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WEATHER

Fair today; colder tomorrow; strong northwest winds diminishing today.

The Daily Cardinal

BUTTONS!

By your button today; do your bit to put Homecoming over.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 47

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badgers Clash With Hawks Today

Decorations and Tables Feature Lathrop Dances

Union Board Revamps Quarters for Student Affairs

Tables around the dance floor, new lounge rooms, and enhanced decorations and lighting will feature the first reorganized Union dance at Lathrop parlors tonight.

Charles Dollard '28, member of Union board, in charge of the dances, has spent several weeks in planning the revamping of student dances at Lathrop, and yesterday announced that the affair tonight will inaugurate the new features.

Table Service

Tables will be placed around the dance floor and service for the groups will be maintained. The Windsor room will continue its service, and another room has been opened for refreshments.

The hallway and a room have been furnished for lounges.

Has New Decorations

Colored lights have been installed and a decoration scheme worked out for the parlors and the lounges.

"We are making a definite bid to furnish students with entertainment of such a caliber that they will willingly stay in the city to dance. Everything is being done to make Lathrop a student rendezvous," Dollard said in explaining the motive back of the reorganization.

DONALD MAY ENTER LOCAL MAYOR RACE

John S. Donald, Extension division specialist in agricultural economics, may enter the mayoralty race in Madison next spring, according to rumors which have been afloat for some time.

Friends of Mr. Donald have been urging him to run, and the latest report is that Mr. Donald has the matter under consideration.

Mr. Donald has had considerable experience in public work; he served as secretary of state for two years. He has been in both houses of the state legislature. Previous to that he was on the county board of the town of Springdale.

It is not known whether Mayor A. G. Schmedeman plans to run for reelection or not, but if he should so decide, the contest is likely to be a lively one.

Take Collection for Band Today

Ask Students to Raise \$1,000 For Chicago Game Trip

A collection of more than \$1,000 must be made today in order to send the university band to Chicago with the team next week. The 30,000 fans who will jam Camp Randall this afternoon will be asked to make up the fund.

The quota of \$1,000 must be reached in order to pay back the Union board the loan of \$500 which enabled the band to make the trip to Minnesota. It is estimated that a similar amount will be necessary to defray Chicago expenses.

Members of the R. O. T. C. and ushers will pass through all the stadium sections today, except where the Iowa rooters are seated, carrying buckets in which Badger fans are to drop their contributions. The money collected in each section will be placed in a bag under the care of a guard who will station himself at the bottom of the section. The buckets will be numbered and will be checked as they are emptied.

A police-escorted car will be used to convey the total collection to a Madison bank. Any surplus will be placed in a fund which will be used to defray expenses of the band on football trips this year.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE
8 a. m. to 12 a. m.—Alumni registration. Loraine and Park hotels, and alumni office, 821 State street. Information booths outside Loraine and Park hotels, at ticket office, 711 Langdon street, and at bursar's office.
11:00 a. m.—Cross country race, Iowa and Wisconsin.
2:00 p. m.—Homecoming football game, Iowa and Wisconsin, Camp Randall stadium.
8:15 p. m.—University theater presents a New York cast in "The Servant in the House." Seats, \$1.50, Bascom Hall theater.
9:00 p. m. Union board Homecoming dance, Lathrop hall.

Bascom Theater Will Stage Play

To Present "The Servant in the House" Tonight

"The Servant in the House" to be presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Bascom theater, is the second of the series of professional productions booked for the season. With the intention of building up an appetite for worth while dramatic pieces, the university theater this year is varying its policy by presenting road shows as well as the productions of Wisconsin University Players.

This presentation affords an opportunity for returning grads to visit the new theater, one of the best equipped smaller houses in the middle west. Bascom theater opened last spring along with the new addition to the hall.

With a New York company of actors directed by Charles Rann Kennedy, the author of the play, "The Servant in the House" seems likely to surpass in quality the production of "Abraham Lincoln," which inaugurated the new policy.

Every detail of the work has been handled by specialists. Kate Lawson, technical director for the Theater Guild of New York, designed the setting for the play.

"The Servant in the House" is scarcely in need of descriptive words. Its quality as entertainment has long been known. Several successful revivals of the play have been made since its first production, and it was booked here both because of its value as a dramatic composition and its interest as a thoughtful play.

M. B. Olbrich Suggests Establishing Botanical Gardens Near Madison

The establishment of botanical gardens near Madison to be patterned after the famous Arnold Arboretum at Jamaica plain in Boston, a city park which is operated under supervision of Harvard university, the Shaw gardens, in St. Louis, Mo., in conjunction with Washington university, and the more extensive Kew gardens of London, England, was proposed by M. B. Olbrich in Milwaukee Thursday night before members of the Izaak Walton League.

"The institution I have in mind would combine the elements of a laboratory and a service station," said Mr. Olbrich. "It would be the great central store for feeding a hundred kindred projects through the state."

The gardens would be established in connection with the university which would provide an area of between 500 and 1,000 acres as an outdoor laboratory and testing grounds for a revamped conservation policy. Mr. Olbrich declared that \$100,000 is available for the project through persons interested in the preservation of wild life, and suggested that the Izaak Walton league help to find an equal amount.

"There should be afforded opportunity for scientific scrutiny, leadership and direction for experimentation in forestry and in recreation of environment suited to the survival of every type of wild life that walks the earth, swims the waters, soars the skies, or blossoms on the soil of Wisconsin. There ought to be the restoration of every type of plant and wooded growth native to this state."

Delta Gamma, Zeta Psi Win Decoration Prizes; 2000 at Bonfire, Rally

30,000 to See Game; Race, Play, Dance on Program

No one knows just how many alumni of the university are in Madison today to enjoy the homecoming activities, foremost of which is the football contest at 2 o'clock this afternoon. More than 30,000 homecomers, students, and townspeople, however, have bought tickets for the game.

The first day's festivities came to an end last night when Delta Gamma and Zeta Psi won the decoration prizes, 2,000 attended the mass meeting, and six frosh staged cap night for 2,000 grads.

A swimming exhibition has been planned for 10:30 o'clock today, university gymnasium, to open Saturday's program.

At 11 o'clock the undefeated Wisconsin cross country team will meet the Iowa harriers. The race begins and ends on Langdon street, opposite the men's gymnasium.

There is a play tonight at Bascom theater, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, and the regular Union board dance at Lathrop at 9 o'clock.

DELTA GAMMA, ZETA PSI WIN

BY F. A. G.

Zeta Psi and Delta Gamma were awarded the first prizes for the best Homecoming decorations for fraternity and sorority houses. Novelty and ingenuity were the salient factors which determined the final winners, judges said.

In the fraternity judging the results were, Zeta Psi, first; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second; Phi Pi Phi, third. The final decision of the judges of the sorority houses was, Delta Gamma, first; Sigma Kappa, second; Delta Delta Delta, third.

Of the dormitories, the Nurse's dormitory was awarded first place in the women's division; section D of Tripp hall, and section A of Adams hall were the recipients of the honors in the men's section.

First place for rooming houses was given to Gath Inn, while Miss Ellsworth's place was second.

The judges were unanimous in the decision that the decorations this year were easily the best in spite of adverse weather conditions.

SIX FROSH AT BIG BONFIRE

A disappointed crowd of 2,000 alumni viewed what was to have been "the greatest cap night in history." An even half-dozen frosh capered about the flames.

In the teeth of a forty-mile-an-hour gale which swept the campus last night, the bonfire went off without a slip. Under the leadership of the Madison fire department and the assistance of volunteers, there was prac-

INFORMATION BOOTHS FOR ALUMNI SET UP

Information booths for alumni can be found in front of the ticket office, 711 Langdon street, on the corner of State and Park streets, and at the Hotel Loraine. All alumni are asked to register at the headquarters in the Loraine. Sam Fox '30 has arranged for students to man the booths.

tically no danger from flying sparks.

Arthur Brandt, freshman president, in whose platform was incorporated the plank, "To revive freshman traditions," stated last night that he attributed the poor showing to a "general lack of interest in tradition by the class of '31." He further stated that of five freshman officers who were elected on this platform, he was the only one to appear.

2000 CHEER AT MASS MEETING

Wisconsin Homecoming spirit, keyed with visions of victory over Iowa today, rose to a climax last night on Lincoln terrace when 2000 students and alumni gathered at the annual mass-meeting.

Enhanced by the flaming cardinal "W" of the capitol, one mile distant, the scene on the upper campus presented a perfect setting for the six rousing pep speeches for Master of Ceremonies "Ikey" Karel, Prof. William Kiekhofer, Capt. "Toad" Crofoot, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Director George Little, and Charles Byron, alumni president. Wesley Bliffert, varsity cheer leader, led the throng in cheers and songs, accompanied by the band.

"Wisconsin has always been known to have a fighting team," said Coach Thistlethwaite, "and although I cannot state the outcome of the game, I can assure everyone that the squad tomorrow will not fail to uphold that fighting tradition."

Coach Thistlethwaite emphasized the fact that two equally matched teams would appear on the field today, and that the one displaying the greatest versatility, the most efficient use of "breaks," and the best following of the ball, would win.

Captain Crofoot described the Wisconsin team as the best bunch of men ever assembled, in spite of all that the Chicago Tribune had said regarding pacifism at the university. He assured the student body that the team was not unappreciative of their support, and although it had lost two games, (Continued on Page Two)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Welcome Home!
2. To the Cross-Country Men.
3. The Chicago Seat of Wisdom.
4. Readers Say-So.

Memorial Union Will Open Doors For '28 Homecoming

Alumni walking up Langdon street today will see their \$1,000,000 gift to the university, the new Memorial Union, standing almost in its final outward form.

By next Homecoming, the building should be fully equipped and open, ready with its lounges, dining rooms, ball room, tap room, and guest rooms, to welcome back the thousands of Homecoming grads to an atmosphere that will really be "home" to every Wisconsin man and woman.

The exact time when the building will open is still difficult to determine. Approximately \$75,000 still stands in the way of a paid for building, according to Porter Butts, Union secretary. There are plenty of subscriptions outstanding, which cover this sum, but the actual cash must come in before the debt can be cleared, construction bills paid, and the building

opened.

Construction is proceeding according to schedule so that if the needed money comes in and there are no unexpected upsets, the building may be ready for a grand opening at Commencement time, Butts says.

The Commons unit is almost finished now and the heat is turned on. Only the wood trim is yet to be installed. This unit will then be turned over to the university to be equipped. The central or club unit is under contract to be finished in April, 1928.

An interior architect has been employed and is now preparing detailed sketches for the furnishing and decoration of the entire building. Early plans indicate that the rooms will be unequalled anywhere for comfort and friendliness, making the building truly a "living room" that will convert the university from a "house" of learning into a "home" of learning.

Strong Offense of Iowans Will Test Wisconsin

Crofoot and Rose Will Lead Cardinal Line and Air Attack

By DAN ALBRECHT

Star football rules students from the University of Iowa pushed their way into Madison yesterday, intent on settling one or two minor points which haven't, as yet, been attended to by anyone else. One of these is the matter of seeing that Iowa wins a football game before the season hurries to the place where all good seasons go.

For the sake of uniformity, the Iowa students will be permitted to present their arguments at one and the same time with those of Wisconsin. The time, tentatively, is 2 o'clock, and the general scene of operations will center around Camp Randall.

Good Leaders.

Leading what is expected to be a warm discussion on the one side is Captain Edwin J. Crofoot, native Iowan who chose to get his higher

As proof that Wisconsin does not intend to remain athletically in the middle, George Little, director of athletic will bring over 400 football men on the field between halves of today's game. These men are members of the varsity reserves, intramural, phy-ed, freshmen, and All-American teams.

knowledge of football rules at Wisconsin, and on the other is Captain Emerson W. Nelson, one of the ablest of debaters on the subject of line-play.

Both Iowa and Wisconsin promise to put forth extremely convincing arguments. Iowa, for instance, has one formidable point known as "Pignatelli around right-end." This is supposed to prove that a touchdown counts for six points if the referee has been properly presented with cigars beforehand.

Iowa Unworried

General opinion before the battle indicates that Wisconsin may possibly present a more coherent argument than Iowa and should therefore deserve the prize, but the Iowans are not at all worried by this fact.

Discovery of a backfield man who can take the ball and get somewhere with it, together with a marked improvement in the line give Iowa at (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Pres. Frank to Attend Meeting

Will Discuss the University Dormitories With Other College Delegates

President Glenn Frank will attend the meeting of the National Association of State universities that is to be held in Chicago Nov. 14 and 15. At the convention President Frank will speak on "Dormitories at the University of Wisconsin."

At the meeting President Frank will open the subject of the dormitories with a general account of the way in which the problem has been met here, and then the problem will be open to discussion by many others who have been faced with similar problems.

The association which is composed of all the endowed state universities and colleges holds a convention once every year. At this meeting the various representatives of the universities discuss the different problems that they have met and been working on at their school.

Dean Charles S. Schlichter attended the convention of the Association of American Universities held in Washington, Nov. 10 and 11. Dean Schlichter spoke on the subject "Debunking the Master's Degree." The Association of American Universities is a smaller organization than the National Association of State Universities, representing about 25 universities.

1100 Plants Are Gathered Here

N. C. Fassett Collects Specimens of Vegetation On Summer Tour.

What might be called an exploration trip into the wilderness of Wisconsin was taken during the latter part of this summer by Mr. N. C. Fassett of the botany department. He was accompanied by Richard Wilson, a student at the university, who received nation-wide publicity last year as the owner of a large assortment of plain and fancy pet snakes.

The trip extended over a period of two weeks, and the explorers covered the two hundred and fifty odd miles between Prairie du Chien and Prescott, along the Mississippi river. For the most part, the distance was covered by rail, with intermittent stops at certain towns and villages, which were used as a base of operations.

Scientifically, the results of the "expedition" is a collection of 1100 different species of plants, to be added to the herbarium in the Biology building. In obtaining these, Mr. Fassett and Mr. Wilson ventured out early in the morning along the steep banks of the Mississippi and spent days gathering them. At night they would return and work for several hours arranging and classifying their day's collection.

Several species of plants were found that formerly had not been located this far west, bringing up anew the problem of by what method the various distribution of plants over the country took place.

"This," said Mr. Fassett, "has been explained in several ways, particularly that the great ice sheet or glacier from the north killed off plants in certain parts of the country, and it is certain that the glacier did have a positive effect on vegetation. But there still is some doubt of the recurrence in an isolated spot of species that are found elsewhere only many miles distant."

In their role as explorers, Mr. Fassett and Mr. Wilson found an abundance of inconveniences. They report that some of the hotels at which they were obliged to stop were quite devoid of such luxuries as running water or tablecloths. Often they had only oil lamps by which to work at arranging their day's collection of specimens.

Three New Buildings of the University are Being Constructed Now

The university will spend \$1,667,000 on building located on the university campus proper in the construction of three new projects now under way.

The largest, the Service Memorial institute, will house the class rooms, offices, and laboratories of the medical school. The building is being financed from funds received in recognition of service, and will when completed represent an investment of \$800,000. It is being erected on Charter street adjoining the Wisconsin General hospital. Exterior construction work is nearing completion.

The most recent undertaking is the new addition to the chemistry building. The 1921 legislature appropriated \$90,000 for this purpose, and the 1925 legislature \$300,000. It will provide accommodations for class rooms and laboratories have found very inadequate for several years.

The \$477,000 addition to Bascom hall has been completed. It is attached to the central unit of the old main hall building and to the south wing of the original structure, forming a court between the old and new parts of Bascom hall.

It contains a reading room in the basement, and faculty offices and class rooms on the ground floor. The first floor houses the offices of the registrar, secretary of the faculty, and class rooms. In the second floor, is the new Bascom theater.

Kansas Instructor Finds Modern Ideas and Customs Used in Rome

"Oh, yes. That was the year Fanianus was my husband."

Quoting from the literature of ancient Rome, Miss Lillian B. Lawler, of the University of Kansas faculty, in a radio talk over the university's station, KFKU, showed that many things thought modern are not so modern after all. Divorce among the Romans was so common that society ladies kept track of the years by the names of their husbands, Miss Lawler said.

Channel swimming is not entirely a modern thing. The Greek Leander repeatedly swam the Dardanelles to meet his lady love, Hero. The transoceanic flight of Daedalus and Icarus ended when Icarus fell into the sea, his wings melted by too-close approach to the sun.

Roman women, one time, raised strong objection to a certain type of marriage ceremony—one that gave the wife into the power of the husband as a chattel—much like the present-day controversy over the word "obey."

The present-day "strips" used as daily newspaper features, like that of the life of Lindbergh, are but copies of the series of pictures on monuments carved to tell the life story of some hero.

The ancient Romans had apartment houses, floor lamps, dry cleaners, eastern fortune tellers; and public bath-houses and swimming pools of such magnificence that even the finest modern athletic club houses can scarcely compete.

They had elaborate plumbing facilities, unequalled in modern times until very recent years; a better water supply than most modern cities; and roads that even today, after 2,000 years, are still in use. They had traffic regulations, fire departments, labor unions, capitalists and graft.

The Roman's dice were real "bones"—the knucklebones of sheep, and cook-shops were remarkably like the modern hot dog stands.

Expressions in appreciation of Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, for his quarter of a century of service as president were features at a dinner given in Dr. Bryan's honor in June.

2000 BADGERS CHEER AT BIG MASS MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

he felt sure that the university was as strongly behind the team as ever.

Director George Little, recalling the strenuous Badger-Hawkeye battle at Iowa City two years ago, declared that he felt and knew that the Wisconsin team tomorrow would uphold the standard set by its predecessor in 1925.

Prof. Kiekhofer, likening Homecoming to a symbol of devotion and loyalty to the university, said that while there was something of a militant spirit in the cheers last night and in the cries today, Homecoming can always be made a pilgrimage of idealism as well.

"Love of one's college, the overwhelming desire to see it do well, in whatever it undertakes to do at all, personal eagerness to help as much as possible—this is college spirit, as indispensable to the university as patriotism to the nation," said Prof. Kiekhofer.

So I rejoice tonight that there are many concrete evidences of the vitality of Wisconsin spirit, as shown by the return of alumni to renew university contacts, by the work of great teachers, such as Coach Thistlethwaite and George Little, and by the fine spirit of the team and the student body."

Charles Byron, president of the Alumni association, welcomed university graduates back to Madison, and to the experiences of Wisconsin homecomings. Regarding the alleged attacks on pacifism at the university, Mr. Byron said that conditions at Wisconsin indicated that she, as yet, was not ready for the abolition of militarism.

"Key" Karel, master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers with a warm note of appreciation for the work of each in making Wisconsin what it is today. Mr. Karel expressed a desire for bigger and better Badger Homecomings in the future, and declared that nothing inspired him as much as a Wisconsin mass meeting, of which he has been an indispensable part for many years of university history.

READ CARDINAL ADS

New Groups in Music Formed

Includes Junior Band, String, Clarinet, Wood-Wind Ensembles

Gone are the mechanical blast and blare of "Under the Double Eagle," and the crash of "Poet and Peasant Overture." Wisconsin bands and orchestras have abandoned pure mechanical response to the sweep of Major Morphy's baton, and are giving more thought to the why and wherefore of the crescendo and the sforzando.

Under the instruction of Major Morphy, Badger musicians are taking a new interest in the theory of music, and their demands for this knowledge have necessitated the forming of a new junior concert band, four string quartets, a clarinet quintet, and a wood-wind ensemble group.

These groups will carry on intensive study of the finer types of musical literature, requiring of the student a higher degree of technical skill and general musical efficiency. Ac-

cording to Major Morphy, the work of these smaller groups is already having a pronounced effect upon the larger organizations.

Major Morphy is particularly well acquainted with the field of ensemble work, since he formed and conducted a professional string quartet in Boston, and conducted the Decatur String Quartet of the Milliken Conservatory of Music, Decatur, Illinois.

The University ensemble groups are rehearsing weekly, and will soon be heard both in public and over radio.

20 ILLINOIS FRATS DISCUSS RELIGION

Religious discussion groups in 20 fraternities have begun weekly meetings in their houses under the auspices of the University of Illinois Y. M. C. A. Meetings are held from 7 to 8 o'clock every Tuesday night.

The topics that will be discussed are as follows:

Has science knocked out religion? What contribution has religion to make to life? Why do college men quit praying? How may group life be made Christian? Why is the Bible becoming an unknown book? and How honest shall we be?

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STRAND

Continuous Daily 1 to 11 P. M.

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He had put the burning mark of shame on her body, because she had been guilty of love! This is one of the greatest scenes ever witnessed on the screen! The climax to the tale of a girl sold by a scheming father, her escape in a blinding blizzard.



ADDED FEATURES



ON THE STAGE

Billy Adair
and His
KANSAS CITY
NIGHT
HAWKS

Latest Grantland Rice, "Football Sense"

You owe it to Yourself--

to see the feature Overcoat value by Kuppenheimer offered at Speth's. Length, 50 inches; Color—Oxford Gray. Single Breasted. A wear-resisting fabric. Compare this value with any other overcoat value in town.

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WHIPPETS

CHEVROLETS

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Hawkeye Eleven in Strong Stand Against Badgers

Iowans to Make Powerful
Bid for Victory
Today

BY LEO PETERSEN
(Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan)
IOWA CITY, Ia. Nov. 11—(Special)—A grim and determined University of Iowa football team, stung by three consecutive Big Ten defeats this season, will take the field against Wisconsin when the two teams marshal forces to provide the chief attraction in the Badger Homecoming tomorrow. Badly battered and bruised, the Iowans are almost over the effects of the Illinois game last Saturday although O'Neal, regular quarterback, suffered a hip injury which may keep him out of the game until Friday. Schmidt, defensive halfback, is definitely out of the Wisconsin game with a sprained ankle which he received in practice two days before the encounter with the championship headed Illini eleven.

Start Strong Lineup
The strongest lineup which Coach Burton A. Ingwersen has ever started this season will face the Badgers. Captain Nelson and Schleusner will be at tackles, Grimm and Cuhel at ends, Roberts and Westra at guards, Brown at center and Pignatelli, Hagerty, Glasgow and Armil in the backfield.

Pignatelli, who played his first game of intercollegiate football against Illinois last Saturday, is expected to furnish the chief Hawkeye scoring threat. The sophomore has replaced the veteran O'Neal and against the Suckers averaged five yards every time he carried the ball. He is the best end runner that the Old Gold backfield boasts.

Concentrate on Passes
An aerial game, which enabled Wisconsin to defeat the Hawkeyes last year, has received special attention this week and Hawkeye followers pass their team to use the forward pass as their major ground-gaining weapon against the Badgers. Forward pass defense has also been stressed in practice so that the Badgers will not be able to complete as many heaves as they did last year.

The Iowa squad of 35 players left here Thursday night. The men making the trip are: Captain Nelson, Schleusner, Jensen, Gilchrist, Chatterton, Brown, Roberts, Cooley, Cuhel, Westra, Fuhrman, Yegge, Myers, O'Neal, Pignatelli, Hagerty, Armil, Porter, Maloney, Skelley, Lauer, Carlsen, Grimm, Mason, Glasgow, Smith, Van Vorst, Hillier, Smedes, Stricklin, Kelsh, Kinnan and Young.

Illinois Meets Maroons Today

Michigan-Navy Tilt Features
as Season Nears
Close

BY BERNARD DUFFY
With only two more games to play, Big Ten teams will be showing their best and hardest football today and a week from today to reach or stay in the first division of the standings column.

Suckers Battle Maroons.
Illinois, with three victories and no defeats, probably meets its strongest competition at Urbana this afternoon when it takes on Chicago. Although the Maroons are the underdogs, the down staters have been beaten many times by an admittedly inferior Chicago team. The absence of Captain Ken Rouse will be felt by the Maroons, however, and Illinois will probably come out of the game still leading the Big Ten. Minnesota, the only other possible title winner, will take a rest after holding Notre Dame to a tie last week by taking on Drake.

Wildcats Tackle Hoosiers.
Northwestern plays Indiana. Both teams have displayed remarkably good and noticeably bad football. Northwestern was beaten by Illinois by one point and then was drubbed by Missouri and Purdue by a sizeable margin. Indiana held the Gophers to a tie and then was trounced by Harvard. It seems to be largely a matter of guessing which team will have an on day. The Purple has the strongest backfield, without doubt, and it is about time that it is playing the kind

HERE'S the DOPE

Listen folks, this is a hot tip. Today is Homecoming. Don't breathe a word of it but act accordingly.

We've said just about all there is to say about Wisconsin and Iowa and a football game. What would you suggest that we settle now?

Iowa, always strong in cross-country, possesses a brilliant but unbalanced team this season. Capt. Leonard Hunn, holder of the individual conference championship, is one the three best country-crossers in the Big Ten today, but his mates give him only so-so support. And what good is a first place if the rest of the team comes in fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth.

Fans saw what a stubborn runner Johnnie Zola was when he raced the heart out of his closest rival in the conference two-mile race last spring. If the expected personal contest between Hunn and Zola develops, the finish of the race this morning should be most interesting.

Grantland Rice, who ranks along with Westbrook Pegler and the head bucket-passer as an expository writer on the general subject of athletics, has a late article stressing the importance of line-play and blocking in successful football. Today's ball-pushing engagement should illustrate this angle very well, for it is no secret that Wisconsin's line is mainly responsible for everything Wisconsin has done to date. Watch'em once, and see for yourself.

Midwestern elevens will have a chance to prove their worth in the intersectional arena today, Notre Dame meeting Army at the Polo Grounds, New York, and Michigan meeting Navy at Ann Arbor. Both Notre Dame and Michigan rule pregame favorites to win, but both figure on playing some football before they do it. Flanagan's 60-yard dash beat Army last year, and Navy's successful suppression of Oosterbaan played a big part in her 10-0 defeat of Michigan. But that was a year ago.

By the way of resting up over the weekend, Minnesota plays Drake and Purdue plays Franklin today. Incidentally, Drake is meeting Minnesota this week and Notre Dame next, a pair of games that should make a lot of work for the hospital attendants in and around Des Moines.

Some evil-minded individual egged us on to writing a bit of poetry commemorating today's historic battle. But after three stanzas and four stops, we give up, convinced that the yokel must have been kidding.

Our old friend and former Editor, S. Edward Kalish was in town yesterday, and reports late last night indicate that he is still at large. If you hear someone reeling off the home-addresses of Iowa players in the stands today, it'll probably be Kalish.

—C. D. A.

of football that it is capable of.

Navy Sails West.

Besides our own game at Randall this afternoon, which may or may not give the Badgers a chance to rise to a 500 per cent basis, there are no other conference games. Michigan will take on the Navy for the third annual contest between the two teams. A real battle is anticipated here, and again it is largely a toss up as to which team will win. The Middies downed Michigan last year 10 to 0 and made Friedman and Oosterbaan look sick. Neither team has the strength of 1926, especially Michigan. We have nothing to base our conclusions on as to the power of the Navy team this year, but the writer considers it strong enough to conquer Michigan.

Ohio, after being trampled on by Northwestern, Michigan and Princeton, will take a much needed rest. Denison, a small Ohio college, will furnish the opposition, and they will undoubtedly be kind enough to give their down trodden state university team a victory. Purdue will also take

(Continued on Page 14)

Iowa Threat



Captain Hunn, star Hawkeye harrier, who may lead his team to victory over the Badger hill and dale squad which has not been defeated for three seasons.

Undefeated Badger Harriers Meet Iowa

Hawkeyes Stand as Only Obstacle to Three Years' Perfect Record

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Ten Badger cross country runners, representing the pick of Wisconsin's distance stars, together with ten fleet Iowa opponents will put on a 4 mile parade today, starting at 11 a. m. at the gymnasium, and finishing there.

This Iowa team, a very selfish team indeed, has fully decided that they are to be the leaders of this long parade. But a group of Badgers commonly designated as the varsity cross country team, with obstinate childishness, insist that their team must lead this parade. What to do?

Hunn and Zola Rivals

Individual honors to lead this hill and dale parade will bring two captains together in an effort to triumph. Capt. Hunn, of Iowa, whose past achievements consist only in a conference cross country victory in 1927, and Capt. John Zola, whose claim to fame is a victory in the two mile conference race last spring, will match strides over the 4 miles to see just who will be in front at the finish.

Besides these two highlights in the race one real contest will take place between the other members of both teams. Iowa has a definite motto to this effect. "Stop the Badger three years winning streak." And Wisconsin persists in its time worn motto, "Another cross country title."

Badger Undefeated

Having gone through the present season with decisive victories over 5 teams, including Minnesota, Indiana, Northwestern, Chicago, and Kansas, Wisconsin is determined to put forth its best efforts in its only hill and dale race at home this season.

The team of Badgers is composed of: John Zola, John Petaja, Charles Bullamore, Willard Wall, William Burgess, Harlow Chamberlin, John Steenis, Harold Schroeder, Austin Fink, and G. Egger. Of these men only three are runners from former harrier squads, and they are Zola, Petaja, and Bullamore. But the seven newcomers to the Wisconsin varsity have displayed a surprising habit of stepping out and running in an experienced manner quite unlike that of

Women's Hockey Teams to Play Exhibitions as Homecoming Feature

An exhibition women's hockey match between the Madison Hockey Club and the first Varsity team of the university is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock this morning. There will also be a game between alumnae returning for Homecoming, and the second Varsity team.

A lunch will be served at the Field house at 12 o'clock so that persons attending these matches will be able to remain at Camp Randall for the football game.

The lineups for the Madison Hockey Club-Varsity game follow:

Madison Hockey Club	Varsity
Watson	RW
Hoggan	RI
Rice	CF
Young	
McClanahan	LI
Bassett	LW
Meyer-Kidwell	RH
Mossrop	CH
Tenney	LH
Addams-Meyer	RF
Winn	LF
Gorman	G
	Verhulst

The following women will make up the alumnae team: Marian Streng, Irene Clayton, Beatrice Marks, Ada Bass, Winnifred Lowe, Jean Kilgour, Dorothy Simpson, Evelyn Hamer, Katherine Ingraham, Ann Smith, Janet Cumming, Eulalia Crole, and Nina Crole. The second Varsity team will be composed of these women: Lillian Welner, Jean Meyer, Ruth Richardson, Florence Pease, Helen Hoopes, Charlotte Anderson, Helen Hardenbergh, Leah Wasson, Marian Brock, Ruby Paton, Emma Lakin, Teddy Wiesner, Dorothy Fuller, and Beatrice Thomas.

All Quad League Teams in Hectic Games Yesterday

Frosh Beat All-Americans
6-0; Phy Eds
Win 12-0

STANDINGS:

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Phy Eds.	4	3	1	0	.750
Freshmen	4	2	1	1	.666
All-Americans	4	2	1	1	.666
Intramurals	4	0	4	0	.000

Wisconsin's new Intramural field was the scene of the action for the greatest day in the history of the Pre-varsity league football last night when the entire league turned out on the field to play three simultaneous games.

Frosh, Phy-Eds Win
The two heavyweight games between the All-Americans and the Freshmen, and the Phy-Eds and the Intramurals ended in victories by the freshmen and Phy-Eds teams.

The feature game of the day was the contest between the All-Americans and the Frosh, which finished with a 6-0 victory by the Yearlings. The Phy-Ed team snapped out of a two weeks lethargy and thoroughly trounced the game Intramural team 12-0, and thereby regained first place in the new league.

Lightweights Win
A third game, which was played between the lightweight Intramurals and lightweight Phy-Eds was played off with a 6-0 victory by the latter team.

The weather was extremely poor for good football, and the result was a soggy field, and numerous fumbles by all teams. But despite this fact more than 100 football players saw action in yesterday's games.

Frosh Score
The game between the Frosh and All-Americans had almost progressed three full quarters without any score on either team, when Bartholomew, brilliantly fast frosh half back, intercepted an All-American pass and ran 25 yards to the All-American 30 yard line where he was downed with unnecessary roughness. For this treatment the ball was advanced to the All-American 15 yard line, from which place an accurate pass from Lusby, right half back, to Schmitz, left end, netted the Yearling team a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked and the score was 6-0. During the last period a frantic attempt on the part of the All-Americans to tie the score failed, and the tie which resulted in a game between the two some few weeks ago, was defeated.

Except for the rampage in the third quarter, the game was listless, with neither team having the advantage. Fumbling was in vogue on both teams, but little advantage came out of these mistakes.

So slippery was the field that the burly players could scarcely run without losing their balance.

Phy-Ed Heavies Win
By winning over the Intramurals, the Phy-Eds were advanced to first place position in the league, and bid fair to end as the league champions. Displaying some really good football, this Phy-Ed outfit literally crushed the Intramurals, plunging at will through the Intramural line.

Parkinson, stout halfback on the Phy-Ed team, was the man directly responsible for the Phy-Ed victory. His line plunging disheartened the lighter team, and they were unable to cope with his weight.

The first touchdown was made by Bullock, left half of the Phy-Eds, who crashed over the line for a touchdown in the first quarter after Parkinson had advanced the ball within scoring distance. The attempt for the extra point failed when the kick was blocked.

Parkinson Scores
Neither team had the advantage after this score until the third quarter, when the Phy-Eds again started their march down the field, sending Parkinson repeatedly through the line, until he crashed over for the second touchdown. Again the kick for the extra point failed, and the score was 12-0. The remainder of the game was played on an equal basis and the game ended with the score 12-0.

A 20 yard pass to Berg, full back on the lightweight Phy-Ed team, gave that outfit a touchdown and a victory over the Intramural lightweights. Last week the Intramurals defeated the Phy-Eds so now both teams are deadlocked in a tie.

Lineups:

All-Americans: Horwitz, rg; Engle-

(Continued on Page 14)

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
ON PAGE 14

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1922

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit.
5. Athletics for all.

Welcome Home!

GRADS OF ALL classes, we're mighty glad to see you again.

It seems good to see you walking up and down Langdon and State streets again, to have you at the table again, or at a session on life, world problems, football, or anything. Since you left some while ago, the old place hasn't seemed the same. There have been gaps in the order of things made by your departure, and we've sincerely missed you. We're glad to have you with us. We're glad you're back, and we hope we can make the weekend a pleasant one for you.

It may seem to you at first that Wisconsin has changed a lot since you were here. The new buildings, the Memorial Union, the new attitude toward both athletics and scholastic development, President Glenn Frank, the new football coach,—and many other things which have happened since you last climbed the Hill.

But there have been few fundamental changes. The necessary "repairs and alterations" have wrought little change in the true "spirit of Wisconsin." The house you are returning to may have a new front porch, the living room may have been decorated, the exterior may have been painted a new color to liven it up, but rest assured,—it's the same old house. The thrill you feel in returning to your own family home should be no greater than the joy at sitting down to a meal with your friends and with your Alma Mater.

But why tell you how you should feel? We know how you react when you get to Madison again. And we know that your returning from year to year is as fine an expression of love for Wisconsin as there could be. We are glad to see you back, and we welcome you with the same spirit of Wisconsin loyalty that you welcomed us to these halls only a few short years ago.

To the Cross-Country Men

TODAY MARKS both the opening and closing of the varsity cross-country season in Madison. For the first time this year in Madison, Wisconsin's runners will match speed and stamina with a Big Ten opponent.

It is unfortunate that such a hard-working group of athletes will receive only one short round of applause from the Badgers for their season's work. And their season's work has again been perfect. For the fourth successive season the Cardinal cross-country team has kept its record clean. Not a conference or dual meet has been lost in that time.

The men who will run for Wisconsin today have been working faithfully all season, running in cold and hot weather, in wet and dry weather. And it's exhausting work, this continual grind to train muscles and wind to bear the strain of a four or five-mile run. There's no gallery to applaud when the men run in practice, and there's certainly been no gallery this year to cheer them as they sped across the line.

Let's make it a point to be at the men's gym at 11 o'clock when the harriers cross cleated shoes with the Iowa team, and let's give them and their coach, Tom Jones, an ovation for their season of successful cross-country work.

The Chicago Seat of Wisdom

THE CHIEF fallacy in the thinking processes of the Chicago Tribune, is to the observer, we believe, its sincere belief that it is the source of all judicial opinion on matters of war, national preparedness, and the like. It is obviously a fallacy.

The Chicago Tribune has only too well done what President Glenn Frank characterized yesterday morning as, "It is a favorite trick of some newspapers to label as radical or pacifist any man or institution not agreeing with their political, economic, and social views."

The great editorial minds of the Chicago Tribune savor too much of a childish trick. It is so devastatingly easy to stand back and throw harsh names and pictures back and forth. A good newspaper, one worthy of any epithet concerning world greatness, is not too astigmatic to see the other side of a question. Ever since the Tribune adopted its jingoistic policy, it has never ceded an inch on its opinions. It is only human to err and to be mistaken, but evidently the Tribune is not human. No, it is merely insulting.

Elsewhere on this page today, we are reprinting a letter published yesterday morning in the Chicago Tribune, a letter from Prof. M. C. Otto of our faculty. We think he has ably expressed the general opinion about the W. G. N., when he said, "For you will excuse me, I hope, from being quite satisfied that ultimate wisdom in these matters necessarily has come to abide in the Tribune building."

We do not know if the Chicago Tribune men ever scan the Daily Cardinal, but we wonder if they would so demean themselves as to write an editorial explaining their jingoistic platform, the reason for their attack on Wisconsin institutions, their reason for misinterpreting the local stand on militarism, their reason for false and inaccurate reporting, their reason for mis-statement both by word and cartoon.

Or has the high and mighty Chicago Tribune neglected to reload its guns?

When You Were a Freshman

November 12
THREE YEARS AGO

The trial of Patrick J. Powers, former Madison policeman, charged with the killing of Peter J. Posepny, a member of the class of 1925, on the night of May 12, will be held in Janesville, according to a change of venue granted today by Judge A. C. Hoppman to Power's attorney, Frank D. Gilbert.

Half of the wearers of Wisconsin's cardinal "W" will be present at the first annual meeting of the national "W" Men's association in the Crystal ball room of the Loraine hotel next Friday night, it was announced today by Eddie Samp, secretary of the association.

TWO YEARS AGO

The Wisconsin debating team defeated the Cambridge team in the debate held last night in Music hall on the question, "Resolved that this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition," by a vote of 165 to 112. The Wisconsin team took the negative.

With the band playing, guns thundering, cadets parading, exuberant students yelling, and enthusiasm reaching heretofore unsurpassed heights, the first tangible step toward Wisconsin's greatest ideal was accomplished yesterday when the first ground was taken from the new Memorial Union site.

ONE YEAR AGO

The controversy in the Daily Cardinal's Readers' Say So column, started on the problem of women's smoking, and allied problems relative to the morals of women, is causing campus wide interest. These opinions are being run daily following the policy that no one will be denied the privilege of expressing an opinion on the matter.

READERS' SAY SO

THE TRIBUNE'S INACCURATE REPORTING

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a copy of a letter from Prof. M. C. Otto published yesterday morning in the Chicago Tribune's Voice of the People.)

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 8.—In your issue of the 7th you quote me as saying in an interview that if a burglar attacked my home I would not feel called upon to resist him. This is the exact opposite of what I did say. Your reporter, I am convinced, did not intentionally misstate the views of the man he came to interview; he did not seem to be that kind of a man. Nevertheless in this case he gave a wrong impression. The fact is that I tried to make a distinction between the doctrine of complete non-resistance under any and all circumstances and opposition to war, and I tried to show that one might without inconsistency believe in resisting a burglar and not believe in war.

More than this misquotation I regret the spirit of your editorial of the 8th covering this subject. Such questions as war, preparedness, etc., are not simple, but complicated. It seems to me we should regard it as an element of the highest patriotism to labor for a better understanding of them. An editorial like yours which, when boiled down, amounts to no more than calling hard names, makes matters worse and not better. For you will excuse me, I hope, from being quite satisfied that ultimate wisdom in these matters necessarily has come to abide in the Tribune building.

Finally, can you really be sincere in your suggestion that the student attitude on the R. O. T. C. is due mainly



It is quite fitting that Benito, don't get discouraged, dear readers, as I was saying it is quite fitting that Benito, should do the honors for today. Indeed, for he is imbued with the spirit of the day. But then, Homecoming comes but once a year.

Statement received at a late hour tonight, said to be positively authentic on the subject: "There is no drinking among students."

There is at least one person who agrees, to some extent, with the Chi Trib. Dean Nardin and the aforementioned sheet both get together on this plank: "Abate the smoke nuisance."

It seems that the leather-gear boys were having their first practice of the year in the art of football. Along the sidelines there appeared a big husky brute, who looked as if he could go through the red brick wall on Langdon St. Whereupon the captain being just like the Wisconsin Lit, that is, looking for good material, stepped up to the bruiser and asked, "Are you a Freshman?"

For a moment the giant was stunned. He gazed tenderly into the eyes of the captain, smiled bashfully, and blushing, said "Na Czechoslovakian."

We see that a Scotchman won the race last night. Someone must have put a dime on the finish tape.

Earle Sande was recently jerked from the saddles by a racing commission. This should serve as an example to those students who will insist upon using ponies.

A certain tobacco ad says, "Pipe paths lead to P. A." In school we find that they lead to B. A.

A FEW OPEN LETTERS—

Dear Garibaldi:

You have been making a practice, in your columns for the last six weeks, of telling the dear readers that I, Benito, will attend the Arden Club tea at a certain time. Now Garibaldi, I like all this publicity, but don't you see how disappointed the denizens of Arden and others are, if through some unforeseen occurrence I am unable to attend?

Dear Mr. Momsin: (Mommson, Mommson, or what have you):

We have been looking all over for you Mr. Mommson, to get an interview concerning the queen. Two of the 4,328 people we questioned concerning your whereabouts asserted that they thought they knew where you lived. The other 4,326 had never heard of

you. Now, won't you be so kind as to give Skyrockets your address, that we may get a scoop on the advanced dope.

*This is the prom chairman. We shall announce the name from time to time, so that a few of us '29 know who he is.

It is said that the students of the University of Virginia are terribly honest. In fact, they wouldn't even steal a glance.

BUT, MY DEAR BENITO, ARGON CAN TAKE CARE OF THE COMPS

Ah, Diogenes can throw away his lantern. Three weeks ago we lost our fountain pen. Today some unknown hero crashes up to the front door and hands it to one of the pledges. And all we have to do now is to find out who could be so kind, so thoughtful, and so forth. To him shall we give one free ticket to Skyrockets Prom.

By the way, Argon, what are you doing about this prom business. This is but a young tradition, but do not let it die. (It's the only event of the entire school year for which we could rate a free ticket.)

Homecomers, have cheer. If by some chance one of the brothers has brought with him something that isn't included under the general head of dry goods, and you are at a loss how, where, and when to serve it, Skyrockets offers a convenient guide to you. Just step up to the University library and call for this:

Thomas, Jerry
R3H How to mix drinks; or the
T36 bonvivants companion . . .
to which is appended a
manual for manufacture
etc.

The grad come back from Fondulac
And other places too.
I never see their family
When they come here, do you?
The wife and child, to put it mild,
Are left at home—alone.
Says sly old dad, "You see, begad,
I must collect a loan.
I must confess, this business
Rather gets my goat
But I must on to Madison
And collect another note."
When he gets here, the brothers cheer,
He helps the boys make merry,
He drinks and bets, but quite forgets
Of matters monetary.

Homecomingly yours,

BENITO, his mark—X

to a few "pacifist" professors here? I cannot believe you are so lacking in humor. But if you do really believe that the students at Wisconsin are mere pawns, or passive receptacles in which professors can pour ideas at will, I wish you might have the illuminating experience of trying the thing out. Even if we thought to be our function to funnel our ideas into passive minds—which we decidedly do not—we could not teach here very long without being disillusioned. I am not in a position to say just what the student attitude in question is due to, but I am quite certain that you are finding the cause where it does not exist.
M. C. OTTO.

Editor Daily Cardinal

Dear Sir:

Mr. McCutcheon of the Chicago Daily Tribune has not only made an ass of himself, but has placed the publication he represents on such a low level, that only half dazed idiots and spineless morons will ever take its editorial policies seriously.

Should one gaze at the cartoon on the Tribune's front page of yesterday, and then transfer one's focus to yet another sketch of Mr. Orr on the editorial page, one cannot help but scratch his head in perplexity and wonder whether McCutcheon and Orr or the Tribune editorial staff are drunk, or if both!

One day the student body of the University of Wisconsin is mercilessly razed, and the next, the Tribune wholeheartedly advocates a policy of pacifism in its cartoon and indirectly pats the campus on the back. The Tribune, most certainly is not afraid! May I again appear bold and ask the Tribune which of the two policies it has decided to uphold? Surely the staff is not going to alternate? Or does McCormick like variety?

A publication with the enormous circulation of the Tribune should have a body of editorial writers and cartoon-

ists that can reach a decision without needing the censure of the public to set them right.

Being a journalist, I take it for granted that one of the functions of the modern newspaper is to "shape the mind of the public on questions of current interest." Is the table now sitting with all four legs up in the air? or has the journalistic world decided to act as a medium for the expression of public thought?

GEN '29

SAFE IS UNION'S FIRST FURNITURE

A huge safe weighing more than three tons was trucked to the new Memorial Union building Thursday and wheeled into its final resting place by a corps of more than ten men.

The safe is the gift of M. B. Olbrich '02, member of the Board of Regents. It is the first gift of equipment which the Memorial Union has received. It will be used to safeguard subscription records, cash, and valuable documents in the new building.

Union officials reason that if it takes ten men to get the safe in, it will take ten men to get it out, and therefore the theft of it will not pass by unnoticed.

DR. J. HEYMANS TO SPEAK TO MEDICS

Dr. J. C. Heymans of the University of Ghent, Belgium, will speak before the University Medical society on "Respiration" at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in room 1119 Science hall. Dr. Heymans is a professor in the pharmacology department of the Ghent university and is visiting the United States to lecture on scientific matters for the Belgium relief foundation, which was created with the American money used in Belgium war relief.

Well Drillers Hold Meeting

Geological Expert First Speaker at Green Bay Convention

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Fifteen years of research has brought the State Geological Survey's knowledge of water bearing formations to the point where science is replacing "rule of thumb" methods of well drilling which often cause the driller needless expense and tap water supplies which are not the best available in any particular locality.

That was the information given Wisconsin well drillers at their annual convention here today by P. T. Thwaites, the water supply expert of the geological survey.

Since 1912, Mr. Thwaites explained, the survey has been collecting samples of cuttings and logs from Wisconsin and northern Illinois wells, and from the study of theme materials has developed a store of precise information upon the depth and thickness of water bearing strata and the quality of water in each stratum which is constantly drawn upon by well drillers.

Some of the concrete problems of water supply work which the geologist can aid the well driller in solving, Mr. Thwaites pointed out as follows:

"From some regions, especially in northern Illinois, we have enough well samples so that we can tell the precise depth at which hard or soft water will be found. As more wells are drilled in Wisconsin and more samples are submitted to the geological survey we can make out Wisconsin data on quality of water at different levels as exact as that now possessed for northern Illinois.

"We have nearly enough records now to make a map for the whole state which will show the water supply possibilities in each section. Maps have been made for certain areas such as the Fox River valley."

Outlining further aspects of the state's work in aiding well drillers, Mr. Thwaites continued:

"By examining cuttings in the laboratory, it is possible to get much more precise information as to the kind of rock that can be obtained at the well. It is possible to forecast the depths at which trouble in drilling has occurred elsewhere. One of the

MANY GRADS ARE INSTRUCTING HERE

In looking over the records of Wisconsin alumni it is interesting to note that so many of the graduates are pursuing their careers here in various departments. The English department leads the list in numbers. The following are now instructing in that department:

D. Loindexter, M. Trope, H. Wriggers, W. H. Rogers, V. Rubel, R. Russell, B. Saunders, E. Shanks, R. Sharp, I. St. Claire, B. Teats, H. Troyer, Mrs. Viljoen, C. Wheeler, R. C. White, L. Bobb, M. Backus, M. Brownlee, C. Klatz, E. L. Conwell, N. Canter, R. Eliet, M. Falls, M. Freeman, Mrs. Hamock, R. Harris, K. Harrison, R. Jenkins, R. W. Kittredge, R. McMullens, V. Monk, Mrs. H. Payne, W. B. Phillips.

The music school now has only one recent Wisconsin graduate, Paul Jones, 1927.

Leslie Andrews, Ivan Cartwright, R. G. Crozier, H. Heinrich, W. Kline, and J. Hale, are doing work in the chemistry department.

Clifford Franseen, 1926, is at present assisting as an anatomy instructor in the medical school, F. Gillette, 1926, is assisting in pathology, Miss Holford is instructing in Medical Bacteriology, and Miss K. Staley is instructing in physiology.

In the physical education department there are Miss Fisher, Miss Anderson, and Miss Cummings.

Miss Cilley, McNicholas, 1927, are assisting in the romance language department, and Miss Jensen in the German department.

Besides doing work for the university numerous alumni are taking graduate work, and some also are doing research in all departments.

Students who operate automobiles at Hobart College, Geneva, are not eligible for scholarships.

hardest things for many to grasp is that the same geological formation does not occur everywhere at the same depth. The depth of a formation at a previously untested locality can be forecasted by the geologist who has put together information from different sources in a cross section or on a map."

Mr. Thwaites closed with a request that drillers cooperate with the state survey in submitting sample cuttings from wells, and in keeping records of the formations, especially in wells of greater depth than 250 feet.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Rabbi J. Mintz, international known speaker will give an address on the kosher cafeteria project at the Hillel Foundation, at 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 13. All students and their parents are cordially invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 263 Langdon street, announces Sunday school services at 9:30 Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening service and Reading room hours daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The reading room is located at 201 First Central building.

ONE O'CLOCK PERMIT

The following one o'clock party has been approved in the office of the Dean of Men:

Sigma Phi, Nov. 11, 1927, Friday evening.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club group picture for the Badger will be taken at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Thomas studio.

BUCKET PASSERS

All those who are going to pass buckets during the game to collect money for the band must be at gate 15 on the north side of the stadium at 1 o'clock sharp.

HARESFOOT

All Haresfoot office workers should report to the Haresfoot loft at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

ARDEN CLUB

Mr. Stephenson of the history de-

For That Next Haircut

Try the

Badger Barber Shop
836 University Ave.

partment will talk at the Arden club from 5 o'clock till 7 Sunday. His subject will be "Young Napoleon." Supper will be served as usual.

HOMECOMING

The chairman of the Homecoming button sales committee requests that all those who are interested in selling Homecoming buttons are to report at the Sigma Nu house, 627 Henry street not later than 10 o'clock this morning. A commission of 20 per cent will be given salesmen.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Ohio University has honored a former president, the man responsible for its growth and development, by naming one of the campus buildings after him. Charles William Super, author and educator, is the man so honored.

Fox Trot, Waltz, Kinkaajie,
Dixie Stamp, Lindbergh Glide
Taught by
EVA MARIE KEHL
Dancing Instructor
Hours 9 A. M.—10 P. M.
F. 4868 337 W. Johnson

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Hudson Seal, Muskrat, Raccoon reduced proportionately.

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HOMECOMERS!

WELCOME!

TO

**Thompson's
Cameo
Room**

Music by

EMMANUEL BENSON

WORLD of SOCIETY

Virginia Plattenburg Married to Frederick Johnson at Evanston

The marriage of Virginia Plattenburg '23, Canton, Ill., to Frederick Johnson '24, Rockford, Ill., took place at Evanston, October 20.

Mrs. Johnson was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of '23, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Johnson is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and is at present associated with the Merchants Trust Co., Chicago.

Atchison-Kirly

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nellie Atchison to Eugene P. Kirly, Fort Atkinson.

Mr. Kirly was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in '26.

CHURCH RECEPTIONS PLANNED FOR ALUMNI

Tea will be served to alumni at the St. Francis Episcopal club house after the game. Special religious services are arranged for 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Open house will be held at St. Paul's rectory, 732 State street, Saturday. Father H. C. Hengell, rector of St. Paul's University Chapel, has expressed his desire to meet the alumni, students, and their visiting friends on that day. Sunday services will be as usual, at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock.

An opportunity to visit the new Calvary Lutheran University church will be given to alumni and their friends this weekend. Tea will be served at the student parlors after the game.

The Baptist Young People's association will meet alumni at open house at their headquarters, 429 Park street, following the game. At the Sunday evening meeting, the discussion of modern marriage will be continued.

Presbyterian Student headquarters will be open to students and alumni after the game.

Rabbi M. J. Mintz of Milwaukee will be present at a meeting of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Solomon Levitan will preside.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Webster, new directors of Congregational student work, will be at home to alumni and their friends at the Congregational Student house, North Murray street, from 5 to 8:30 o'clock today.

WISCONSIN IS SECOND IN SCIENCE DEGREES

The university was second among American universities in the number of doctor of philosophy degrees in science conferred during 1925 and 1926 according to the list of such degrees in the recent Bulletin of the National Research Council. The University of Chicago led with 78 doctorates in science. Wisconsin granted 53 and Johns Hopkins 50. All American universities granted 740 doctorates in science during the period.

All freshmen at the Pittsburg Teachers' College must wear garters or supporters, and none may role their hose, according to a new rule announced by the upperclassmen. The ban applies to women as well as to men.

Returning Alumni to be Feted at Teas, Dances and Banquets

Various social functions are being held this weekend in honor of visiting alumni. Saturday afternoon and evening numerous teas, banquets and open houses will be held by the following fraternities and sororities.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon are entertaining at a tea dance from 5-8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins will chaperon.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sorority will hold a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 5-8 o'clock. Mrs. Reed will chaperon.

Zeta Beta Tau

A tea dance will be given by members of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at an annual alumni banquet Saturday night.

Chi Omega

The members of Chi Omega sorority will hold open house after the game Saturday, and will entertain the alumni at an annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold a tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Phi Omega Pi

A tea dance will be given by the members of Phi Omega Pi sorority Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain at a tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Beta Sigma Omicron will entertain at a dinner for their alumnae Saturday evening.

Phi Mu

An Alumnae Banquet will be given Saturday night at 6:00 at the chapter house of Phi Mu sorority.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain for the alumnae at a dinner Sunday noon.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will entertain for their alumnae at a banquet Sunday noon.

Theta Phi Alpha

An alumnae banquet will be given Sunday noon by the members of Theta Phi Alpha sorority.

Delta Zeta

Open house will be held on Satur-

day afternoon at the chapter house of Delta Zeta sorority.

Gamma Phi Beta

The members of Gamma Phi Beta will hold open house Saturday afternoon.

Sigma

Sigma sorority will entertain Sunday noon at a dinner in honor of their alumnae and parents who are visiting here.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority will entertain Saturday afternoon at a tea dance and Sunday noon at a dinner.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of their alumnae.

French House

Members of the French House will hold open house Saturday afternoon after the game.

German House

A tea will be given Saturday after-

noon after the game, by the members of the German House.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha sorority will hold a banquet Sunday noon for their alumnae.

Homecomers

Your first chance to see

Bascom Theater

Tomorrow evening, Nov. 12

The University Theater

Will Present

"The Servant in the House"

With a Professional Company
including Charles Allais

All Seats—\$1.50

Reservations now

200 Bascom Hall

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BOOK NOW for your
Summer trip to Europe.

Choice reservations
available if you make
early application. Individual
tickets and conducted
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lines.

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Baron Brothers INC.

Welcome--Homecomers!

Accessories That Will Be Seen
at the Game

Cape Gloves

\$2.69

Values to \$5.00

Washable cape skin gloves, the famous Ireland make. In pull-on style and one clasp with turned back cuff. Others, a sport style with buckle or fastener. Sizes 5½ to 8½. In all of the new fall colors.

—BARON'S FIRST FLOOR

Cardinal Hats

\$5.00

Just arrived, a very attractive selection of cardinal hats for Homecoming. Felts, velvets, and bengalines in smart jaunty shapes and exhibiting all that is new in small shapes for wear with the fur coat.

BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Silk Scarf Squares

\$2.95 to \$5.00

For a touch of color, wear a scarf. Hand painted scarfs with cardinal border, shading to a rose center. Many unusual patterns and colors.

—BARON'S FIRST FLOOR

A Cardinal Flower

65c to \$1.75

Large imported chrysanthemums, 3 clusters of gardenias, large velvet geraniums, French roses, violets, and dahlias and assortments of clustered flowers.

—BARON'S FIRST FLOOR

Indian and Block Plaid Blankets

Special, \$2.75

In attractive multicolored designs and beautiful block plaids in all colors. Well finished and good size. Reversible. Turned hemmed ends. Heavy weight. Ideal for the football game. Very specially priced.

MUMS

for the fair roter. Great, beautiful blossoms that she will love to wear.

50c, 75c, and \$1.00 Each

Table decorations for the Homecoming Banquet. Simply telephone B. 177.

Rentschler
FLORAL CO

230 State St.

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Madison's Telegraph Florist

--A Victory For Wisconsin--

Prof. Saunders Predicts Dull Political Race

Smith Won't Run, Dawes Republican Choice; Guesses Prof. Saunders

"The only magnetic personality in the political field, Governor 'Al' Smith, will not run in the 1928 presidential campaign, and Vice-President Dawes will be the Republican nominee," predicted Prof. A. F. Saunders of the Political Science department at a meeting of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters held in Concert room of Lathrop hall last night, Nov. 9.

"Because there will be no candidates of compelling interest, because the campaign technique is so craftily developed that the voters can be misled to the poles, and because the voters are so confused, the 1928 campaign will be uninteresting," Prof. Saunders continued. "There will be little popular interest; there will be a smaller per cent of voters; the Republicans will swing the election; there will be no issues settled."

Governor Smith would be Prof. Saunders' choice for president because of his record as governor of New York state for three terms, and because of his attractive personality. "Constitutionally he is eligible for the presidency, but traditionally he is not. Religious and other prejudices of the people are against him."

"Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Hughes, Curtiss, and Norris, are among the most prominent Republican candidates for nomination, but Mr. Dawes, having the widest appeal, will probably receive the nomination. He was born in the Middle West, has publicly expressed himself in favor of farm relief, and is identified with the financial interest in the East. He is also a strong party man."

"Lowden has a real platform, but his appeal is entirely sectional. Hoover is an able administrator, but he is too independent to be strong in his party."

"Rejecting Mr. Smith, the Democrats will be forced to nominate some man of no significance."

700 RESERVE TRAIN PLACES FOR CHICAGO

More than 700 students, planning to see the Chicago game, have already made reservations for special trains leaving for Chicago Nov. 18 and 19, and reservations still are being made in spite of the fact that the major interest of the university is centered on the Homecoming game Saturday.

Both the Milwaukee, St. Paul and Chicago, Northwestern railroads are offering a special round-trip rate of \$4.68. Three special trains are being run on the Milwaukee road at 1:30, and 4:30 Friday afternoon, and at 7:00 Saturday morning. Extra sleeping coaches will be carried on trains leaving at 9:00 p. m. Nov. 17, and 18.

Chicago, Northwestern trains will leave Madison at 3:02 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 1:40 p. m., and 5:00 p. m., on Friday. Saturday, Nov. 19, special trains will leave at 4:35 a. m., and at 7:25 a. m.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Special Homecoming Purchase
Cardinal Red Felt Hats 4.94



Millinery Dept.
Second Floor

Hill's Store

Alumni Notes

John E. Doerr '24, and M. A. '26, is head of the new department of Geology established at North Dakota Ag. college this year. For the past year Mr. Doerr has been an assistant in the Geology department at Penn. State College. Mr. Doerr has had seven years experience as a Geological surveyor in connection with road building in Wisconsin. Mr. Doerr was assistant to Prof. H. W. Twenhofel after receiving his M. A. degree. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Berton Braley '05, is the author of "Delia Demonstrates," published by the Century Co., a series of short stories relating to the adventures of an up-to-the-minute business woman. One of the stories makes use of the burlesque decorating of the campus, an incident of Mr. Braley's student days. Mr. Braley is now in England with his wife and son, and he will spend the winter there and in France. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Richard Williamson, for 12 years National Secretary in Y. M. C. A. in the Mexican Republic, will complete 25 years of service in Y. work

in Mexico. Two of his sons, Richard and Robert, are at Wisconsin while his wife, Marjorie E. Williamson, has completed a full year's work and a summer school in the speech department of Wisconsin. She is now teaching English and Dramatics in the American High School in Mexico City.

C. Hunter Sheldon, '27, is studying in Freiburg, Germany. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

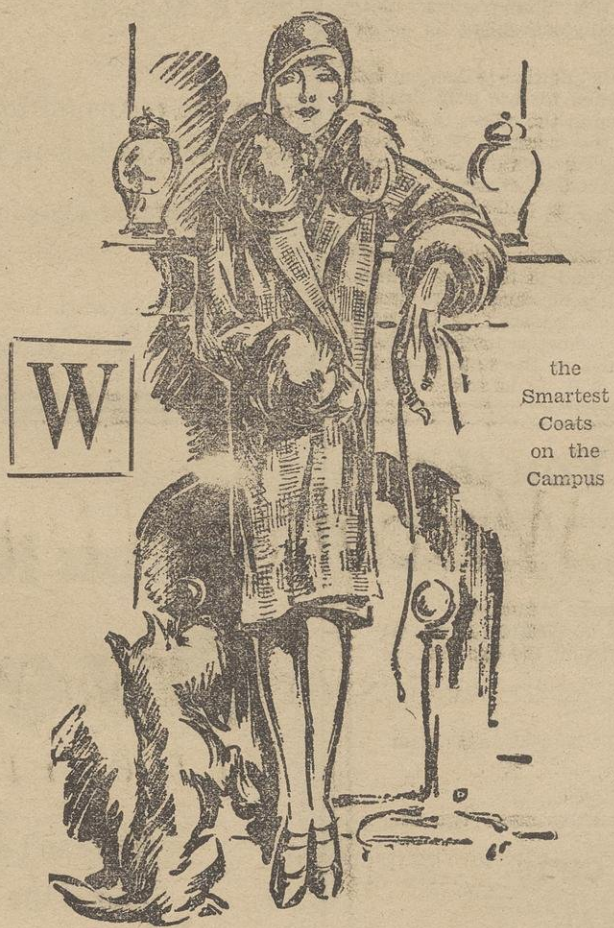
Florence Allen '27, is now in Portland, Oregon, where she edits an anti-tuberculosis magazine and conducts a health class for teachers.

Edith Miller '26, is a fashion copy writer with Stuart and Company, Fifth Avenue at 37th St. New York City.

Frances H. Perowski '26, is assistant director of the bureau of Educational Counsel at the La-Salle-Peru township High School and Junior College, La Salle, Ill. She received her M. A. from Smith College last year.

Because he failed to make a passing grade in English, D. T. Poe, sixty year old schoolteacher student, filed suit against Emory University for recovery of twenty five dollars representing matriculation and course fees in the College Extension Department.

WELCOME, HOMECOMING VISITORS

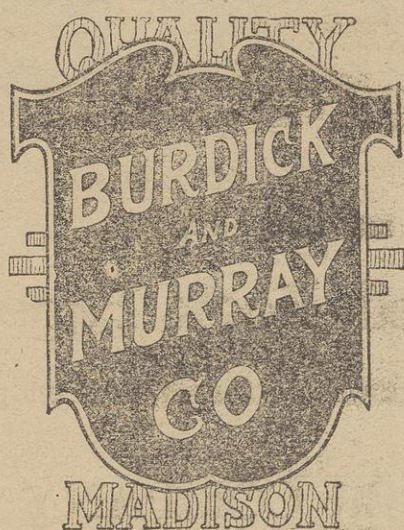


the Smartest Coats on the Campus

ROOTHMOOR COATS

Girls Say They're "Perfectly Marvelous"

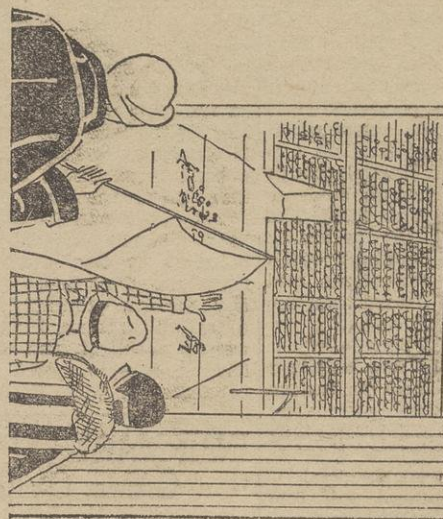
Of course girls are inclined to "rave"—but in this case they are right—their mothers agree with them, too. Unique foreign fabrics, deep, luxurious fur collars and cuffs—that's really plenty to rave about.



On the Capitol Square

17-19 E. Main St.
Phone B. 1435

Collegiate!



Correct Line-up for Homecoming Fashions

Sport Hose

All set for the game? But wait a minute! Have you warm hose? Kruse's, 205-207 State street have just what you need in any shade or pattern, and every weight. \$1.95 up.



Scarfs

If you need a bright scarf, either woolen or silk, to tuck inside your coat and make everything comfy, you can find a square, triangular, or long one at Kruse's, the headquarters for 'college things.'



Cardinal Posies

"Show your colors"—Just as patriotic and a good deal more serviceable than a pennant or armband are the new Cardinal boutonnieres at Kruse's. Various shapes, kinds, and sizes—50 cents and up.



Dainty Kerchiefs

French imported are the new hankies at Kruse's, made unusual by their size and perkiness. You'll never find another opportunity like this one to select such an accessory or gift. As low as 59 cents.



Greek Building Fever Dies Out

Fraternities and Sororities Spent Over \$2,000,000 Last Year

With the building boom of 1926-1927 among the Greeks slowed to a normal growth a survey of the fraternity and sorority homes in Madison show that the majority of them boast new and luxurious living quarters. More than \$2,000,000 was spent last year in construction of modern club houses. The boom has ended with nearly every society on the campus in a home of recent construction.

The almost frenzied construction activities in building of the last two years has slowed to a normal growth as the demand for modern students rooming quarters has been filled. The bulk of students at the university are now housed in buildings which have every modern convenience and provides less of a fire hazard than the older type of structures.

Attractive Designs

Practically all of the new buildings are examples of the best in various designs of architectural attractiveness and provide the student not only with ample and comfortable quarters but with beautiful surroundings.

Many returning alumni will find their undergraduate brothers and sisters living in houses which have been completed since the 1926 Homecoming.

The Delta Gamma sorority moved into its new house located at the intersection of Carroll and Langdon streets in February of this year and decoration of the building was completed this spring. The building is of Madison sandstone in the early American country home style of architecture and was designed by Frank Riley.

Alpha Phis Move

Members of Alpha Phi sorority have deserted "Sorority Alley" to take up their home in the former residence of Frank Brown at Langdon and Carroll streets. The Alpha Phis moved into the residence at the opening of the fall term, having purchased the house last spring.

The Gamma Phi Betas also have deserted "Sorority Alley" for Langdon street since last Homecoming. Their new home at the corner of Langdon and Frances streets is built of Chicago red brick in an adaption of the Italian style of architecture topped with a red tile roof. Occupancy of the structure was made at the beginning of the present school term. Frank Riley was the architect.

Completion of the Phi Mu house at 222 Langdon street last spring added to the relatively few completely fireproof rooming houses adjoining the university campus. Construction was of brick and stone and the floors were made of concrete. English style of design was followed with a tower at the corner of the structure. The house was erected on the property occupied by their former home.

Chi Omega Moves

Members of Chi Omega sorority occupied their new home at 115 Langdon street the second semester of the last school year. It is of red brick construction, patterned after houses built in nations belonging to the Hanseatic League of Northern Germany in the 17th century. Frank Riley was architect of the Chi Omega house.

The newest fraternity house is that being built for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at 16 Langdon street, construction of which was begun this fall. It will be completed in the spring.

New Kappa Delta House

Kappa Delta sorority took possession of its new home at 252 Langdon street last February. It is in the English cottage style of architecture with exterior walls of a soft tan brick and chinchilla surface, the side walls

being half timbered. Myron Pugh was architect of the building which was erected by C. B. Fritz, Madison contractor.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are completely rebuilding their former home at 210 Langdon street using the framework of the old Judge Sanborn residence which Frank Riley, Madison architect, has used at the foundation for a house of the true English colonial type. Both the inside and outside of the former structure are being entirely rebuilt. It is expected the construction will be completed about Dec. 1.

One of the most imposing structures on the lake front is the newly completed home of Sigma Phi Epsilon erected between the Kappa Sigma and Chi Phi houses. The house is built in the style of an Italian villa overlooking the lake. The entire first floor is virtually one large club room with a card room and a dining hall underneath on the lake side.

The new Sigma Chi fraternity house at 630 North Lake street has been occupied by this group since last Christmas. This house on the university campus originally designed for a fraternity house. Pers Schley, Milwaukee architect, and member of the chapter here, designed the house in collaboration with Frank Riley.

INFIRMARY TO GET GAME OVER RADIO

Students in the infirmary will hear the Homecoming and the Chicago game over radio, thanks to the Y. M. C. A. and to M. H. Ludlow, president of the Ludlow Radio company. The Y. M. C. A. made the arrangements, and is installing the radio set presented by Mr. Ludlow.

40 TRY OUT FOR FROSH GLEE CLUB

More than 40 men appeared at the tryouts for the freshman glee club last Tuesday, it was announced by David Roberts, who is coaching the club. Twenty-four men will be chosen. The group will be held November 14 and 15 to complete the group.

New Organizations, Completed Buildings Greet Homecomers

The installation of a local chapter of Phi Beta, national speech sorority, the founding of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary sorority for freshman women making high records, the opening of Bascom hall reading room, additions to university buildings, and the new locations of many university offices and departments are outstanding changes in the university since last Homecoming.

The local chapter of Phi Beta was installed here last June as a chapter of the national organization. Before that time it was a local association under the name of Thalia, being sponsored by the department of speech.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, an honorary sorority for women who made an average of 2.5 or over in their freshman year at the university, is one of the first units to be established in a nation-wide plan for a "freshman Phi Beta Kappa." Thirty-nine women, now sophomores in the university, were admitted into the sorority this fall.

To relieve the congestion in the university library, a reading room has been opened in the new addition of Bascom hall. Here reference books for specified courses are kept for use by students in the reading room. The location of this "library annex" makes it exceptionally convenient for use between classes.

In the new addition to Bascom hall, entirely opened for use only this fall, are to be found the offices of the registrar, and the secretary of the faculty. The departments of classics, comparative literature, German, art history, history, and philosophy are also located here.

Extensive additions to the chemistry building and to the service memorial institutes building are in process of completion. As soon as the addition to the memorial institutes building is completed, the state laboratory of hygiene will be located there, as

will practically all the university departments now found in Science hall, with the exception of the departments of physiology and anatomy.

Other changes include moving the university employment office into the Alumni building, at 821 State street, with the Alumni association offices. The university editor's office has been moved from the Alumni building to Langdon hall.

HALF OF STUDENTS AT KANSAS SUPPORT SELF

More than one-half of the students of the University of Kansas are self-supporting, either entirely or in part, according to the survey recently compiled by the registrar, George O. Foster.

Of the self-supporting students, 955 or 23 per cent of the entire student body, are wholly self-supporting, while

29 per cent or 1175, are self-supporting in part.

The men students who are self-supporting outnumber the women students more than two to one, there being 66 per cent, or 1701 men students who come in the self-supporting class as compared to the 37 per cent or 429 women students who are self-supporting.

The same survey shows that the largest percentage of students of the university are the children of farmers. Of the 4091 students registered Nov. 1, 3772 reported on the occupations of their parents, and of the 3772, 652 came from farm homes. Students from homes of business men and merchants number 280, and 175 each come with parents physicians or surgeons, or listed as "housewife or housekeeper."

Five listed the parents' occupation as "journalists," and 34 as "editor and publisher." Seventeen came from printers' homes.

The September issue of the Daily Californian carried a very complete fall fashion section. This introduces an interesting and new departure in university daily publications.

Eidelweiss Restaurant

205 E. Main St. - - John J. Engel, Prop.

Stop and see us for foods that are different, prepared by people skilled in the culinary art.

Steaks, chops, salads, pies and cakes.

Meals and Light Lunches at all Hours

If You Need an Overcoat

You can't do better than to get one of the Kuppenheimer values. featured at Speth's. Oxford Gray, 50 inch, single breasted. Guaranteed.

SPETH'S
222 State St.

We Beg to Remind You that

Our stock was never so complete and the Autumn books are unusually beautiful and interesting. We carry a large line of INEXPENSIVE BOOKS, as well as rare and lovely SPECIAL EDITIONS. Our CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT is particularly attractive. If you will authorize us to send you A BOOK A WEEK (or one a month—of your selection or ours—you will find the experiment worthwhile. We issue TRADE CERTIFICATES. CHRISTMAS CARDS should be ordered now. MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS for 1928 should be sent in as soon as possible.

OPEN EVENINGS

We have affiliated with us (under separate management) two delightful new departments—

MRS. WARREN SCOTT GIFTS
and
THE TRAVEL BUREAU



Famthorne Book Shop

118 North Fairchild St. (Near State)

Are You Planning a School Annual?

If so, let us help you. Send us full particulars regarding size of annual, number of pages, etc., and we will furnish you with a dummy made according to these specifications and containing not only plain sheets, but also real school annual pages printed in two and three colors.

This dummy will be made from our

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which is particularly suitable for school annuals and other work where strength, excellent printing qualities and durability are essential.

STANDARD PAPER COMPANY
MILWAUKEE

Geology of Wisconsin Compared to Shingle Roof by E. F. Bean

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 11 — The geology of Wisconsin was compared to a shingle roof of the hard rock formations overlaid by glacial drift as deep in some places as 600 feet by E. F. Bean, Wisconsin state geologist, who addressed the Wisconsin Well Drillers' association today.

"The sedimentary rocks of the state are arranged like shingles on a roof," Mr. Bean explained. "The roof sheeting is the old pre-cambrian rocks. There are these differences, however. The separate formations present exposures varying greatly in width, and the butt ends of the shingles face up the roof."

"But a study of the hard rock geology of the state is complicated in all except the southwestern part of the state by the presence of glacial drift, varying greatly in thickness, the maximum being about 600 feet."

The predominating formations in each part of the state and their water-bearing possibilities were outlined by the speaker as follows:

"In the northern part of the state there is a great shield-shaped area with its apex at Wisconsin Rapids. This is the pre-cambrian area in which the rocks are very old—granites, gneisses, traps, quartzites, and iron formation. The pre-cambrian rocks are, as a rule, not a satisfactory source of water, since the rocks are dense and relatively impervious. Small supplies of water may be obtained from continuous crevices near the surface. The Pre-Cambrian, however, serves an important function in providing an impervious basement for the higher water-bearing formations."

"Encircling the Pre-Cambrian area is a crescentic belt of Cambrian sandstone, which extends from Marinette county southwest to Portage, thence northwest to Washburn county. This formation was laid upon the more or less irregular surface of the Pre-Cambrian rocks. The porous sandstone members of the Cambrian formation are the course of water for hundreds of wells, not only in the outcrop area, but throughout the state where the Cambrian is covered by later formations."

"Overlying the Cambrian sandstone is the Lower Magnesian limestone, which outcrops in a belt to the east, south, and west of the Cambrian sandstone area. The St. Peter sandstone is the next higher formation. Since this stone is soft, outcrops are unusual, except in places near the overlying more resistant limestone. The St. Peter sandstone is an excellent water-bearing horizon because of its coarse, porous texture."

"The next younger formation is the Trenton and Galena limestones which are found at or near the surface in a belt extending from Marinette county to Walworth county in southwestern Wisconsin where the lead zinc ores are mined in the Galena formation, and in St. Croix and Pierce counties. Throughout the outcrop area the Trenton and Galena limestones are important water-bearing horizon."

"The Richmond shale is next in the series. Since this is a shale, exposures are unusual except in road cuts or shale pits. Although the Richmond shale is of no value as a source of water, it does form an impervious basement for the overlying water-

bearing limestone. There are many excellent springs along its outcrop.

"Except for rather unusual beds of iron ore the next higher formation is the Niagara limestone. The western edge of this formation is a bluff extending from northern Waukesha county to northern Door county. Farther south this bluff is concealed by glacial drift. Isolated remnants of this limestone form the cap rock of Blue Mounds and the mounds near Platteville. Through the medium of joints, bedding planes, and porous beds, the Niagara limestone is an important source of water throughout its outcrop area."

"Since the glacial drift is the surface formation over much of the state, it is of great interest as a source of water. The drift is of these four types:

"Outwash—sand and gravel deposits laid down by streams flowing away from the melting ice;

"Ground moraine—level to gently undulating plains in which the material is various combinations of sand, gravel, clay and boulder."

"Terminal moraine—irregular ridges and hummocks formed near the edge of the melting ice."

"Lake clay plains developed by the deposition of clay in temporary lakes. The plain around Green Bay is a typical lake plain."

"Outwash sand and gravel deposits are a common source of water. In areas of clay ground moraine dependence must be placed upon buried gravel beds. In terminal moraine water is quite often found in gravel or sand beds, underlain by hard pan. Lake clay plains would be quite hopeless as a source of water were it not for the presence of beds of sand and gravel either interstratified with the clay or overlain by it."

Cardinal Plant Campus Feature

Publishing Company Soon to Check Six Weeks' Running Expenses

Financial gains and losses of the Cardinal Publishing company during its first six weeks of operation will soon be ascertained. The Cardinal accountant, William Geissal '24, and the secretary of the company, John Bergstresser '25, are installing a set of books for the publishing company so that its operating costs and its income may be learned.

Formerly the Daily Cardinal was published at the Capital Times building, King street. Since 1923 plans for a Daily Cardinal-owned printing plant were considered, and they culminated in the formation of the

You too will want to hear

HOMER

At CHRIST CHURCH

Thursday, Nov. 18. Tickets for sale at WARD-BRODT MUSIC STORE, 328 STATE ST. Prices \$1 to \$2.50. Good seats still left.

Cardinal Publishing company last semester.

A printing press, two linotype machines, and other equipment were purchased, and permission obtained to use the university Y. M. C. A. basement for a press room. The printing machinery was ready for use barely in time to publish the first issue of this year's paper on Sept. 20.

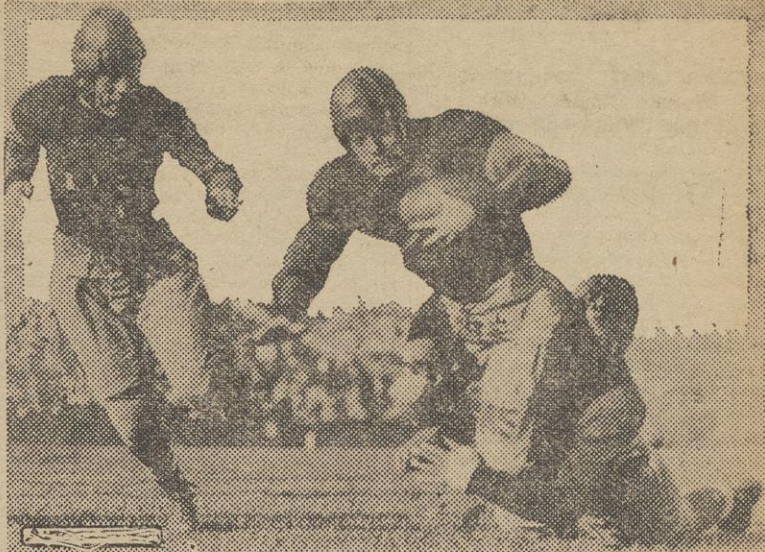
After the new plant had been in operation several weeks, an editorial room for night use was completed in the Y. M. C. A. basement. Now students reporting evening events on the campus, are able to prepare their stories for the next morning's paper without leaving the university section.

G. W. Tanner, formerly with the Beloit Independent, superintends the printing establishment. He has inaugurated the use of a new time slip to figure productive and non-productive time of the men employed by the company.

In the Cardinal Publishing company plant students have an opportunity to observe and learn the mechanical aspects of newspaper work.

More than one hundred students from the University of Alabama made the trip to Pasadena for the New Year's game between Alabama and Leland Stanford University.

Business - - - - - Rushing



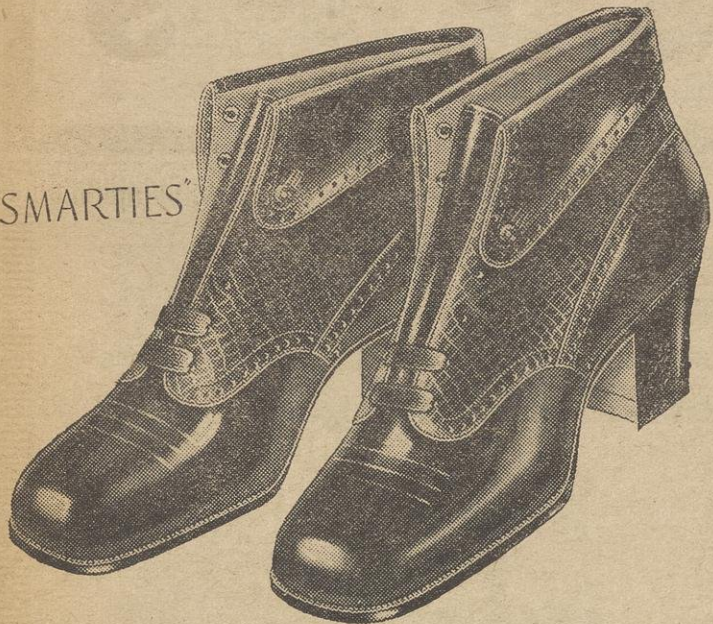
Here typifies America's chief interest during the crisp fall days of October and November. America's great school sport—Football. Thousands of games are played every week-end on thousands of grid-irons watched by hundreds of thousands of rooters all over the land.

Charter House



CLOTHES

We welcome back on this occasion of Homecoming, all of our friends, of whom we have acquired a goodly number during our years of business on the Wisconsin campus. Ours has been the pleasure of seeing and watching Wisconsin become a leader in the field of educational centers during several decades of Wisconsin graduating classes. Wisconsin welcomes you back today, and we also welcome you to our store to talk over the past, present and future of Wisconsin.



\$5.85

See the last two games in comfort
Get a pair of Smarties

Cardinal Bootery

324 1/2 State Street

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON - WISCONSIN
109 State St. Near the Square

Flint Arrow Head Shows That America was Inhabited Early

WASHINGTON.—A little flint arrow point, such as primitive men used in hunting game, has been accepted by a number of scientists as real evidence that America was inhabited when mammoths and mastodons roamed this country, in the pleistocene period, at least 15,000 or 20,000 years ago. The arrow point was discovered beside a buffalo skeleton at Folsom, New Mexico, about two months ago, and it has remained untouched while experts on American Indians and experts on geology have visited the scene to express their opinions as to what story it really tells.

This is the first time that a tool used by man has been found beside a prehistoric animal and has remained undisturbed for careful scientific examination, according to Dr. F. H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, who has just returned from investigation of the remarkable discovery.

The arrow lay close to a rib bone of the buffalo, in such a way as to indicate that it was in the animal at the time of death. Four other arrow points were also found and bones of eight buffalo were counted altogether in the pit, but some of this other material was moved in early scientific study of the site. The buffalo were apparently caught in a bog while being pursued, and sunk there to die.

The arrow points are beautifully chipped, Doctor Roberts reports. A unique feature is a hollow groove down the center of each flint. In the recent war, bayonets were grooved to cause greater bleeding, and it may be that the Stone Age Americans had this same idea.

The first discovery of prehistoric animals at this site was made two years ago by a cattle inspector who was passing the ravine and saw bones sticking out of the bank. He recognized them as buffalo bones, and sent specimens to J. D. Figgins at the Museum of Natural History, in Denver. Since then, Mr. Figgins and his assistants have made further discoveries and the site is still considered likely to yield further evidence of the same sort.

"There is no question that the arrow and the buffalo most recently found there came there together," Doctor Roberts concludes. "It remains for the geologists to determine the age of the deposits in which they occur."

Dr. O. P. Hay, paleontologist of the United States National Museum, who visited Folsom this summer and has examined some of the prehistoric buffalo bones found there, considers this discovery "one of the most certain pieces of evidence produced that man existed in America in the pleistocene period." From this and other similar finds Doctor Hays says that it seems impossible to believe that man has been in America only a few thousand years.

The buffalo bones are those of an extinct species, somewhat larger than modern buffalo, and they may turn out to be a kind different from any heretofore known.

Professor Gives Good Will Plan

Iowa Instructor Suggests Way to Promote Inter-Collegiate Relations

Answering the plea for a workable plan for promoting international contact among university students, Prof. R. F. Stites of the department of art history, at the University of Iowa, has offered a suggestion to be presented to the national department of the Y. W. C. A. in New York. The suggestion was originally presented at the committee meeting on international relations in Chicago, Oct. 29. The conference was attended by students and professors from the leading universi-

ties in the Big Ten conference.

The plan suggested by Professor Stites is a project which he has been developing for some time. It is the working out of a chain of hostilities to be opened at a number of interesting points in Europe. These hostilities are to be open for visiting students where they may have rooms and board at a reasonable rate, or even free if they are traveling on a scholarship.

"In these centers," Professor Stites explains, "some of our best clergy, teachers and their wives, or in many cases European leaders who are interested in the project, might be induced to lend their homes to this service. Count Kvem-Belasic of Appiano, who is head of a fine noble family, might be interested in letting us have one of his three castles."

Professor Stites suggests Albert Cohoe, of the First Baptist church, Montclair, N. J.; Prof. A. H. Jones, head of the department of philosophy at the University of Rochester, and

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, of the department of Romance languages at the University of Iowa as possible leaders in the hostilities.

The students from American universities would travel from one hostility to another by this plan. At these different places they could follow any particular course in which they might be interested. Art, political science, and religion were mentioned by Professor Stites in his report. The work accomplished while in Europe could be counted toward a degree from an American university. The leaders of

the hostilities would be helpful in finding subjects which would contribute to the students' knowledge of European and Asiatic culture.

Professor Stites believes that a number of European students would be interested in coming to America under similar conditions, and that some exchange might be arranged. Scholarships could be established by the universities or by private corporations or funds.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Nicholas Nazarov, sixteen years of age, is a prodigy. He is a full-fledged lecturer in mathematics at Tashkent University, having completed in four years, courses that ordinarily take ten. He entered the University when ten years of age.

The Scholarship Aptitude Contest has already gone into effect at Yale and each freshman will be required to take the test before his admission. The Board of Admission has decided to discontinue the practice of campus admission conditions.

Another-- "Friend of Your College Days" Welcomes You Back to Madison

Welcome, each and everyone of you! You, Mr. 1697, and you Mr. 1927—you are all children of Wisconsin and we are glad to see you back on the campus that means much to both of you. There was a time when Main Hall had a dome—when flying wedges took the place of forward passes—then later, peg-top trousers and bulldog pipes—then pinchback suits and sporty cars that made twenty-five an hour. After that came the last few years which need no rviwing. But here's our point. During all that thirty years The Hub has been the store that served the man of Wisconsin in the way that he appreciated.

For Thirty Years The Hub Has Served the Style Wants of Wisconsin Men

Yes, and today we are more than ever engaged in finding what he wants and having it for him... Not long ago we decided once and for all what 1927 Wisconsin preferred in clothing. The First Wisconsin Style Conference proved that The Hub met exactly the approval of Wisconsin with Society Brand's suit, 'The Dunlin.' Proving that thirty years has served only to enhance the reputation of The Hub as the leader in Wisconsin's style activities. That's the store—your friend of college days—that welcomes you home.

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Trains**
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**FOOTBALL
GAME**
Sat., Nov. 19, 1927
Wisconsin
vs
Chicago

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Lv. Madison 1:30 P. M.
Club Observation Cars, Parlor Cars, Coaches

2nd Special
Friday, Nov. 18
Lv. Madison 4:30 P. M.
Club Observation Car, Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches.

3rd Special
Saturday, Nov. 19
Lv. Madison 7:00 A. M.
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EXTRA CARS IN THE SIOUX
Extra Sleeping Car will also be carried in Train No. 22—ready 9:00 P. M. November 17 and 18.

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Special Train—Sunday, Nov. 20
Lv. Chicago 2:00 A. M.
Sleeping Cars and Coaches Ready for Occupancy 10:00 P. M., Nov. 19

Special Train, Sunday, Nov. 20
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WELCOME OLD GRADS

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THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

French Club To Give Play Dec. 8

"The Mock Doctor," Humorous Satire by Moliere Will Be Presented.

On Dec. 8, the French club will swing into action with its first play of the year. After much discussion it was decided that "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" should be given.

This play by Moliere is unique in that it has been presented many times since its first appearance in 1660, but always in its original form. The scintillating wit of the author and his amazing perception of human nature are as vivid today as they were in the 17th century.

The story is taken from a French foible of the 13th century, and combined with a novel of Rabelais to make up the plot. It treats with a peasant couple who are at odds ends with each other. Nearby lives a rich nobleman, whose daughter is apparently unable to talk, and who is scouring the country for a doctor who can cure her. The wife of the peasant, in order to chide her husband for beating her, tells the servants of the nobleman that her husband is a doctor who performs miraculous cures and who can surely regain the daughter's speech for her. The difficulty, as she explains is that his modesty is so great that he must be beaten before he admits that he is a doctor. Thereupon the servants beat him until to save himself the poor man admits that he is the physician.

The story then revolves around the daughter, the mock-physician, and the pseudo-apothecary who is her lover.

Moliere was ill a great deal of his

life and evidently took out his grudge upon the medical profession in this delicate and humorous satire. It is particularly notable that it was in this play that the drama as we now know it first appeared. Before the characters broke forth into lengthy speeches, but Moliere evolves the natural, sparkling conversation which was typical of that period.

The plot is not unknown, even in English drama, as Fielding's "The Mock-Doctor" is but a slight distance removed from his colleague.

The French club is to be congratulated on having a wealth of excellent material from which to select the cast. Jacques Briscoe, who will play the male lead has been active in former years in University of Michigan plays, both in the acting and production roles. He produced the Summer School Vaudeville there in 1923 and was active in the annual operetta in 1922 and 1923. The female lead will be taken by Mlle. Giese, who has been active in French club plays in former years.

CROFOOT'S PORTRAIT FEATURED IN STORE

One of Madison's most attractive Homecoming decorations has proved to be the original drawing of Captain "Toad" Crofoot, leader of the Badgers which was executed by Bernardine Flynn '26, and which rests in the window of the Crescent Clothing company on the square. Granting that the Badger leader is an attractive young man, Miss Flynn's excellent drawing has lost none of his appealing masculine features, and countless coeds have stopped to gaze at the picture of the intrepid Wisconsin quarterback. The drawing will remain in the window of the store until Homecoming has been fully celebrated over the weekend.

An Armful of Thanksgiving



Mrs. R. P. Lesure, of Cornith, Vt., champion turkey raiser of New England, with a 35-pound gobbler from her pens. She successfully raises 80 per cent. of the birds hatched—an unequalled record in large lots.

Twelve gifts to the University of Illinois have been accepted during the past year. Several fellowships for special research work and monetary donations for work in particular fields form the main part of the gifts.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CHERRY-BETH HATS

619 State St. F. 5566

Hand bleached felts and velours. We specialize in fitting the individual

A gift of \$100,000 to build a new hall on the liberal arts campus has been made by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed to the University of Denver as a memorial to her daughter, who was an alumna.

GARRICK THEATRE

Madison's only reserved seat theatre
TONIGHT AT 8:15

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

Present

"ONE OF THE FAMILY"

Complete your day by seeing this happy Comedy

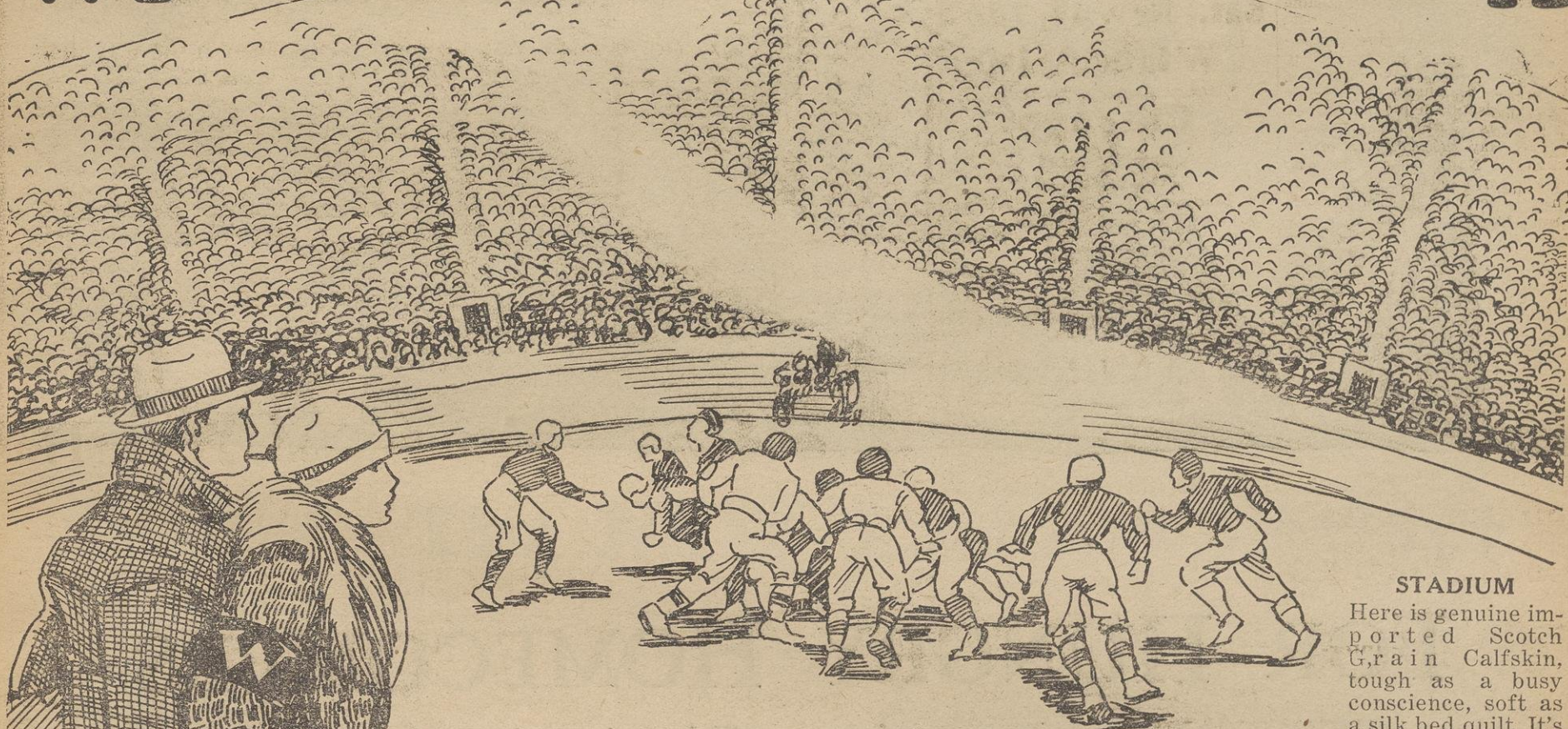
Plenty of Good Seats at 25c and 50c

Next Week "THE MYSTERY SHIP"

A full Cargo of Thrills—Chills and Laughs

WISCONSIN

IOWA



Welcome Grads!

Come in either before or after the game, and let us fit you up with a pair of snappy, yet comfortable

FALL OXFORDS

Dress Up for Homecoming

Balaban's *Walk-Over* Boot Shop

8 SOUTH CARROLL STREET
ON THE SQUARE NEAR THE TELEPHONE CO.



STADIUM
Here is genuine imported Scotch Grain Calfskin, tough as a busy conscience, soft as a silk bed quilt. It's the right toe, right price, and right brand of shoe for fall.



FOR HUNGRY HOMECOMERS

THOUSANDS of former students are coming back home! One, ten, perhaps forty years ago they knew Wisconsin—and learned to love it. * * * And now they'll come back—hungry for old pals, familiar faces—and good food. * * * Campus buildings will have grown, faces will have changed—cherished haunts

will have lost a bit of former charm, but the University Cafeteria will welcome old-timers with the same tasty menus of other college years. * * * Bring your Homecoming appetite and your Homecoming folk to Lathrop and the University Cafeteria. * * * You will find old friends, delicious foods, and a hearty welcome!



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL



Union To Be Center Of Homecoming in '28

The welcoming red glow that flooded through the loggia entrance of the new Union building last night is a harbinger of the warmer welcome which will await old timers and visitors at the Union on Homecoming next year.

Homecoming is one of the times when nothing else but a Union will do. It will be the "home" which prodigal sons and daughters will come back to.

The picture of the new Union at Homecoming next year is easy to paint:

Cars will swarm up Langdon and State streets to the lower campus, coming from all parts of the country, and old John Alumnus, class of '09, will guide his friends and family direct to the Union where a corps of students will be waiting ready to say "Welcome back. Make yourself at home."

Old John will check his grip, consult bulletin boards for the program of the evening, go to a guest room and change clothes and freshen up, and end up in the main dining room with his friends for a great steak dinner.

At 7:30 o'clock the cry of the fog horn up and down Langdon street calls everybody to the mass meeting on the upper campus! Ikey Karel tells how it was done in his day. This-tiethwaite promises action for the next day. Then the sky lights up with the blaze of the bonfire. Thousands let loose with a skyrocket and the crowd adjourns almost in a body to the gaily decorated steps of the "home for Wisconsin Spirit."

In the building are familiar faces.

New Phi Gam House Replaces Old Home of Pioneer C. E. Morgan

Construction work on the new Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 16 Langdon street, has progressed so that the roof will be completed in December. The Phi Gam house is the newest addition to fraternity row which flanks Langdon street.

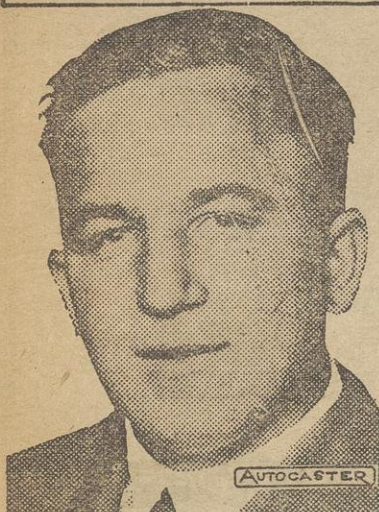
While members of the fraternity have been expecting to build on this property for several years past, difficulties encountered when their first architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, found himself unable to supervise the construction delayed them.

New architects were engaged last year to draw plans which were approved a year ago by the fraternity. The building will be of Madison sandstone in the English manor style of architecture, reminiscent of college buildings found at Oxford university. It is designed to follow the sloping contour of the land which falls sharply to the lake. The club rooms of the structure occupy the lake side, while the central portion of the building is devoted to sleeping quarters with lounging rooms at the street entrance. It is entirely unique in design.

The old house which occupied the property from 1862 until last summer was a landmark of early Madison. When Charles E. Morgan erected it, pioneer residents of the city believed he could not live there because of the cold wind which swept across Lake Mendota. It was the first house built on upper Langdon street.

Professor William G. Burgin has lost his position as professor of sociology at Winthrop College. The belief by Professor Burgin in evolution theories and a speech he made denouncing child labor in cotton mills influenced his opponents in his charge.

AMBITION!!



James Moore, 19, of New England, went to New York to get rich. He worked days in a factory and washed dishes in a restaurant at night for meals—sleeping in the subway to save room rent. He was arrested and his story in court caused Wall Street brokers to get him out of jail for a fresh start.

George Little, Carl Russell with his red vest, the members of the team, Coach Spears and his men from Minnesota, President Frank, students from the class of '72 on up to '32. Excited talk in the lobby. Glad greetings. Everybody finds somebody he knows.

At nine the Homecoming dance in the great ball room, and the celebration goes on until early morning.

Then the great day of the game slips into its place on the calendar. First of all, a hot waffle breakfast by a window commanding a view of Mendota. ("Four limpid jewels, four Naiades.") In the lobby things are already starting. More old timers are swarming in to establish headquarters and meet friends before they make an excursion up the Hill to see Steve Gilman or to take the famous walk around the drive to Picnic Point. Guesses on the score of the game are being chalked up. Newsboys bring in the announcement of the line-up. Arm bands, pennants, and souvenirs are flashing for those that want them. An information booth is handing out road maps, stadium seat plans, telling where to find rooms, and locating the missing tickets for the game. Five telephones are busy. And a Western Union man is steadily at his job of taking and receiving messages.

An announcement passes along the halls and lobby for the general Alumni Association meeting in the auditorium. Alumni policies get a thorough going-over and the meeting breaks up for a quick cafeteria luncheon.

Then the game.

When one more "Varsity" has been sung into history, old John of '09, hur-

ries again with his friends to the Union. A hot cup of coffee over the old Hausmann bar in the Union "Raatskeller," back to a roaring fire where the lights are dim.

Then an hour's quiet talk in a comfortable corner with old Bill Badger, class of '10, a game of cards or billiards, perhaps a shave before dinner.

At six the Homecoming dinner takes place. The banquet room is alive with seven hundred shouting Badgers. Sunny Pyre holds a post mortem over the game. President Frank tells what the University in this day and age is trying to do. Then in the reception room President and Mrs. Frank welcome personally each visitor. And when nine o'clock comes the orchestra strikes up "On Wisconsin" for another social celebration.

Sunday morning is quiet, but many people are in the building, reading reports of the game, browsing through the library books, or listening to an informal program in the Music room.

At noon, John of '09 gathers around him his half dozen friends and treats them to a dinner party in a private dining room all his own. And then he packs them in his car and once again hits the trail for Chicago.

And with the happy feeling that he has really been "home."

TEA WILL BE SERVED AT CALVARY CHURCH

Calvary Lutheran University church will hold a Homecoming tea for students, alumni, and their friends, at 4:30 o'clock, this afternoon, at the church parlors at 7:13 State street.

The women on the faculty at the Iowa University have a hockey team.

Scholastic averages of Northwestern's fraternities and sororities were higher during the past year than at any time since the war.

Kappas to Leave "Sorority Alley"

Rumor Says That Present Homecoming May be Last in Old Location

"Sorority Alley" is to lose its lone survivor soon according to the rumored announcement of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority that preparations are being made to move from the present site in Sterlin court to a new location this year. "Sorority Alley," once the center of university social activity, is to lose its old glamour with the movement of the Kappas to other quarters.

Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta this year grieve the returning alumnus in recently erected mansions far from the old court, and one hears that the Kappas may celebrate their last Homecoming in "the alley" this fall.

For decades "Sorority Alley" was the most hoity-toity of campus social spots. It was the focal point of all nocturnal minstrels, ringing nightly during the pulsating moons of spring with those noisy serenades so dear to the student ear.

A spirit of friendliness existed between the sisters of the neighboring sororities located there which, the old timer sighs, can never again return. One of the social events of spring was the annual "Alley dance," given by the four sororities. The pavement of the alley (known to the police as Sterling court) was waxed, decorations hung from house to house, and soft music floated from a screened orchestra while the dancers exhibited the latest steps beneath the starlight... but all that is too poignantly remembered by the alumni now returning

to new palaces of fraternalism.

The old Alpha Phi house has been rented this year by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, but this group will be in its own new house at the corner of Lake and Langdon streets next year.



1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

MATINEE—25c—TONIGHT—50c

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

TODAY LAST TIMES

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"ONE ROUND HOGAN"
WITH LEILA HYAMS

A New Edition of an Old Wisconsin Institution

Homecoming Dance TONIGHT

at

The NEW Lathrop Parlors

NEW

Excellent food served in the Windsor Room and in the Parlors.
New lighting features, and decorations.
New lounging rooms for dancers.

Jesse Cohen and His Band

Dancing
from
9 to 12

For
The Memorial Union
By Union Board

Here's where Alnmni and Students will dance tonight
YOU'RE INVITED

Crofoot and Co. in Last Home Game

Fighting Badgers Face Improved Hawkeyes Before Homecoming Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

least two reasons for thinking that the game is not yet over.

Strong Backfield

Although Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin, has made no public announcement of the probable Badger policy, most of the 30,000 Homecomers who will attend, expect a very open display of football. Gene Rose, deceptive runner and clever passer, is looked upon as an able assistant to Capt. Crofoot, either carrying the ball or throwing it. Neil Hayes and Harold Rebholz, completing the backfield, know how to block an enemy end so that he stays blocked, and they will doubtless make use of this information.

Along the front line, Stanley Binish and Rube Wagner will doubtless fill in at the tackles, with George Von Bremer and John Parks at the guards and Jack Wilson at center. These young men have shown up as probably the best set of backfield poisoners Wisconsin has developed in some time.

Iowans Have Speed

On the ends, Don Cameron and Elmer Davies, appear probable first-string starters, but Zeise, Warren and Piersen stand a good chance to get into the fray. Mike Welch, who played practically the whole game against Grinnell last week, is another end possibility.

The Iowa offense, built upon a rapid-fire hammering of the line, the tackles and the ends, may prove stronger than is expected. Last week against Illinois, Paul Armit, fullback, and John Pignatelli, quarterback, accomplished some very elegant running, and fell short of scoring only because they resorted to passes near the goal-line.

Nelson Heads Team

Despite reports that the Hawkeyes intend to open with passes against Wisconsin, no one takes the Iowa aerial attack very seriously. Bob Cuhel, end, could assuredly get away if there were someone to throw him the ball, but that someone hasn't appeared on the Iowa squad yet.

In the Iowa line, Capt. Nelson, an all-American choice of last year, will be watched with interest. All-Americans of any sort have a tendency to attract opposition and Wisconsin will be an exception indeed if it does not attempt to go through Nelson once in a while just for the fun of it. Other Iowa linemen, Westra, Roberts, Brown and Schleusner, though less famous than their captain, are nevertheless to be reckoned with. Roberts and Schleusner have been playing particularly good games during the past few weeks.

Weather prophecies for today indicate that the game will be played in a clear, sharp atmosphere of the sort that makes for snappy football.

The probable line-ups.

Wisconsin		Iowa	
Davies, le	re, Cuhel	Wagner, lt	rt, Nelson
Von Bremer, lg	rg, Roberts	Wilson, c	c, Brown
Parks, rg	lg, Westra	Binish, rt	lt, Schleusner
Cameron, re	le, Grimm	Crofoot, qb	qb, Pignatelli
Rose, lhb	lhb, Schmidt	Hayes, rhb	rhb, Glassgoer
Rebholz, fb	fb, Armit		

READ CARDINAL ADS.

FIERCE BATTLES IN QUAD LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 3)

horn, rt; Miller, c; Johnson, lg; Statts, lt; Nelson, re; Smith, le; Bundy, qb; O'Leary, rhb; Price, fb; Reuchert, lhb.

Freshmen: Gantenbein, re; Labradovitch, rt; Harvey, rg; Miller, c; Conway, lg; Larson, lt; Schmitz, le; Opendorfer, qb; Smith, fb; Bartholomew, lhb; Lusby, rhb; Hake, Cadillac, and Smith.

Phy-Eds: Lutz, re; Schneider, rt; DeHaven, rg; Karl, c; Rottman, lg; Gallop, lt; Blodgett, le; Derbyshire, qb; Ohlman, rhb; Bullock, lhb; Parkinson, rhb; Boll, fb.

Intramurals: Strom, re; Witty, rt; Hurwitz, rg; Slavin, c; Bolterman, lg; Jirtle, Peters, Lumkin, lt; Conrad, Hogel, le; Medarus, qb; Cohen, Cincasusky, rhb; Walsh, lhb; Aese, fb; Drescher, and Krichel.

Phy-Ed lightweight: Anderson, Meury, re; Kaiser, Bahington, rt; Bart, Frese, rg; Hans, c; Peterson, Utot, lg; Kellhar, Beagle, lt; Bender, le; Home, qb; Goodrick, Gray, Caucet, rhb; Larson, lhb; Berg, fb.

Intramural: Barlow, Zubasky, re; Ferguson, Landa, rt; Boanin, rg; Vaine, c; Pavalak, lg; Hovey, le; Sterner, qb; Torrane, qb; Sshlmonitz, Morrissey, rhb; Cmeyla, Chluek, lhb; Dean, fb; and Laayn.

Chinese Student Claims Fashions Change As Much As West's

"American people have the queerest ideas of our fashions," said Shu Ting Liu, Chinese student at the University of Michigan. "They think our styles never change, and they picture us always in pajamas, with flowers for head dress. I think perhaps our styles change more than yours do."

She pointed to the sleeve of the dress she was wearing. "From the new students, I hear that small sleeves like this, half way between the elbow and the wrist, are fashionable today, not the sleeves of several years ago that you picture us as wearing, whose ends hung clear way down."

"Our materials change with the seasons, as yours do, but more often I think. Here, you wear one fur coat for all winter. We change our fur coats for every season of the winter." She laughed. "I doubt if you think of us as having any winter."

"And fashions vary in different parts of the country. In the north, in Peking, the short skirt, so favored in the south, and Shanghai, is considered most immodest, which attitude may be the more emphasized because of the existing trouble between the two parts of the country."

Shanghai is the fashion center of China. There, Western styles are favored. The bridal costume of the occident with its veil, is usually used, not only there, but all over the country, and the formal dress of a man is the same severe black and white suit that Paris decrees. The formal dress of a woman denotes the social position of her husband, Mandarin coats beautifully embroidered and decorated were used when Shu Ting Liu left her country four years ago. In general, older fashions, decreed by custom, are worn for formal, by women.

"Of course the styles for students and society differ greatly. For the former they are much simpler. The elaborate head dress used for formal wear by society is never used. And colors used in dress are much quieter."

"Some years, plain silks are used, but usually the materials express change in style, more by change in design and decoration. 'For shoes, we

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS MEET TODAY

(Continued from Page 3)

on one of the small college teams of its state, and although Purdue does not need victories as bad as Ohio to make an impressive record for the season, Franklin will not extend Cotton Wilcox and Pest Welch.

Eastern Games Important

Although out of our usual scope, three games that will arouse as much or more comment in the Middle West as any of the above mentioned games are Yale-Princeton, Notre Dame-Army and Pittsburgh-Nebraska. The former contest will largely depend on the eligibility of Bruce Caldwell; with him Yale would win, without him will lose. As the possibilities of him playing, in spite of the unprecedented action taken by Princeton, are considered to be slim, Princeton is likely to be the only unbeaten team in the country this season. Naturally prejudiced, the writer picks both Notre Dame and Nebraska to win over the Army and Pittsburgh.

After being tried early in the season at fullback, Harry Richman, of Champaign, last year's reserve center, was moved back to his old place, where he is a capable substitute for Captain Bob Reitsch.

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MADISON Now Playing

'RIOT of HILARITY' With all the thrills of an African Hunt!

WARNER BROS. present **SYD CHAPLIN** "The Missing Link" A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

It leads them all!

Directed by Charles F. Reisner

Hirsh Wickwire
The Finest of
Clothes Ready to Wear

Individuality

Is often best expressed
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Knowing, through experience, how many men seek the different and distinctive in dress we have used the greatest care to secure the unusual and at the same time, the absolutely correct styles, patterns and colors for your consideration in our Fall Showing of

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The Finest of

CLOTHES READY TO WEAR

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Ave.

At Park St.

Three High Lights of the Day

—HOMECOMING

—THE GAME

—AND THE SAME FINE FOOD

at our new location

Wittwer's Cafe
... INCORPORATED ...

627 STATE STREET

Famous for our Fudge Cake

Dishwashing Champ!



Sylvia Bolder, of Los Angeles, is the dish-washing champion of the Pacific Coast, winning over twenty contestants—and helping prove "ye modern flapper" knows her way about in the kitchen.

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Reaches Every Student

LOST—A yellow gold '22 high school ring between Lake street and the gym. Initials inside, C. B. B. Re-

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Has written another brilliant novel of American life, which is again winning high praise from the critics.

Count Ten

Mildred Evans
Gilman

writes with "vigorous and incisively ironic strokes" the story of a strange web of lives in a changing New England. It has "solid strength and unflinching candor. A strange book not easily forgotten."

—Philadelphia Public Ledger

Every character is a personality but look out for Grandma Clenaberry who, arrived at an age when it no longer matters, speaks out her curious life and mind.

"A significant picture of present-day New England. She presents her characters vividly and with a devastating irony Old Miss Stella Godwin is one of the most amusing figures in recent fiction."

—The American Mercury

From your bookseller, or from the publishers, \$2.00



Good Books

BONI EDWARDS

614 45th St.

New York, N. Y.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, former president of the University of Arizona, was elected president of George Washington University to succeed William Mather Lewis.

ward. Call B. 3747. 1x12

LOST—Kappa key with name on back. Call F. 5563. Reward. 2x11

LOST—Pair of octagon shaped glasses in leather case somewhere between S. A. E. and Gamma Phi

house. Call F. 2974. Reward. 2x11

LOST—Watch, chain, cigarette-lighter and fraternity keys near Stadium Saturday. Engraved name, W. S. Walker. Telephone B.2448. Reward. 5x9

LOST—White gold wrist watch with initials E. P. B. on W. Gilman or State street Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Telephone F. 2753. 3x10

FOUND—Glasses, black shell-rimmed.

Call at Cardinal office or phone B. 4991. 1x12

FOR SALE—Morris chair, arm chair, dress coat, riding suit, (large size). 2018 Chamberlain avenue, Tele. B. 1796. 2x12

FOR SALE — Homecoming football ticket. Call Walker U329J 1x12

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wis-

consin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. tf.

ALUMNI—There will be a man in our new Madison office Sunday a. m., November 13, to take care of your fraternity jewelry wants. L. G. Balfour Co., 610 State street. F. 4410. 2x12

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Prices reasonable. Call F. 2333J, 642 State street. 6x10

MARY EATON

Popular Musical Comedy Star, writes:

"It seems that most all the members of the 'Lucky' Company smoke Lucky Strike cigarettes, and once I was tempted to try one, and I am glad to say I have enjoyed them ever since. I am very happy to say my throat has been in perfect condition all season. Lucky Strike is the only cigarette for me."

Mary Eaton



MADE OF
THE CREAM OF
THE TOBACCO CROP

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

Dormitories are Filled This Year

Preferred List has Preference Over Out of State Men

Tripp and Adams halls, the student dormitories for men, are functioning efficiently and to full capacity, A. J. McGlasson, assistant director of dormitories and commons announces.

These new accommodations for men house approximately 525 students, in single or double rooms according to the wishes of the students. The rooms are furnished in a comfortable sturdy masculine style with new equipment including chiffronier, bed, study lamp, and chair, bookshelves, easy chair, and rug, etc.

Residents are subject to the regulations of the Men's Dormitory Self Government association which is composed of the men elected from the different sections of the halls.

Named After Alumni

The two quadrangles making up the dormitories proper are divided into 16 separate houses, which have been named after prominent alumni of the university who have attained a high degree of success in their respective callings.

A group leader known as the Dormitory Fellow has immediate charge of the men in his unit; his office is to give counsel and help in building up a strong social organization, and to aid the men in profitably pursuing their college careers.

All residents of the halls are required to take their meals in the refectory adjoining the dormitories.

Give Preference

On April 10 of the coming year, all men resident in the halls who are legal residents of the state will be grouped together and arranged according to call and serial number. This will constitute the "preferred list." All other applications from legal residents will be filed according to serial number of deposit and will constitute the "out of state" list. Those in "preferred

list" will have preference in assignment over those on the "out of state" list, in the selection of rooms.

To the Homecoming grads the investigation of this new addition to the university should have a special interest when compared with the old college boarding houses.

Alpha Omicron Pi to Build This Spring at Lake, Langdon Streets

Construction on the new Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Lake and Langdon streets will start this spring according to plans announced recently. Plans for the new building have been completed.

The house is to be designed on the lines of a French chateau. It will be a four story building constructed of half timber, stone and brick. The house will be enclosed by a five foot stone wall surrounding the yard which will be raised three feet above street level. A winding flagstone walk will lead from the corner gate to the tower entrance of the house.

Living rooms and a chaperone's suite will occupy the first floor of the house. On the second and third floors will be rooming quarters for 32 girls. The fourth floor will be given over to a chapter room.

Another interesting old Madison landmark will be demolished to make way for this modern student club building.

The ancient red brick building which has recently been occupied by the College typing company was erected on that site when the lower campus was still a bay and swamp reeds grew up to State street.

It was erected as a residence for one of the best known characters in early Madison, the Hon. Samuel D. Hastings, Right Worthy Grand Chief Knight Templar of the World. Mr. Hastings was a Dane county circuit judge and was for many years treasurer of the state of Wisconsin.

The library building of the University of South Carolina, erected in 1840, is said to be the first building used for library purposes erected on any college campus in the country.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE



To Keep You Warm Thru the Game

They'll keep you warm, . . . these U-Approved Overcoats. Heavy, rich fabrics will turn the sharpest winds you'll encounter at Camp Randall. They were chosen for Wisconsin winters by Joe Ripp, the style representative for Wisconsin at the National style conference. Priced right.

Then Gloves

Both Lined and Unlined

The Co-op has a wide and varied showing of gloves to meet every price requirement.

And Galoshes

To Keep You Warm

No need to elaborate on the comfort galoshes will afford you while you sit in the stands.

Sweaters Too

Whatever color you desire, whatever weight, whatever style. . . you'll find the showing at the Co-op so large that your desires will be found.

Wool Hose

For both men and women. . . in our Co-Ed corner and in the men's furnishings department.

The Snuggle Bag

A heavy felt bag that keeps you warm. . . with a zipper that keeps it wind tight. Practical. U. W. letters.

PARKWAY NOW

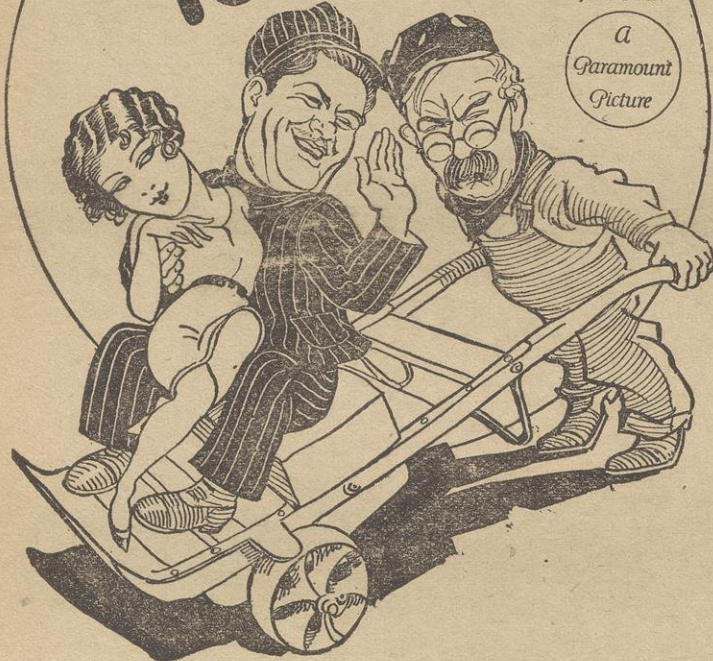
CHESTER CONKLIN GEORGE BANCROFT

IN

"TELL IT TO SWEENEY"

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR
JESSE L. LASKY

a
Paramount
Picture



Full speed ahead for fun! The mere sight of those two together is enough to bring forth roars. We're telling you, "Tell It to Sweeney" is a laugh sensation. Everybody smiles!

BRAND NEW CLASSY STAGE SHOW JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND in "HAPPY DAYS"

WITH
FORD, MARSHALL & JONES

3 Clever Boys With 6 Dancing Feet

Colleen Adams
In SONGS YOU LIKE

Francis Burt
FROM LEMAIRE'S AFFAIRS

Mac Bridwell at the Barton Organ

COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOONS

Welcome
Iowa

The Daily Cardinal

Welcome
Alumni

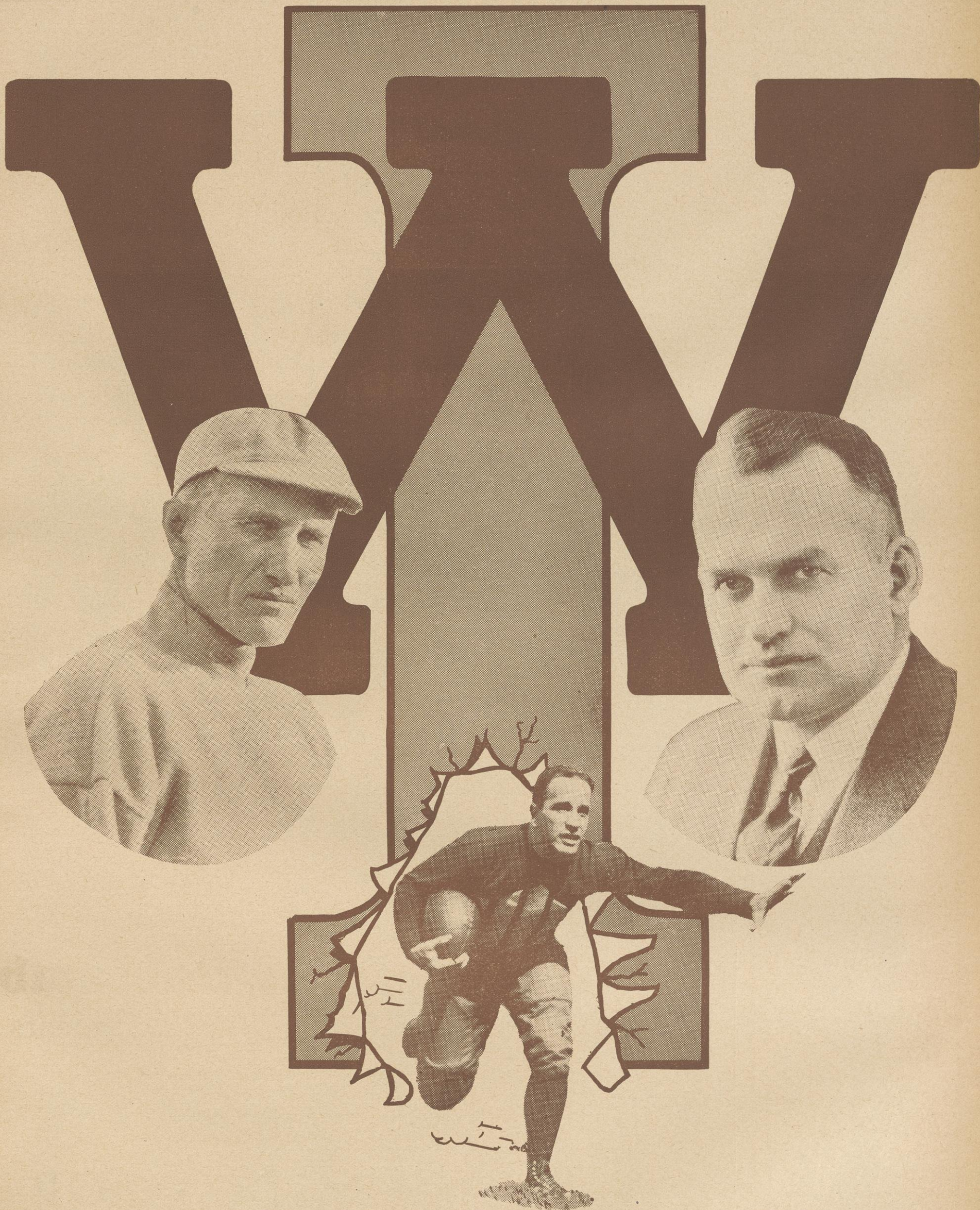
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Vol. XXXVII. No. 47

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1927

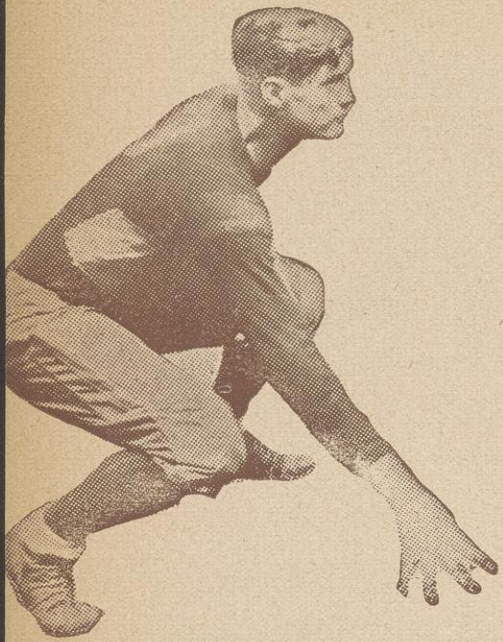
Price 25 Cents

HOMECOMING



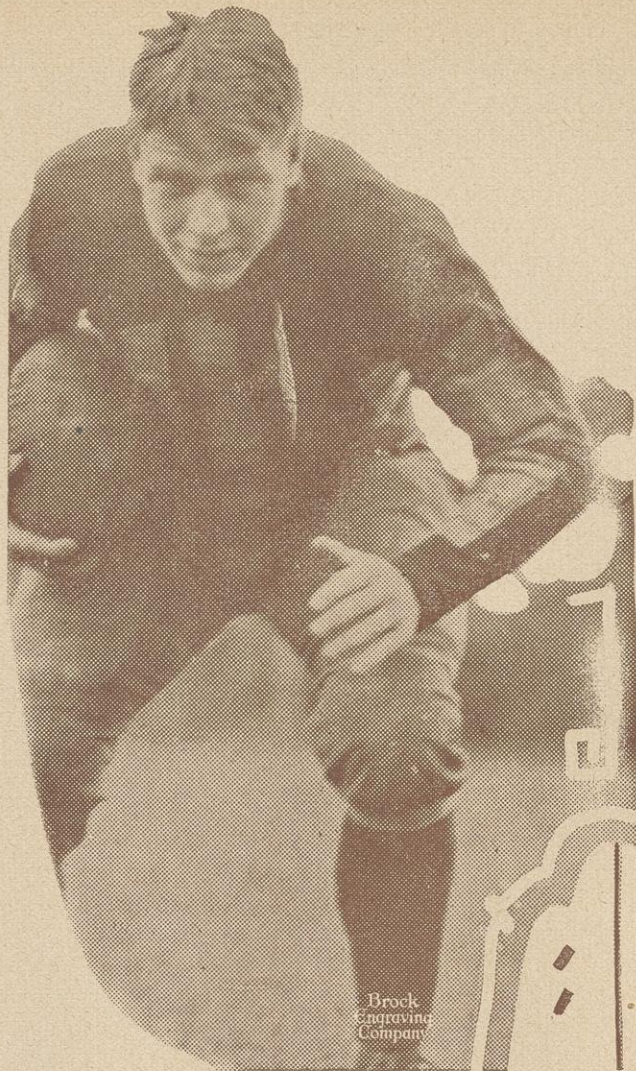
WISCONSIN~IOWA
NOV. 12, 1927

Eleven Stars Among Badgers Who Tackle Iowa This Afternoon



CAMERON

Cameron is Scotch and he hates to give ground—one of the reasons why so few gains are registered at his end.



REBHOLZ

Sophomore fullback whose line-plunging and brilliant defensive play have already won him a regular position.



ROSE

A fast, hard-charging ball-carrier and an expert passer.



HAYES

A promising and fast coming sophomore back—an excellent player who should go well for the next two years.



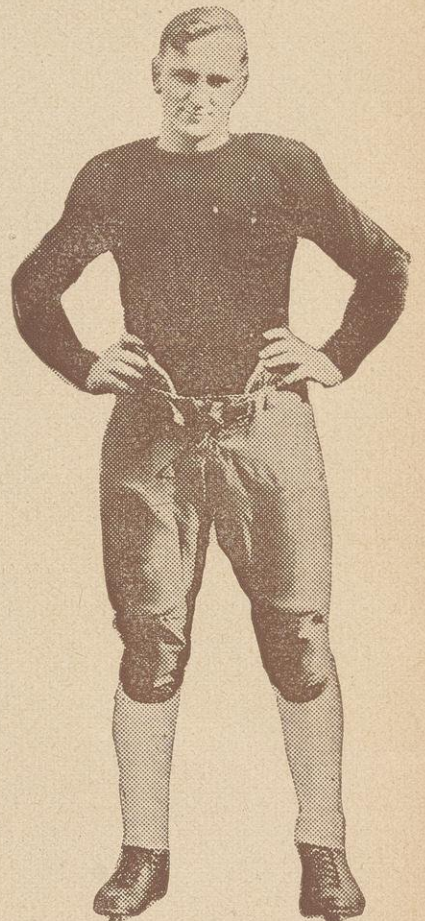
SYKES

A guard that is a guard. Sykes forms part of the powerful Wisconsin center-of-the-line trio.



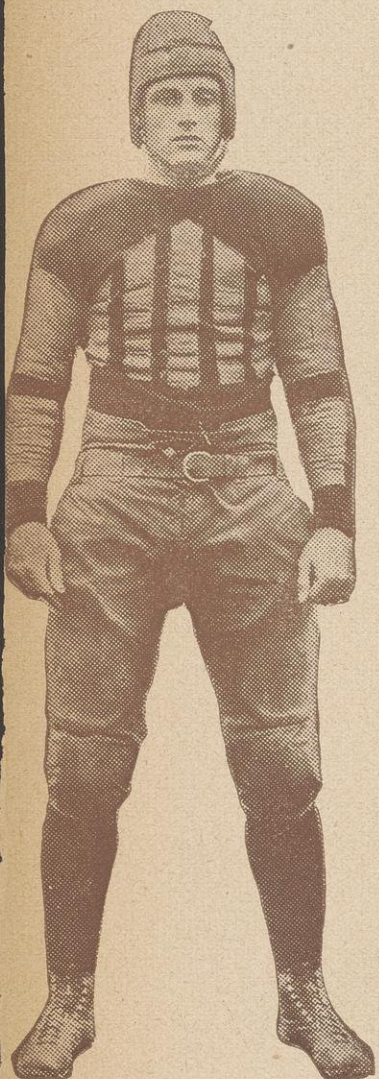
WAGNER

A heavy-duty man at tackle, Wagner teams with Binish to give Wisconsin a pair of the strongest tackles in the conference.



KRESKY

Playing his second year on the varsity. A tremendous line-bucker and a good tackler.



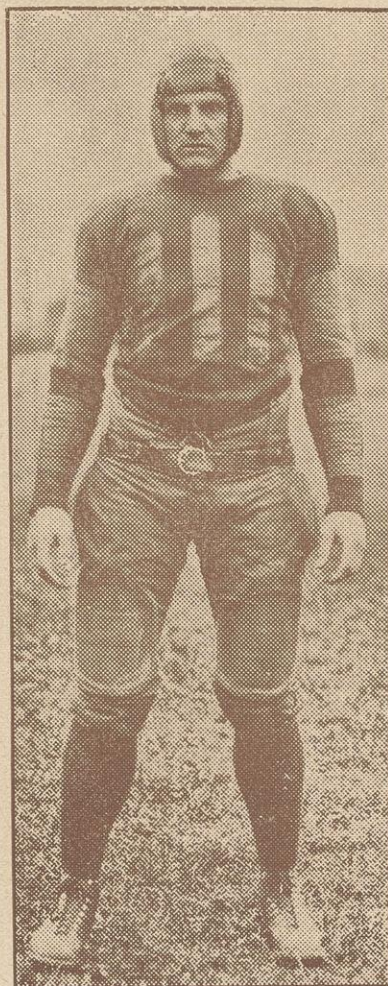
HOTCHKISS

Playing his last home game for the Badgers today. George has performed well for the Badgers this year.



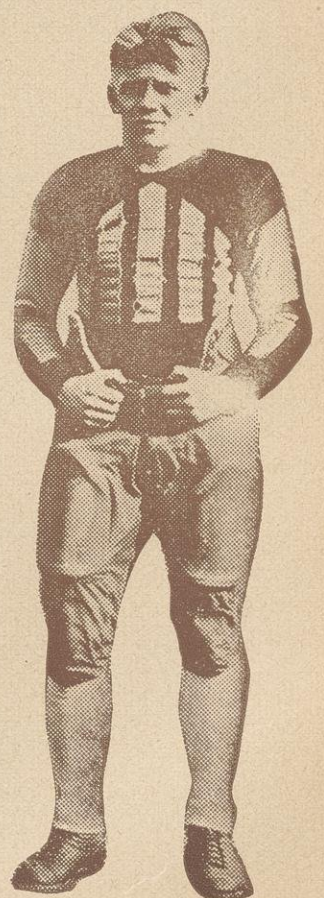
SMITH

He alternates with Rebholz at fullback. A tough boy to stop once he is on his way.



BINISH

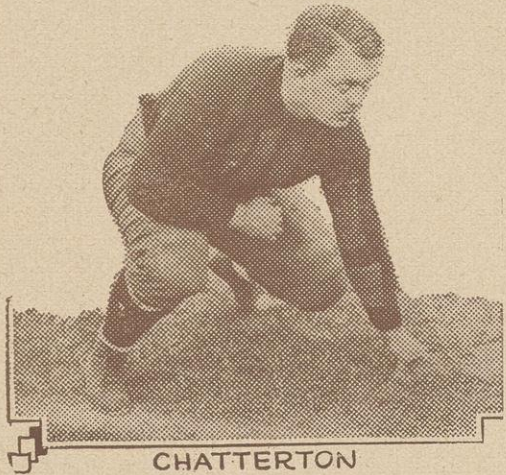
The talk of the conference at tackle. He has played brilliant football in every one of Wisconsin's games to date.



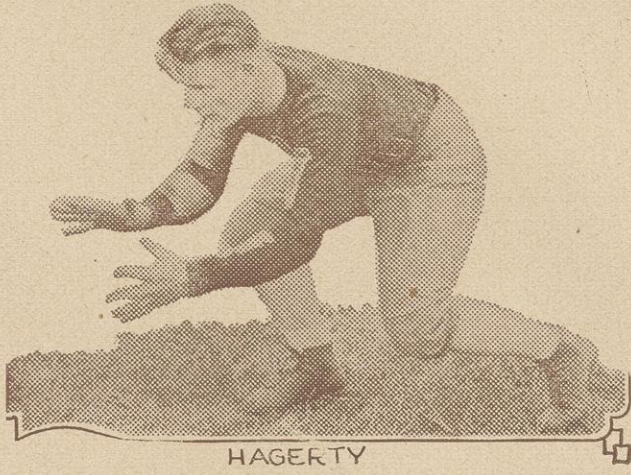
VON BREMER

A veteran lineman who knows all the common tricks and a few more.

SEVERAL IOWA FOOTBALL MEN WHO WILL PLAY TODAY



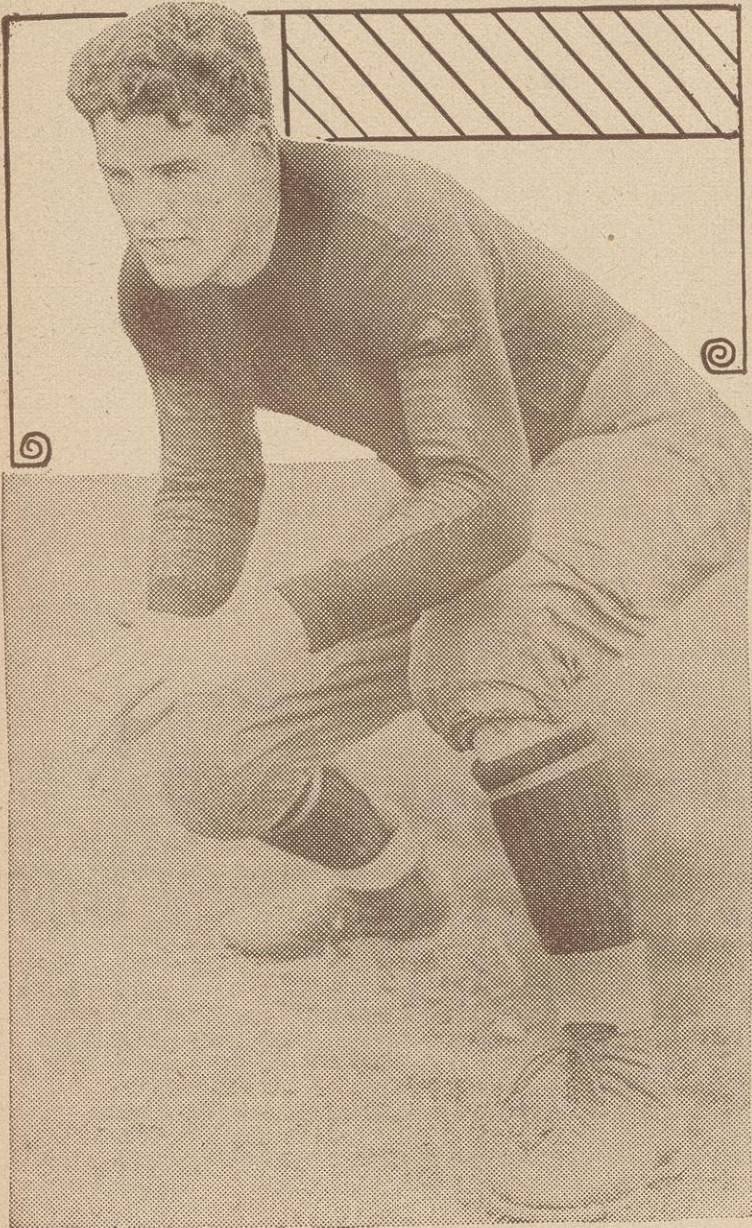
CHATTERTON



HAGERTY



SMITH



CAPTAIN EMERSON NELSON

Above is Captain Emerson Nelson of Iowa, tackle, who will face Wisconsin for the last time at the Homecoming game this afternoon. Captain Nelson, in 1924 was named by many sport critics as All-American tackle.

Aren't There a Lot of Memories?

And in these few days or even hours that you are here you can't miss them. Places and people and haunts that are so familiar! We're hoping that you'll enjoy each minute of your visit. And we remind you of another place that ought to bring you a few memories.

The
Chocolate
Shop



A hearty welcome for homecoming

The university, the city, the people of Madison all welcome back their friends of former years. You're glad to be here; we enjoy seeing you again. Come in.

You'll enjoy Wisconsin's victory a lot more if you're protected by a rich, warm overcoat. You'll find the right style here at the price you want to pay.

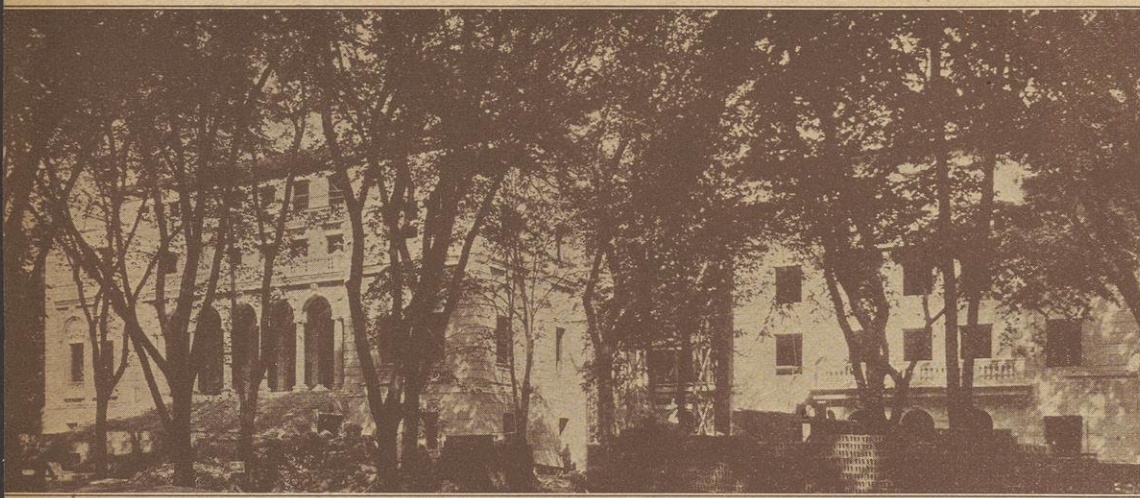
\$50

Other Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Overcoats at \$35 to \$125

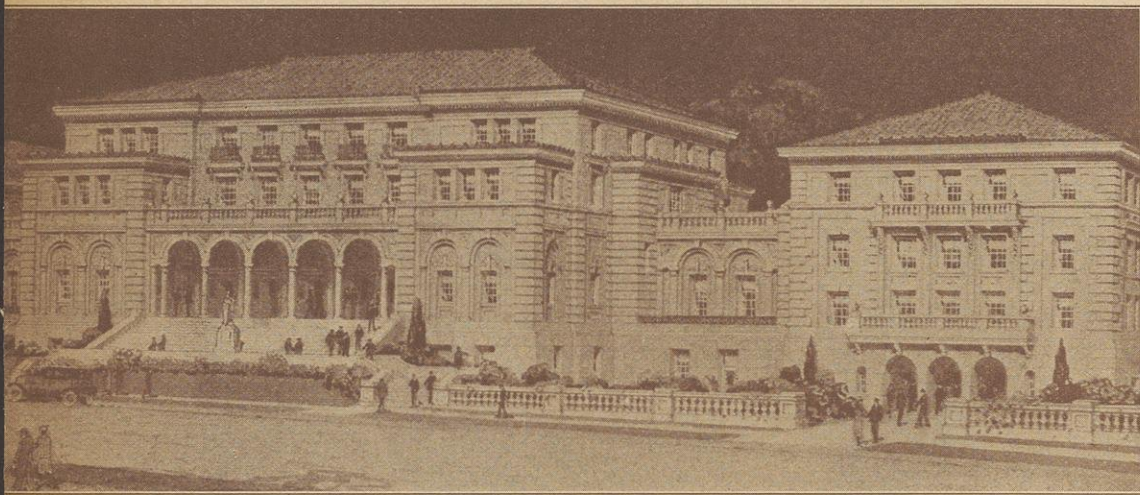
Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes
7 and 9 North Pinckney Street

THE MEMORIAL UNION TODAY—



AND AS IT WILL LOOK NEXT YEAR



ABOVE is the University's new "living room," the Memorial Union, as it looks today. Next year's Homecoming will find it open and offering a welcome such as Wisconsin men and women have never known before. It will be the busiest place in Wisconsin on football week-ends. The Michigan Union reports that 20,000 used their building on a single football day.

These two units of the Union entirely completed will cost

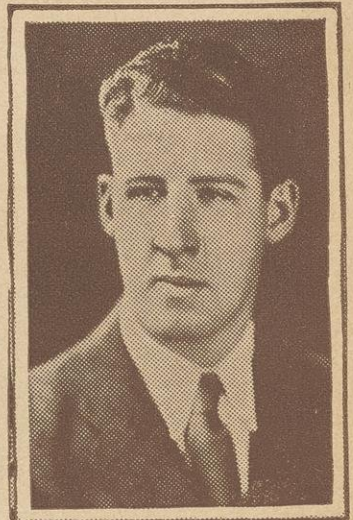
\$1,250,000, and will be the most valuable possession of the university. At present a shortage of \$75,000 is holding up the completion of the project. The Union organization under the leadership of Fred H. Clausen '97, chairman, Clyde Kluckhohn '28, student president, and Porter Butts '24, secretary, is using every resource to secure payments on overdue subscriptions so that the building can be paid for and opened by Commencement time.

THE "W" SHINES AGAIN



Above is a picturesque airplane view of the state capitol, which, with its flaming "W" welcomes Badger alumni back to Madison and the university at Homecoming each year.

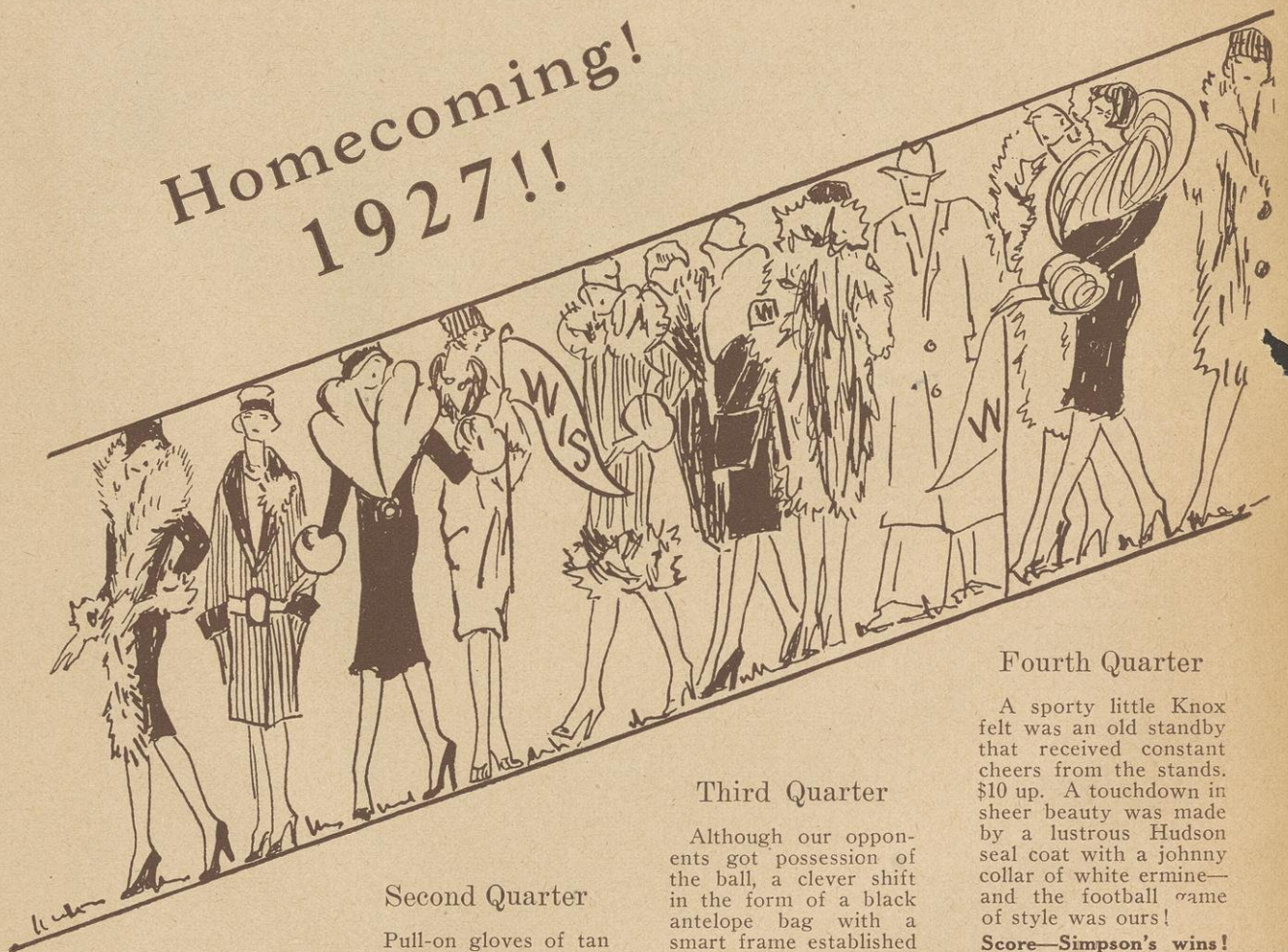
To the right is Harry C. Thoma, Milwaukee, recently elected president of the 1928 Senior class. Mr. Thoma was chairman of this year's Fathers' week-end, held a week ago in connection with the Grinnell football game. He is cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C., and treasurer of the Cardinal Board of Control and the Daily Cardinal Publishing company.



Harry C. Thoma

SIMPSON'S

Homecoming!
1927!!



Fourth Quarter

A sporty little Knox felt was an old standby that received constant cheers from the stands. \$10 up. A touchdown in sheer beauty was made by a lustrous Hudson seal coat with a johnny collar of white ermine—and the football game of style was ours!

Score—Simpson's wins!

Third Quarter

Although our opponents got possession of the ball, a clever shift in the form of a black antelope bag with a smart frame established our position for style wisdom. A handmade French handkerchief in a bizarre design was trusted to follow up our gains. 25c up.

Second Quarter

Pull-on gloves of tan doeskin hit the style line for a gain of three yards in chic. \$2.95. A drop kick revealed the unerring wisdom of shorty bloomers in a pale pink shade. \$3.95 up. A lacy brassier, trimmed by tiny rosebuds, followed up the gain and a score was made. \$1 up.

First Quarter

McCallum hose won the kick off and indeed a punt in these sheer hose, so flattering to one's ankles, couldn't go astray. \$1.95 pr. A red 'mum, Wisconsin's favorite, returned the ball of smartness to one's own neckline where it aroused the admiration of all. \$1 up. A completed pass, made by a colorful handblocked scarf wound around one's shoulders, assured the success of the quarter. \$2.75 up.



THE HOMECOMING GAME AS A CO-ED SEES IT

"Come in and Browse"

Old Badgers

NOW—when you old grads are enjoying these few happy Homecoming days—is the time to treat yourselves to that BADGER that you forgot to buy.

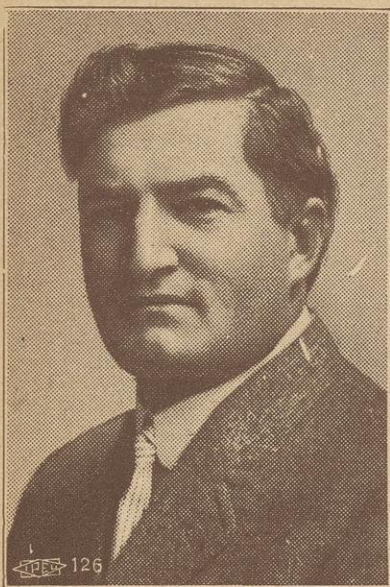
BROWN BOOK SHOP, Madison's only old bookshop, has an almost complete file of BADGERS, beginning with 1889 and running to 1928, at from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

You will enjoy looking them over, and we cordially invite you to "come in and browse."

Beat Iowa

BROWN BOOK SHOP
621-623 STATE STREET

HE SPOKE AT MASS MEETING

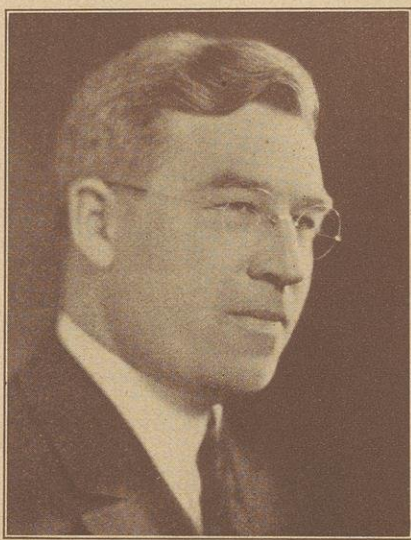


Judge J. Karel

Judge John C. ("Ikey") Karel, of the Milwaukee county court, graduated from Wisconsin in 1895, receiving an L. L. B. degree. While at the university Mr. Karel was prominent in football, winning his "W" on several occasions. Since his undergraduate days he has taken continuous interest in the progress of the university, and has spoken at numerous Homecoming celebrations.

ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Charles Byron, president of the General Wisconsin alumni association, graduated from the university in 1908. At present he is an attorney in Chicago, and is a member of the executive committee of the Memorial Union. During his university career, he took part in football and track, the Y. M. C. A., and was a member of Iron Cross. Mr. Byron was instrumental in making the 1927 Homecoming reunion a success.



Charles Byron

Modern Library

WE CARRY EVERY TITLE

85c
EACH

BURTS LIBRARY .90
MODERN LIBRARY .80

Gatewood's

STUDENTS BOOK EXCHANGE

The Branch Welcomes You Home!

For more than twenty years, The Branch has been a part of the life of Wisconsin. Five college generations have come and gone since The Branch began its service to the students of Wisconsin.

We feel rather "patriarchal" when we think of all these boys and girls who once had "budget trouble" and "allowance problems" made easier for them by the service of The Branch. We welcome you home!

BRANCH BANK OF WISCONSIN
STATE AT GILMAN

Welcome Wisconsin Alumni!

*Being Collegiate
is but a Matter of
Fashion Credits*

A life on the campus worth remembering depends upon this—knowing "What's What, and what's not, for a college wardrobe. No questionable extremes. Only things fashionright. The correct university style is the faultless interpretation of the current styles for the young woman.

Manchester's have definitely conformed to the preference of the correctly dressed university woman.



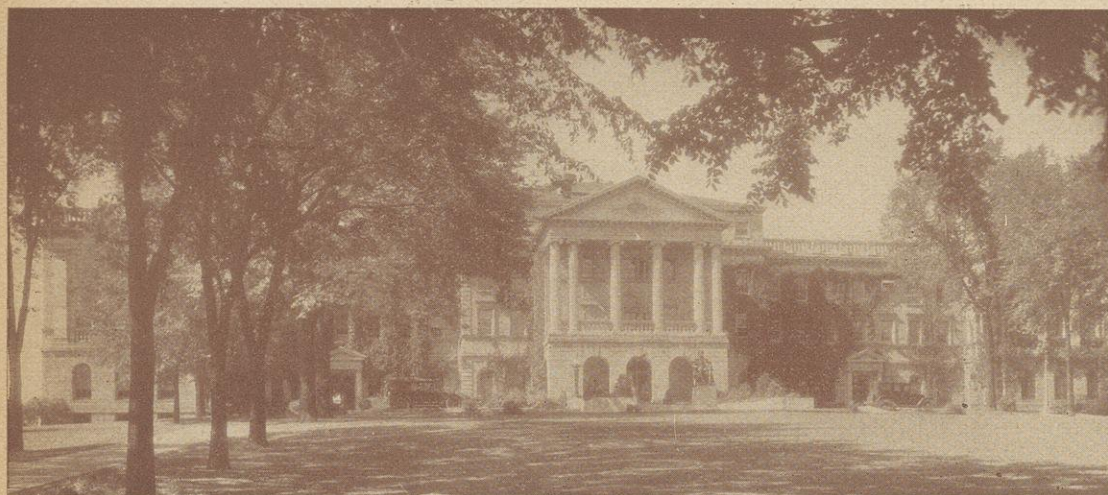
Harry S. Manchester Inc.

NEW YORK
LONDON · PARIS



CAPITOL SQUARE
PHONE · BADGER · 5000

The Upper Campus LINCOLN TERRACE — BASCOM HALL



Bascom hall to hundreds of alumni recalls undergraduate days and signifies again a real Homecoming. For the first time in Wisconsin history last night, the Homecoming mass meeting was held on Lincoln Terrace, to enable more graduates to take part in the celebration.

The Lower Campus and Library



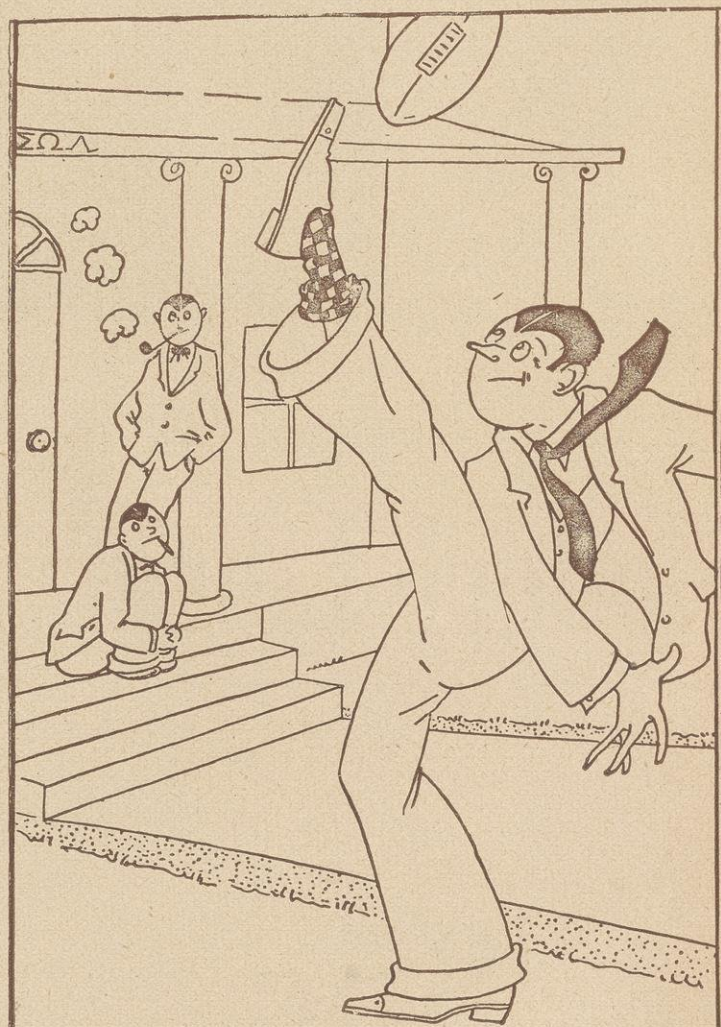
Here is a photo of the lower campus, scene of many a Wisconsin celebration. Numerous Homecoming bonfires, and this year Freshman cap night, have been held here.

Iowa's Football Leader



COACH BERT INGWERSON

Coach Ingwersen brings his Hawkeye team here today determined to break into the Big Ten victory column. Thus far Ingwersen has not won a game, but his team boasts potential strength as is shown by the game battle the Hawks put up against Illinois.



COLLEGE is not all rough-house. But college men's suits need to be exceptionally durable both as to fabric and tailoring. And they must satisfy as to style, fit and price. Years of specialization have made Michaels-Stern suits popular in men's colleges from coast to coast.



The Crescent
CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

Kessenich's—Your Own Store— Welcomes Your Homecoming!



Kessenich's welcomes you home. In the rush and hurry to see everyone and everything we are bound to miss seeing some of you and through this greeting we wish to be remembered.

Kessenich's always the store favored by Wisconsin girls is much the same.

True it has grown and enlarged and improved considerably. The aims and policy, however, are the same as when you were a constant visitor there. Years can't change a service which is consistently organized to present the finest of merchandise in a way that is exclusive but not expensive.

Kessenich's

Kessenich Corner

1927 HOMECOMING WORKERS



Committee Chairmen



Buy Everything Possible on Your Co-Op Number



You homecomers who remember the
Co-Op's early days, will enjoy
visiting our new home

There will be men and women in Madison this week-end who will remember the first beginnings of the Co-Op. Others will recall the Co-Op's store on University Avenue; some will remember it as located in a hole in the wall on State street. Alumni of recent years will remember it as located at State and Gilman.

To all of these homecomers the Co-Op extends an invitation to visit the store which they and their successors have built. It is the finest college store in the country, with departments to

supply every student need, a striking contrast to the Co-Op of the nineties with its small supply of texts and papers.

But visitors will recognize one thing about the institution which remains unchanged—the principle upon which it was founded and which is responsible for its growth.

Today, as in the nineties and the early hundreds and the tens—the Co-Op is still a student institution, filling student needs, reducing the cost of education.

Be sure to visit the CO-OP today

**For the past several years the
University Co-Op has given a re-
bate of 15% in every department**

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE AT LAKE