ALL UNITE TO HONOR CHAMPS

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Spinler Dedicates Championship Issue To Winners
Of Wisconsin State Teachers’ College Football Title

State Football Champs two years in a row — that is the enviable record of our gridsters. Excellent coaching, hard fighting, team spirit, and superb generalship were the contributing factors. And these are the qualities which are accorded recognition and honor by

SPINDLER OF FACULTY DELVES INTO PAST;
CONTRASTS FOOTBALL OF THEN AND NOW

To one who was a player and an amateur coach in the early years of the 1900’s the modern game of football is almost a conundrum. Since football started in this school, the game has changed from a closely massed game to a more and more open, individual basketball sort of a game.

OLD FOOTBALL HEROES HEAP ADMIRATION

“As a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal School, now known as the Central State Teachers’ College, and as one who thirty years ago was actively engaged in football and basketball activities, I would say that I have followed with interest the athletic features since that time. It has been my pleasure to observe that for many years past the Athletic Department of the Central State Teachers College has ranked high with other similar colleges. Especially has such been the case during the past few years. At this time I wish to commend the student body of the college for the activity in inspiring that spirit. It is to be hoped that his good work and the resultant school spirit will live for years to come.”

Walter S. Murat
(District Attorney)

It has often been said that a game between a team of the early 1900’s and a team of the present day would be an interesting sight, and it is often conjectured as to which would win. It seems to the writer that it would all depend on who got the ball to start with, and firmly believe that the modern football team would run away from the old-time team, due to the open game, the forward passes, and the greater flexibility of the modern team. But give the ball to the old-time team, with the line weighing on the average of 195 lbs, and with

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City Manager
Praises School

“The Council and the Manager of the City of Stevens Point appreciate the achievement of the Central State Teacher’s College in its athletic activities. Stevens Point is fortunate in having an aggressive educational institution within its boundaries. The officials of the College and the team are to be commended for their enterprise in bringing to Stevens Point the Football Championship for the second consecutive year.”

Peter Walraven
(City Manager)
THE VICTORS BELONG TO THE SPOILS

Thirty gridiron huskies, who sacrificed school time and school work to give their all to the winning of another championship, are deserving of all the compliments they now receive. They've played clean, hard football and have won the esteem of every team they've played. They've had their trials and troubles, they've had their fun — and the closing of the pigskin season finds them perching on the highest rung of the conference ladder.

Congratulations, you men of iron!

A TRIBUTE TO THE DEAN OF COACHES

You likeable bunch of personality! You king of football coaches. You builder of champions! Again your plans have materialized; and your leadership has again brought honors and glory to our school. You have the confidence of your football gang and the student body, and the respect of other conference schools.

Consider this a tribute, Coach Kotal!

THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY BACKED THE TEAM

A school without a faculty and a student body is an empty book case — the substratum is missing.

Our faculty and students have been the team's most ardent boosters. The band, a student organization, provided those martial airs which added to the glamour of the games. Your moral support, faculty and student representative C. S. T. C., was one of the factors contributing to a successful season on the gridiron, and you, too, deserve to be congratulated.

THEY, TOO, HAD A FINGER IN THE PIE

The business men of Stevens Point had their finger in the pie — and it turned out to be a championship pie. They backed the school's activities at every turn: they had confidence in our school and its student body. Their confidence was rewarded in the form of another championship, a laudable shout in the faculty shop, and the students.

We're glad that our school is located in your fair city of Stevens Point, you business men, and we're proud of you — here's a tribute!

Information of the Week

In answer to the picture on the bulletin board:

The dinner napkin is unfolded to half its length and put across the lap.

When the fork is in the left hand it holds down the tips of the fingers on the handle pointing toward the tips. The knife is held in the same manner in the right hand.

Use the knife to cut meat with.

Do not try to cut meat with the fork.

When the fork is in the right hand hold it as you would a pen.

Pictures may be found on page 274 in "Etiquette" by Emily Post.

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Society News

Dr. Dunn to Address Sigma Zetas

The Sigma Zeta Society will meet next Tuesday, November 27, at this meeting the third of a series of interesting lectures will be given. The last lecture by Dr. Dunn will speak on the "X-Ray". Miss Thyrza Iverson is in charge.

Bloc Books John N. Jardine

The Bloc members will turn out to a man Tuesday, to hear Mr. John J. Jardine of Wauapea speak to them on the subject of "Marketing". According to Arba Shoey, this man who was the Republican candidate for Secretary of State in the last election, is a very versatile and able speaker and the Bloc feels fortunate in securing him. Mr. Jardine has been the former president of the National Potato Shipper's Association, and the state manager and vice president of the Albert Hunter Company of Delaware. The meeting will be held at the Phi Sig Fraternity House.

Margaret Ashmun Meets

The Margaret Ashmun Club met last Tuesday evening. The officials of all the organizations of the college were invited to participate in the program for the evening. The Club plans to continue this procedure at future sessions.

Program at Phi Sig House

The pledges of the Tau Gamma Beta sorority in collaboration with the Phi Sig pledges will put on a program for their activities at the house to-night. This promises to be not only highly entertaining, but will also give the actives an index to the talents of their prospective members.

Omega Pledge Entertain

Last Tuesday evening, the Omega Mu Chi pledges entertained a group before the operetta given in Shirley Webster's room at the dormitory. Various stunts and interpretative dances comprised the program, after which refreshments were served.

Primaries Sponsor Dance

To-morrow night the Primary Department will sponsor an all-school party to be given in the new gymnasium. A large crowd is expected to turn out. Admission is by student activity tickets.

American Leaguer

Former Gridder

Did you know that Al Simmons, then known as Aloysius Szaanski, attended school here for a short space some years back? His ankle was injured in the running game, and he later withdrew from school. He is well-remembered by many sport fans here.

Hell Week Closes Greek Pledging

The dark days of hell week are here again. Pledges of various Greek organizations are going through the final tests which will be culminated by rough initiations the early part of next week.

Active members are racking their brains trying to determine fitting orgies for the embryonic Greeks to give during the pledging period. It's a worthy task, they are informed that the pledges are siring thirst and you endeavoring to meet these many demands. However the pledges, for the most part, are silent — to members of the opposite sex.

Immediately following Thanksgiving vacation the various fraternities and sororities will hold their formal initiations. The period of hazing of the actives, the period of hazing of the pledges will be at an end for 1934.

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Hanscom Players Show To-day

The Interstate Players starring Bob Hanscom, a great favorite in this community, will present two well known stage plays to-day. This company has played to capacity in the auditorium on at least three previous occasions. Their excellent performances at these times has prompted many requests for their return.

This morning in a student assembly the well known play, "Grumpy" will be presented. The evening program will consist of a play never before presented in Stevens Point, "The Music Master", in which Mr. Hanscom stars. "Grumpy" was presented at the time of Hanscom's first engagement in Stevens Point. Public opinion has demanded that a repeat performance of this play be given. "The Music Master" is the play the Interstate players are featuring this year. Students can procure their tickets for the evening entertainment at the main office, as on previous occasions, upon presentation of the student activity tickets.

NOTE
Consider this announcement an apology. We are sorry that we haven't a cut of every member of the squad — if we had, their picture would be here. Wait till next year fellows!

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Stevens Point Teachers College Football Squad —

"As Captain of the 1917 Football Team, which lost its Championship Game, I heartily congratulate the 1934 Football Squad upon their successful battle to bring a second consecutive State Football Championship to Stevens Point."

C. T. Byrnes
(Captain of 1917 Football Team.)
Sports Editor Makes All-Star Nominations

Merely because it has become an established custom, the Pointer sports desk issues an All-Star aggregation. It is not an all-star team, but nominations for such a team. All of the men listed will probably be mentioned in making up the official All-star team to be chosen by conference coaches in a Milwaukee meeting on Nov. 25 (Saturday).

Your correspondent has seen every southern half football team in action: all of the teams were well matched; Point's preponderance of lettermen (in another word — experience), along with steadiness of play and ability to follow the ball, brought them victories in hard fought contests.

In addition to your correspondent has been in touch with other college sports writers in the conference and has had the benefit of their written disclosures concerning their respective team's play.

In a conference as closely matched as this, is it possible to pick one or two teams (22 men) and declare them to be the best? Anyone will admit that there is ample justification for doubt here — hence the All-Star's honor roll herein listed in these selections, all of the outstanding players are recognized.

Point All Star Nominations

Ends
Lautensleager-Oshkosh
Ebbott-Whitewater
Frank Menzel-Stevens Point
Hohler-Milwaukee
Lynch-Milwaukee

Tackles
Ted Menzel-Stevens Point
C. Morani-Whitewater
Guendel-Oshkosh
Chesner-Milwaukee
Copes-Stevens Point

Guards
Braun-Milwaukee
McDonald-Stevens Point
Olney-Milwaukee
Sparhawk-Stevens Point

Centers
Broome-Stevens Point
Newton-Milwaukee
Swaney-Oshkosh
Tramburg-Whitewater

Backs
Becker-Stevens Point
Iacoileci-Milwaukee
Farina-Whitewater
Stoegbauer-Milwaukee

Halfbacks
Murray-Stevens Point
Schmidt-Milwaukee
Arsenault-Oshkosh
Rose-Platteville

Fullbacks
Karpowitz-Milwaukee
Wilda-Whitewater
Frilach-Stevens Point

SPINDLER SPEAKS

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their tandem bucks and turtle-back bucks and flying wedges and mass interference around the ends, where the players all held onto a fellow on the belt of the man ahead of him, and I think the old-time team would march down the field just like a caterpillar tractor, and that no modern open defense would avow against it.

Old Signals Complex

It is hard for the young person in a recent day to realize how fixed and machine-like the old game was. The players were not numbered as at present; neither were the positions or the openings. All plays were learned as a whole, the odd numbers going to the left, and the even numbers to the right. For example, play number one might mean right half around left end and that play had to be known in all its details by heart by every player. Play number two would be left half around right end, and likewise that had to be known in detail by every player. In this system there was no splintering a man through any particular opening or changing the play during a game. There was absolutely no adjustability as far as the plays were concerned.

Old Game Dangerous

The game was really much more dangerous in those days. No one thought of going onto the field unless he had on heavily-padded, tightly-laced, canvas jacket, heavily padded canvas trousers, chin guards, pigskin shoes with ankle protection, and had leather spikes in his shoes, a helmet on his head with heavy ear protectors, a nose guard, and a mouth guard; and even at that the old game was almost as dangerous as modern warfare.

The quarterback could not advance the ball or run with it, and forward passes were absolutely illegal. The interference was all mass interference, and the bucks were generally composed of the man carrying the ball and four or five men in a line behind all pushing him. All this made it very difficult to break up interference and dangerous.

Present Game Spectacular

I think the modern game is much more spectacular, more interesting, more flexible, but I think it is hampered in the rapidity and frequency with which a team can put the ball into play. I believe, on the contrary, that we can see the reason why as it is now, for huddling, but I certainly think that huddling is abused. It simply gives the opponents a chance to get their wind, disgusts the spectators, injures the snap and morale of the team. The team that can line up the quickest and put the ball into play the most times during the game is the team that will maintain its snap and spirit and will stand the best chance to win.

Safety In Football

I feel convinced that football is on the way more and more to becoming an open kicking-and-throwing game, but I do not know any way to make it safe so long as we allow tackling. Perhaps we will have to count a man down when an opponent touches him, and even then I suppose some people would run into each other and get hurt.

Teams of the older days of this century maintained better training, I believe, than the teams do now. The idea of a fellow who was on the football team smoking or drinking or being out nights was practically unheard of. Perhaps players do not need as good wind and endurance now-a-days as they did then, but I think for it strikes me that they do not, as a rule, maintain as strict training.

Iris Editor Gives His Congratulations

To the champions:
On behalf of the staff of the Iris, let me congratulate you upon your success. Dick Schwahn, Sports Editor of the Iris, is eagerly anticipating publication of the book, and is doing everything possible to make the sports section the most interesting in the Iris, and is giving much special space to you champions and your coach. Congratulations.

Bob Emery
Editor-in-chief of the '35 Iris

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Donald Unferth
Don is the Grantland Rice of the squad. His timely articles helped in putting out this souvenir football edition. Thanks, Don.

Russell Beppler
Russ is one of the five that are lost by graduation or the 3-yr. eligibility rule. Russ was the lightest man on the squad.

Oshkosh Game

C. S. T. C. Stands
Homecoming

Becker Makes It First Down

Scene Of Whitewater Game
SPORT EXPENSES REVEALED BY SCHMECKELE

Fred Schmeекle

Since football is the first of the major sports that swings into action with the opening of the school year, an approach to the cost of our athletes might be gained by completely equipping a football player. When ready for combat on the gridiron he wears a helmet costing $12.00, shoulder pads $10.00, sweat shirt $1.00, jersey $4.00, pants $7.50, socks 35c, shoes $3.00, and if you put a new football into his hands the cost is increased by $9.00 more. His complete equipment, not including the ball, cost the athletic association between forty and fifty dollars. Now if you multiply this by fifty you have one block of the expense of our College athletics. This equipment needs to be completely replaced within three years.

Travel Expense

Now this football player goes to Milwaukee; he parks in a good hotel and eats with a coming appetite; and by the time the day is over the cost to the athletic association amounts from $3.00 to $4.00. This football player is not on a reducing diet. Multiply this daily expense of one football player by twenty-eight and you have the cost per day of our football team when they are away from home.

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BECKER IN GOOD-BYE TO GRID

CAPTAIN WARREN BECKER TURNS IN LAST GAINS FOR POINT AS THREE YEARS END, CHOSEN ON ALL-STATE, ALL-TIME TEAMS

Great Triple Threat Back Gives Farewell Message To Hosts Of Followers

(Sport Editor’s note: Capt, Becker, well known to Point fans, has played his final grid game for the Point. He is a veteran of three years of play and was unanimously chosen as an all-conference man for all three years, a record never before established in this conference, according to all available records. He is one of the seldom seen triple-threat men—a punt-er, passer and hard-running back. His worth has been noted and recognized by all sport authorities throughout the state. De- liberate, cool and easy-going off the field, and well-versed in running the entire affair and end thrusts; his ability in kicking out of bounds was little short of football wizardry, as time after time the oval nestled just outside the opposing ten-yard line after being propelled by Becker from distant points on the field. The following interview contains the farewell message of Captain Becker.)

Reporters: "What do you think of your stay at Stevens Point?"

Becker: "Well, it seems more like three months than three years."

Reporters: "If you had it to do over again, would you enroll at Central State?"

Becker: "Yes, I think I would.

Reporters: "What are your impressions of the student body here?"

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Sports Writers Pay Homage

"I wish to state that the "Oshkosh State Teacher’s College" joins me in congratulating Stevens Point on the winning of their second consecutive title—you have a dandy team."

Sincerely yours,

Harry Gorwitz
Sports Editor, Oshkosh "Almanac"

Congratulations on winning your conference. The boys from your school sure played a nice game of ball here at Blooming- ton.

Yours very truly,

Dick Bates
Athletic Publicity Dir., Sports Editor, Oshkosh Western"
Hail The Champions Of Wisconsin!

Backfield Stars Will Graduate

Five men will be lost to the team by graduation or ineligibility next year. These men are all backfield men — Captain Becker and Ron Murray, who have had three years of competition, and Milton Anderson, Myron Frisch, and Russ Bepple, who graduate in June.

Perhaps it is a coincidence that all these men happen to graduate or end their football careers at the same time. For three years they have played together — this is added proof of the old adage that champs are not made hurriedly. It is through constant working together that an achievement such as our championship is obtained.

After next season the entire line will have had three years of competition. The team this year, one readily sees, was built of veterans — with newcomers tough enough to give every regular a fight to hold down his berth. This is a good recipe for championships.

A glance at the scoring column will indicate that of the total points scored by C. S. T. C. this season the majority were scored by these men. Far be it from us to throw cold water on next year's hopes, but it seems as though backfield combinations such as these come few and far between.

Because of the sterling play of these graduating regulars, those substitutes who would ordinarily have taken part in many games on other teams were kept on the sidelines. It is certain that Kotal's genius will produce a combination that will be as unbeatable as was this year's team.

The players Right to left:—


Heads of Student Organization Have Their Say

"With representatives from every class, the cooperation shown by the football team is as it should be in the school curriculum. The school can look to your achievements of this past season with pride. We feel we are fortunate in having such all-round good fellows as classmates — Once again — Congratulations."

Class Organizations

Freshmen — Tom Benson
Sophomore — Bill Theisen
Junior — Len Scheel
Senior — Wilfred Engebretson

"Each of you has done his share in making this championship possible. With this spirit of cooperation bigger things should be done next year. But for the season just gone through — Congratulations champs."

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Lillian B.: My Dad's the champion lightweight in our town.

Mayme D.: He is!

Lillian: Yes, he's the butcher.

Final standings Southern Half State Teacher's Conference

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Congratulations! "Eddie"

CONGRATULATIONS! Football Players

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La Crosse won the championship title in the northern half of the Wisconsin State Teachers Conference. The Cardinals scored victories over River Falls, Stout, and Eau Claire, and tied with Superior. Howard Johnson is the La Crosse coach. Watts, former Beloit colored star, was their greatest ground-gainer (picked on Point player’s all-opponents’ team, as was Gatawakas, end, and W. Hansen, guard). Watts is third from the left, back row; Gatawakas is in first row, third from left; Hansen is fifth player from left—third row.

(Point Pointer staff is indebted to the La Crosse Racquet, their college weekly newspaper, for use of above cut. Thank you, LaCrosse, for your cooperation.)

**FINAL STANDINGS NORTHERN HALF STATE TEACHER’S CONFERENCE**

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**Points Non Conference Opponents Rank High in Their Respective Leagues**

The standings of the Wisconsin State Teachers Conference are known. Illinois Wesleyan is back of two teams in their “Little Nineteen” Conference, which comprises Illinois college teams. Southern Teachers and Augusta have four victories and no defeats; Illinois Wesleyan has not been defeated, but two ties mar their record. They have three games extending over Thanksgiving to play in their conference, besides a Turkey Day inter-sectional tilt. Other teams in the conference are Bradley Tech., Millikin U, De Kalb, Monmouth, McKendree, Knox (holders of world’s record for defeats—twenty six straight), Lake Forest, and Wheaton College.

Northland College, on the whole, has had a successful season, numbering Stout among their victims.

Saint Cloud of ‘34 no longer occupies the top of the heap in the Minnesota Teachers Conference attained in ’33.

**High School Grid Stars Coming To C. S. T. C.**

The local high school is in for a lean year next year if the graduation of regulars means anything in this process of building winning teams. Nine regulars and three capable reserves will graduate from Ringdahl’s 1934 Wisconsin Valley championship squad. A cheerful outlook for C. S. T. C. is the fact that practically all of these men plan to enter college next year.

Those men who graduate are: Captain Earl Cooper, Ed Brill, Charles Houck, Leonard Jakusz, Jack Larson, Victor Marshall, Carl Molski, Fred Miner, Bill Miller, Harry Olinney, David Parish, and John Steckel. Of these men Cooper, Steckle, were selected for the all conference first team; Houck was selected on the second mythical honor eleven and Miner, Brill, and Larson were given honorable mention.

A peculiar coincidence is the fact that both Kotal and Ringdahl graduate all their first string backfield men. Although it means stepping out of the football picture for the college gridders it may mean advancement for the preps, as there are plenty of vacancies to be filled Kotal’s backfield next fall.

Unquestionably some of those men will prove themselves capable enough to take a place on Kotal’s squad next year or the year after. The shoes of our graduating men will be hard to fill—but after all, that’s what makes the world go round.

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Top row, left to right
Coach Kotal, Mickey Anderson, Johnny Lampe, Frank Menzel, Frank Klement, Oscar Copes, George Brehlstein, Ray McDonald, Bobby Murra.

Middle row—
Donald Unferth, Russ Beppler, Ted Menzel, Garry Holm, Don Abel, Nolan Gregory, Al Zurfluh, Bruno Slawinski, Bill Schrinner.

Bottom row—

CONGRATULATIONS
The Pointer
Central State Teachers College
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

"To the Championship team and therefore the Championship Teachers College in everything in our state:

I'm proud that I've been in the school that you fellows are now attending, because you are making the right stuff, have the determination to be leaders, and that whatever you do, you finish, and in a championship way. You have been showing what you could do on the gridiron — this alone tells us that you're the kind of men we want to meet and have. Congratulations — you'll be stars throughout your life."

Sincerely,

Larry C. Bishop '33

(Larry Bishop, '33, former coach at Colona High, now located at Westfield High School, will be remembered as a member of the 1932 football team and the championship '32-'33 basketball team, winners of twenty-three straight games, carrying along with it the title of State Basketball College champions, including among their victims the University of Wisconsin basketball team.)

"The Pointer"—
"Through Postmaster Hirzy, I have just learned of the second successive championship at football.

Let me congratulate the coach and the team upon their success, and, like a birthday, may it often be repeated.

Even with your present record, I still prize the memories of the "Old Warriors" in the days gone by and relish the thoughts and memories of some of the games I helped to play in. Success and more of it!"

Sincerely,

Carl A. Anschuetz

(Carl A. Anschuetz was one of the most remarkable athletes ever banded out at this school. He could do every thing well, and his gridiron feats of days gone by are still talked of in Central Wisconsin.)

Dear Coach Kotal

"It is a real pleasure for me, as I know it is for all the alumni of C.S.T.C., to extend to you my heartfelt congratulations at the close of another successful football season.

We appreciate your untiring efforts in giving our Alma Mater a winning football team. We confess we take great pride in comparing scores, but our deepest gratitude is yours because of the clean sportsmanship which is always a part of the development of our team."

Very sincerely yours,

Henry Bannach '31

(Tiny) Bannach now plays with the Chippewa Marines, champions of Wisconsin, to keep in tip-top shape. He coaches the Freshman squad at the local high school.)

COACH KOTAL

This was the first picture taken shortly after Eddie's arrival at G. S. T. C.

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Former Coach
Pays Homage

"The Central State Teachers College made good their claim to bring home the State Championship. This fact in itself is sufficient to cause the school to feel proud of her team; but when it is coupled with the fact that this is the second consecutive State Championship, it becomes a thing which makes the supporters of the Purple and Gold boast of their team's prowess.

Stevens Point is going forward—mentally and physically; the school is going to have better, harder-fighting teams right along. The College spirit has not been what it should be; it can be improved and is being improved. I know Coach Eddie Kotal values the cooperation he is getting.

Congratulations to Coach Eddie Kotal and the team. Letters are a reward of merit—merit in play. To me the true reward of merit is what a man has done. I hope letters never come too easy.

Coach Kotal's knowledge of all branches of sport, his methods of training and handling squads, and his predominating fighting spirit have been factors in creating a Central State Teachers College spirit."

Carl Eggebrecht

Carl Eggebrecht, who formerly coached at this college, turning out an undefeated championship team here in 1908, has had an interesting and varied career, including high school football at Waunau, college football at Beloit and River Falls, high school coaching at Minneapolis, and college coaching at Heidelberg College (Tiffin, Ohio), and Lombard College (Ill, Little Nineteen). Off-field duties in high school and college football and basketball take up his spare time in the fall and winter months; and he is known as a very capable official. Mr. Eggebrecht is now located at Waunau.

SPINDLER WAS FORMER PLAYER AND COACH

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BECKER SAYS GOOD-BYE.

(Continued from page 7, col. 1)

Becker: "They've certainly been mighty nice to me — I'll cer-
tainly always boost for the col-
lege."

Reporter: "Do any particular plays stand out in your mind —
that is, the ones that you got
the biggest kick out of?"

Becker: "There's nothing that
I'd say mine was the Oshkosh game
that we played against the
one where I was lucky enough to
put out of bounds within their ten yard line about
eight times — gave me some satis-
faction."

Reporter: "What can you say
about your last season here as a
leader?"

Becker: "Well, you know how it
goes. The fellows on the squad
have all plunged hard for each
other and to win the game.
That's why we're champs I
guess. We've had a great year.
Fritsch and me are all graduat-
ing together and it's been
mighty nice to work with those
fellows."

"Being the leader is
bigger than a regular player."

"I was glad to
see the kids
think the
thing."

"I have some
things that
I remember.
Some of the
best things in
football may be
vapid. This
would not do at all. We always
start out in September with a
very large family and lose a few
here and there, and by the time
the season ends we have a select
group. Some of the first gang prob-
ably figure that they do not have
to change clothes to look at foot-
ball games; and besides, the play-
er's bench is a tough spot with a
raving coach around."

Coaching Really Fun?

Coaching really is fun. There
are so many different personali-
ties — so many problems. Each
lad presents a case, with varying
potentials, and in every case
almost corresponding reactions.
These all have to be combined with
fundamentals, offense, de-
fense, and a hundred other lit-
ete's well-made plans. This
speaks only too well of certain
sacrifices that all football men
are making daily. Of course,
praise and glory is here now
and its nice to sit back and be a
big
."

Season Passed Quickly

Our season has passed very
quickly. This is a characteristic
when a ball team is sailing on
a winning streak. The schedule it-
self was a hard one. Eight straight
games with strong teams and no
open dates always wears a team
down. There is such a thing as
keeping the team at a high pitch for
the important games, and as all
the games seemed important
this year, we were continually
edge to win.

This unit is a whole from
the very beginning assumed a degree
of confidence which really was
priceless. This was probably
attained and gathered through our
last year's record. This content to
play heads up football,
display a lot of energy on
defense, and score enough points to
win. As a result, we have been un-
favorable in remaining undefeated in
our conference in the past two
years, and each year defeated the
team that won the championship
title. It is a record of
which every student having even
the slightest affiliation to St.
Valentine Point Teacher's College
can be proud.

One Big Secret Family

I was asked to expound on in-
dividual characteristics of each
of the members of this year's
students. I was asked for
ations that occurred during the
season, but I hesitate in that
respect in that certain secrets of
our big family may be vapid.

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Kotal Pays Thanks

I want to thank the students,
the faculty, the town people, the
parents, the Press, the newspaper
for wonderful cooperation and sup-
port they have given the team.
I also want to truthfully tell my
team that they are the "darn
bunch" I have had the pleasure to
handle."
**CHAMPIONS**

**CONGRATULATIONS**

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**CHAMPIONS ALL!**

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