Arrange For Meeting Of Class Presidents

Heads of the Pointer Staff request that Presidents of all organizations and departments of the college will please meet in Mr. Collin's room Friday, Nov. 16, at four o'clock.

It is the desire of the staff to secure cooperation between departments and the Pointer force which will eminently result in a better paper.

It is for this purpose and other details that the various heads are urged to keep this date in mind.

To Change Programs Of Rural Students

This week marks the close of the first period in the course of study of the one-year Rural classes. Next week the one-year Rural students will pursue an entirely new schedule of study.

Due to the short time in which the one-year Rural students are prepared, as compared to the students in the other courses of this institution, it is necessary to have a change of program every nine weeks in order to cover the required amount of material.

3,000 Spectators At Oshkosh-Point Game

Point College acted as host to the surrounding High School football teams and coaches Monday.

Invitations were extended to these to witness the Point College Oshkosh game free of charge. Many responded and helped to make a part of the very large crowd which attended.

Many alumni also attended and it is believed that the total number attending the game was about three thousand.

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FOOTBALL—PAST AND FUTURE.

The 'Pointer' has boosted the football team through the season just past because it considered it one of the best teams in college circles and also because of the selfish reason that news about the team was news that was interesting and motivated to a great degree the reading of the entire 'Pointer' each week.

We wonder if another team of the conference can show a record as good as our boys have established for us — five wins and one tie, piling up a total score of 130 points to their opponents 20. Just think what that team will accomplish next year with only a few of the present members graduating this year. The new material expected will swell the ranks, and what competition there will be.

We extend our heartiest goodwill to the team and Coach Carl Eggebrecht for the excellent record set this year. The students, the faculty, the alumni, the townpeople, and the 'Pointer', take this opportunity to thank you.

IN MEMORY OF HOMECOMING

Tonight I linger long in reverie
With meditation and my memory;
For there is much that I would feign portray
In my own simple, unobtrusive way.

Full well I realize, perhaps too late,
That what is done is Yesterday, — 'tis Fate;
But 'tis not right that glory nobly won
Should know a twilight, as the setting sun.

For me, whatever else may come, I own
Last Saturday will live apart — alone—
Not for the part I played, but for the game
That brought our football men respect and fame.

I almost equally divide my praise
Between the coach and those who worked the plays;
The more to those who "hit the line" and feel
The shock of battle and the sting of steel.

It is for us to do our part: to cheer
Those men we love, those men who held most dear
The thought that, when that "day of day's" was done,
They would have done their best, and nobly won.

It would be vain for me to e'en suggest
That one of them did better than the rest;
For well I know, if there is love within,
You'll all agree: "It takes a team to win!"

(EDITORS NOTE: Our college poet, Rogers Constance, was so inspired by the efforts of the boys in the Homecoming game that he wrote this little poem and dedicated it to every member of the team. Take time to read it, to study the deep meaning in the words and between the lines — it's worth the time.)

RAZZ-BERRIES

Ach, vat a bunch of lunk-heads us students is. Vere is dot "pep" so much in dis instituzion yodeled about?

De bugs from downstate how dey make noise und us — ya, we just contendedly our teeth pick und our throat gargle in.

Maype — our boys had better done if you und me had only a little more encouraged.

A Dutchman.

Sin is never at a stay; if we do not retreat from it, we shall advance in it; and the further on we go, the more we have to come back.

Isaac Barrow.

THE SHOWER ROOM

By EL DUCE

COLD WATER AND BOQUETS
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KNOCKS A SPECIALTY

Hello folks—this is station C. S. T. C. broadcasting on a wave length of forty fathoms (yah, fathom this out and you are going some!) Today I am going to tell all the good boys and girls who are listening in a bed time story about a great, big, man who taught little boys all about football, and these same little boys won a state championship. Ain't that nice! Well, here goes:

Chapter 1.

Once upon a time there was a man by the name of Mr. Eggebrecht who fought so much at home with his wife that he entered the business of teaching little boys to fight—yessir—taught them to fight whoever came their way and to lick them good. Among the aptest pupils who sat upon his knee and listened to his words of wisdom were: the Polonia Pole, Custer Cuss, a Scotchman, Buddy Laabs, Little Gregory, Glenn and Ollex, a guy who sings, alderman Dagneau, Pussy Fors, Quentin and George. Billy Albrecht, and a couple of others who listened with wide spread ears. The way they soaked up knowledge was a wonder! And it wuz a good thing 'cuz when they traveled out in the cruel, cold, world they met pretty tough babies. Any how they bumped noses with Marquette, Northland, Eau Claire, Stout, and Platteville, and sure enough they always remembered what Mr. Eggebrecht had told them and licked the other fellows good and proper. Wasn't that nice? Their fame spread throughout the land so some crazy guys from Oshkosh, Wisconsin said, "By-golly, we'll show these boys they can't lick us!" so they came over to Mr. Eggebrecht's back yard, and tried, and tried, and tried, but darned if they could! They just couldn't do nothin'! Everybody went to the dance that nite, and was happy foreyer more. How's that? Read on—

Chapter 2.

Once upon a time at the same time lived a fellow named Ollex Newberger who had taken lessons from Mr. Eggebrecht. When he was just a little shaver he always wanted to be an actor: to make believe he was somebody he wasn't; a little older he wanted to be a detective, yessir, a real honest to goodness detective who chases bad men. Then Olly went to school to Mr. Eggebrecht but caused much delay 'cuz he loved to disguise himself as the water pail, a sweat shirt or a goal post. Then one day those bad playmates from Oshkosh came over and started a scrap with the Pointers, so Olley decided to teach them a good lesson. With a little help he disguised himself as a bandaged leg and limped forty yards down the field with all the toys before the people knew it was really Olly. Were those Oshkosh boys ever mad when they found out that that sore leg was only Mr. Newberger? Well, I guess! They wanted to go home right then and there, but Mr. Hancock, he's their teacher, told them to go back and play nice with the Pointers, and they did. Olley had to promise to be real good and never fool anyone again, but if any of you boys and girls see a bandaged leg, don't be scared 'cuz it's only him and not Lon Chaney. Next!

Chapter 3.

Once upon etc. etc. lived a naughty boy named Harold who was nick-named Pussy because he was the cats meow when it came to fighting. When he was able to walk he studied under Mr. Eggebrecht and soon knew all the tricks of the trade. He went with his companions all over the state cleaning up places, and how! They never lost a fight neither! Pussy was always in the thick of the fight, clawing and biting his way through. — Then came the fateful day when the sore leg ran down the field: Pussy was having a grand and glorious time, when all at once, wham! and his head swam but it soon sunk. Some bad Oshkosh boy had hit him with a big heavy powder puff and Pussy got mad. The next chance he got he poked his fingers in his opponent's eyes and

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE

Seventy-seven were present at the Home Economics Alumni luncheon given Friday noon at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. This was the largest attendance ever had.

Miss Carlisten spent Saturday and Sunday with Garnet Foster in Chicago. Miss Foster was formerly Physical Ed. director in Point College.

Miss Kickhafer spent the week end at her home in Oshkosh.

Prof. Neale went to Manawa Thursday to give an art talk before the Woman's Club.

The Alumni banquet held at Hotel Miller, was attended by about one hundred members. Mrs. Spindler was toast-mistress of the occasion and at the close of the banquet, gave an informal talk. It was decided to have another such banquet next year. Lancelot Gordon, Neugent Glennon and Dan Hughes gave informal talks, and Dr. Baldwin extended his good will to the Alumni and urged them to come to the Alumni Banquet at Stevens Point next Spring.

Miss Eva Seen spent the week end in Chicago after attending the Milwaukee Convention.

Frank Lasecke, senior class president, is back again after teaching for two weeks in Antigo.

Prof. Rogers has joined ranks at the dormitory and is now a regular boarder.

Edith Castner, of Loyal, and George Anderson, of Waupaca, enrolled in the Rural Department at the opening of the seventh week. They will complete their training during the summer session of the college.

Miss Julia Hamilton, the national Y. W. C. A. secretary, visited Stevens Point Monday and Tuesday.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Nelson Hall. Miss Hamilton gave a very interesting talk at this time.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, November 22.

Miss Adda Tobias and Miss Dorothy Cawley acted as hostesses at a tea given in honor of the Primary Juniors last Tuesday. The guests were entertained in the Home Economics Reception Room, which was prettily decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

E. T. SAYS:

Most Americans at 70 are still going strong, — no matter what their neighbors think about it.

You don't freeze to death in an England home, — you just come as near to it as you can.

Speaking of cooking, — the French aren't as sensitive about insect life as we are.

Each year the passing of the flapper is predicted. She does pass, and it keeps wives busy taking care that their husband's head is turned the other way when she passes.

A preface to one of the early English dictionaries said that it was "gathered for the benefit and help of ladies, gentlemen or any other unskilled person."

Did you ever notice that the last four letters in the word American are I can?

pulled his ears good but the guardian angel in white saw Pussy and banished him from his beloved scrap. Like a good sport Harold didn't swear out loud but went to the side where he took a much needed rest. And he's got a girl named Spike but that's another story.

Chapter 4.

Ditto, Ditto, Ditto — Gregg — Charlesworth always did like to do things out of proportion to his size — Yessir, he does. A big, bad, Oshkosh aimed a ball at two posts one't and Gregg jumped over the whole bunch and Greg jumped over the whole bunch, climbed upon Glenn and Forrests' shoulders and knocked the ball down before it got up. Was that nice? Ya betcha, for Greg wanted to see if the ball had any dirt marks on it — Such curiosity, and the Kicker kicked out loud too. Curiosity may have killed a cat but Greg is still alive today and is thinking of becoming an Athenian citizen.

Go to sleep now, Kiddies, and maybe Ducie will tell you a story again next week. El Duce prevaricating and signing off too late. Adios.

SOCIETY



NELSON HALL NOTES

One of the corridor groups will give a stunt and a dancing party to the faculty and other students of the school on Saturday night, November 17. An admission of ten cents will be charged for the benefit of that new orthophonic that is being talked of and wished for so much. Those who know about the stunt say that it is "prophetic" and "realistic".

Miss Leota Andrew entertained her parents on November 3 and 4.

Miss Lucile Hyland entertained her mother over the week end before the Teacher's convention. Friends discovered later that Mrs. Hyland was here to celebrate Lucile's birthday.

Miss Lucy Baker who has been ill for the past two weeks with scarlet fever is reported well on the road to recovery. Her sister, Miss Sue Baker, a nurse in training at St. Mary's, Rochester, Minn., is caring for Lucy.

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 6, there was a general migration from school. Fifteen of the ninety-five girls in Nelson Hall, however enjoyed the Teacher's convention vacation in Stevens Point. Besides getting all "caught up" in back school work they assisted Miss Rowe in serving the beautiful luncheon which she gave on Friday, November 9, in conjunction with Mrs. S. Carley, Mrs. G. Lynn, and Miss Lillian Arnett.

Grammars Of School Hold First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Grammar Round Table was held on Monday evening, November 5, in the Assembly. During the business meeting in charge of Miss Evelyn Elliott, committees were appointed to take charge of the next meeting. A committee was also appointed to plan some social affair for the Grammars to be held soon. Following the business meeting there was a program consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Mabel Hillis, a reading by Miss Mildred Foss, and a novelty dance by the Misses Catherine Novitski, Margaret Peterson, Ethel Kelley, and Edith Samson. A talk by Mr. Watson concluded the program. Refreshments were served.

Rural Life Members Receive Prize Candy

On Nov. 5 the Rural Life Club met and was entertained by groups selected from its members. The program included group singing, impromptu dramatization of two stories, a reading, two musical selections, an impromptu poem and last but not least, the opening and distributing of the box of candy that the department's float won in the Homecoming Parade. Although it was only one piece to a person, the members of Rural Life are looking forward to another chance to win a box of candy, for they all agree that the Homecoming Committee sure knows how to select candy.

The Annual zeal for making Christmas presents is manifesting itself already. Santa Claus is finding many able assistants.

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In spite of the cold weather, the tennis courts have been in use. The girls are getting to be real players.

A bunch of girls, recently hiked to Red Bridge and enjoyed a marshmallow and weiner roast. All girls are welcome on these hikes.

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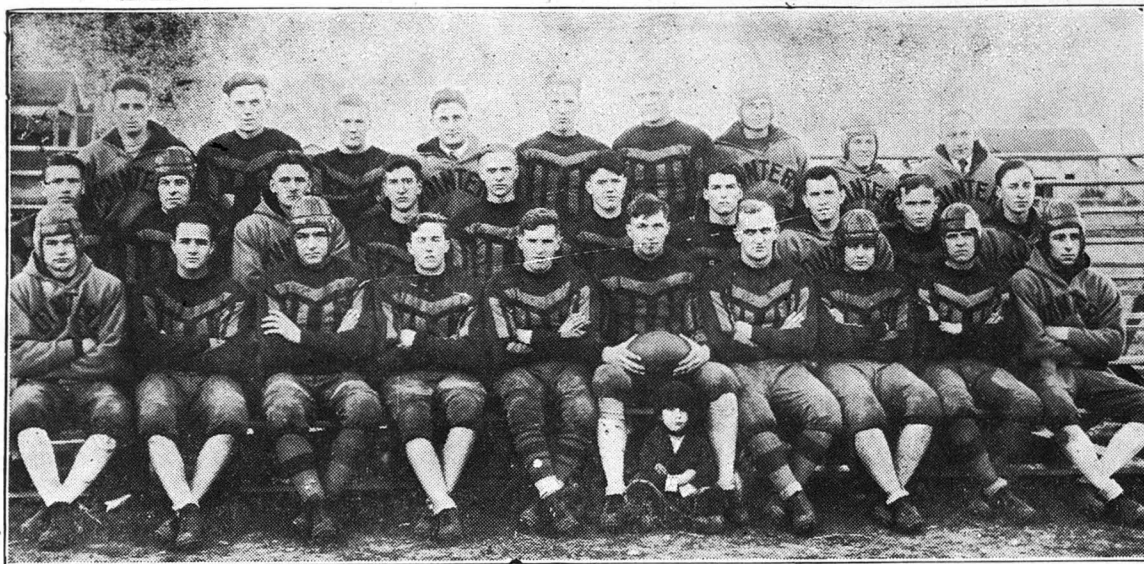
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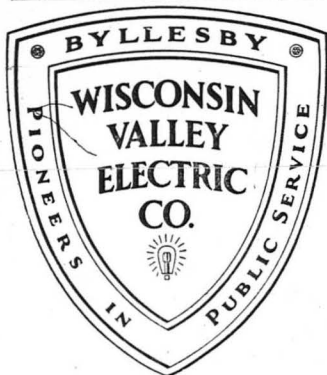
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