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BEAT MICHIGAN, BADGERS CRY

PEP MEETINGS AT GYM AND Y. M. C. A. USHER IN FIRST DAD'S DAY

Ryan, Mason, Below Urge
Men to Keep Back of
Wisconsin

At both the pep session at the gymnasium and the massmeeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night the guests of honor were the fathers of Wisconsin men and women. Even at this early time in the week-end festivities over a hundred Dads had reached Madison, and the elders were a marked feature at both evening meetings.

Coach Ryan, Captain Below, and Professor Max Mason were the speakers of the meeting. Their talks were in harmony in the appeal to Wisconsin men to back unanimously Wisconsin sports in order that all might get the most out of their university life.

"Wisconsin spirit means everybody get out and work and put your best into it," said Coach J. J. Ryan speaking before approximately 700 Wisconsin men and their Dads at a pep meeting in the gymnasium last night.

Max Mason Speaks

"A winning atmosphere can be created by the 700 young men of the university getting together and pushing for the team," said Ryan. Captain Marty Below called upon the men to "back the team to the limit no matter what happens and they will do their best." He also welcomed the fathers.

Prof. Max Mason, professor of physics, alumnus and father in his speech at the pep meeting was the third speaker.

Dads Organize

John C. Dawson, '25, president of the Union Board who acted as chairman of the meeting, characterized it as unique in the history of the university. It is the first time that the men of the university have been called upon as a body for the purposes represented in the meeting.

The men responded to the appeals of the speakers with spontaneous cheers and other evidences of loyal support.

Following the meeting Prof. Max Mason spoke to the fathers on the subject of their relation to the university. He told them that a co-operative committee has been formed of alumni, regents, and faculty members which will work to bring fathers of university students, the students, and the faculty into closer relationship.

Gilkey Talks at Y.

At the Dads Day meeting at the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago, spoke to the young men on the subject of their attitude toward present-day problems.

"You must not estimate the worth of your job on a money basis but by what it contributes to the solution of present problems," said Dr. Gilkey.

In addition to Dr. Gilkey's talk Dads day program consisted of a baritone solo by David McPherson, '27, a piano solo by Paul G. Jones, '27, and a xylophone solo by Donald Alexander, '27.

A New Tradition

After the program refreshments were served by mothers of association members and wives of faculty men.

Arrangements have been made at practically every fraternity and sorority house to entertain dads on Wisconsin's first annual Dads day. Several fraternities expect as many as 20 fathers to visit them today.

It is expected that this occasion will become a permanent fixture in Badger traditions and that it will be held on a day on which Wisconsin plays one of its Big Ten football games.

So long as no changes are made in the schedule, the Michigan and Indiana games will alternate each year as the occasions for Dad's Day.

ACTION OF WOMEN MISINTERPRETED BY BIG DAILIES

Deliberate Attempts Made to
Blackball University
Students

"From the deliberation misinterpretation of the action taken by Wisconsin women at the mass meeting on Thursday night, it is evident that an attempt has been made on the part of sensational newspapers and opponents of the university to blackball the Wisconsin students and belittle any constructive movement the student body may attempt to foster," is the answer of Lois Jacobs, '24, president of Women's Self Government association, to the colored headlines and fiction accounts that appeared in the Milwaukee and Chicago papers last night.

"The earnestness and sincerity of the women in cooperating with men's organizations to clean up the drink situation was the pure motive that prompted the calling of the meeting. Wisconsin women felt themselves obliged to take a stand on a question that has been causing national comment. The two resolutions passed, were preceded by adequate discussion from the floor, and framed to accomplish definite ends towards analyzing the true sources," Miss Jacobs maintained.

Devoid of Sensations

An amendment to the resolution "that the women of Wisconsin go down on record as opposed to drinking," was suggested to read: "and that they refuse to associate with men who have been drinking." It was further suggested that this action be called a boycott. In the discussion which followed, these arguments were brought out:

First, that this amendment was superfluous for the original resolution already implied this statement. Second, that such an amendment was unnecessary since the code of the Self Government association of which every woman is automatically a member, included this stand against liquor. Third, that such an amendment might be resented by the majority of Wisconsin men for it would necessarily imply that they, rather than the large proportion of the 40,000 visitors and alumni, were the chief source of the Homecoming problem, when in reality the student element involved was a very small one in comparison.

In favor of these reasons presented against this amendment, the mover of the amendment asked to withdraw her motion, and the original resolution was then carried. The mass meeting was entirely devoid of sensational incidents, contrary to the wild and unauthentic accounts printed relative to this boycott, and containing such statements as: "Must have dates, so reform fails," "Co-eds score liquor; won't aid sleuths," and other equally fictitious play-ups on the "genuine attempt of the Wisconsin woman to uphold the standards of the Wisconsin woman and of the university, by offering the unanimous cooperation in the current attempts to get at the bottom of the liquor problem," Marion Metcalf, '24, president of Y. W. C. A. stated.

Petition Federal Officers

Among the other inaccuracies to appear in the state papers was the statement that 3,000 rather than 2,000 women were reported present, likewise no statement was made at the meeting by Miss Jacobs or any other party in regard to the effect of the drinking situation on the future enrollment of women at Wisconsin.

A committee consisting of Lois Jacobs, '24, Mary Burchard, '24, and Arline Page, '24, has been appointed to draw up a petition to federal authorities asking them to investigate the sources of intoxication in the city of Madison, in accordance with the second resolution passed at the meeting.

ROOTERS PLEAD FOR VICTORY; UNDER DOGS MAY UPSET YOSTMEN

Chant "Beat Michigan" as
Players Take Field For
Pass Practice

"Beat Michigan, beat Michigan," chanted nearly 1000 voices as the team came from the dressing room at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on the way to the practice field.

The pep parade which ended at Camp Randall is the first spirit demonstration that the students have carried directly to the team on the eve of a grid tussle.

The booming of a three inch gun, furnished and supplied with ammunition by the military department for the occasion, marked the lineup of the gathering on the lower campus. The men formed six abreast, in column, and followed the

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BRACKETT DEMANDS APOLOGY OF COURT

President Hannon Asks For
Co-operation of Students
on Election System

An apology from the Student court will be demanded by Max A. Brackett, '26, for suspending him from the university, he stated last night. The court alleges that Brackett refused to appear before the court in the inquiry against John Doe in the case of the illegal balloting at the first elections on November 2.

Brackett claimed that he was not served with a subpoena to appear Thursday night as a witness, and that he has taken action already through the office of S. H. Goodnight, dean of men.

Hannon Wants Aid

"Show the faults in this election system so that the Senate will adopt a new system," says T. R. Hannon, president of the Student court.

"The student body should realize that the court is working for the university and should get the cooperation of the witnesses and students."

"People will do no harm to themselves by testifying before the court and will aid very materially in cleaning up the affair sooner. The students should be as interested in cleaning up the affair as the court itself," Hannon concluded.

Brackett's Statement

"Last Monday the court served me with a subpoena to appear that night, which I did, and after waiting around for

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Foreign Flashes

LONDON, Nov. 16—With the Anglo-French friendship at the breaking point again, the King, in his usual restrained language, directly placed on France the responsibility for holding up a solution of the reparations problem.

PARIS, Nov. 16—Premier Poincaré in answering the speech of Prime Minister Baldwin, declared France was anxious to maintain the Entente with Great Britain. M. Poincaré has been urged to discipline Germany alone if needs be.

BERLIN, Nov. 16—Severe rioting was again the order of the day here as the price of bread was increased to 400,000,000,000 marks to the loaf. Many are dying of starvation according to one report.

Wisconsin's Attack is Closed
Book; Practice Indicates
Backfield Shift

By HARRY BARSANTEE

With the odds against them, but with the spirit behind them which may spill the dope, Wisconsin's fighting Badgers go into battle at Camp Randall this afternoon with the unbeaten Michigan team.

A tie for the conference championship hangs in the balance for Michigan, and Wisconsin's honor on the 1923 gridiron is largely at stake. Should Wisconsin hold the Wolverines, former defeats will be forgotten.

Wisconsin's stock has gone sailing during the past few days with the announcement that Uteritz, star quarterback and Vandervoort, giant linesman, will both be out of the game. Uteritz will be replaced by Rockwell, a quarter who has been groomed for the position since the Marine tilt last week, while Babcock will fill the hole left vacant by Big Van.

Shake up at Half

A winning spirit, such as is seldom shown at Wisconsin before a big game, prevails over the tilt today. The feeling which the Badger rooters have that Wisconsin always has one win under its belt reigns supreme as the hopefuls look for a break.

Wisconsin's attack is a closed book to all save the men themselves and will remain so until this afternoon. Secret practice has been the order at Camp Randall for the past week, and fans are certain to be handed a surprise or two when the two teams clash. Knowing what a victory over Michigan means, Ryan will not slip on any chances today.

Certain it is that there will be some sort of a change in the backfield while Holmes has been on the sidelines during the week's practice, Sid Eagleburger and Ed Williams have been working at left half. Both men are fast and capable of running the ends.

Al Schneider Recovers

The forward wall will be the same as that which started against Illinois last Saturday with Benton remaining at the right tackle post left vacant by Gerber's ineligibility. Benton held up well under fire last week, and with a week of drill he has improved so that he is

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Eleven Wolverine Fords Race Here; 5 Tau Betes Win

Five Tau Betes from the University of Michigan demonstrated the versatility of their honorary fraternity when they, in a 1917 model Ford, defeated 10 other flivvers in a hotly contested race from Ann Arbor to Madison yesterday. The five men are E. L. Potter, '24, W. F. Moore, '24, Robert Wattleworth, '24, M. C. Libert, '24, and Maynard Preston, '25.

The race stirred up much excitement on the Michigan campus recently when it became known that the challenge, which was provoked at the time of the Michigan-Iowa game a week ago Saturday, was accepted by the five Tau Betes.

The flivver driven by the Tau Betes outdistanced all their competitors to Iowa the week before, and the shame of the defeat led to a similar challenge to Madison.

The Tau Betes started from Ann Arbor at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and arrived in Madison Friday noon. The course led them through Chicago and Milwaukee to Madison.

MUSIC GRADUATES RECEIVE POSITIONS

Members of Class of 1923 Hold
Places in Six
States

Graduates of the department of public school music of the school of music, class of 1923, have taken positions in several parts of the United States. New Jersey, Idaho, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin have given positions to graduates of that class.

The positions range in importance in public schools from assistant to director of music at state normal schools, and in salary from \$1,250 to \$3,000.

Ten of 17 graduates will hold positions in Wisconsin, two have positions in Illinois, 2 in Michigan, and one each in the states of Idaho, Minnesota and New Jersey.

Frances H. Landon, Clintonville; Rigmar Estvad, Madison; and Laura Duncan, Albia, Iowa, have positions in this city.

Other graduates and their respective locations follow: Mable C. Showers, Madison, Janesville; Dorthea E. Levi, Madison, Platteville; Ethel Lemmer, River Falls. Beatrice M. Perham, Sparta, Stoughton; Ruth Beebe, Sparta, Marshfield; Margaret P. Moore, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh; Marion T. Mosel, Sun Prairie, Jefferson; Harriet A. Dohr, Kimberley, Waukesha.

The Southern Illinois state normal school at Carbonvale, Illinois, has engaged John J. Jaquish, Madison as director of music, and Mrs. J. J. Jaquish, a graduate of the school of music, class of 1922, as assistant. Erle L. Oldredge of Mondovi, also holds a position as director of music in an Illinois city.

Deborah F. Olds, Madison, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Lula Kilpatrick is supervisor at Mount Pleasant, Michigan. Mildred Stein, Harbor Springs, Michigan, Holland, Michigan. Beatrice Holton, Edgerton, Pocatiello, Idaho, and Myrtle Beane of Algoma, Iowa, Duluth.

Iowa Gives Course On Auto Repairing; Formerly Held Here

Iowa State university is not the first Big Ten school to introduce an automobile course into its curriculum, for the university here offered such a course two years ago. The class in auto mechanics at Iowa which deals chiefly with the driving and the care of cars, was innovated this fall and is open to townspeople as well as students.

The course in auto repairing and building at Wisconsin was quite popular during its brief existence. It was open to all students of the university and was elected by about 60 men, mostly engineers.

Cars suffering from all possible ailments were taken in and repaired. Arrangements were with various Madison garages to send autos to the university machine shop for repair work, and thus the students who took the course were afforded an opportunity to secure first hand knowledge in the construction and the design of an automobile.

Because of the installation of similar courses in vocational schools throughout the state and especially in the Madison Vocational school, the course was dropped.

Badgers-Wolverines Clash For Third Time Today Since 1904

Coach Fielding Yost will walk across Camp Randall field behind his Maize and Blue fighting machine today for the third time since one memorable day in 1904—the day when Coach Yost carried a 28-0 victory back to Ann Arbor and J. Bush, Badger captain, wrote home, "Even after chance of victory or score was gone, we fought."

Again in 1905 Michigan took victory from the Badgers at Ann Arbor, and from that time until 1921 Wisconsin had no chance to avenge its defeats.

Three years and four days ago marked an epoch in Big Ten conference football history. Only old timers who watched football before 1905 can remember when sport page headlines told tales of Michigan-Wisconsin grid battles. For the third time since 1904 these headlines will appear again. And, this is how it happens.

Old Game Crooked

Way back when Chicago was just finding it had a football team, when most people didn't know there might be a school in Columbus, Ohio, and when Illinois was peeking shyly into the athletic world, Wisconsin was meeting Michigan in annual grid fights that rivalled the Yale-Harvard game in the east.

The two schools were neighbors and the oldest schools in the conference—natural rivals. In the nineties, alumni flocked into Madison solely to see the Michigan game. The event was fast becoming as much of a tradition as the Minnesota homecoming game. And then the faculty frowned upon the existing athletic system, and their sweeping reforms changed things.

Football was crooked in those days, so crooked that Columbia, Leland Stanford and California dropped the game entirely. Players were boarded free of charge and given concessions detrimental to both player and his school. Men played as soon as they entered the university and continued to do so until they married or decided to leave school. It was going too far. Conference schools got together, led by Wisconsin, Chicago and Minnesota, and ruled in favor of change.

Wisconsin Severed Relations
It was then decided that no freshman should play on the varsity squad, that no man should compete in conference athletics more than three years, that the training table should be abolished, and that no school should schedule more than seven games.

All the schools of the conference fell in line with the general reorganization, all but one—Michigan. The Wolverines couldn't see their way clear to upset their team with such changes. Immediately Michigan found itself out of the conference and the Big Eight took the place of the Big Nine. That was in 1905.

Most of the conference teams continued their relations with Michigan. Wisconsin did not. The two school separated. There was no break, Wisconsin merely maintained

that the policy of the conference should be to play only conference schools and stuck to that policy in Michigan's case. Relations were friendly, but never active.

Play Resumed in 1918

Once in 1911 Minnesota initiated a move to bring Michigan back into the conference. The Badgers replied that they were satisfied to let the Big Eight remain the Big Eight, and as such the conference organization remained until Ohio entered, the babe of the conference, in 1912.

Michigan stood alone out of the conference for 13 years. In 1918 she finally declared her readiness to comply with the conference requirements, was taken in by the other conference schools, and the Big Ten was formed.

T. E. Jones, athletic director, immediately wrote asking a renewal of Michigan relationships, and received a favorable reply from Michigan authorities. For two years schedules could not be adjusted to allow for a game, and then Coach Richards, and Jack Wilce, Ohio coach, had their argument at Chicago and the way was opened for a game with Michigan by the ensuing break between Wisconsin and Ohio.

To Play in Future

An epoch was marked in Big Ten history. The two pioneer schools of the conference had again come together.

Football schedules next year and in future years will list a game between Michigan and Wisconsin. The battle with the Wolverines has again become traditional and today Coach Fielding Yost will be seen walking across Randall field behind his Maize and Blue fighting machine.

"Don't beef around; say it in print!" is the heading on the Indiana Daily Student's letter column.

The Y. W. C. A. at the University of Illinois will give a doll show. Children's stories and poems have been assigned to the sororities and clubs.



Half Price Sweater Sale Today

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Harriers in Fast Race This Morning

WOLVERINES TO
MEET BADGERS
IN RACE TODAY

Dope Says Meet Will Be Closest of Cross Country Season

With the crack of the gun at 10:45 o'clock this morning the Badger and Wolverine runners will start from the men's gym on the long grind of approximately five miles to determine which cross country team is the superior.

All indications point to one of the closest races seen on the local course for some time. Although the record of the Maize and Blue runners does not compare with that of the varsity squad, it is practically a certainty that the Michigan team is rated as one of the strongest aggregations representing the institution in several years.

With Davis back on the team after a year's absence, and with Captain Arndt running in the best form of his career, the varsity runners will find themselves confronted with a difficult task if they are to keep their record as spotless as it is at the present time.

Season's Last Dual Meet

The meet this morning will be the last dual meet of the year for Coach Mead Burke's hill and dale men, but one more race remains on the schedule of the distance team before they hang up their shoes for the winter, that being the conference meet at Ohio State in the near future.

Up to the present time the varsity cross country squad has given evidence of better form than that of several years past, the only matter of worry to the coach being that the men do not appear as consistent as in former years. Past dual meets and time trials have brought to light the fact that the man who finishes first in one meet may drop far below form in the succeeding race, thus indicating the inconsistency of the various men. The only redeeming feature is that some other man usually displayed unlooked for endurance and was thereby able to take the place of his teammate.

Wolverines Workout

The Michigan runners arrived yesterday afternoon and were taken over the course by members of the varsity team, thus acquainting the Maize and Blue men with the course. They all seemed quite confident of repeating their victory of last year, but at the same time they realize that a hard struggle awaits them this morning.

The varsity team includes Captain Finkle, Schneider, Sherman, Bergstresser, Swingle, Piper, Read, Perry and Vallely, and their numbers are 68, 85, 73, 90, 86, 88, 91, 89 and 87 respectively.

Arndt Captains Team

The Michigan aggregation is composed of Captain Arndt, Davis, Rearich, Griffen, Polhanus, Shenefiel, Reinke, Nicholson and Mason, with numbers 51, 52, 59, 65, 192, 193, 194 and 195 respectively.

The officials of the race are: T. E. Jones, referee and starter; Professors Truog, Mortimer and Miller judges; Robert Duncan, S. J. Farrell, and George Martin, timers; William Hammann, John Morse and Robert Black, scorers.

ROOTERS PLEAD FOR
VICTORY OVER YOST

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"Down With Michigan" signs from the lower campus to Park street, where the band took the lead, and out University avenue to Camp Randall.

Swarming into the stadium, the rooters charged empty sections K and L into places from which "Beat Michigan" pep overflowed the field and met the team as it came from the dressing room.

The football men passed through the University avenue exit while

Grid Graphs

By ORIE

Beat Michigan—Beat Michigan—Beat Michigan! Every Badger will be yelling that today.

If spirit will do anything to win that game today, we'll win it. Wisconsin is going to beat Michigan today, and 25,000 loyal Badgers will yell out their lungs to help put 'er across.

A short signal drill and warm-up exercises constituted the workout last night, amid the cheers and yells of a throng of 2000 Badger with a band—hooray for the band—for once they showed their colors.

Three mighty cheers for Major Brunzell and his cannons—reports are that at least fifty windows caved in—but who cares for windows after that?

I'm going to pick Wisconsin to beat Michigan along with the whole bunch of fightin' Badgers, so here goes:

Wisconsin will defeat Michigan
Illinois will defeat Miss. A. & M.
Indiana will defeat Wabash
Northwestern will defeat Purdue
Chicago will defeat Ohio State
Iowa will defeat Minnesota
Notre Dame will defeat Butler
Yale will defeat Princeton
Penn State will defeat Penn.
Syracuse will defeat Colgate
Marquette will defeat Dakota
Nebraska will defeat Iowa State
Lombard will defeat Knox
Army will defeat Bethany
Missouri will defeat Washington

History Shows the
Maize and Blue to
Be Cardinal Jinx

The Maize and Blue has always been a bugbear for Wisconsin judging by past scores. Just twice in the nine times that the two teams have met has Wisconsin been returned a winner. Those two times were in 1893 when Wisconsin had the long end of a 34 to 18 score, and in 1899 when the Maize and Blue had to be content with a 17 to 0 defeat. Of course there was the tie game in 1921, but that was a distinct surprise as far as Wisconsin was concerned, because the Cardinal was doped to win.

It take a good team to beat Michigan too, because in 1893 when we beat them 34 to 18 we also beat Minnesota 40 to 0 and Purdue 36 to 30. In 1899 Wisconsin beat Michigan 17 to 0, and the Cardinal clad warriors also triumphed over Illinois, Minnesota and Northwestern only to go down in defeat before Chicago.

From 1894 to 1898 Wisconsin did not do battle with Michigan. Then hostilities were re-opened again in 1899. The years 1900 and 1901 were skipped, but in 1902 things began again with a bang, and they continued until 1905. Then came the long truce which looked as if it would never be broken and wasn't until 1921.

Following are the scores of the games between the two teams from 1892 to 1922.

1892 Wisconsin 6,—Michigan, 10
1893 Wisconsin, 34—Michigan, 18
1899 Wisconsin, 17—Michigan, 0
1902 Wisconsin, 0—Michigan, 6
1903 Wisconsin, 0—Michigan, 16
1904 Wisconsin, 0—Michigan, 28
1905 Wisconsin, 0—Michigan, 12
1921 Wisconsin, 7—Michigan, 7
1922 Wisconsin, 7—Michigan, 13

the rooters, standing bareheaded, sang Wisconsin's song and thought Wisconsin's thought, "Beat Michigan."

Early Friday morning squads were out covering, walks, poles, trees, Fords, and all available space with the mottoes, "Beat Michigan," Varsity out for the 4 o'clock pep meeting on the lower campus!

With the turnout of 30 good swimmers, the water polo team of the University of California is steadily rounding into shape.

GRID GAMES TO
DECIDE RATING
OF TEAMS TODAYMinnesota Mixes With Iowa
in Fast Game at Northrop Field

By DOC. FAVILLE

The final standings of football teams throughout the country will be largely determined by the outcome of today's games.

Michigan, with a team that has been shot full of holes by injuries, will give everything it has in order to remain in the 1000 percent column. If the Wolverines win from Wisconsin they still have Minnesota to play and there is a big chance of their being tumbled by either team.

Minnesota takes on the Hawkeyes at Northrop field while Illinois, the other unbeaten team, does not play a conference game. The Gophers have shown some improvement since their tie game with Wisconsin and there is a possibility of their remaining unbeaten. Iowa, although twice defeated, has a fighting gang and it will be anybody's game till the final whistle.

Chicago Should Win

If Chicago has remedied some of the defects displayed in the Indiana game it has a good chance of trimming Ohio. Jack Wilce's squad has been defeated twice but is strengthened by the return of Ollie Klee, who has been laid out for several weeks.

Northwestern and Purdue clash on the Patter's field today with practically nothing at stake. Neither has broken into the win column and neither is very strong, but the Purple seems to have the edge on Purdue.

With a season branded as successful by its victory over Notre Dame last week, Nebraska takes on Ames with every intention of keeping its slate clean. The Cornhuskers are the only team that has been able to trim Notre Dame lately, and have accomplished that feat twice in succession.

Butler is Strong

The Irish have been accused of

scheduling all their hard games at the start of the season and pyramiding down to comparative setups but it is doubtful if such is the case today when they play Butler. The Hoosiers are regarded as one of the best small college teams in the country and have built up an enviable reputation, but can hardly be expected to stand before the team that defeated Army and Princeton.

The second game of the Big Three round robin is played today between Yale and Princeton, with the former having a decided advantage, according to the dope. The Bulldogs have kept their record clean so far, while Princeton has met defeat at the hands of Notre Dame and Harvard.

Unbeaten for three years, Cornell meets Johns Hopkins today in what should be an easy game. Cornell looms as the strongest team in the East after its decisive victory over Dartmouth and promises to complete its schedule without being tumbled.

Penn Meets Penn State

The championship of Pennsylvania will be settled today in the game between Penn State and Pennsylvania. The Nittany Lions tied West Virginia 13 to 13, took the measure of Centre 24 to 0, sank the Navy 21 to 3, but fell before Syracuse. The Staters have a strong offensive and should win easily.

Harvard, regarded as the weak sister of the Big Three until its win over Princeton, meets Brown in a game that the Crimson should win decisively. Harvard's offense has shown marked improvement and it is pointing toward the coming Yale game.

GAMES TODAY

EAST

Princeton at Yale
Brown at Harvard
Penn State at Pennsylvania
Colgate at Syracuse
Wash. Jeff. at Pitt
St. Louis at West Va.
Bethany at Army
Johns Hopkins at Cornell
Centre at Alabama Poly
Kentucky at Georgia Tech.
New York U. at Columbia.

WEST

Michigan at Wisconsin
Iowa at Minnesota
Ohio at Chicago
Northwestern at Purdue
Wabash at Indiana
Butler at Notre Dame

MICHIGAN READY
TO RETAIN HOLD
ON TITLE TODAYEnter Game Without Services
of Uteritz and Vanderwoort

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well able to take care of the position.

Irish and Nelson will start at the ends, Mary Below will be at his left tackle, Bieberstein and Nichols will play guards and Teckemeyer will hold down the pivot position. Through the center of the line, Wisconsin is as strong as any team in the conference, Miller and Steger, with all their driving power, will find it rough going when they try to pierce that part of the Badger wall.

Al Schneider, who has completely recovered from the illness which played havoc with him last week, will lead the team at the kickoff. Jack Harris will play right half, and Taft will be at his old fullback post.

Probable Line-up

What should prove one of the most interesting duels of the day will be the kicking of Kipke and Taft. Probably the two best punters in the conference, they will provide thrills aplenty.

The game today will start at 2 o'clock. Several good seats are still on open sale for the tilt.

The probable lineup of the teams follows:

Wisconsin	Position	Michigan
Irish	L. E.	Marion
Below	L. T.	Murrehead
Nichols	L. G.	Slaughter
Teckemeyer	C.	Blott
Bieberstein	R. G.	Hawkins
Bentson	R. T.	Babcock
Nelson	R. E.	Curran
Schneider		Rockwell
Harris	R. H.	Kipke
Williams or Taft	L. H.	Steger
Eagleburger		
Taft	F.	Miller

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Nebraska at Ames
South Dakota at Marquette
Michigan Aggies at Detroit
North Dakota at Carleton

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P...T...W?

—And there were two men who sat on the Kappa
front porch when the gang marched by!!

WELCOME, DAD

This is Dad's Day, the first at Wisconsin. Perhaps
it is not officially such on the deans' calendar of
student activities or on the Athletic department's
schedule of functions—but in the student's mind it
is Dad's Day, and as such many fathers are in Mad-
ison today.

The university welcomes these men, and to those
of them who are here for the first time, it recom-
mends a get-acquainted walk around the campus.

If your dad is here today, show him where Wiscon-
sin's union will be, show him where the rush is held,
tell him about the pep at Wisconsin and how 1,000
men yesterday afternoon went yelling out to Randall
field to tell Marty and his men that they knew Wis-
consin would win.

—And then show him the hill, the places where
you go to classes—take him to Lawrences, the Campus
or other student hang-out.

But apart from all this which is just advertising
for ourselves) tell your dad how glad we all are that
he's here, and that we hope next year to have a real
organized Dad's Day which will bring the fathers
from all over the country.

SEND THE BAND

There have been enough proofs of the fact that a
band is essential to a good rousing pep session.

When the school migrates to Chicago next week-end,
a band should go along. Wisconsin's band is willing,
and wants to go. There are one hundred and thirty-
five men, all musicians, who can go—but the band has
no money.

The athletic department is prevented by rules from
appropriating funds for band trips. The students need
the band, it's up to them.

This afternoon at the game the ushers will pass the
tin pails through the crowd and will ask for a silver
collection. Everyone should do his bit. A quarter
spent here will not lessen your enjoyment by much
at Chicago.

COURTESY

Speaking to one of the gatherings of the Wisconsin
State Teacher's convention last week, Prof. "Steve"
Gilman declared that 90 per cent of the students one
meets now days are lacking in courtesy and politeness.
While it is true that this percentage may be a little
high, it is equally true that much improvement of
present conditions of courtesy, or of politeness, could
be made.

It is next to impossible to walk from Lake street to

North Henry on State street, without being jostled by
some thoughtless individual who doesn't even take the
time to excuse himself. At a football game or at any
other place where students congregate in large num-
bers, each individual is so intent upon his own des-
tination and interest that he cares little about whether
the other fellow has any rights or not.

Politeness is a virtue which everyone may have if
he chooses. It costs nothing, yet its benefits are man-
ifold. If what Professor Gilman says is even half
true, it behooves us as students to notice a few details
of courtesy that so obviously mark the well-bred man
if he exercises them, or the crude individual if he
passes them up.

MEET THE SHORT HORNS

The short course man has a problem. He must
make friends. This is simple enough among his own
classmates, but he wants to meet the other men of
the school.

The long course is well under way when he gets
into Madison. All his classes are with fellow short
course men. He wants to make friends in the col-
lege, but it is next to impossible. The Short Course
welcome solves this problem. It also gives the long
course man a chance to meet and make friends with
the new arrivals. The big farmers of the state were
formerly short course men. The long course cannot
afford to miss the chance of meeting men of this type.

Other Editors Say—

PROHIBITION AND THE COLLEGES OF AMERICA

Within the last few months several of the large col-
leges of the United States have gone on record, in
one way or another, in favor of the determined stand
for prohibition which the country is taking. One of
the latest to do this is the University of Illinois in the
letter sent out recently to its alumni concerning its
Homecoming and in connection with inauguration
of its memorial stadium. "At this time," reads the
announcement in question, "before the greatest event
in the history of your Alma Mater, there is one thing
upon which we students want to ask your cooperation.
The eyes of the whole country will be turned upon Illi-
nois, and what goes on at Champaign-Urbana will be
broadcast throughout the land. If there is drinking
and betting at this time there will be a smirch upon
the name of Illinois."

The letter inclosed some resolutions which had been
adopted by the student body of the university and
which were striking in the sincerity of their tone and
the sweeping nature of their wording. They read, in
part: "We, the students of the University of Illinois,
... agree to do all in our power to promote this
movement and particularly to aid in the observance of
the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws based thereon."
In the furtherance of this aim the students
pledge themselves to stand individually for prohibi-
tion, to use their influence in the groups to which they
are related to suppress the use of liquor, to ask the
cooperation of the alumni and of their friends, so that
on the occasion of the inaugural homecoming nothing
will occur which can be construed as disrespect for, or
disobedience to, the law, and to urge similar action on
the part of other American colleges.

The power for good of such a movement, launched
from a great student body in connection with an in-
cident which a few years ago would have been, as a
matter of course, associated with liquor, can hardly
be overestimated. The opponents of prohibition may
say whatever they desire in their attempted rebuttal
of the great prohibition activities in the United States,
but one such definite stand, taken by a large body of
students, far outweighs all the arguments in the
world. It is a case of actions speaking louder than
words.—The Daily Iowan.

Editorial Quips and Facts

A Ford will run anywhere—even in a presidential
campaign.

Some merchants who found their windows white-
washed this morning think that they have done their
bit toward beating Michigan.

The Union Board custodian who makes the rounds
at midnight has a complex on turning out the lights
when he himself is lit up.

Support the Memorial Union.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The Cardinal will be pleased to publish in this
column any communications written by students or
others on vital problems which concern the student
body as a whole. The communications must be
signed to be considered, but the name will not be
printed if not desired. Communications should not
be more than 200 words in length and should be
typewritten, if possible. Address all communi-
cations to The Communications Editor, The Cardinal,
752 Langdon Street.



Men Take Action In Fiery Resolutions Against Smoking

Compulsory Mass Meet of Male Students Follows Women's Resolutions

BULLETIN—The appalling,
alarming, disgusting, enervat-
ating, unwarranted, malodor-
ous, disarraying, contemptible,
destructive, diabolic and viti-
olous increase in smoking at the
University of Wis. has given
our noble school one black eye
in all the newsrags of the
country. Hap Hazzard here-
with inaugurates a sweeping
campaign to clean up the Alma
Matter.

Madison, Nov. 17—Following the
drastic action taken by the women
of school against men's terrible
drinking habits, the famous Hap
Hazzard hereby issues a ringing
call for a men's mass meeting to
put the clamps on the terrible pipe
smoking evil of the women stud-
ents.

INNOCENT LOOKING CO-EDS CONVICTED OF SMOKING



Our innate courtesy refrains us
from publishing names of Co-eds
whom we have seen initiated into
the Order of the Wicked Weed, but
we publish herewith photos of two
innocent looking young things
against whom the campaign is be-
ing ruthlessly waged.

POOR LITTLE FROSH



We appeal to the noblest prin-
ciples of them upper class wimen
to think of the moral welfare of
the poor little Frosh girls who look
to their older sisters for idealistic
inspiration.

All men interested in stamping
out this blotch upon the college es-
cutcheon will meet at Camp Ran-
dall at two o'clock 'safternoon. A
rising vote on the motion will be
taken as the band plays Varsity.

POSTPONE ACTION ON DRILL SPONSOR PLAN

Further action on the sorority
sponsor system for military drill
companies has been postponed un-
til the second semester, because the
organization of the companies is
not definite for the remainder of
the year. At present some of the
companies are made up of ninety
men, while there are only a very
few in some others.

Illinois has worked this system
out in a very successful manner, as
was exhibited at their revue on the
morning before the game at Ur-
bana. A girl is selected from each

THEM RESOLUTIONS

1. Whereas them wimmen has
put the kibosh on men's drink-
ing, be it resolved that we men
put the cabbage in wimmens
smoking tobacco.
2. Be it further resolved that
none of us men shall in the fu-
ture date with wimmen who are
addicted to that pernicious habit
of pipe smokin.

Found in the Janesville Daily Gazette—

Madison.—Clifford S. Nolte,
Wauwatosa, was elected chair-
man of the "junior prom" at
the state university, in the sec-
ond election ordered as a result
of the large discrepancy in last
week's vote. Nolte won over
left insensible on the bed and
was unable to crawl to a tele-
phone and summon aid until
Sunday morning. No loot of
any value was taken from the
home, which was ransacked.

FOR NEXT SUMMER

The oldest boat in the world is
being dug out of a bog on the
Schleswig coast, says a news re-
port.

When entirely excavated, it will
resume operations on the Madis-
on-Bernard's Park line.

ASOP'S FABLES

Like father, like son; but like
daughter and you don't give a darn
about father.

"What is the divine right of
Kings?"
"To better everything except
aces."

It seems to be the custom with
other Rocket Editors to write
poems. Not a poet however this is
our best:

A Mocking eye

A pair of lips—

That's often why

A fellow trips.

POST ELECTION NOTES

"Did you really vote for me, old
fellow?"

"Yep I was the one."

The Mass Meeting on the Lower
Campus Last Night was a Cold
Knock Out.

Judging by the canonade given
the Michigan team yesterday, one
a thunk 'twere the president of
these here United Sts. and his gang
stead of a gang bunch of bums
from some mid-western university.

The S. G. A. president, after the
girls' mass meeting said that they
hadn't gotten to the bottom of the
case yet.

One of these college girls walked
into Kessenich's yesterday and said
to the clerk,

"I'd like to try on that suit in
the window."

The police were called to dispell
the mob.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

"BEAT MICHIGAN"

HAP HAZZARD.

sorority to carry the colors of the
company they have sponsored, and
they walk on the parade ground
with the color guards. They con-
duct a ceremony during which
each girl presents the colors to the
company they represent, and then
she is escorted off the drill field by
officers of the corps.

"The Fusser's Guide" is the name
of the annual student director of
Washington college. The name,
year, courses, home town, college
address and telephone number of
each student are given.

NO EXTRA HOLIDAY FOR THANKSGIVING

Class Cut Rule Applies For First and Last Regular Classes

There is no chance of the student body having a two day recess after Thanksgiving day.

"For the absence without the written excuse of the dean of the college concerned, from the last regular class, quiz, laboratory or conference exercise in each study preceding Thanksgiving day and similarly from the first regular exercise in each study after Thanksgiving day, students will not be admitted to the examination at the close of the semester in the study or studies involved," says W. D. Hiesand, registrar.

The two day recess was allowed students preceding the school year 1894-95. By faculty action the recess was abolished in that year, because the vacation was not long enough to allow students to make the journey home, the short respite disarranged the working schedule out of all proportion to its benefits, and the infirmity always reported many cases of over eating.

Up until 1912 the Thanksgiving vacation lasted from Thursday until Monday. In January, 1912, the faculty voted to reduce the Thanksgiving vacation in order to lengthen the Christmas vacation. One reason given was that students were in poor physical condition and contracted contagious diseases on the train.

Order Your Badger Now; No Prospects For Spring Sale

"If you want a Badger, you had better order it now," said Dan Seebler, circulation manager of the Badger, last night.

"At present we are not planning a spring sale, and in the event that there is one, the price will positively be \$5.00 each.

"For the students who have not been approached men will be stationed at various corners after the Michigan game and books can be purchased at \$4.00 each cash, or \$2.00 down and \$2.50 upon delivery.

"The sale will close within the next week because we must know the quantity to order printed within a few days.

Solicitors are urged to cover their territories before Sunday and to report to the Badger office as soon as possible," Seebler said.

Green Caps Doffed By Frosh For Warm Hats Thanksgiving

The few persevering freshmen who still continue to wear their green caps have been continually seeking information regarding the final date when it is proper to appear in such millinery.

They may now cease their worries, for word has come direct from Harold A. Searing '24, president of the Student senate, that Thanks-

Conference Rule on Eligibility Censored By Sport Editorial

Following on the heels of the publicity given the Gerber affair comes a sport editorial from the Boston Herald denouncing the technicality of the conference ruling regarding eligibility of athletes.

The editorial says in part: "Some one has protested the eligibility of Gerber, the Wisconsin tackle, declaring he has forfeited his rights to play with a flock of amateurs because he taught a Y. M. C. A. swimming class in order to capture educational expenses. If the protest is allowed he will be charged with professionalism and will have to purchase tickets in order to see his Wisconsin playmates stagger through the remaining games on their schedule.

"It seems as if the spirit of these so-called simon pure eligibility rules was banished by the Volstead enforcement act, and, as a consequence, many a good punter has been put in the same class with the bootleggers. So all the athletes who are taking games in stride, better watch their steps," the article continues.

This nature of criticism which has been the key note of the opinions of other writers, well versed in the rules of football, coupled with the spirit of dissatisfaction that has manifested itself here on the campus, ought to carry some weight. And those who direct the manipulation of such weight should see that it is felt where it will do the most good.

giving is the traditional date for the donning of winter caps by the first year men.

Various rumors that November 1 was the day of freedom from the obligation of wearing their colors have caused many of the freshmen to leave their caps at home for the past two weeks.

WISCONSIN INSURED BY FIRE EQUIPMENT

All University Buildings Are Adequately Protected By Apparatus

All university buildings are adequately equipped with fire apparatus and escapes. There are as many fire hoses on each floor in each university building as there are fire escapes. Two and one half gallon extinguishers are in advantageous places on every floor of all buildings. The liquid is a compound of sulphuric acid and soda. These are recharged once a year. Some buildings are equipped with Pyrenes.

The 15 lengths of hose stretched out on the upper campus recently were being prepared for their yearly high water test, in accordance with a state requirement for testing fire hoses yearly, because they weaken when left folded and creased in a holder.

Service employees working on the university grounds act as firemen. When a fire is reported at one of the buildings, the university pumping station increases pressure to insure more force at the nozzle. No fire drills are held and the employees act when the university whistle blows. A regular code helps the men to know where the fire is.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS
There will be a meeting of all cadet officers in the Scabbard and Blade room of the armory at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Dean H. R. Russell and Prof. F. D. Manison, department of agriculture, represented the university at the meeting of the association of land grant colleges in Chicago on November 13 to 15.

Bulletin Board

GRAFTERS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Grafters club at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday in the Horticulture building.

CLEF CLUB

There will be a meeting of Clef club at Luther Memorial church at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, Nov. 20. New members should report at 7:30 o'clock.

PIN BOYS

Men students are wanted to set pins in Lathrop bowling alleys. Apply at the physical education office on the fourth floor of Lathrop building.

tween 12 and 12:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

SHORT COURSE STUDENTS

A short course welcome will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 21 in Agricultural hall, by the A. C. F. board to get the men acquainted with each other. There will be a program and stunts. All long course, middle course, dairy course, and short course men are invited.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine builders will meet Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the S. G. A. rooms. Another debate will be held. All visitors welcome.

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

Informals, Dinner
Dances, Harvest
Parties Planned

An unusually large number of parties is being given by sororities, fraternities, and campus organizations tonight in honor of pledges, alumni, dads and guests. Harvest decorations will be used for the majority of the parties.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain at the chapter house tonight with an informal house dance. Mrs. Pembroke Brown and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens will chaperone.

Phi Gamma Delta

Michigan guests and alumni will be entertained tonight at a dancing party at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. Dr. and Mrs. Trinidad are to attend as chaperons.

Psi Upsilon

An informal house dance will be held at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Doyon will chaperone.

Phi Kappa Sigma

A formal dance at the Delta Pi Delta house will be given tonight by members of Phi Kappa Sigma. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brockhausen have consented to chaperone.

Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi will entertain informally for its pledges with a dance at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hildebrand will serve as chaperons.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha have planned an informal house dance to be held this evening. Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Sommer will chaperone the affair.

Delta Upsilon

Active members of Delta Upsilon fraternity have planned an informal dance to be given at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutson have been asked to chaperone.

Alpha Gamma Rho

A chapter house informal will be held at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this evening. Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Moore have consented to chaperone.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta has planned an informal house dancing party for this evening. The chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maring and Dr. and Mrs. Gene Sullivan.

Triangle

Members of Triangle fraternity have arranged an informal dance to be given tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moulton will attend as chaperons.

Square and Compass

An informal dancing party will be given at the chapter house of Square and Compass tonight. Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark are to chaperone.

Phi Sigma Delta

A formal dinner dance will be given by members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity at the chapter house tonight. Among the chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldstein and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Andelson.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Members of Alpha Kappa Kappa medic fraternity are entertaining with an informal dance at the chapter house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Briggs have consented to chaperone.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity is entertaining informally tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose will act as chaperons.

Barnard Hall

Residents and their guests will be entertained at an informal dancing party in Barnard parlors tonight. Cornstalk decorations have been planned. The chaperons will include Miss Elizabeth D. Young, mistress, and Prof. and Mrs. C. Juday.

Acacia

An informal dance will be held in the Woman's building tonight by the members of Acacia fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wise will chaperone.

Fraternities Plan
Dad's Day Events
To Honor Fathers

Today is "Dad's Day." To appropriately observe this annual father's day, many of the campus organizations have arranged open houses, smokers, receptions, theatre and dinner parties in honor of the visiting parents and guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Roswell O. Johnson, Gary, Ind.; Frederick P. Price, Milwaukee; Fred Doepe, Milwaukee; C. A. Strauble, Green Bay; Walter R. Read, Milwaukee; Dr. Frank Newell, Burlington; Dr. Charles H. Meyst, Milwaukee; Carl J. Engelke, Milwaukee; F. S. Cummins, Columbus, Ohio. Guests: John Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Clark Buswell, Chicago, Ill.

Phi Kappa Psi

F. E. Alstrin, A. P. Aller, H. A. Brennecke, E. F. Crawford, E. B. Harkness, K. D. Kennedy, W. T. Landschulz, Col. G. H. Smith.

Delta Sigma Pi

Henry Alinder, Sr., Milwaukee; A. T. Galby, Chetek; Peter Hass, New Holstein; J. J. Hefty, New Glarus; Henry J. Hoffman, Madison; James M. Kober, Janesville; Henry L. Miller, Beloit; J. E. Giesel, Oregon; Fred Rentschler, Madison.

Theta Chi

Phillip Koehring, Milwaukee; H. H. Ratcliff, H. J. Quammen, W. W. Gore, W. D. Hiestand, J. T. Giles, E. L. Luther, L. L. Pidcoe, J. H. Breitenbach, all of Madison; E. H. Haase and E. W. Timm, Milwaukee; A. H. Bennisin and J. E. Lane, Janesville; J. E. Collins, Lodi; F. E. Elwell, Madison; Prof. Fayette Elwell, Prof. Sidney Miller, George Riddell, Sheboygan; Melvin Luther, Spooner; William Wenzell, Chicago, Ill.

Delta Pi Epsilon

A. H. Seering, Shawano; M. F. Schmitt, Plymouth; L. E. Dangs, Whitewater; O. Melscher, Wautoma; E. G. Artz, Milwaukee; H. J. Grassold, Milwaukee; H. Roswell, Oshkosh; Al Sorenson, Oconomowoc; L. F. Berg, Lima Center; H. A. Hildebrandt, Milwaukee; Ed Smith, Fort Atkinson.

Beta Theta Pi

A. E. Metter, Sheboygan; O. A. Ward, Fond du Lac; Prof. A. V. Winchell, Madison; W. F. Brooks, Wausau; P. A. Martineau, Marinette; H. P. Tower, Beloit; S. E. Hill, Madison; F. T. Short, Chicago; L. W. Snell, Detroit; A. J. Gilt, Madison; L. L. Lebermah, Sheboygan; Charles Barnum, Evansville; D. H. Otis, Madison; E. J. Schager, Chicago; N. Christianson, Racine; H. O. Bostwick, Cleveland, Ohio; W. M. Post, Milwaukee.

Phi Kappa

J. R. O'Malley, Waunakee; George L. O'Connell, Madison; J. F. McGinnis, Baraboo; John S. O'Brien, Madison; C. J. Hughes, Pardeeville; John Grimm, Madison; O. A. Shaekel, Butternut; Joseph Metz, Madison; J. F. Welsch, Jefferson.

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In the Churches

Fathers' and Sons' week will be observed by Madison churches, some starting today while a few will celebrate the event at a later date.

Erwin C. Gerber, '26, former tackle will speak at a banquet given by the Grace Episcopal church and Ted Ludden will put on a few slight of hand tricks for the entertainment of the guests.

The Trousdale Methodist banquet is to be held in their church. L. E. Gettle will act as toast master, and the Trousdale orchestra and male quartet will furnish music. The Rev. Howard Hare of Wesley Foundation will deliver the main address of the evening. Raymond Ferris will talk on "What a Boy Likes" and C. W. Dresser and Weyburn Dresser will respond with toasts.

Carol Robb has charge of the singing for the meeting at Christ Presbyterian church, to which more than 150 fathers and sons have been invited. Edward Tough will preside as toastmaster. V. S. Bond will talk on "Song Through Dad's Specs" and James Miller will respond with "Bringing Up Father." Ted Frost will give a monologue, and Rev. George E. Hunt and Harry Geisler will both talk. Games will follow in the gymnasium.

person; M. H. Stumpf, Madison.

Guests: Leo Crowley, Madison; Joe O'Rourke, Jackson; Claude Porter, Elkhorn; F. J. O'Connell, Prairie du Sac; Ralph Sheridan, Fond du Lac; Tom Hehn, Fond du Lac.

Alpha Tau Omega

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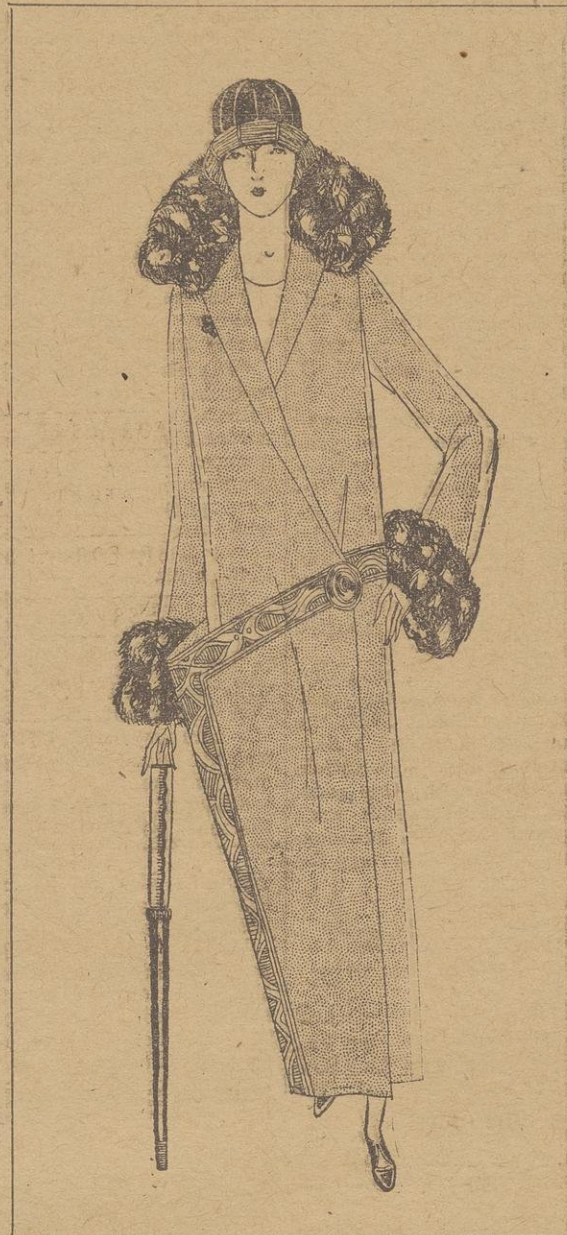
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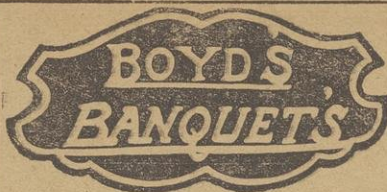
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Professor Ross has followed the facts where ever they lead. He thinks that the revolution rolling over the world breaking up great landed estates originated with the Russian upheaval. Capitalism is now safer and stronger than it has been for many years.

During the Bolshevik revolution Professor Ross was on a tour of Russia, during which he traveled over many parts of the old Russian empire. In addition to the material gathered at first hand, he spent months collecting and verifying other material from Russian sources for his three books, "Russia in Upheaval", "The Bolshevik Revolution" and "The Russian Soviet Republic."

REV. CHARLES BEALE SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

The Rev. Charles H. Beale, senior pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational church of Milwaukee, will speak tomorrow morning at the First Congregational church.

Two girls, aspiring to be horse doctors, are now enrolled in the veterinary department at Rocky Mountain college.

Weather to Help Beat Michigan in Grid Battle Today

If you are superstitious you will, in all probability, carry an umbrella to the game today. However, umbrellas and slickers will be out of vogue this afternoon, is the opinion of E. R. Miller, of the Weather bureau.

You need not fear that water from your neighbors umbrella will trickle down your neck or that you will catch cold from wet snow falling upon you. "It may be cloudy during the game, but according to all indications it will be clear," said Mr. Miller.

The wind will not blow a hurricane as it did yesterday, but the temperature will be about the same. According to Mr. Miller's report the weather is going to join with us to "Beat Michigan."

CADET OFFICERS MEET AT GYM THIS MORNING

All R. O. T. C. cadet officers are meeting at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the Scabbard and Blade room of the armory to discuss definite plans for the Military Hop on December 8.

BRACKETT DEMANDS APOLOGY FROM COURT

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an hour and a half they said, that the meeting was put off until Thursday night," Brackett said last night.

"They brought a plain piece of paper around then, and wanted me to sign it so that it would be understood that I would be at the meeting. I refused to sign it and they made a statement that they would serve a subpoena on me again."

"My answer was that they would have to find me to serve it, as I had to study that night due to an examination on Friday, and a final on Monday. On the other hand my time is limited, due to the fact that I am making my expenses on the side, besides playing on the "All American Football squad."

"As I leave early in the morning and only get back for a few minutes during the day, they were unable to find me. They left the subpoena at the

house one day, and when I arrived home I was told where it was, but failed to find it. However, they must serve in person by a court representative, which they failed to do.

"Even if I had tried to evade the subpoena the court had no right to take the action that they did as they were acting beyond their power when they suspended me, due to the fact that a man has a perfect right to evade a subpoena without legal trouble."

"I feel that I have been done a great injustice, and that the court owes me an apology for the statement that they gave in The Cardinal, yesterday," he concluded.

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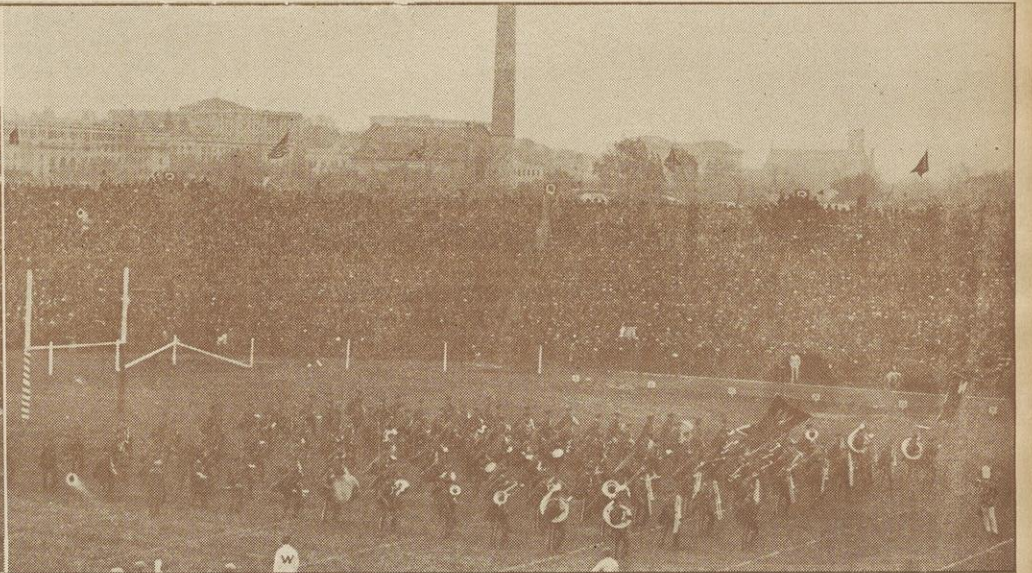
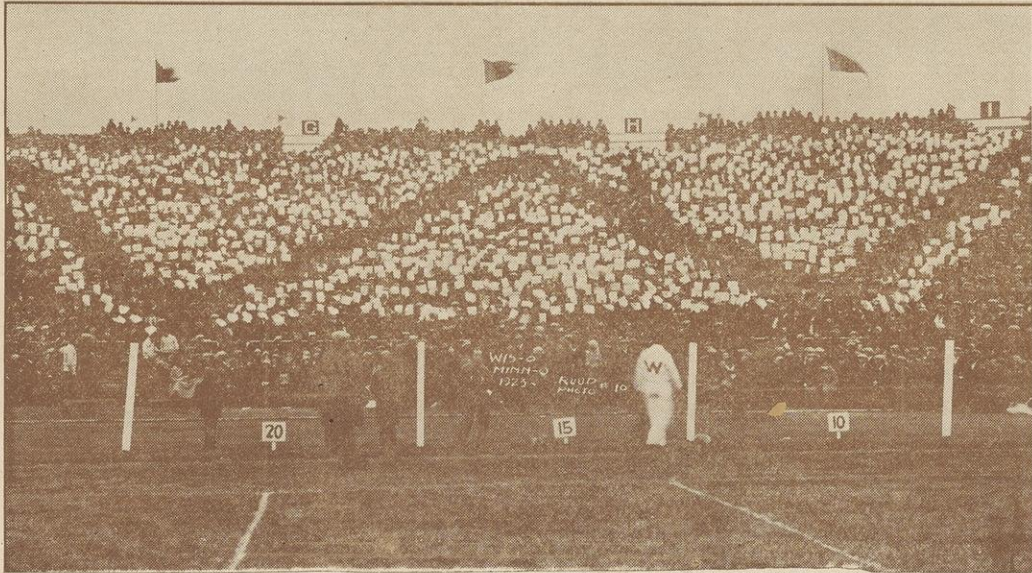
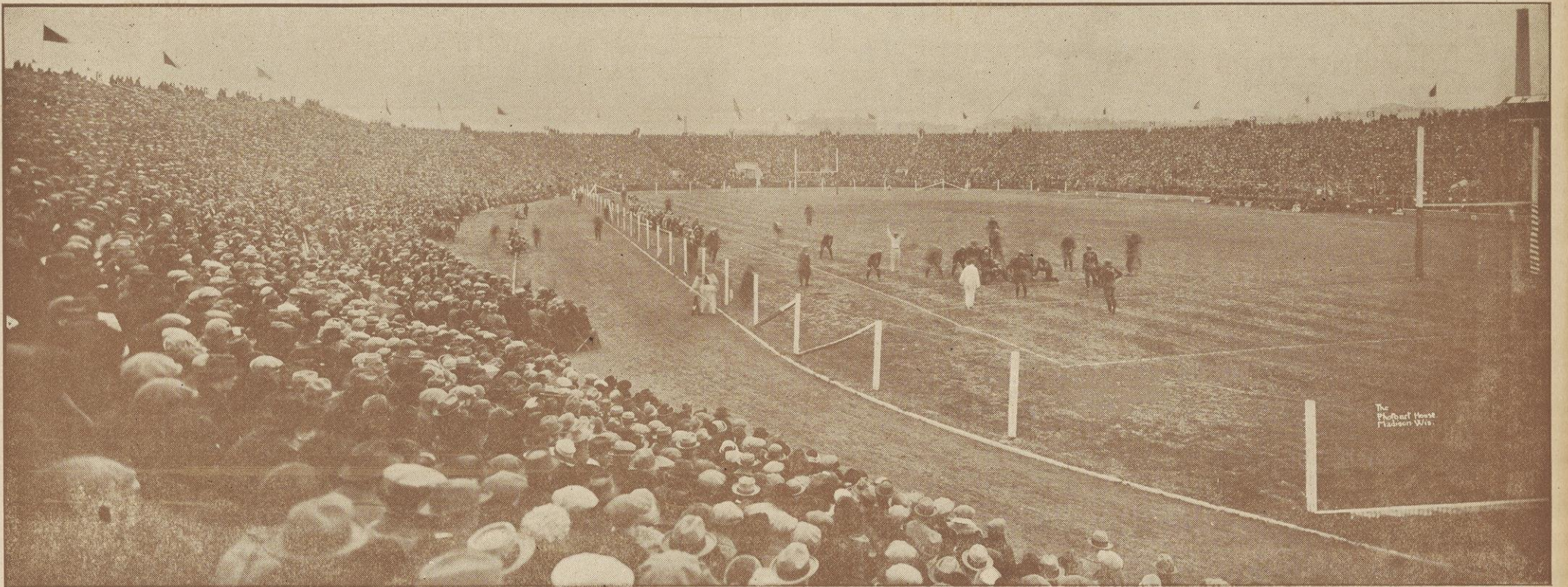
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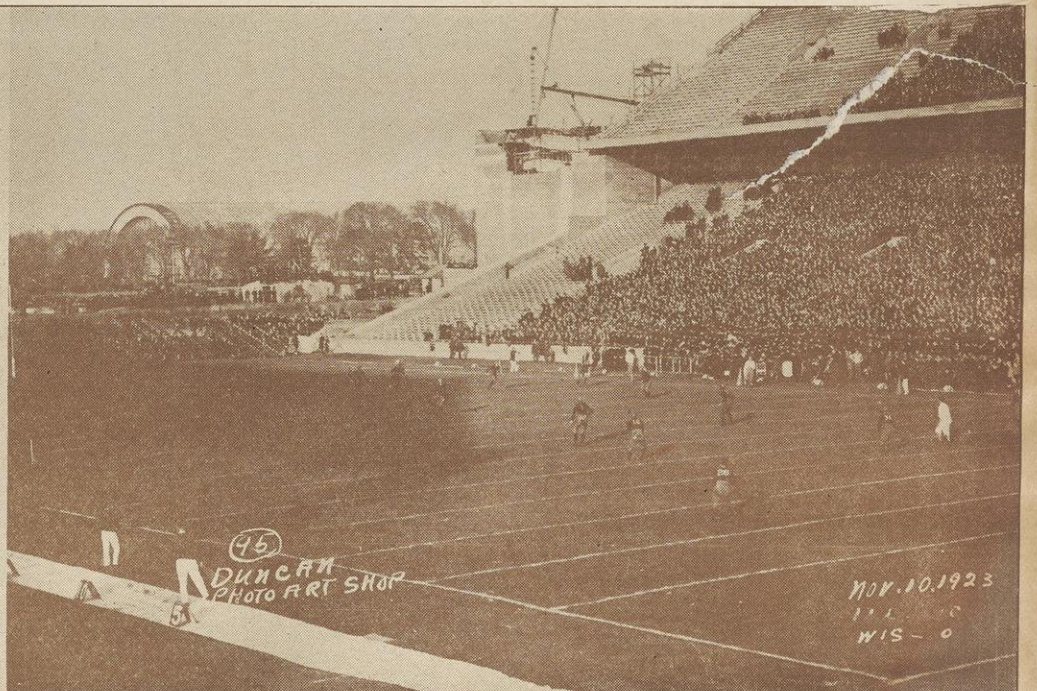
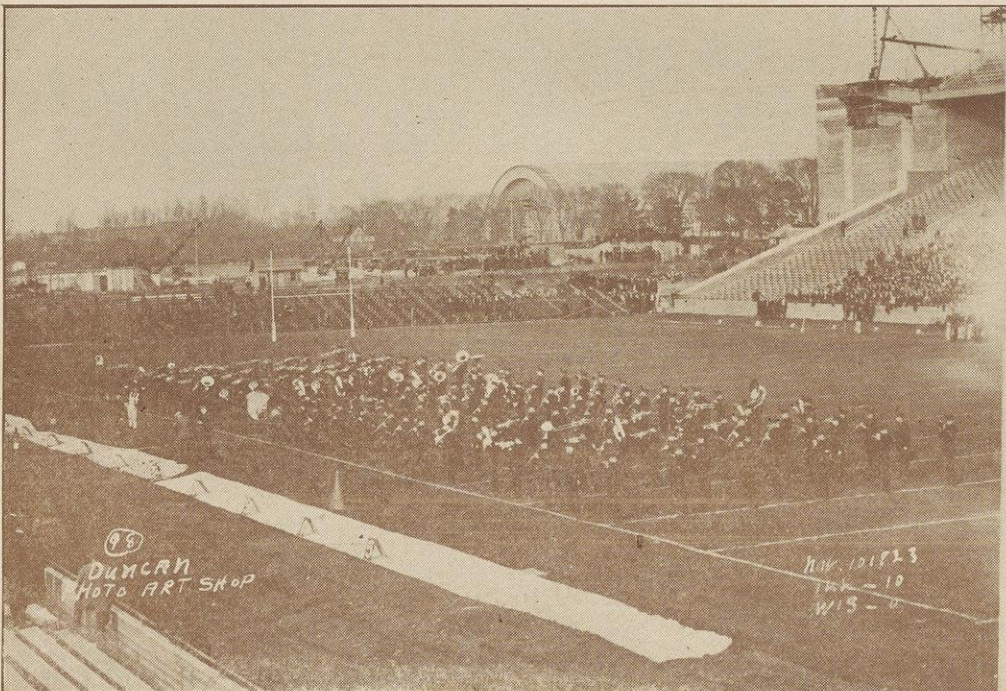
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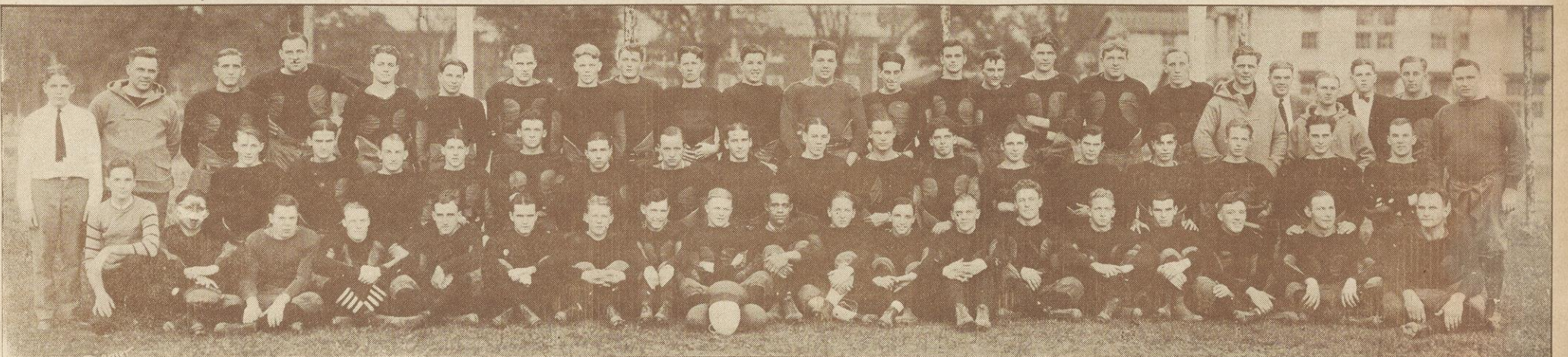


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The top picture shows the Badger Homecoming crowd at the Minnesota game. Lower left illustrates the effectiveness of the human "W" at Homecoming. The "W" locomotive will be used again today. The band on parade in their new caps, as pictured in the lower right, will again be on parade today. Wisconsin stadium.



These striking photos of the Wisconsin-Illinois game last Saturday will be of interest to Badgers because they give an idea of the eventual appearance of our new bowl. The Illinois stadium now has a capacity of 65,000. When completed, the Camp Randall bleachers will seat several thousand.



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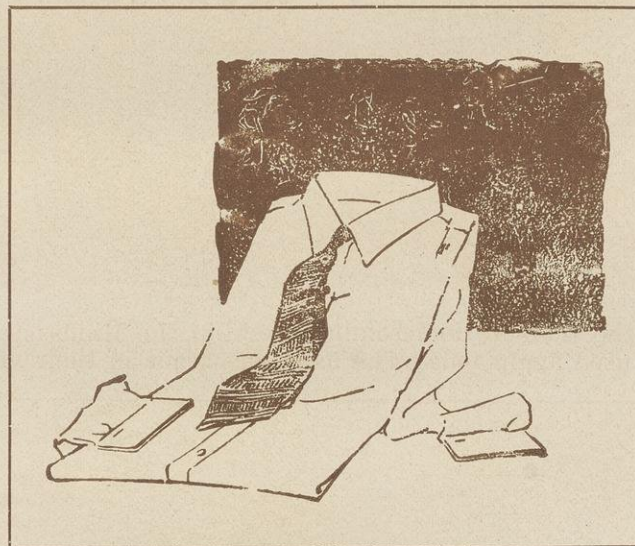
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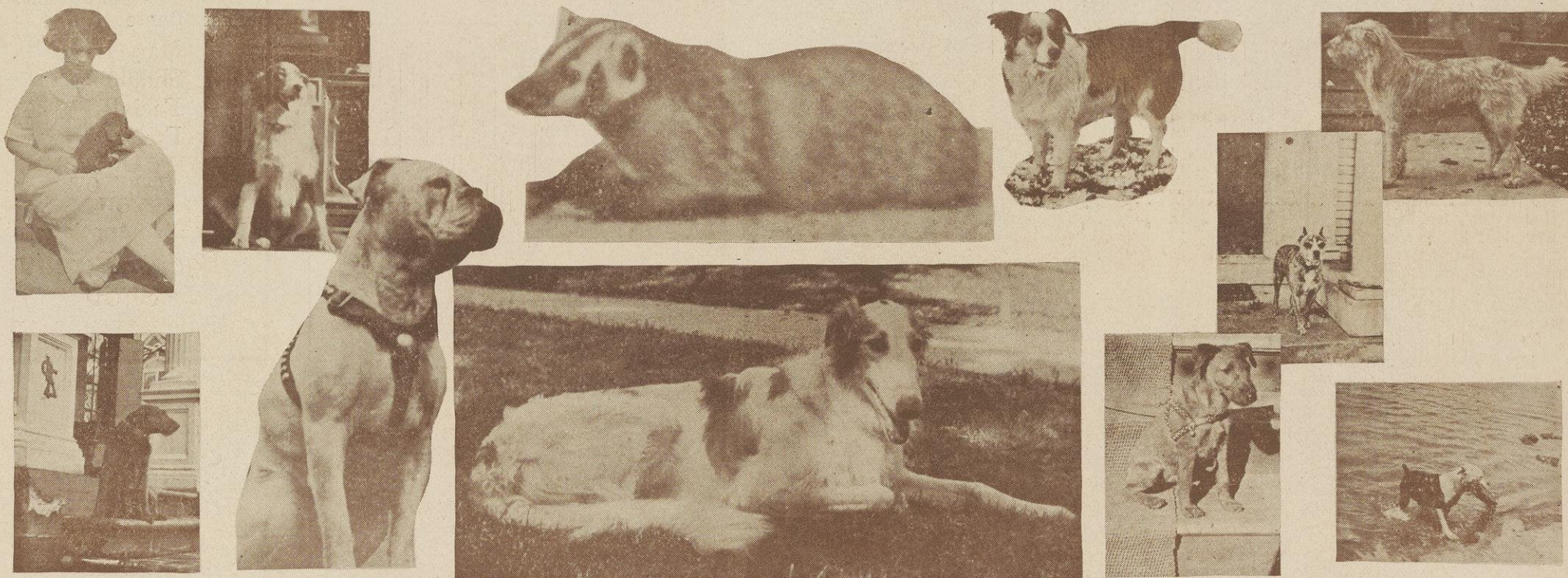
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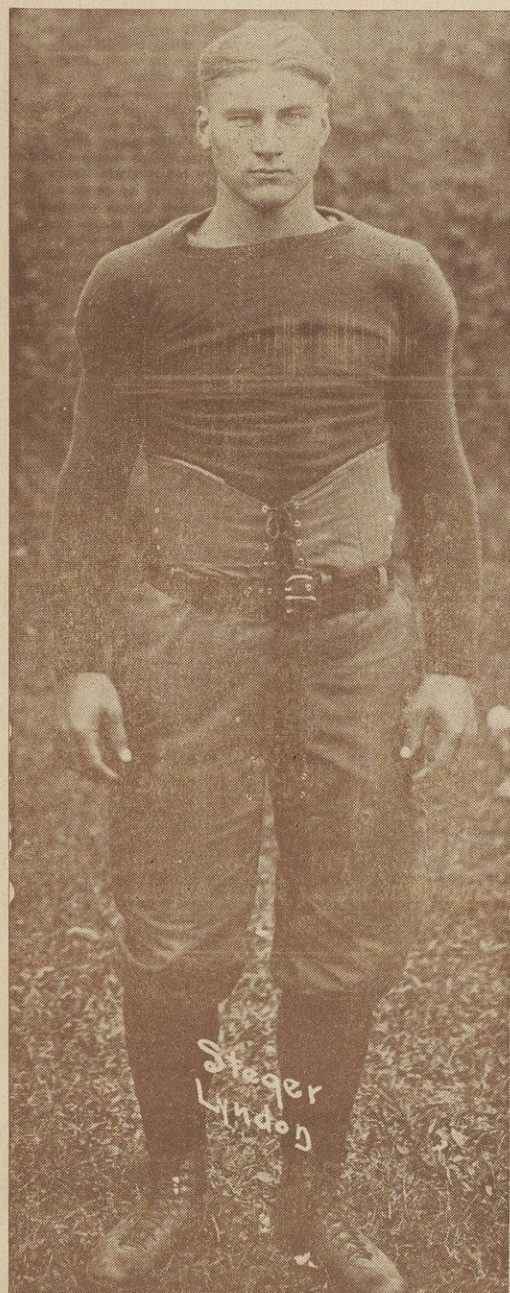
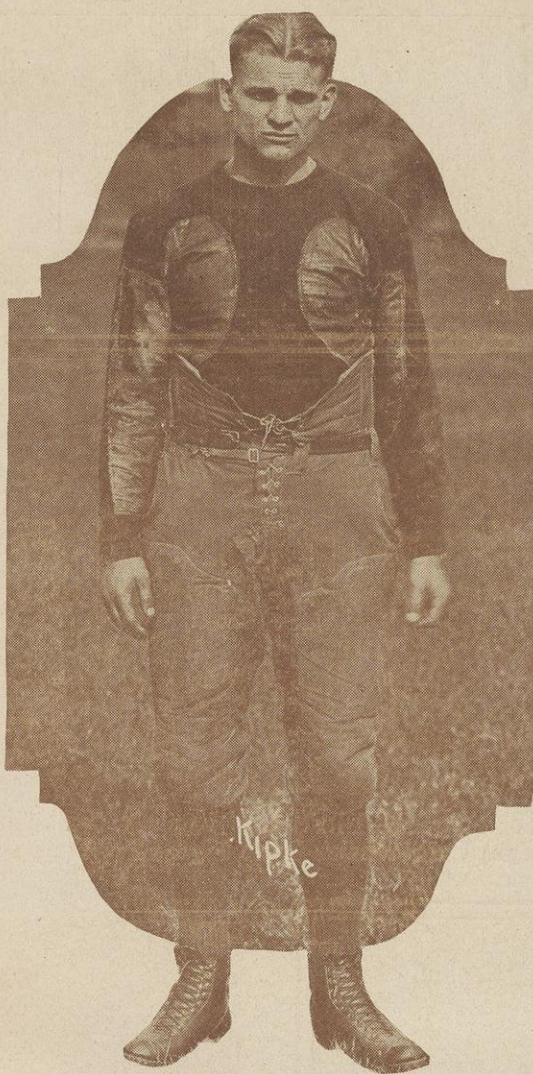
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