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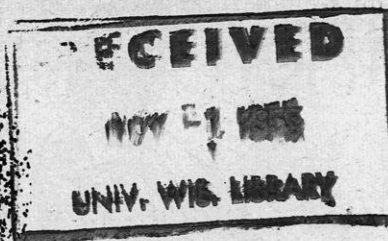
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Wisconsin 21, Southern Cal 33

By Art Lentz

UW Sports News Service

Wisconsin 16, Ohio State 26

A (Sad) Tale

In Two Cities ...



Wisconsin Coach Ivan Williamson's face wasn't reflecting inner joy at this moment in the Ohio State game. But the next day, when asked to forecast the Big Ten champion, he said: "We don't feel we're out of it yet." (Wisconsin State Journal photo by Ed Stein.)

TWO WEEKS ago, Wisconsin's surprising Badgers with 12 lettermen carrying the major load as Ivy Williamson worked overtime to develop adequate reserve strength, were careening along with three straight wins over Marquette, Iowa, and Purdue.

Now, two weeks later, with the Badger's thin ranks of veteran and experienced players plagued by injuries, Wisconsin is nursing two successive defeats, first by Southern California (33-21 at Los Angeles) and then by Ohio State, perennial Badger bugaboo (26-16 in the Big Ten leadership showdown at Camp Randall).

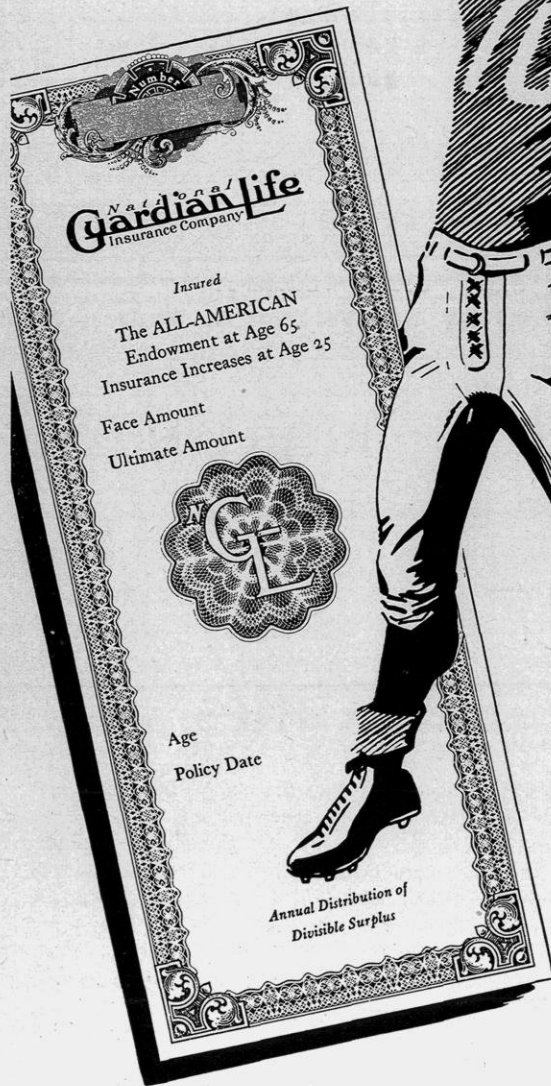
The sudden reversal of gridiron fortunes for Wisconsin may be traced directly to the line play which, primarily, is what really determines the winner in Big Ten games. The Southern Californian Trojans, remindful of their old-time powerhouses, outcharged and outmanned Wisconsin's front line. Ohio State, especially in the second half, did the same thing.

There was too much power to contain and both the Trojan and the Buckeye ground attacks wore down the Badgers forward wall. True, the Badger offense was good, effective

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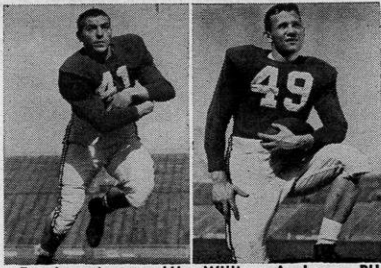
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Pat Levenhagen—LH William A. Lowe—RH

most of the time, but the defense caught it—and good.

At this writing, the Badgers are tired, real tired.

It is as some of us close to the scene feared. The first team is a good one but it sorely needs reserve strength. And, in the final analysis, this lack contributed heavily to the two setbacks.

Now Wisconsin must gather itself together to meet another potent team, Michigan State, next Saturday in the annual Homecoming tussle at Camp Randall. Then it's Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois at Madison, and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The Badgers are not out of the championship race by any reckoning but they're bruised badly.

In spite of all the gloom around Camp Randall right now, no one can deny that the Badgers played each game to the limit of their ability and endurance. In each defeat, Wisconsin still had a chance to win with few minutes remaining only to sustain heart-break against heavier, more powerful opposition.

WISCONSIN 21, USC 33

(Oct. 14)

IN LOSING to Southern California 33-21 at the Los Angeles Coliseum before 75,162 highly enthusiastic football fans, Wisconsin put up a tremendous battle before bowing inevitably to a greater and more powerful team.

In fact, the Southern California Trojans could be likened to the Pacific Coast juggernauts that Howard Jones produced at U.S.C. in the late 20's and early 30's. To this observer, the Trojans were as powerful a team as the Big Ten has seen in the last five years and its backfield boasted of more speed and drive than any national leader has prided itself on in the last decade.

Southern California simply had too many guns for the Badgers who, even though they might have had the services of Quarterback Jim Miller, End Jim Reinke, and Tackle Jerry Cvengros (injured in the Purdue game), were out-manned. Even the partisan Southern California writers admitted that the

Trojans were "deep" in reserve talent of high grade ability.

Wisconsin could not contain the speed of the Trojan ball carriers, this being most evident in the second half as the battered Badgers tired under the terrific pounding. On kickoffs, the Southern California runners would get back to midfield before being downed and on the important third down situations, the Trojan backs would speed for more than the necessary yardage.

Haluska's passing was sensational, the senior quarterback completing 12 of 21 tosses for 232 yards. At least four tosses were dropped by Badger receivers in the clear.

Despite the defeat, it was the best showing a Wisconsin team has made on the coast since 1946. The Badgers never gave up and even late in the game, still had a chance to win. But it was a case of too much power, too much size, too much speed, and too much ability on the part of the Trojans.

Scoring Timetable

First quarter:

After stopping the initial Badger drive on the USC 32, the Trojans moved to a third down and 9 situation on the 45. At that point, Arnett broke through right tackle, stumbled but regained his balance to race 55 yards for a touchdown. Arnett tried for the extra point but his kick was wide.

Time left—7:57.

USC 6, Wisconsin 0.

Wisconsin countered with a march of 65 yards, reaching the USC one-yard line in nine plays, five of which were passes by Haluska. On second down, Thomas punched over for the tying touchdown and Paul Shwaiko booted the extra point.

Time left—3:03.

Wisconsin 7, USC 6.

Third quarter:

A 48 yard kickoff return by Hickman set the Trojan's second half drive underway, and from the Badger 36, Southern California

picked up six yards, then on fourth down, Roberts flashed through a big hole on the Badger right side of the line and ran 30 yards to score a touchdown. Arnett kicked the point.

Time left—13:08.

USC 13, Wisconsin 7.

Again the Badgers returned the compliment, moving from their own 20 to a first down on the Trojan 40. Haluska then passed to Lowe who grabbed the ball away from a Trojan defender and got to the two yard line. Thomas immediately bulled over for the score and Shwaiko again converted for the extra point.

Time left—9:31.

Wisconsin 14, USC 13.

Southern California regained the lead by moving 52 yards (Roberts' 37 yard kickoff return putting USC in good position) in 11 plays, Roberts going over for the touchdown from the two. Hall failed to convert.

Time left—4:38.

USC 19, Wisconsin 14.

Fourth quarter:

Gaining possession in midfield after a Badger punt, Southern California held to a devastating ground attack that put it on the Wisconsin two in nine plays. Contratto sneaked over for the touchdown from that point and the extra point was added by Isaacson.

Time left—10:14.

USC 26, Wisconsin 14.

A counter attack by Wisconsin was stopped by a pass interception on the USC 38 but Wisconsin soon regained possession on its 22. One pass play was broken up, then Haluska threw to Bridgeman on the 50 and the Badger left halfback ran the rest of the way for an overall touchdown gain of 78 yards. Bestor placekicked the point.

Time left—6:02.

USC 26, Wisconsin 21.

Southern California took the ensuing kickoff and relentlessly moved down the field, chalking up 62 yards in 11 plays. The 12th play was Arnett's four yard touchdown run and Arnett also added the extra point.

Time left—0:15.

USC 33, Wisconsin 21.

Wisconsin 21, USC 33

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wis.	USC
FIRST DOWNS		
Rushing	5	15
Passing	9	5
Penalty	2	0
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	126	294
Number of Rushes	35	54
NET PASSING YARDAGE	232	108
Number of passes	21	20
Passes completed	12	9
Passes intercepted by	1	1
PUNTS BY	5	2
Total punt yardage	168	48
FUMBLES BY	2	4
Fumbles lost by	2	1
PENALTIES ON	4	7
Yardage lost on penalties ..	40	87

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

(Wisconsin)				
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Haluska	21	12	1	232
Rushing				
	Att.	Net Gain	Ave.	
Thomas	12	29	2.4	
Levenhagen	3	11	3.6	
Lowe	7	40	5.7	
Lewis	5	12	2.4	
Haluska	2	1	.5	
Bridgeman	3	12	4.0	
Bestor	1	4	4.0	
Rosendich	1	16	16.0	
Simonson				

Score by quarters:

Wisconsin:	7	0	7	7—21
Southern Cal.:	6	0	13	14—33

FOR THE EIGHTH time since Wisconsin's Badgers scored a 20-7 win over the Buckeyes at Camp Randall in 1946, the defending Big Ten champions from Ohio State succeeded in thwarting a Wisconsin bid for a victory in this stellar conference series which now may take on the proportions of a crusade as far as Badger supporters are concerned.

The Bucks, showing plenty of power on the ground, rallied in the fourth quarter to turn a halftime 14-12 deficit into a thumping 26-16 triumph over Wisconsin as the two unbeaten Big Ten leaders met before an all-time Camp Randall record throng of 53,529. Seven times since 1946, the Bucks have beaten the Badgers and almost turned the trick in 1951 by coming from behind to deadlock Wisconsin 6-6.

How frustrating it was for Ivy Williamson's charges on the field against the powerful Bucks, especially during the second half, probably was sensed by thousands of Badger rooters. Wisconsin simply was outcharged in the line and never could contain the Buckeyes to get a real chance for a counter attack.

The Badgers seemed to have everything under control for the first period and well into the next, leading 14-0 and piling up yardage at almost a two-to-one ratio. Then the Bucks marched 66 yards for one score and after the ensuing kickoff, grabbed a Badger fumble to set up another TD march from the Badger 30. Even so, Wisconsin led 14-12 because Ohio State couldn't convert.

The second half was another story. In the third period, Wisconsin thrice had the ball but each time, it was deep in Badger territory and always within the 30. Only twice more did the Badgers get the ball and the last time, it failed to score with four rushes on the Ohio State two after Lowe had sprinted 68 yards in a gallant bid.

Some indication of the Ohio State line superiority over the Badgers single line came in the Buckeye's attack at the middle. Ellwood, the quarter back, threw only three passes but carried 24 times for a net of 69 yards on keepers and sneaks, many of these getting the important yardage needed on third down situations for sustaining the drives.

Hopalaong Cassaday, long a Badger nemesis, finished out four years of torment for Wisconsin by scoring one touchdown and netting 100 yards in 17 carries, besides throwing a 25 yard pass which virtually assured Ohio State of its final score.

As he has done in each game previously, Cassady, truly an All-American back, came up with a key play which turned the game definitely into his team's favor.

Ohio State was leading 19-14 with less than eight minutes left to play. The Bucks had third down with 11 to go on their own 19 and here is where Wisconsin had to stop them if possible. However, the pesky Mr. Cassady took a pitchout and whirled around end for 17 valuable yards and followed up with insult to injury by racing 24 yards on the next play. Several plays later he tossed a 25 yard pass to Roseboro on the Badger one and that, for all intents, was the ball game.

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Michigan	3	0	0	42	22
Ohio State	2	0	0	53	28
WISCONSIN	2	1	0	72	30
Michigan State	2	1	0	48	34
Purdue	1	1	1	27	35
Iowa	1	1	1	54	63
Illinois	1	2	0	40	61
Indiana	1	2	0	39	54
Minnesota	1	3	0	50	49
Northwestern	0	3	0	23	52

Woody Hayes, Ohio State coach, of course, was highly elated and vocal over the victory while Ivy Williamson, always the gentleman, had to suffer in virtual silence. It was a bitter, bitter pill for all of Wisconsin to swallow.

Here are expressions of the rival coaches uttered in dressing room interviews shortly after the game:

"This is the greatest victory, with the exception of last year's Michigan game, since I came to Ohio State," said Hayes. "We played masterfully. After being down 10-0 and coming back like that . . . I'm tickled to death, by golly.

"They had plenty of time to know that we were coming. We just kept the ball going. I felt that we could run on them. You can always pass when you are hurting them running. Our running attack was good."

Hayes went on to praise the Wisconsin team and coaching staff. "Ivy Williamson and his coaching staff are as good as any in the country. When we win a game from them it's a well deserved victory. It's a darn shame that both of us can't win the championship. Wisconsin's teams are always clean and in shape like a whip."

On the other side Coach Ivy Williamson said, "We knew they were awfully strong on the ground, but we didn't figure they would do that much to us. We just couldn't stop their offense.

"They're a fine ball club," Williamson continued, "with that ball. They were well balanced. We didn't feel that their pass defense was as bad as reports on it were."

With regular right end Dave Howard injured early in the game and regular left end Jim Reinke on the bench most of the game, Williamson said, "Our defense hurt quite a bit."

"We did quite a few good things with the ball," continued Ivy, "but the biggest trouble was getting it. If we had the ball more we would have thrown more." Wisconsin attempted 18 passes and completed seven.

Wisconsin 16, Ohio State 26

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wis.	OS
First Downs		
Rushing	13	14
Passing	6	2
Penalty	1	0
NET RUSHING YARDAGE	284	272
Number of Rushes	50	59
NET PASSING YARDAGE	94	32
Number of passes	18	4
Passes completed	7	2
Passes intercepted by	0	1
PUNTS BY	4	5
Total punt yardage	145	167
FUMBLES BY	4	4
Fumbles lost by	2	1
PENALTIES ON	2	4
Yardage lost on penalties	10	26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

(Wisconsin)

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Miller	12	5	1	54
Haluska	6	2	0	40

	Att.	Net Gain	Ave.
Rushing			
Thomas	9	22	2.4
Levenhagen	14	75	5.4
Lowe	8	89	11.1
Miller	6	30	5.0
Lewis	7	73	10.4
Haluska	3	-6	-2.0
Bestor	3	1	0.3
Pass Receiving	Caught	Yardage	TD
Howard	1	9	0
Reinke	1	23	0
Peters	1	17	0
Kolian	2	17	0
Levenhagen	1	23	0
Punting	No.	Total Yds.	Ave.
Levenhagen	4	145	36.3

Score by quarters:

Wisconsin:	0	14	0	2-16
Ohio State:	0	12	0	14-26

Ohio's Hayes accredited scout Exco Sarkkinew with doing a fine job in "bringing home the bacon." However, Hayes refused to set out any individual stars in his line-up as they "all played good ball."

"We were 30 points better than we were last week," commented Hayes. Last Saturday Ohio State lost to Duke 20-14.

"We're always afraid of (Jim) Haluska," pointed out Hayes, "and that doggone (Jim) Miller is real clever. Those were the best Wisconsin halfbacks since I've been at Ohio State. When they lost their best end (Dave Howard) it hurt them."

Scoring Timetable

After Ellwood had punted into the end zone, Wisconsin took over on its 20 and in five plays, gained to the Wisconsin 49 mainly on a 17-yard pass from Miller to Peters. On third down of the next series, Lewis ran left for 21 yards to the Ohio State 23 and in four more tries Wisconsin had third down and goal to go on the Ohio State 4 as the first quarter ended. Levenhagen ran around right end for the touchdown as the second period opened, and Paul Shwaiko got the extra point via placement.

Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 0.

Time left—14:54.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff Roseboro fumbled and Miller recovered for Wisconsin on the Ohio State 36. Three running plays netted a first down, then Miller tossed a pass to Levenhagen who finally was down on the Ohio State 2. Thomas smashed over the tackle for the touchdown on first down. Peters placekicked the extra point.

Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 0.

Time left, 11:34.

Ohio State took possession on its own 34 after the kickoff and moved steadily downfield, a 14 yards sprint by Roseboro putting the ball on the Wisconsin 35. Cassidy ran for 8 and Ellwood hit the center on a sneak for five more. On the Wisconsin 22, Roseboro ran for 9 and then Cassidy hurtled through right guard and bowled over for the touchdown to end a 66 yard march. Kriss' try for the extra point failed.

Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 6.

Time left—6:39.

Lewis took the kickoff on the Wisconsin 5 and returned to the 29 where he fumbled

OTHER SCORES

October 15

Michigan 14, Northwestern 2
 Illinois 21, Minnesota 13
 Purdue 20, Iowa 20
 Michigan State 21, Notre Dame 7
 Indiana 14, Villanova 7
 Duke 20, Ohio State 14
 Cincinnati 13, Marquette 12

October 22

Michigan State 21, Illinois 7
 Michigan 14, Minnesota 13
 Notre Dame 22, Purdue 7
 Indiana 20, Northwestern 14
 Marquette 13, Boston College 13

Here is a remarkable photo by Art Vinje of the Wisconsin State Journal. A smashing block-tackle by Ohio Stater Jimmy Roseboro brought a painful grimace to the features of Wisconsin's outstanding end, Dave Howard, and, seconds later, sympathetic pain to thousands of Badger fans as the ace Cardinal pass receiver and defense man lay injured on the ground. The knee injury will probably keep Howard out of action for three weeks.



and the ball was recovered by Kriss. In six plays, the Bucks had reached the Wisconsin 11 with 4th down and 4 to go. Ellwood then hit Roseboro for a 7 yard gain and the Bucks got their second touchdown, Ellwood sneaking over for the final one yard. Kriss' extra point try hit the cross bar and bounced back infield.

Wisconsin 14, Ohio State 12.

Time left—2:12.

As the third quarter closed, Ohio State had a first down on the Wisconsin 23 mainly on sprints of 27 and 16 by Roseboro. Three line bucks brought another first down on the 12 and four times Ellwood carried, either on sneaks or keepers, his fourth effort netting the lead touchdown from 3 yards out, thus ending a 73 yard march. Kriss kicked the extra point, Ellwood holding.

Ohio State 19, Wisconsin 14.

Time left—11:32.

Wisconsin battling back, had Ohio State seemingly stopped on the Buck 19 yard line, with 3rd down and 11 to go. Cassidy then whirled around end for 17 yards and on the next play, dashed for 24 more. The Bucks got a first down in four plays, then three times Cassidy carried for enough yards to reach the Wisconsin 1. Two sneaks by Ellwood netted the clinching touchdown. Cannavino converted the point.

Ohio State 26, Wisconsin 14.

Time left—3:55.

After the next kickoff, Wisconsin got a first down on its 32 because of a pass interference penalty. Jim Haluska was thrown for a 7-yard loss but Lowe, on a pitchout, ran

68 yards before being dropped from behind by Cisco on the Ohio State 2. Four line bucks by Bestor and Levenhagen were just a foot short of a touchdown and Ohio State took over. On fourth down, with Ohio State on the Ohio 3, Ellwood intentionally grounded the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Ohio State 26, Wisconsin 16.

Time left—0:57.

From the Sidelines

... by the Association staff

That thrilling 68 yard ricochet by Billy Lowe in the closing minutes of the Buckeye game was somehow reminiscent of the brilliant running of Elroy Hirsch more than a decade ago. Lowe twisted through and broke away from what seemed an impossible number of Ohio State tacklers until caught from behind on the two yard line. (Judging from what happened then, that long run had just about exhausted the entire Badger team!)



Wisconsin's fine Marching Band put on its version of a football game between halves of the Ohio State-Wisconsin contest and displayed a fast-moving "TEA-formation" attack. The

smart Buckeye band also was on hand, and the fans on hand were treated to some fine performances.



Ohio State, against Wisconsin, reversed its experience of a week before, when the Buckeyes got off to a 14-0 lead over Duke, then lost 20-14.



Somehow, UW Athletic Business Manager Bill Aspinwall found space for another bench to seat the 20 persons who brought the all-time attendance record at Camp Randall to 53,529 in the Ohio State game.



Both team and fans seemed ready to heed one supporter's plea: "Forget Ohio State—it was a bad dream. Let's get Michigan State!"



During the week prior to the Ohio State game, both Buck and Badger camps appeared to be a crutch salesman's dream. Injuries all over the place. Any resultant doubt as to whether the game might actually be played, though, was not apparent in a slackening demand for tickets to the encounter.



Statistically, the most deficient Wisconsin department seems to be the kicking one. Neither kick-offs nor punts have been going for much distance. The point-after-touchdown success of "Nervous Paul"—so called because of the ice-water that runs in his veins, the sports scribes tell us—Shwaiko is a happy exception to this story.



Certainly all Wisconsin grid fans—even those who predicted otherwise—are thrilled over the fine showing made by Alan (The Horse) Ameche, who has been galloping merrily through the National Professional Football League as a Baltimore Colt.



Jon Arnett, Southern California's driving halfback, really poured it on against the Badgers, making 134 yards in 13 carries.



Look for a picture story on Wisconsin's head scout, Fred Marsh, in the next issue of the regular Wisconsin *Alumnus*. It's guaranteed to provide no secret tips on watching a football game.



"The terrific explosiveness and hard charging of the Ohio State line" was given main credit for the Buckeye's success by Coach Ivy Williamson. "Our offense was adequate," he said, "but theirs was *more* adequate."

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Fans Support Olympic Fund

Purchasers of University of Wisconsin football tickets this season have contributed a record sum of \$8,629.30 to date towards the United States Olympic Fund. Athletic Director Guy Sundt has revealed.

The contributions were made voluntarily by ticket purchasers in response to an appeal made on the order blanks sent them this fall by the athletic ticket office. Four years ago, in a similar appeal, ticket purchasers voluntarily contributed \$2,090.46.

The total raised so far through the ticket order appeal is one of the highest credited to a university.

"I am extremely pleased over this record contribution," Sundt said, "because it reflects the fine interest in our Olympic team by the football followers of Wisconsin. We made the appeals for these funds by this method, rather than make collections in the stands at the games, and certainly it has resulted in a fine response."

William Aspinwall, athletic department business manager and ticket sales director, in reporting the record contribution, said additional contributions to the fund can be directed through the athletic ticket office to the authorities in charge of the U. S. Olympic team.

On Wisconsin

... amid the sounds of warfare, the strains sounded strange, and welcome ...

By Seymour Korman, '30

NOW THAT football marching songs again are bright channels of sound in the autumn air, I recall a time when the university anthem I know best gave a lift to the heart in a torn and alien land.

It was in the grim winter and spring of 1945, and American forces were holding tight to most of the terrain on the plain of Alsace, between the Rhine and the Vosges Mountains. From their positions on the east bank of the river German guns and mortars threw death and destruction westward, swastika-ensigned dive bombers swooped, and German infantry frequently sallied across the rushing stream to threaten the American perimeter.

Nestling by the Vosges foothills was an American Army rest camp.

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I set out by jeep one night from our Saverne press headquarters to report on a scheduled American action designed to wipe out a German infiltration in a marsh west of the Rhine.

As I passed near the rest camp there was a halt in the pagan orchestration of shell and mortar, and the tracers ceased their lethal firefly flight. And, clear in the lull, came the sounds of a plucking on a banjo and a lone voice singing, not too loudly, "On, Wisconsin!" I had hardly heard that song since my undergraduate days, and a host of memories thronged back.

Of regattas on Lake Mendota . . .
Of Picnic Point in the aroused gold of the setting sun . . .
Of William Ellery Leonard mumbling his autobiographical poetry as he stalked into the lecture room . . .

Of youth so young roaming the hill . . . of shapely ankles in pirouette among the snowbanks . . . of lovely

faces pressed against sorority house windows in the flare and the blare of homecoming parade . . .

Of a kindlier conflict than here in ripped Alsace, of Wisconsin and Minnesota locked in Big Ten combat at Camp Randall, and the pass that was a long brown string traveling half the length of the gridiron in the November dusk . . .

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All this and more I remembered. There was time yet before I was due at the front for our infantry jump-off, and I turned off the main road

toward the rest camp. As I reached the edge of the camp clearing, I hear the evil drone of a German plane and the angry spit of strafing. I jumped from the jeep into the ditch.

I saw the rest camp soldiers diving into their foxholes. The lad who had been playing the banjo and singing dropped the instrument as he plunged for cover.

The strafers went by. None of the soldiers had been hurt. But the banjo lay twisted on the ground, its strings sliced by strafers bullets.

The soldier to whom the banjo belonged looked ruefully at the little wreckage. I went up to him, shook hands, and talked briefly about our campus from which he had been untimely wrenched by war.

I climbed back into the jeep. That melody I had heard was yet as a girdle about me in the night. It was an aura of hope and victory as I drove past the husks of finished battle, past the splinter of timber and the powder of stone, and the melt of armor, toward the Rhine.

—From a column by Mr. Korman in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Moments to Remember

FOR THOSE lucky Badgers who have tickets to the Michigan State-Wisconsin football game on Oct. 29, Homecoming Weekend will indeed have "moments to remember." And even without the football game, the weekend would have plenty to offer to returning alumni.

Celebrating will begin on Friday afternoon with a parade of floats in the campus area at 4:30 p.m., with a pep rally on the Union Terrace immediately following.

On Friday evening the annual Homecoming show in the field house will feature music by the band of Claude Thornhill. And, as if Vaughn Monroe weren't enough, the Homecoming committee has gone and arranged for Johnny Desmond, another top popular singer. Everybody's invited to this session, too.

On Saturday morning it will be free coffee and doughnuts for students, alumni and faculty in the Memorial Union lounge from 9:30-11:30. This coffee hour—really, two hours—is an innovation, and the Union committee in charge is crossing its fingers for its success . . . and doing a good bit of advertising, too.

Entertainment is planned, and it all sounds well worth while.

Some alumni, however, can't be present, except for a brief time. These are members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's board of directors. They will be meeting in the lounge of the New Engineering building at 10 a.m. A box lunch is scheduled for this group at noon.

Other Saturday features include presentation of the Homecoming queen between the halves, and "spectaculars" by both the Wisconsin and Michigan State marching bands. There'll be a dance in the Union on Saturday night.



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