Pointers Beat Eau Claire 25-0 In Third Win Of Year

Displaying a powerful defense and a well-balanced offense, the University of Wisconsin-Madison State Teacher's College gridironers opened the 1927 season with a convincing 25-0 victory over Eau Claire, the local field.

The Pointers' defense, spearheaded by the gold club eleven, dominated the game from start to finish, with the final score reflecting the margin of victory.

White Recovers Fumble
Capt. Weronke won the toss and chose to defend the west goal for the first half. Eau Claire line up at center and center to kick off, the kick was returned over the center and the campus for the first half, who returned the ball only a short distance where he fumbled and White recovered for his team. The ball was kicked by McDonald and returned 30 yards by Cornwell.

Razato vs. Eau Claire
Razato scored a touchdown in the first half, but was later declared ineligible. The game was played in a hard-fought manner, and the final score was 25-0 in favor of the Pointers.

Iris Presents Its Financial Statement
The following is the itemized account of the 1926-1927 fiscal year:

Savings
- Senior Class Dues...
- Senior Class Play...
- Graduation...
- Advertising...
- Subscription...
- Sale of Photographs...

Disbursements
- Printing...
- Engraving...
- Photography...
- Operating Expense...

Total...

Book Balance...

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Good Attendance Of Colleages At Dance
A dance was held in the gymnasium on a Saturday night to celebrate the Eau Claire game and approximate 150 attended. The band was furnished by Allen's Orchestra. Miss Hussey and Mr. Schmeeke were chaperones.

School Directory Will Be On Sale
The Point College student and faculty directories will be on sale at the counter next week for $2.50.

This directory contains the names, street addresses, telephone numbers, and home addresses of all students and faculty members of the College.

All students are urged to buy these directories in order that the expenses of the College may be covered.

Speaking And Debate Classes Are Active
Debate classes are now giving political speeches.

Public Speaking Classes are soon to begin on a series of one act plays. These classes are attended by students of the College.

Iris Registrars Ask For Student Cooperation
The following statements come from the registrar's office:

1. From now on students who are in the first or second year of any course in this school, are considered freshmen, and those who are in the second year of any course are considered sophomores, etc.

2. All students are inclined to speak of their courses in general terms. They will be graded on the basis of their course work and not their performance in general terms.

3. Students who expect to graduate at the end of the first semester are requested to make application for such graduation before Friday, October 27th. Thanks can be secured from the office.

"TOMORROW"
Oh, what a day it is tomorrow, Lighting our burdensome way.
'Tis a chance we are giving to burrow The winning mankind today.

What if the dawning tomorrow Failed us, and came not—I ask, I'm afraid there'd be weeping and sorrow,
And many an unfinished task.

F. Rogers Constance

Y.M.C.A. Schedules Discussion Meeting
The Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Plans for the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed, and plans for participation in a parade will be made.

The organization will take over the pop club assembly next Thursday. Plans for the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed this evening. All new members are requested to come and bring new students.

Loyola Club Members Are To Meet Tonight
Loyola Club will meet in the Rural Assembly Room at 7:30. The Rev. C. F. B. Mould, principal, will preside at Father Casey, the spiritual Director of the Club, will appear on the program.

The first of a series of talks on the men's Church, homes will be given. Every Catholic student is urged to be present promptly at 7:30.

Several Rare Books In College Library
As is customary every year, many new books have been received by the college, and some of them are too numerous to mention but there are some particular interest to note. One of the most valuable is a volume which was selected to commemorate the Arcadian Club's forty-fifth anniversary. It was presented by the Arcadian Club to the college in recognition of the college's contribution to the Arcadian Club. The Arcadian Club is a literary and musical society which was founded in 1882. It was dissolved in 1927 and its records and books were presented to the college.

The Arcadian Club's book is a volume of the college's history, with autobiographical sketches of the members of the club. It is a book of great value to the college, and it is a book of great interest to the students.

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HUMOR

MORE OR LESS

Solomon's wife was one girl in a thousand.

Due to the rapidly increasing popularity of singing in the bath tub, the 1,000 song hits will be printed on wash rags.

Saw in a paper -- For sale one genuine cow and calf. Cow is 1925 model and calf is 1928. -- Hookem Auto Agency.

A great many of us use the Columbus method in typing -- Explore and then land.

"Thank goodness that's over," sighed Bud Laubs as he slid across the chalk marks for a touchdown.

We read in the paper where Queen Marie of Roumania smokes her cigars with gusto. We were under the impression that the prince had a different name.

The average girl dresses are so absurd that a moth has to eat at least three party gowns before he can get indigestion.

She was only a dry goods merchant's daughter but she had notions of being an actress.

No Agnes, a dogma isn't a puppy's mother.

Scotty McDonald bought a straw hat this summer so that the cow will have something to live on this winter.

It's a moment of thrill when a cross eyed girl starts eating in a one armed lunch room.

THE BATHING BEAUTY'S CRED

Never put off till tomorrow what you can leave off today.

Helen Smart heard a mouse in her room and kept mewing all night. That's what we call efficiency.

ODE TO THE DORM

The proof of pudding is indigestion.

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF CHILDREN

When asked by a training teacher "What is the phrase of a child?" Little Algernon promptly piped up, "Twixt."

A professor recently put quick sand in an hour glass. He claims it will make the time fly.

THE BANK CASHIER

The bank cashier was five feet four inches tall and $25,000 short.

THE MODERN MOTHER

The modern mother now whips the children with one of her shoulder straps.

MOTHERS MAKE MEN BUT WIVES REMAKE THEM

In a typographical error when you print a kiss on the wrong girl.

One of our readers asked the information "What time does Mt. Vesuvius corrupt?"

No matter how hard you try you can't play your athletic record on the phonograph.

It's certainly pitiful here's a cross eyed girl who has been three years in shooting her husband.

Loretta Wischer may be a Switchboard operator at the hotel but she has lots of good connections.

With a thousand wives King Solomon must have been a man of few words.

Love is something that never comes up to anybody's expectations.

When you think of rotten use your native wit and ability and help us out.

THE SHOWERS ROOM

BY EL DUCK

COLD WATER AND BOOZE CHEERFULLY THROWN.

ROCKS A SPECIALTY

Glenn White, prominent loafer and pig skin chaser, underwent a minor but painful operation at the fair last Saturday. Deciding that his diminishing youthfulness and beauty must be restored at all costs, Mr. White put his nice straight proboscis in the path of complexions shoe with great effect. Lo and behold, the aforesaid nose was gently but firmly pushed to another angle, giving Mr. White a handsome and unknown Eau Claire man performed the operation, also administering the anesthetic which consisted of a preceding kick applied to the back of Mr. White. Patient is regaining strength rapidly and spends much of his valuable time before the shower room mirror admiring the rebult features. Attention ye artificially blushing coeds, whose school girl complexion is ancient history. Maybe Mr. White can help you out, too.

It pays to be polite, is the motto of Mr. Bill Albee. Last week Bill needed some cash for a date so he tried to borrow it off from the squad. No luck until he came to Skipper who promptly handed Bill ten bucks. "Thanks, lot old dear," says Bill, "I can never repay you." Moral, be a Scotchman.

Laubs, one of the Point's Four Horsemen, gallops around the one hundred yard track wearing a leather bonnet. Early in Saturday's game he also underwent an operation, when some enterprising Eau Claire teacher wanted to see what made a horse go and cracked Mr. Laubs' head open. The curious wrangler only saw a few stars and a two hundred pound tornado gently leveled his ranks. If the gang don't wear the customary fall styles in hats we are apt to see some headless horsemen circling around the campus. It's all O.K. to play bareheaded if you have a dome like Jack Rezatto who states that his block is harder than any shoe made excepting perhaps his ladys slippers. That's his weakness now.

HALL OF FAME

THE SNYDERS

We have, with our side show today Point College's most famous alums, Mr. W. B. Twy, Clarence and Frank, from Algoma, but don't hold that against them. Yes, you may look at them as an oddball show but watch out when you make a short cut through the woods you don't get the other. Favorite pastime of the group is growing soup strainers, eating peanuts and talking lot about their pet mice. Clarence lends his brother by two mustaches so far having grown an average of forty six a year to his brothers forty two. Step up gentlemen, they won't bite. And now we present...
SOCIETY

NELSON HALL NOTES

Miss Rowe spent the weekend at her cottage on the island in Pelican Lake. With her were the Misses Allen, Church, Wilson, Pfaffler, Brown, Davis, and Goebbing. Miss Rowe brought back some beautiful Wisconsin holly for bouquets.

Miss Ellen Grob entertained her roommate, Miss Helen Jordan, at her home in Milan on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Georgia Martin was called home on Friday of last week by the death of her grandmother.

The following spent all or part of the week end with their people: Estella Bock, Dorothy Caswell, Anita Dalton, Esther Evenson, Irene Gleaves, Helen Lawton, Ellamae Newberry, Esther Schmitz, Elywn Niverson, Maureen Valiska, Amy Ambler, Hazel Thierbach, Myrtle Johnson, Lucille Scott, Emma Bowon, Letta Baxter, Lucy Baker, Mary Lea, Genevieve Thalby, Lorraine Trelgen, Hazel Schroeder, Louise Boyeau, Jeanette Rice, and Lois Witz.

Miss Lucy Baker reports a thrilling airplane ride is Owen on Saturday with her cousin who is studying aviation.

Miss Claire McClaran, who is teaching in the Antigo high school, and Miss Arvyn Carlsten, who is teaching a primary grade in Wauman, called on old friends in Nelson Hall after the game on Saturday.

Miss Leota Andrews spent Sunday in Wauman. Miss Edna Carlsten and Miss Andrew accompanied Miss Arvyn Carlsten to Wauman.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. met Thursday evening at Nelson Hall. Rev. Phipps of the Presbyterian church spoke. There were about thirty girls present.

Tea Party Is Given
By Mrs. Baldwin

Mrs. Baldwin entertained the faculty women and the faculty men’s wives at a tea, served from 4 to 6 P. M., Friday, Oct. 2. The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves. Floral bouquets of asters made a beautiful color effect.

Miss Piehl, Miss Boyer, Mrs. Pericival, and Mrs. Johnecleic assisted at the serving table.

G. A. A.

Rewards do come to those who work — truly work. Just ask the girls’ gym classes. After they spent hours and hours pulling weeds from the hockey field, the girls were rewarded with a marshmallow roast given by Miss Seun. Even Miss Seun worked six hours in one week pulling weeds. They made a dandy bonfire — plenty hot! Every one enjoyed the marshmallows, even after having pie a la-mode at the dorm. A surprise is due the student body at homecoming time. Two big features of the morning will be the hockey game and the tennis finals of the girls’ tournament. It will be worth seeing for the girls have been swinging hockey clubs and tennis rackets for a month. They know their games. You’d better be out to cheer.

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I didn't know I had so many culminating friends (that's one way of saying friendly enemies, isn't it?) until last week. Of course I knew I had gotten to be a quite well known figure around the Campus but I didn't even imagine that anyone would try such a low down trick. Oh, I've put all four paws into it again without telling how I got my right fore paw in.

You see I was invited over to the Dorm to spend the night with one of my best friends. She had promised me toast, cookies, and hot chocolate after lights out. Purr — Purr.

About nine thirty I sat with my toes neatly curled when horrors! It looked as though the flood had broken loose in the hall. With three Meows I gained the top of the curtain and there I stayed! Somebody opened the door and waded out into the hall. The water was inches deep and proceeded from the largest source of the water main — the bath tub. Consternation reigned and it soon looked as though half of the Dorm wanted to get drowned the way they appeared. You may better believe I did not move from my perch on the valance until the sea had dried up. I finally condescended to be coaxed down from my perch and a cup of catnip tea comforted my wounded feelings somewhat.

To think that some one would try to drown a poor cat. MEOW! MEOW!

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