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**Ivy Williamson Bows Out  
As Football Coach**

## Unhappy Scores End A Great Grid Era

By Art Lentz

*UW Sports News Service*

**A**LTHOUGH THE 1955 football season for Wisconsin ended on a disappointing note, no loyal Badger fails to look back on the seven years of Ivy Williamson-coached football without a feeling of pride and without a sincere expression of good luck to Milt Bruhn who now will guide the Badgers' football destinies.

The greatest era of Wisconsin football, from 1949 through 1955, has come to an end. But reflect on these figures which have been indelibly etched in the Badger sports annals:

In seven years of overall season play:

Forty-one victories against 19 defeats and four ties!

In seven years of Big Ten season play:

Twenty-nine victories against 13 losses and four ties!

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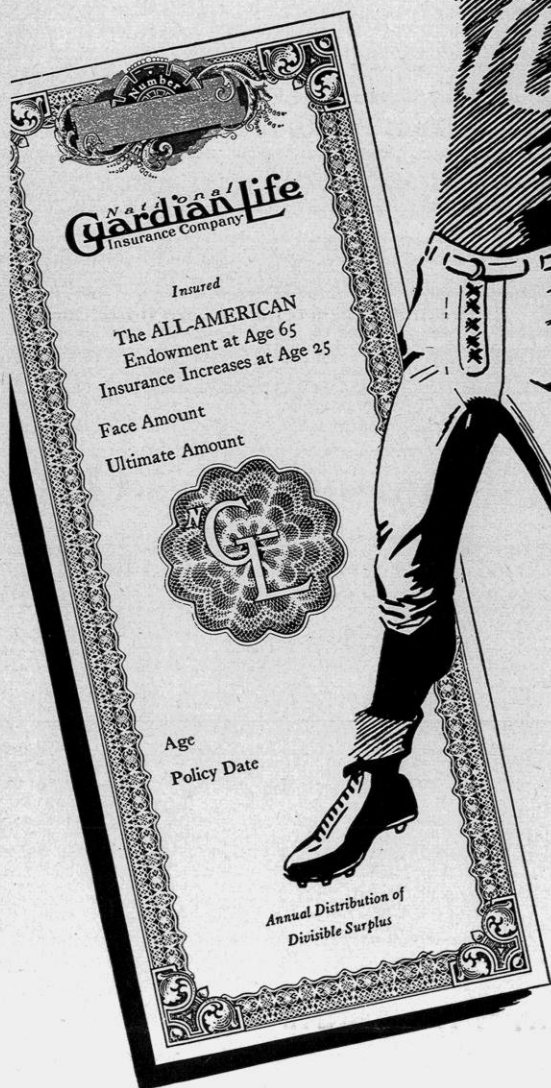


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Only this year did Wisconsin fail to be in the running for a championship, a title share, or Rose Bowl selection right through to the final gun of the season.

Such a record put Wisconsin into top-rated consideration throughout the nation and there's no reason to believe that the Badgers won't stay at the level for years to come.

Sure it's disappointing to lose—but look back on those seven years and take heart.

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## WISCONSIN 14, ILLINOIS 17

November 12

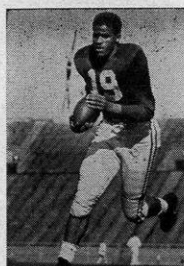
**W**ISCONSIN'S BADGERS, behind 17-0 going into the fourth quarter of their final 1955 home football game of the season against Illinois, put on a brilliant rally before a jam-packed Camp Randall stadium crowd of 53,529 spectators and untold thousands watching a regional telecast only to submit in the final moment of play, 17-14.

A fourth down placekick attempt from the 17 yard line by Paul Shwaiko went a bit wide of the uprights with 33 seconds left to play and in that final gesture the Badger's desperate bid for another score ended.

Twice in the stirring fourth quarter rally Wisconsin scored touchdowns, as Jim Haluska at the quarterback helm passed the Badgers to yard-consuming gains. With 5:56 left to play, Wisconsin trailed 17-14 and after the kickoff, regained possession of the ball on its own 15 following a long punt by Illinois.

The final bid for possible victory or a tie was terrific! Lewis started it off with a three yard burst, Haluska then fired a pass to Kolian good for 20 yards and the crowd, as one person, rose to cheer on the Badgers. Haluska fired a 21 yard pass to Lewis and on fourth down of the next series, ran for two vital yards that made it first down on the Illinois 30. A third down pass on the next sequence was a 17 yarder to Kolian on the 11.

Levenhagen made two, a pass to Levenhagen was incomplete and another aerial attempt was narrowly missed by Stellick in the end zone. On fourth down, Shwaiko tried a field goal and



Daniel N. Lewis—LH



Richard Kolian—E

the kick was just barely wide of the uprights.

The loss was the first sustained by Wisconsin in an Illinois game since 1951 and also marked the first time that Illinois had won at Camp Randall since 1943.

The sellout throng of 53,529 completed the Wisconsin home season attendance with a new all-time record high of 267,455 for a five game slate. The game also was the 14th sellout in succession at Camp Randall stadium.

The defeat left Wisconsin with a 4-4 overall season mark and a 3-3 mark in the Big Ten league. It was the first time since Ivy Williamson took over the Wisconsin coaching reins that a Wisconsin team had lost four games in one season and three in the Western Conference.

Ivy, who had been appointed the new Athletic Director only a few hours before, was both pleased and disappointed in the result of the game with Illinois. The Illini won, 17-14, but not without a fight from the Badgers.

Said Ivy, "The boys made quite a comeback when the odds appeared insurmountable. I'm very proud of the boys that they stayed in there and fought. It ended up to be quite a thriller."

Illinois coach Ray Eliot, relieved after the clock had run out with his team in possession of the ball, just shook his head, saying, "... the way they began tossing that ball. We fell apart on our pass defense, but don't take anything away from Wisconsin's passing. We're mighty proud and fortunate to win. Wisconsin is a corking good football team."

With a fourth down, nine yards to go situation and 33 seconds left in the game, Wisconsin's Paul Shwaiko attempted a field goal. Said Ivy, "If we knew we were going to miss the field goal, we would have passed."

"Illinois' speed did all the damage," said Ivy. "We had difficulty coping with that speed. We could hold them for a while and then they would break out of there."

### Scoring Timetable

#### First quarter:

Illinois scored on the third play of its first possession series. Miller's pass was intercepted on the Illinois 19 by Woodson who returned to the Illinois 41. A jump pass, Lindbeck to Hanson was good for 15 yards, Mitchell ran for five, then swept around right end, cut back, and raced 39 yards for a touchdown. Miller converted the extra point via placekick.

Time left—11:00.

Illinois 7, Wisconsin 0.

#### Second quarter:

Illinois put on a drive from its own 20 following Levenhagen's punt into the end zone and made it pay off for more points. Woodson and Mitchell collaborated in a ball carrying duet that netted four first downs in 6 plays. Mitchell's big contribution was a 38 yard broken field jaunt and Woodson's a 14-yarder that put the ball on the Illinois four-yard line. On fourth down, Illinois settled for a field goal try and Miller booted one from the 15 yard line.

Time left—7:08.

Illinois 10, Wisconsin 0.

## Wisconsin 14, Illinois 17

### TEAM STATISTICS

	Wis.	Ill.		Att.	Net Gain	Ave.
<b>FIRST DOWNS</b>			<b>Rushing</b>			
Rushing	10	13	Thomas	5	9	1.8
Passing	8	2	Levenhagen	14	64	4.6
Penalty	0	0	Lowe	9	29	3.2
<b>NET RUSHING YARDAGE</b>	183	246	Miller	1	3	3.0
Number of Rushes	54	44	Lewis	10	34	3.4
<b>NET PASSING YARDAGE</b>	198	54	Haluska	3	6	2.0
Number of passes	22	12	Bestor	12	38	3.2
Passes completed	10	4	<b>Pass Receiving</b>			
Passes intercepted by	1	1	Kolian	5	97	1
<b>PUNTS BY</b>	6	6	Reinke	1	10	0
Total punt yardage	160	248	Lewis	3	72	0
<b>FUMBLES BY</b>	2	3	Levenhagen	1	19	0
Fumbles lost by	1	0	<b>Punting</b>			
<b>PENALTIES ON</b>	1	5	Levenhagen	6	160	26.7
Yds. lost on penalties	15	31				

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

(Wisconsin)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Miller	2	0	1	0
Haluska	20	10	0	198

#### Score by quarters:

Wisconsin:	0	0	0	14—14
Illinois:	7	3	7	0—17

### Third quarter:

A freak double punt by Wisconsin gave Illinois possession in midfield and led to the winner's final touchdown. Levenhagen's punt from the Wisconsin 45 was blocked by Hanson, recovered by Levenhagen again and once more kicked on the run. It was a hurried try and Nitschke fell on the ball on the Wisconsin 46. On second down with 25 to go, Lindbeck passed to Mitchell for 19 yards and on the fourth down play, Mitchell ran for 12 for a first down on the Wisconsin 30. Lindbeck then passed to Renn for 11, and Woodson took a pitchout for 14 more. Mitchell burst through tackle for the final five yards and a touchdown, completing a 46-yard drive. Miller again placekicked the extra point.

Time left—5:36.

Illinois 17, Wisconsin 0.

### Fourth quarter:

The Badgers started from their own 14 in a brilliant scoring drive. Lewis ran for two and Haluska hit Levenhagen for 19. Bestor smashed twice for eight yards and another first down came on Levenhagen's three yard slam. A pass failed, Lewis slipped through right guard for nine and Bestor roared through inside right end for seven. From the Illinois 38, Haluska fired a strike to Kolian who made a great leaping catch on the two and his momentum carried him into the end zone for the touchdown. Shwaiko converted the point.

Time left—10:59.

Illinois 17, Wisconsin 7.

After the ensuing kickoff, Wisconsin held for downs and Woodson punted to the Badger 21, Miller returning 10 yards. On second down, Haluska passed to Lewis who grabbed the ball in a brilliant reception for an overall gain of 52 yards to the Illinois 15. On fourth down of the next series, with four to go, Haluska, on a pass attempt, ran instead for eight yards to the Illinois one. Bestor immediately slammed over for the score and Shwaiko again converted the point.

Time left—5:56.

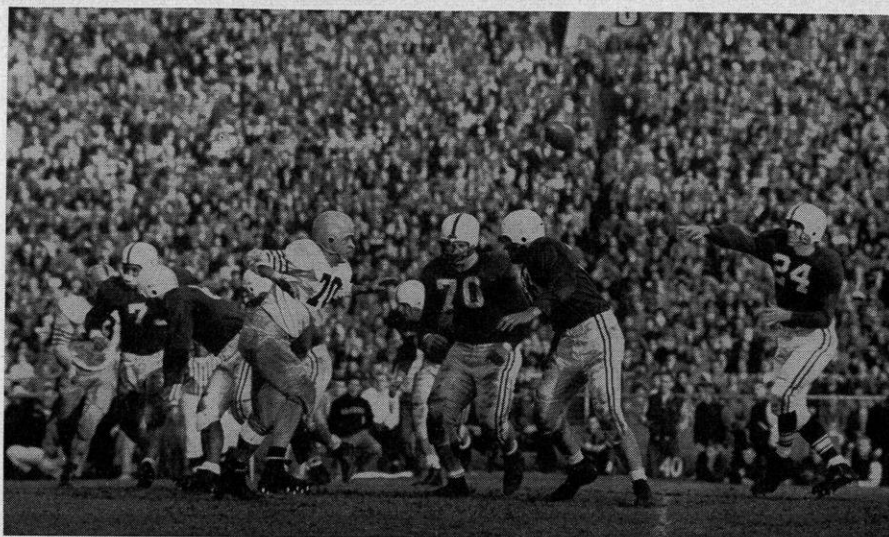
Illinois 17, Wisconsin 14.

## WISCONSIN 6, MINNESOTA 21

November 19

ALL SEASON LONG, Coach Ivy Williamson referred to Wisconsin's best defense as "ball control" and this proved no idle statement in the Minnesota game which saw the Badgers bow out the 1955 season with a frustrating 21-6 defeat at Minneapolis.

Wisconsin could not control the ball and Minnesota, having taken charge of



Jim Haluska completed ten out of twenty passes against Illinois, and the 198 yards picked up constituted a new school record.

the game with a spirited and hard charging line, added a pass defense maneuver that completely bottled up the Badgers until the Gophers had the game won.

Minnesota, fearing Wisconsin's vaunted passing game, dropped back its ends from the line, thus forming a seven-man net over the intended Badger receivers, while only four Gophers on the line put on a rush towards the passer.

That defense, though vulnerable to a running game, served well to virtually nullify the Badger aerial attack, and Wisconsin never did have control of the ball long enough at any time to turn to other tactics which might have probed the Gopher defense. Four times a Badger forward pass was intercepted early in the play sequences and a fumble at another stage was a severe setback.

Meanwhile the Gopher backs, taking the cut from Ohio State's method of downing the Badgers, hit hard at the Wisconsin center and, behind the hard charging line, the Minnesota ball carriers consistently ground out the necessary yardage, particularly on third down situations.

Seven regulars bowed out in final competition. The seniors were Jim Haluska and Jim Miller, quarterbacks; Charles Thomas, fullback; John Ditt-rich and Bob Konovsky, tackles; Wells Gray, captain and guard; Bill McNamara, center.

### Comments After Game:

As good a loser as winner, Ivy didn't alibi about the Minnesota loss, which gave him his first losing season during a nine-year coaching career, two seasons at Lafayette and seven at Wisconsin.

"You can't win if you can't stop the other team," said Williamson.

"At the start of the year we expected Minnesota to have a real good team. Our hopes were that they wouldn't reach their peak against us. But they did.

"They were just a superior team, and we just were outplayed."

"Minnesota covered our passes as well as anybody we've played this year. And the Gopher line was terrific, both offensively and defensively," Milt Bruhn added.

"We have been forced to play a lot of boys 60 minutes this year since we lacked depth. And I feel the boys got a little stale toward the end of the season.

"Minnesota naturally played a lot better against us than it did last year. But we don't have our 1954 defense by a long shot," the next Badger coach concluded.

Quarterback Jim Haluska, who holds all of the Badger passing records, couldn't explain his worst day in four years as he threw 13 passes, completed only four and had three intercepted.

## Final Big 10 Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.	TP	OP
Ohio State	6	0	0	1.000	159	51
Mich. State	5	1	0	.833	144	48
Michigan	5	2	0	.714	111	85
Purdue	4	2	1	.643	92	74
Illinois	3	3	1	.500	89	101
WISCONSIN	3	4	0	.429	123	119
Iowa	2	3	1	.417	111	116
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	85	123
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	56	110
Northwestern	0	6	1	.071	52	195

(Ties count 1/2 game won, 1/2 game lost)

"Minnesota wasn't rushing hard," said Jim. "They would come in slow and then drop back, and I guess were doing a good job of covering the receivers. But I'll take all of the blame."

"I couldn't hit the side of a barn the way I was passing. What a bad way to close a career."

Jimmy Miller, Eau Claire, senior who had been the thorn in the Gopher side in previous games, was a dejected lad.

"This is the worst nine weeks I've put in in my life," said Jim. "Everything has happened to me this year."

"Minnesota had a good club—far superior to last year, at least the way they played today. In fact, they were as good as anybody we've played."

#### Scoring Timetable

##### First quarter:

Minnesota gained possession on its own 37 after stopping the initial Badger effort following the kickoff. A moment later, with 4th and 10 to go on the Wisconsin 49, the Gophers went into punt formation. Kleber, the kicker, was rushed and almost fumbled the ball. Dodging two tacklers, he ran and got all the way to the Wisconsin 26. From that point, the Gophers smashed over for a touchdown in five line thrusts, Schultz pounding the last two yards for the score. Falls placekicked the extra point.

Minnesota 7, Wisconsin 0.

##### Third quarter:

Minnesota received the second half kickoff and marched 77 yards to its second touchdown. The march was slow but effective, particularly in third down situations where the Gophers got the needed yardage to continue the drive. On third down with six to go on the Wisconsin 8, Schultz ran wide to his left and tip-toed along the sidelines for a touchdown. Falls again placekicked the extra point.

Minnesota 14, Wisconsin 0.

##### Fourth quarter:

An interception of Miller's pass on the Wisconsin 27 by Schultz set up the final

Gopher score. Yackel gained five and Schultz followed with thrusts of 4, 4, and 12, with Swanson sneaking over the final two yards for the TD. Falls once more placekicked the extra point.

Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 0.

Lewis returned the kickoff 21 yards to midfield and from this point, Wisconsin drove tot its only score. A 10-yard pass to Kolian and a 15 yard penalty on Minnesota for roughness helped to put the ball on the Minnesota 19 with a first down coming up. Haluska passed 9 yards to Lowe and after an incomplete pass, Bestor took a pitchout, racing around right end for nine yards. Here Haluska sneaked over center for the touchdown. Shwaiko's attempted placekick was low and was blocked.

Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 6.

## From the Sidelines

... by the Association staff

Camp Randall was packed to the gills, as usual, for the Illinois game, in spite of a weather forecast calculated to send a chill down 50,000 spines. "Cold and snowy" was the word before the contest, but Saturday dawned and remained bright and clear—and the hundreds of folks who had given away their tickets in favor of television viewing must have been bemoaning their luck.

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That Illinois-Wisconsin crowd, by the way, bounded back to life just like the football team during the last hectic quarter. After the second Wisconsin touchdown came a terrific release of not only pent-up emotion, but all the bright colored cards of the Badger Block cheering section.

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Jimmy Haluska missed the first four passes he tossed against Illinois, but wound up by completing ten of twenty for 198 yards, a new school record.

## Other Scores

November 12

Michigan State 42, Minnesota 14

Ohio State 20, Iowa 10

Michigan 30, Indiana 0

Purdue 46, Northwestern 8

Marquette 18, Holy Cross 6

November 18

Michigan State 33, Marquette 0

Ohio State 17, Michigan 0

Purdue 6, Indiana 4

An impressive feature of the Illinois game was the spirit and drive of right halfback Danny Lewis, who played no small part in sparking the Badgers to their final period heroics. He not only made one near-impossible pass reception, and suffered little by comparison with Illinois' speedy backfield, but acquitted himself well in a number of defensive situations—including one pass interception, and one hauling down of speedster Bob Mitchell from the rear.

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Mitchell, incidentally, did nothing in the Wisconsin game to detract from his sensational debut the week before against Michigan. He slipped by, squeezed through, and slid past Badger after Badger, exhibiting remarkable change of pace and vast speed.

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Against the Illini, Haluska made three "rushes", two of them intentionally, and picked up some valuable yardage on the ground. On the other hand, Jimmy Miller carried only once, despite his acknowledged adeptness in the running department.

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There were six 60-minute performers—Kolian, Dittrich, Gray, McNamara, Konovsky and Levenhagen—against the Illini, and Milt Bruhn confided that they were a pretty tired group of boys after the game.

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The Badgers had planned to damage Illinois on inside running, and they did pretty well along that line—except that fumbles and other mistakes happened.

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For five years smart-stepping Stan Stitgen has been leading the University Football Band up and down and around and about Camp Randall Stadium. Next year there'll be a new face under that tall headdress, though, since Stan strutted through his last paces at the Illinois-Wisconsin game this year.

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And, likely, the least reported on in reference to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game—the better.

## Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 21

### TEAM STATISTICS

FIRST DOWNS	Wis.	Minn.	Rushing	Att.	Net Gain	Ave.
Rushing	6	16	Thomas	4	10	2.5
Passing	4	3	Levenhagen	1	1	1.0
Penalty	1	0	Lowe	7	33	4.7
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	99	307	Miller	6	14	2.3
Number of Rushes	34	69	Lewis	11	34	3.1
NET PASSING YARDAGE	79	33	Haluska	2	9	4.5
Number of passes	17	5	Bestor	3	16	5.3
Passes completed	7	3	Pass Receiving	Caught	Yds.	TD
Passes intercepted by	1	4	Kolian	2	20	0
PUNTS BY	4	3	Reinke	1	8	0
Total punt yardage	127	94	Lewis	1	42	0
FUMBLES BY	3	3	Lowe	1	9	0
Fumbles lost by	1	2	Punting	No.	Total Yds.	Ave.
PENALTIES ON	1	5	Levenhagen	1	31	31.0
Yds. lost on penalties	15	35	Kolian	3	96	32.0

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

(Wisconsin)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Miller	4	1	1	10
Haluska	13	4	3	69

### Score by quarters:

Wisconsin:	7	0	7	7—21
Minnesota:	0	0	0	6—6

## Contributions Welcome!

# A Memorial to Guy Sundt

A MEMORIAL to the late Guy Sundt, Wisconsin's beloved director of intercollegiate athletics, is being developed by the National "W" Club and strongly supported by the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The Guy M. Sundt Memorial Scholarship was set up by action of the University Regents this month, and it was inaugurated by a gift of \$500 from an anonymous source.

At its board of directors meeting on October 22, the Alumni Association directed a special Guy Sundt Memorial committee to cooperate with other organizations in planning a suitable me-

morial to the popular director of Wisconsin's athletic program.

The committee includes two members of the University athletic board, Martin Below and Clayton Van Pelt, and Philip Falk.

A letter from "W" Club President Frank Birch to officers and directors outlined plans to support the memorial fund so that "Guy's splendid work may be continued and commemorated."

He appointed a committee of "W" Club members and other alumni to cooperate in developing the fund. The chairman of the committee is Charles Fenske, Madison. Contributions to the

fund will be tax deductible.

Contributions may be made payable to the Guy M. Sundt Memorial Scholarship and sent *either* to the National "W" Club, Box 2125, Madison, or to the Secretary of the Board of Regents, Bascom Hall, Madison.

"The idea offers all of us an opportunity to honor a man," Birch said, "who always did his full share as a member of our 'W' Club (and, we add, as a member and director of the Alumni Association)."

"Wisconsin produced many famous 'W' men, but none deserves this honor more than Guy Sundt."

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## Cage Prospects: Better

IN SPITE of the lack of a "real tall man" at center, the University of Wisconsin varsity basketball squad definitely shows promise of attaining a higher rating in the Western Conference campaign of 1956 than has been the case in past seasons.

The Badgers won only five out of 14 Big Ten games last season, placing in a tie for sixth place, but only one member of the starting five has been lost by graduation. That was Dick Cable, record-breaking scorer at forward who closed out an illustrious four-year career.

One other loss was sustained when Jim Clinton, reserve forward and major letterman, closed out his span of competition with the 1954-55 season.

Holdover veterans like Dick Miller (6-1) and Dick Jorgensen (6-1) at the guards, John Parker (6-5) at center, and Curt Mueller (6-3) at forward form the nucleus of the present squad. All are seniors and all were regular starters last year.

Four other lettermen also are available. They include Bob Badura (6-2)

guard; Tom Mack (5-10) and Dick Zeiger (6-5), forwards; and Dan Folz (6-7½) center. All except Zeiger are seniors and Folz will wind up his competitive career when he graduates in February, thus limiting his service for Big Ten games to the first six on the conference schedule.

With the addition of some husky, if not tall, sophomore talent, Wisconsin can now point to depth as well as experience, a combination which has been absent for several years. The lack of real height may not be such a problem, now that the 12-foot free throw lane has been introduced into the college game.

Of the sophomore talent available, these are the standouts and most likely to rate the top varsity squad: Dave Telfer (6-7) from Kalamazoo, Mich., at center; Bob Luetzow (6-2½) from Stevens Point; John DeMerit, (6-1), from Port Washington, and Glenn Borland (6-1) from Oelwein, Iowa, as aggressive forwards; Dave Leichtfuss (6-2) from Wauwatosa, Walter "Bunk" Holt (5-11) from Evansville, Ind., and

Rod Martin (6-1) from La Crosse, as fine guards.

Of the returning veterans, Miller is the top scorer. As a sophomore reserve in the 1953-54 season, Miller scored 38 points but really came into his own last year by garnering 317 points, a total exceeded only by Cable. By his scoring performance, Miller became the second highest point producer as a guard in Wisconsin history; only Ab Nicholas had better totals. Miller scored 242 points of his total in Big Ten games.

Parker tallied 213 points, Mueller at 124 and Jorgensen 123 for all games. Parker, however, had the distinction of having a higher field goal percentage than Miller, .424 to .423. Dan Folz, who tallied 118 points, also shot at a .423 clip.

Last year's team set a host of scoring records despite the won-and-lost record. As a team, the Badgers hit at a .370 clip in field goals and had a lofty .714 percentage at the free throw line.

Wisconsin embarks on an impressive eight-game pre-conference slate against Butler at Madison on Dec. 1 and includes in that set, a three game invasion of the Pacific Coast, just prior to the Big Ten opener with Purdue at Madison on Jan. 2.



Milt Bruhn

**I**VAN B. Williamson, who has been one of Wisconsin's most successful gridiron coaches, takes over as athletic director of the University on December 1. He succeeds the late Guy Sundt.

Milt Bruhn, Badger line coach and a close associate of Williamson for nine years, will be head football coach after January 1.

Acting expeditiously in the face of the athletic directorship vacancy, the University Athletic Board invited all members of the athletic department to appear before it. As things developed, Williamson was interested in the position and the board subsequently recommended his appointment to President E. B. Fred and the Board of Regents. The Regents announced his selection on No-

vember 12, a few hours before the Illinois-Wisconsin football game. Bruhn's appointment was made at the same time.

There were salary adjustments both ways and as a result the football coaching position is not now among the very top paying jobs at the University. Williamson accepted a salary cut of \$1,800, from \$15,300 to \$13,500, and Bruhn's increase of \$1,750 brought his salary to \$12,000.

Both Bruhn and Williamson were outstanding Big Ten football players in their college days. Milt played for Minnesota in 1932-33-34, and Ivy played for Michigan 1930-31-32. Both were two-sport letter winners, Williamson doubling in basketball and Bruhn acting as catcher for the title winning baseball team.

A statement by Regent Wilbur Renk when the appointments were announced, called them "an end of a golden era in Wisconsin athletics and the dawn of a new era.

"Under the beloved Guy Sundt and Ivy Williamson, our University of Wisconsin achieved a national reputation and national honors. Under our new director, Ivy Williamson, and Football Coach Milt Bruhn, I am sure we will continue our forward tradition and

achieve greater heights. We are fortunate that we have such an outstanding athletic department to complement our other fine educational colleges in the University."

Members of the athletic board, which was mainly responsible for the selections of Williamson and Bruhn, include alumni representatives Martin Below and Clayton VanPelt; faculty members Marvin A. Schaars, chairman, M. Leslie Holt, Frank L. Weston and Glenn Eye and student representative Jackie Mansfield.

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Williamson was born February 4, 1911, in Prairie Depot (now Wayne), Ohio. Bruhn was born July 28, 1912, at St. Bonifacius, Minn. Both are married and the fathers of two children—Williamson of twin sons now prepping at Wayland Academy, and Bruhn of a boy and girl, Peter and Mary Anne.

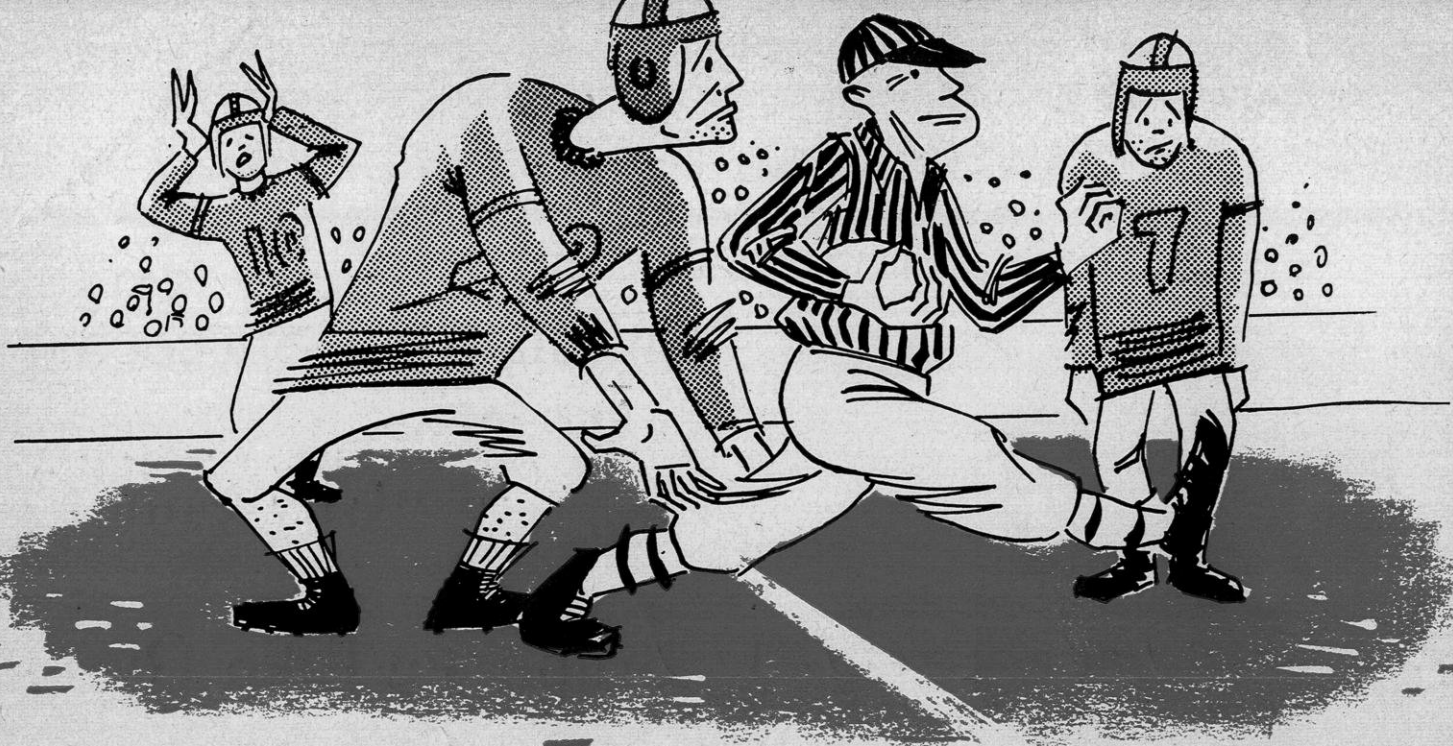
The two joined forces at Lafayette in 1947, when Williamson became head coach there. Previously Bruhn had been an assistant coach at Amherst, Colgate and Franklin and Marshall. Williamson and Bruhn came to Wisconsin in 1949 and at the time of their new appointments their Badger teams had won 41 games, lost 17 and tied four.

# Williamson Succeeds

## Guy Sundt;

## Bruhn to Take Over

## As Head Grid Coach



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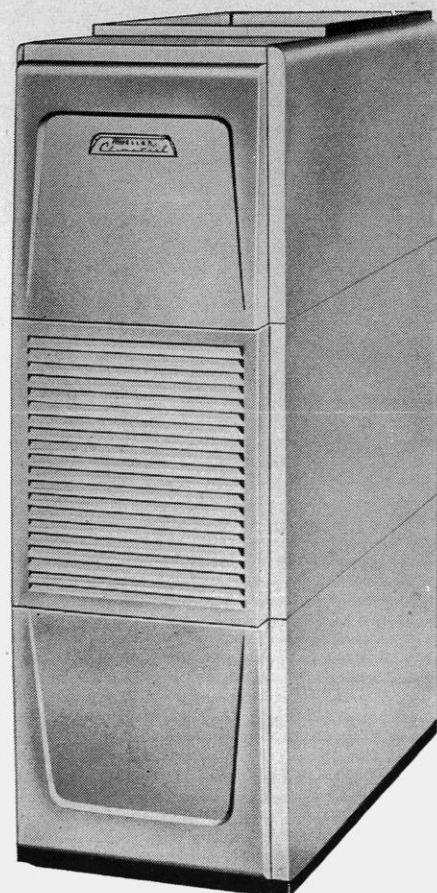
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