HOMECOMING PLANS COMPLETED

“SPIN” TELLS HOW THEY DID IT IN GAY “90’S”

Modern Huddling System No Good; Strength Needed
At Oberlin

BY SAM BLUTHE

At a time when football enthusiasm is at its peak—when Homecoming, and all it means, thrills the hearts of all true Pointers, it seems most fitting to introduce Central State’s greatest gridder, Prof. Frank N. Spindler.

Perhaps not many know that Prof. Spindler acquired fame on the gridiron before settling down to the more prosaic business of teaching — indeed, he coached Pointer teams in the first years of his residence here. Prof. Spindler played on the famous Oberlin teams of the ‘90’s which met, and defeated teams of Big Ten calliber.

Out Our Way

In reminiscing on football in the gay ‘90s” Prof. Spindler said: “It was a game of brute strength in those days. Mass interference

Miss Mansur Receives New Library Books

Miss Mansur, who is head librarian in the absence of Mr. Allez this year, announces that books ordered this summer will soon be placed on the shelves for the use of the students.

Interesting Volumes

The new editions are valuable and interesting. A few of them are: “Athletics of the Ancient World” by Gardiner, “The Facts of Reason” by Arnold Lunn, two volumes of Updike’s “Printing Types,” “A Literary History of the American People” by Charles Angoff, and “English Wayfaring Life in the Middle Ages” by Jusscrand. The library also received two imported books, “Creative Mind” by Spearman, and “God of Grub Street” by E. O. Hoppe. Other books are: “Men of Art” written by Thomas Craven, “If You Must Speculate, Learn the Rules” by Williams, “Tortured China” by Abend, “Men and Books” by McLean and Holmes, and “What People Want to Read” by Waples and Tyler. The seventh volume of The Dictionary of American Biography has added. When the set is complete it will contain twenty volumes.

The fifth volume of the Encyclopedia of Social Science has also been placed in the student’s disposal. The subscription set of Masters in Art has been placed on the shelves in ten bound volumes.
EXCHANGES

To reduce the number of Freshmen failures at Stout Institute, President Nelson of that institution has introduced a plan whereby the "freshman" will be assisted more in his college subjects and difficulties by selected counselors. The beginners and counselors will have regular weekly conferences. Perhaps the local college will consider the plan after the first semester's marks are given out.

Three athletes, Tom Irish, Arnold Goth and Bob Foster of Milwaukee Teachers college have withdrawn from that school to enroll in other Wisconsin colleges. It is rumored Irish has returned to Milwaukee.

A Senior neck-tie week was held at the mining school. Playable October 5-11. During the week only the upper classmen enjoyed the privilege of wearing neck-ties. Many of the lower classmen were suffering from sore eyes as the result of the gaudy color display.

The Kalamazoo college in Michigan has recently installed flood lights on its gridiron and several night games are on schedule for this season.

Coach Harry Ringdahl's High school preps advanced another step toward the Wisconsin Valley football championship by defeating Wausan on the Lumberjack's grid last Saturday, 6 to 0. However Harry's co-captain and guard, Charles Sparhawk, suffered a fractured arm at the elbow which will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Perhaps the mud bears the local football grinders received at Oshkosh last Saturday are responsible for the rosy complexes on "Eddie's" boys.

A Coed Executive Board has been organized at Marquette University. We hope this will improve the female situation.

REWARD OFFERED

Our exchange with the Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin is proving an interesting one from our standpoint. Last week "The Campus Rambler," a feature of the University sheet, printed this interesting note:

"Years from now, Milt Butzbich, '34, Gamma Delta Phi, recent Purdue transfer, will have acquired and written enough letters to publish a book entitled "Love Letters of an Idealist." Milt's trouble is that his girl friend attends Stevens Point and that it costs lots of money to write a special delivery each day."

"Who is the girl? A fur-lined shaving mug for the campus snooper that finds out.

Spin Tells How They Did It In The Gay "90's"

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could guard was guarded. And they had to be. The momentum gained by mass interference was detrimental to human arms and legs.

Rules Different

"The game was entirely different in rules and action, and more interesting to watch, I believe. Forward passing was never allowed. The ball could be thrown backward, but never ahead. There were 45 minute halves, instead of 30 minutes, only several new plays were allowed, but the distance to be made was only five yards.

"We memorized 50 plays and each one knew his position. The modern game is superior, that plays can be improved on the field. Outstanding plays, outside of the flying wedge, which was only used to start the game, was the 'Yale tandem' for the tackle-back buck, and hurdling the line. The 'Yale tandem' was a play where about six men lined up behind the ball carrier and passing something had to give. Usually it was the ball carrier. The 'turtle-back buck' was different in that about six men hit the line in front of the ball carrier, and he crawled over their prostrate forms.

First a "Sub"

"It took work to make a team in there them days. I was on class teams before the "sub" was used, and the coach would scrum for the third before I made the varsity. And did we work! We ate at an athletes' training table — practised all afterwards and Monday. Just to limber us up we had to run back to the dressing rooms after each practice. If a modern team was trained we wouldn't have to take time out so often.

Huddling No Good

"That's what I don't like about the modern game — this constant huddling and squeezing of footballs, and seems so senseless, when they call signals. The modern type of play is more spectacular in the open field attack it lends itself more to individualism, but I believe that the old game was more interesting to watch. We used to have plays that ran one right after another without stopping to call signals or wait for the other team to line up at all. All we had to do was to run and stop it in a touchdown. Touchdowns counted four points, goal after touchdown two points, and field goals five points."

In conclusion, Sport-Shorts asked Prof. Spindler the inevitable question "Would a team using old methods have a chance playing a modern team?" He answered, "I think that the old time team would buck right through if it ever got the ball, but the modern forward passing attack would leave them dizzy." Thus closed the most interesting interview I ever made.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| OCT. 17th — MILWAUKEE — HERE | OCT. 24th — EAU CLAIRE — THERE |
| OCT. 31st — PLATTEVILLE — THERE | NOV. 6th — WHITewater — HERE |
| NOV. 11th — OSHKOSH — HERE |
The local club was represented at the annual meeting of the Home Economics Association in Detroit by Helen Hamnes, club president, and by Therese LePinski. Affiliation with the national organization places the club on a basis with the clubs which accomplish big things.

The Home Economics club plans to carry out the yearly program based on plans formulated by the Student Club section at the Detroit meeting.

"Being Professionally Minded" was the theme of the October meeting. Detailed reports of the humorous and serious sides of the national meeting were given to a group of eighty Home Economics students by delegates.

Extracts from talks given by such noted Home Economists as Lita Bane, Asst. Editor of Ladies Home Journal; Alice Bradley, head of the Boston Cooking School, and Frances L. Swain, President of the American Home Economics Ass'n, added much to the value of the reports.

The members of the Central State Home Economics club pride themselves with the fact that they were the only group in the State to send two delegates. The University of Wisconsin with its large enrollment was represented by one delegate while Stout was not represented at the meeting. It is hoped that the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Home Econ. Ass'n, which convenes in June at Atlanta, Georgia will find among those present more faces from Central State.

LOYOLA CLUB MEETING

Over a hundred Catholic students of the college were present at the first regular meeting of the Loyola Club held in the Hotel Whiting Thursday evening. Celestine Nuesse, the club president, gave a message of welcome and acquainted the students with purpose of the club. Miss May Roach, of the college faculty, introduced the club advisers, Miss Bessey Vigne, Miss Mary Hanna, and Mr. Peter Giovannini. Father Casey, the speaker of the evening, after a few remarks of welcome to the students, spoke upon the subject of "The Rule of Religion Today". Miss Inez Doyle accompanied by Mr. Halverson, sang two vocal solos.

LOYOLA CLUB

The Loyola club president inaugurated the activities of the year by appointing the following committees: Program, Patricia Cowan, chairman; Natalie Gorski, Mariowe Boyle; Membership, Kathryn Slowey, chairman; Clarene Styza, Ignatius Mish; Social Committee, George Mauer, Estelle Buhl, Lila Blaska; Homecoming float, Agnes Gaffney, chairman.

TAU GAMMA BETA PLEDGES

Alice Mae Dorsha, Betty Rice, Vera Cramer, Luella Sorensen, Margaret Bernard, Charlotte Atwell, Thyrza Iverson, and Maybelle Peterson took the pledge of TAU Gamma Beta Sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Pearl Mers.

Plans for a float for the Homecoming parade were completed. The active and alumni members of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority will have a banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 at Hotel Whiting.

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Topic Is Chosen For The 1931 Debate Team

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RAIN DOWNS POINTERS 8 TO 6

LOCALS TUMBLE IN MUD BATTLE WITH OSHKOSH

It was plenty wet and Oshkosh out-muddled Stevens Point to win, 8 to 6. For that's the story of one of the most disappointing games ever played, and under the worst possible conditions. Point adherents will never admit that the result was a true trial of strength between the teams, and even most biased observers will admit that the result could have been radically different if played under decent conditions.

A Slippery Affair

It was really almost comical the way the boys slid around and missed up all their formations. Kicking the wet and heavy ball was almost impossible, and passing it was just as difficult. On running plays the ball was apt to squirt out of the runners hands whenever he was tackled, and interference usually found itself on the ground long before it was supposed to be.

At this time would it be amiss to clamor for a return game with Oshkosh? We notice that the Point has an open date on Nov. 11. Oshkosh is the logical opponent—let the boys show that weatherman permitting, they can beat that team. To get back to the gruesome details—

Oshkosh scored first when Volkman broke through early in the first quarter and blocked Baker's punt. The ball rolled past the end zone, for a touchback. Score, Oshkosh 2, Stevens Point 0. On the very next play Timm ran Cashman's kickoff 60 yards to a touchdown. It was very amusing (to Oshkosh) to see the Kotalmen go sliding on their respective ears when Timm reversed his field.

Vrobel Scores

In the second quarter Vrobel's pass to Neuberger put the ball in scoring position. Four plays put the ball over for a touchdown, Vrobel plunging the line for the score. A pass for the point after touchdown failed. Score, Oshkosh 8, Stevens Point 0.

After that, the game deteriorated into a push-and-hull, slip-and-slide sort of affair, with both teams making the best of conditions once in a while, but mostly concerned with keeping out of the deep places. Oshkosh gained ground in its own territory, but couldn't penetrate the Pointers' defense when the goal posts drew near. The locals shot their offensive gun when they marched 60 yards down the field, playing straight football to make their gains.

Many Fumbles

Fumbles were so numerous that they weren't noticed, the sloppy playing made inevitable by the

It was rumored last year in school that they wanted to create a better feeling on the campus so the girls discarded their fur coats.

Politician—Congratulations, dear. I got the nomination.

His wife—Honestly.

Politician—Why bring that up.

Nowadays — the only midnight oil a young man will burn is gasoline.
Beat Milwaukee!

Nelson Hall extends a most ardent welcome to all former members of the family. We hope to exemplify this week-end the old age, "There's always room for one more."

A number of our family sat through the rain and watched the battle at Oshkosh Saturday. The Hall-ites at the game were: Amy Boeyink, Estelle Buhl, Magda Lee Knapstein, Florence Hubbard, Thyrza Iverson, Olga Leonards, Blanche Tyler, Vivian Enge, Lila Kenyon, Mary Raven, Lucille Johnson, Roberta Lindow, Luretta Lensing, Neva Redemann, Maybelle Peterson, Margaret Froebrib, Ellen Orr, Natalie Gorski, and Gay Skinner. Some of the girls went in a hurry, didn't they, Miss La Vigne? Miss Hussey was there to root, too.

It seemed like a Pre-Homecoming here this week-end. Many of the former students called or visited at Nelson Hall during the Central Wisconsin Teachers' Associaition Convention. The Misses Laverne Clark of Wautoma, Amy Schulz of Weyauwega, Helen Gerke, Wausau, Lucille Scott, Claire McFellon, and Lula Kellogg called to say "Howdy." The following made the Hall their headquarters during the convention: Misses Esther Hawkes of Rosheel, Winona Roobr, Colby, Mina Hunt, Alta Atwood, and Hazel Schroeder, Wausau; Ann McWilliams, Coleman, and Agnes Hendrickson, Wautoma.

Mrs. L. L. Gibbs, niece Brewster, formerly of the college faculty, and now county superintendent of schools in Langlade County was Miss Hussey's guest at lunch Friday.

Miss Margaret Froebrib entertained her room-mate, Miss Ellen Orr at her home in Oshkosh this week-end.

Miss Estelle Buhl spent the week-end with Miss Rose Schlegel of Oshkosh.

Miss Lila Kenyon was hostess to the Misses Vivian Enge and Blanche Tyler at her Rosendale home for the week-end. The girls visited Miss Alice Lyman of Fond du Lac Saturday. Alice is one of our "old girls."

Miss Freda Miller entertained her parents and niece at the Hall Sunday.

Miss May Rowe, Ida Lahti, and Dorothy Lewis drove to Wautoma Sunday taking with them Miss Hendrickson, who spent the week-end here.

An eight-mile hike was enjoyed in the tingling air Sunday afternoon by the Misses Frances Johnson, Doris Erickson, Leona Hendricks, and Alice Faulson. The girls stopped at McDonald's farm where they were invited to pick some dahlias before the frost would get the beauties.

The fashion note of the week: our dining room is decorated with novel bouquets of Wisconsin holly arranged in birch-bark covered vases. Dahlias form part of the scheme also. On the outside of the building we have ivy vines that rival those on the main college building. The colors! And the music! You know the birds collect in the vines to sing to the girls.

For Saturday we are prepared to see a beautiful parade and a victory over Milwaukee and we are looking forward to a good time at the dance.

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The riding class is growing each day. The following girls have signed up during the last week: E. Paulson, N. Nason, B. Chvala, M. Cochrane, E. Riley, V. Funk, K. Reichert, E. Martin, G. Gallagher, A. Dorsha, K. Krembs, S. Schiles, G. Spychaia, G. Boyack, and J. Boyington.

Homecoming Breakfast

A Homecoming Breakfast for active and alumni members of W. A. A. will be given Sunday morning. The committee is composed of Kae Sawyer, Chairman, and Kathryn Slowey. A large turnout is expected "the morning after the night before."

Plans for the W. A. A. float are completed and the girls are working hard to make a bigger and better float than has ever been seen.

Don’t forget — Mr. Rousnerville is here today!

Initiation To W. A. A.

Did you know that there are six new girls in W. A. A. now? Well, there are, and they are: Reimetta Reisinger, Hilda Lukas, Doris Erickson, Ida Lahti, Lorelda Kraus and Eileen Mueller. They were initiated by three stunts. Ask any of them if they can jump over chairs in a straight line. I’m sure they’ll be able to tell you. After all the strenuous work they did they needed refreshing so everyone was given an apple. All declared they were glad to welcome the girls into the organization. Don’t forget there will be another initiation next semester when there will be a lot more pledges. Don’t forget to work toward that goal — you won’t be sorry.

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