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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXI. NO. 47

MADISON, WIS., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1920

5 CENTS

Badgers Win Tight Game, 14-9

DELTA GAMMA WINS FIRST IN DECORATIONS

Keeley - Neckerman Store Has Best Trimmed Window

The Latin quarter was in a blaze of glory when the judges made their tour of inspection from 7 until 8 o'clock last night and made their decision as follows: the best decorated sorority house, Delta Gamma; the best decorated fraternity house, Phi Gamma Delta; the woman's dormitory cup to Chadbourne.

In the shop window contest first prize was awarded to Keeley and Neckerman, and second to the Photoart shop. Honorable mention was given to Burdick and Murray, S. S. Kresge, and the Kamera Kraft shop.

The judges for the house contest were Professors Grant Showerman, William H. Varnum, and E. West. The judges in the shop window contest were D. E. Mowry, F. W. Cantwell, and H. A. Overholser. House decorations were judged on the following points: artistic qualities, invention shown, the effect as a welcome and the lighting. Originality, beauty, artistic effect and extent of display were the basis of judgment in the window contest.

Knight Guards Castle

The Delta Gamma house was decorated to represent an Old English castle with a draw bridge and a knight in armor guarding. Battle axes and burnished shields adorned the walls and from the gables pennons waved.

The brilliant illumination from the Phi Gamma Delta house lighted up the entire street corner. Against a background of interlaced colors of Wisconsin and Illinois shone the initials of the two teams.

An effective doorway distinguished Chadbourne's decorations. Evergreen was massed along the balcony.

(Continued on Page 10)

PHI GAMMS AND EARL CARPENTER PARADE WINNERS

Abbreviated Hobo Lineup Has Many Laughs for Home- coming Throngs

Featured by quality but not quantity the first Hobo parade passed in review yesterday morning before crowds that packed both sides of State street. Fatigue from diversions of the night previous incident to Homecoming caused a decided falling off in number of entries but what was lacking in numbers was made up for by the spirits of the paraders and their appropriate appearances.

The Gamma Delta fraternity took the first group prize with a hand car propelled down the street car tracks by four of its members attired in tramp clothing and the first individual prize was won by Earl Carpenter who in majestic state rode in the rear seat of a dilapidated automobile.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity won the second group prize with a hobo jazz orchestra mounted on an auto

(Continued on page 3)

PI BETA PHI COPS FIRST IN PROGRAM SALES COMPETITION

7,353 Copies Are Sold by 11
Women's Organizations—
Men Sell Rest

Pi Beta Phi won the first prize, a floor lamp, for selling the greatest number of Homecoming programs in the recent contest. Delta Delta won the second, a table lamp, Alpha Phi the third prize, the turkey gobler, donated by the Madison Packing company, and Chi Omega the fourth, the French pastry which is on display in the window of the Candy shop.

The eleven women's organizations in the contest sold 7,353 programs of the original 8,000. The remainder were sold by men at the game. The number of programs sold by the individual organizations is as follows:

Pi Beta Phi, 1,523; Delta Delta Delta, 1,523; Alpha Phi, 1,456; Chi Omega, 788; Kappa Alpha Theta, 499; Alpha Gamma Delta, 444; Barnard, 452; Alpha Delta Pi, 300; Delta Gamma 275; Chadbourne 254; Sigma Kappa 252.

ALUMNI COUNCIL HAS ELECTION

Isreal Shrimski is Chosen President of Association —Succeeds Clausen

Israel Shrimski, vice-president of Bauer and Black, of Chicago, who attended the university in the '90s, was elected president of the Alumni association, at the regular meeting of the Alumni council yesterday morning in the Green room of the University Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company, Horicon, Wis.

Robert McMynn, a former member of the Alumni board, was elected vice-president of the association, to succeed J. E. McConnell. Mr. Clausen and Mr. McConnell, although retiring from office, will continue to act as members of the board.

Miss Helen B. Smith, '19, daughter of Prof. Leonard Smith, of the College of Engineering, was elected recording secretary, to succeed Miss Lillian Taylor, '05.

H. J. Thorkelson, business manager of the university, and W. H. Dudley, of the visual education department of the University Extension division, made short addresses to the council.

The council consists of a representative from each class and one from each club,—of the latter of which there are about fifty. The meeting was very well attended, there being representatives present of classes all the way from the '70's to the present. The extremes in distance from which these members came are: north, Twin Cities; south, Chattanooga, Tenn.; east, New York city; and west, Los Angeles.

The council meeting was held immediately following a regular meeting of the Alumni board, at which only the general routine of business was transacted.

The Alumni association has at present a total membership of over 5,500, of which only a very few hundred are life members, most of them paying their annual fees of \$2.00 per year.

BAFFLING FORWARD PASS ATTACK IN SECOND HALF BRINGS VICTORY

"ROWDY"

Plunging Half-back Wins Big Candy Football Given by Chocolate Shop

"Rowdy" Elliott, by virtue of his scrappy plunge that netted the first touchdown for Wisconsin yesterday afternoon, was the winner of the big chocolate football offered by the Chocolate Shop for such a score.

The box of candy offered by them for the registration of the oldest alumnus is unclaimed as yet. The "tell your age contest" will continue over today before the award is made.

HOMEcoming DANCE ATTENDANCE EQUAL TO FORMER RECORD

Informal Ball in Lathrop At- tracts Capacity Alumni Crowd

Living up to the reputation set by its predecessors the 1920 Homecoming ball held last night in Lathrop ball attracted a capacity crowd. More than 400 couples danced to the music of "Red" Hawkins, Jean Juster, Mickey McConnell et al, and enjoyed the other entertainment features provided by the committee, headed by Dave Mahoney.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the crowds began to arrive at the building and from then until the dancing began at 8:30 there was a general reception. All evening the lower corridors and parlors were filled with alumni renewing old acquaintances and talking over old days.

During the intermission, acts from the Engineers' minstrels provided entertainment. The gymnasium and concert room were decorated with palms and colors.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the ball was composed of: Dave Mahoney, chairman; Reginald Garstang, Don Murphy, Carroll Ade, Katherine Rosenberry, Alfred Hotten, and Fred Ellison.

Football Scores

Michigan 14, Chicago 0.
Northwestern 14, Purdue 0.
Iowa 28, Minnesota 7.
Nebraska 20, Kansas 20.
Indiana 10, Notre Dame 13.
Harvard 27, Brown 0.
Princeton 20, Yale 0.
Army 90, Bowdoin 0.
Dartmouth 44, Pennsylvania 7.
Pittsburgh 7, Wash. and Jeff. 0.
Virginia 7, Vanderbilt 7.
Center 49, Kentucky 0.
Cornell 34, Columbia 7.
Navy 63, So. Carolina 0.
Colgate 80, St. Bonaventure 0.
Lehigh 7, Penn State 7.
Georgetown 6, Georgia Tech. 35.

CHICAGO TICKET SALE
Ticket sale for the Chicago
Game opens at the gymnasium
tomorrow morning.

Weston Plays Stellar Game —Barr Pilots Team Well —Large Crowd Present

The Badgers staged a wonderful come-back in football during the second half of the Homecoming game yesterday afternoon, and with the fastest and most baffling forward pass attack ever seen on Camp Randall they defeated the powerful Illinois team 14 to 9.

It was an ideal day for a Homecoming game and more than 22,000 people, the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a football game at

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Yards Gained

Wisconsin — Elliott 20, Williams 40, Sundt 23, Davey 2, Barr 17. Total 102 yards.

Illinois — Walquist 15, Crangle 27, Ralph Fletcher 43, Hellstrom 2. Total 87 yards.

Yards on Forward Passes

Wisconsin, 88 yards; Illinois, 77 yards.

Penalties

Wisconsin, 15 yards; Illinois, 35 yards.

Average Length of Punts

Sundt, 43 yards; Hellstrom, 38 yards.

First Downs

Wisconsin 7, Illinois 10.

Wisconsin, went wild as the Badgers were carried off the field after their glorious victory.

Never before in the history of Wisconsin football have Badger football players fought as Captain "Red" Weston and his teammates did yesterday. The Illini took the offensive at the first kick-off and during the first two quarters they had Coach Richards' men on defense constantly. Twice they brought the ball close enough to the Badger goal for Ralph Fletcher, the brilliant Sucker quarterback, to boot over kicks from placement. Although the Illini led 6 to 0 at the beginning of the third period there was no gloom in the Badger stands.

Weston is Star

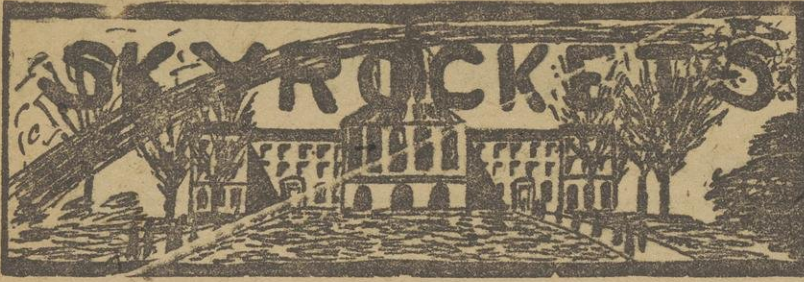
The brilliant playing of Captain "Red" Weston, Sundt, Barr, Scott, and Bunge will go down in Badger history with that of the great feats of O'Dea and Gillette. The Wisconsin leader was a marked man during the first half and he was covered by two Illini men on every play. The Suckers simply could not watch Weston in the last two quarters, however, and his spectacular receiving of forward passes, and the manner in which he ran down punts was typical of the great playing which made him an All-American end last year. Weston's last game on Randall field was perhaps one of the most brilliant that the great end has ever played.

"Shorty" Barr proved himself to be one of the most accurate forward passers in the conference, yesterday, and it was his extraordinary coolness and judgment that was responsible for the great victory. At the beginning of the third period Barr opened up an attack of short passes which seemed to daze the Illinois secondary men. Weston was ordinarily the open man to receive Barr's passes.

Sundt Punts Well

Sundt had a shade over Hellstrom in one of the best punting duels in conference football this season. On almost every exchange of punts,

(Continued on Page 5)



THE big old smile this morning.
* * *
THAT, mes enfants, was a foot-
ball game!
* * *

THE society editor has just en-
tered, and in the midst of her ex-
citement assigned the Alpha Gam-
ma Rho house to a tea tomorrow
afternoon.
* * *

FROM THAT GIRL IN MINNESOTA

Dearie, since you have went
My bitter tears have fell—
How lonesome I shall was
I cannot never tell.

A lot of time has went
Since I have saw your face,
And when you have came back
Don't never leave this place.

I have not yet forget
Them lovin' words you've
spoke.

I knowed they wasn't meant,
But still my heart is broke.

You've left I all alone
You've came and went again.
You've learnt me that I can't
Not never trust no men.

But maybe when you've wrote
And showed of me you've
thunk;
I'll dry them bitter tears
And won't felt quite so punk.
I. SPY.

* * *
Famous Points
Wilson's fourteen.

Pin.
Joke's.
"Look there!"
Wisconsin 14; Illinois 9.
* * *

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE ALUMNI

1892, spying an R. O. T. C. cadet
in the Park hotel: "What's that
feller?"

1899: "Must be a member of the
Canadian forces."
* * *

Dear Ed:

Your harveytwoodruffing touches
me so deeply that I lie awake
nights weeping bitter salt tears
over your sad fate. Cheerio! The
"LIT" to the rescue. Just to show
you that it is very, very easy to
make the sublime ridiculous, I ap-
pend the following travesty on the
work of a famous midwestern poet.

Yours for an open winter,
P. V. G.

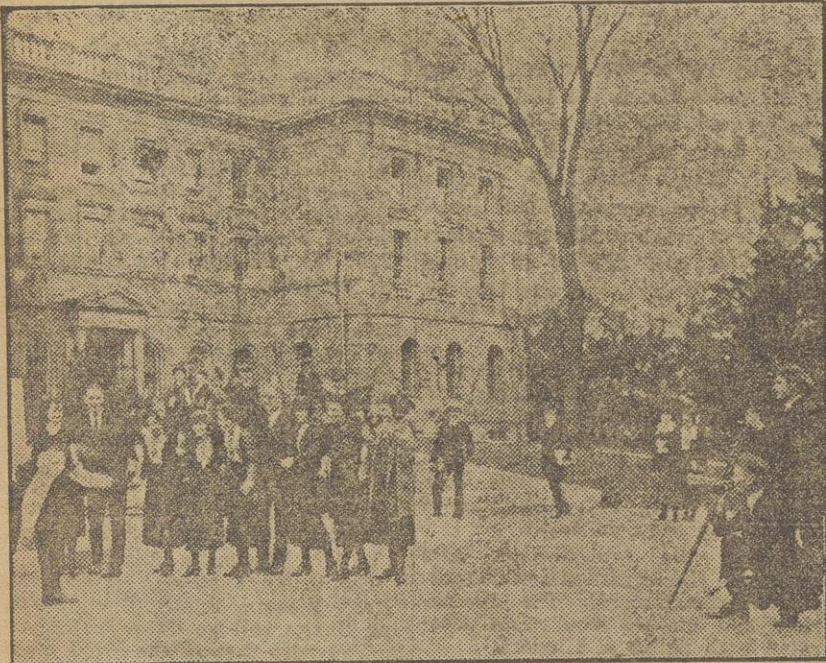
* * *
My sweetie just dropped me a
line,
And now the world is jake with
me.

Oh, boy! She sure makes me
feel fine—
My sweetie just dropped me a
line.

If she don't slip the word o'
cheer,
Don't kid yourself and think I
rave,
Or maybe shed a wicked tear—
Say, guy, there's lot a' janes up
here.
* * *

HEADACHE gone?

WHEN CAMERA CATCHES CO-EDS PLAYING ROLES IN VARSITY MOVIE



The Varsity movie which is being
produced by Edwin Booth dramatic
society will be the first picture play
to be produced by any college or-
ganization.

Although it is to be written,
acted, directed, and photographed
by students, the film will be in no
way amateurish. The story will
center around student life and ac-
tivities, of course, but it is the aim
of the production staff to make it
the equal of any high grade com-
mercial film. It will be a college
story from the college point of
view.

Receive Good Plots

Several exceptionally fine scen-
arios were submitted in the plot
contest which ended a week ago. A
professional scenario writer who
read the stories that were returned
picked out four. These he said
would bring from \$200 to \$400 from
big production companies.

The cast will be selected from the
of the hundreds of drama-actically in-
clined students in the university.
Several have been filmed already to
best appearing and most talented
see how they appear on the screen.

The camera man, Clifton Tuttle,
has had much practical experience
in moving picture work and is at

present engaged in taking pictures
for the university. Other experi-
enced students will assist in the
work of directing the production.

Previous Events Filmed

The work of taking pictures be-
gan last spring, and pictures have
been taken of the Haresfoot show,
the University circus, Venetian
night and many other student
events.

The picture will be presented in
Madison in the latter part of Febru-
ary and then sent to alumni asso-
ciations all over the country. It will
then be turned over to booking
agencies for circulation wherever
bookings can be obtained.

AT THE FULLER

The remarkable story of a man
who was himself so virtuous that
he could have no patience with those
who err is told in "The White Dove,"
the Robertson-Cole special, which
will be seen at the Fuller theater
for three days starting today. The
central character is Dr. Sylvester
Lanyon, portrayed by H. B. Warner
who finds in this part the greatest
role of his career. The picture is
based on the novel of the same
name by W. J. Locke.

Living with a loving memory of

Its a Win at

Lewis Pharmacy

Across From Co-op

Exclusive Agency for

Martha Washington Candy

95c Pound

"DAD" WOLF OPENS QUESTION BOX FOR BADGER CLUB MEN

"Dad" Wolf will open a "Ques-
tion Box" at the meeting of the
Badger club in the "Y" parlors to-
night. This is the first of these
questions box discussions which
proved of great popularity last
year.

Although he will take up for open
consideration all questions of re-
ligious or campus interest, "Dad"
only makes the reservation that he
will not discuss problems which
have arisen in the discussion
groups, leaving them for Dr. Gilke,
of Hyde Park church, Chicago, who
is coming here to conduct a special
question box for those problems at
the Fellowship meeting in the "Y"
next Thursday.

There will be the usual Badger
club problem tonight, with refresh-
ments served at the close of the
evening.

THETA SIGMA PHI ENTERTAINS TODAY

All Illinois members of Theta
Sigma Phi are invited especially to
come to the tea given by that or-
ganization this afternoon from 3:30
to 5:30 at the Gingham shop,
across from the Co-op.

The Grand Vice-president, Sarah
Spenseley, will be a guest at the tea
as well as many Wisconsin alumnae
and visiting Theta Sigma Phis. If
any members have not received in-
vitations, they are urged to come
anyway, as arrangements have been
made to entertain a large number.

READ CARDINAL ADS

his dead wife, Dr. Lanyon is slowly
growing to love another woman,
Ella Defries, ward of his father.
Dr. Lanyon does not suspect that
his father holds back from him the
secret of the dead wife's unfaith-
fulness. It is only when the man
with whom she sinned dies under
the care of Dr. Lanyon, calling in
his delirium for the wife that Dr.
Lanyon suspects.

She Managed the Sale Programs



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

ELIZABETH CHANDLER

Elizabeth Chandler, '21, Silver
Springs, Md., captained the organ-
ization of co-eds which sold over
8,000 programs in three days. She
was assisted by Harriet Bartlett,
'21, Madison, who had charge of the
sorority distribution. Joseph Bo-
lender, '21, Monroe, had charge of
the distribution at the field.

COMING WEEK AT THE GRAND
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday—Lionel Barrymore in "The
Master Mind."

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
—Eugene O'Brien in "A Fool and
His Money."
Saturday morning — Children's
show, "Alladin's Lamp."

MISS HAZEL WEST

Dancing Instructor
BOYD'S STUDIO
All the Latest Steps
Private Lessons by Appointment
CALL
Badger 2729 Res. B. 3148

Favorites in other college towns--

Webster's Famous Fudge and Webster's Famous Assortment
should prove equally popular at Wisconsin. This typically-
student candy has become well known at other of the Big Ten
schools and now comes here for your approval.

It can be secured in one-pound packages at two convenient stores
in the city—Menges' Pharmacy on the Square, and the University
Pharmacy, State at Frances.

---You'll want to taste it.

WISCONSIN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS ARE REAL CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS



Since cross-country running has been adopted as a major sport in the western conference in 1908, Wisconsin teams have won first place seven times, five of which were also championships of the whole middle west.

Wisconsin cross-country teams competed with the runners of other universities, notably Minnesota, Purdue, Chicago, and Nebraska, prior to 1908, and the Badger runners established an enviable record in these early meets. In fact the Badgers have made such a remarkable record in the long distance race that they stand in a class by themselves above all other western universities in cross-country.

Champions in 1910

The first conference championship was won by the Badgers in 1910 with a team composed of Dohmen, capt., Hover, Cleveland, Price and Dieter. Wisconsin won first place in the conference for the next three years, and such famous runners as Bradish, White, Bresnahan, Goldie, Harvey, and Merrill held places on the Badger team.

The Badger cross-country team copped first honors again in 1915 with Merrill, Felton, Benish,

Schardt, and Goldie. Wisconsin was victorious in 1918 and won again last year. Last year's team included Burr, Capt., Ramsay, Brothers, Crump, Gombar, Meyers, and Dennis.

Illinois is Next

Considering that most of last year's veterans were not eligible for this year's team, Coach Bresnahan has developed a strong team. The Badgers defeated Chicago very decisively at Madison two weeks ago and lost a hard fought race to Minnesota last week. The final race of the season, the conference meet in Urbana, will be held on November 20, and the Badger runners are preparing themselves for this big event.

In addition to the teams from the conference universities, teams representing Nebraska, Kansas, and Ames will compete in the Urbana meet for all-western honors.

The Wisconsin team is made up this year of Captain Brothers, Dayton, Dennis, Nobel, Powell, Wade, Wall, and Wille. The Badgers are in excellent condition and everything seems to indicate that they will place high in the big conference meet in Urbana next Saturday.

KIEKHOFFER FOR OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

"Armistice day in the fall and Memorial day in the spring should be set aside as the two great national holidays," said Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer in an Economics lecture Thursday morning.

"At these times we commemorate the heroic services of our honored dead," he continued, "and to recognize their service it is fitting that we should pause in our activities long enough to observe the day upon which the great guns on all fronts ceased their fire after four years of

His Blaze Kindles Enthusiasm



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

CARL ENGLEHARDT

Carl Englehardt, '22, Milwaukee, made the arrangements for the bonfire which followed the massmeeting Friday. Under his direction local merchants were solicited for boxes which made up the 50 foot pile on the lower campus.

the most terrible war the world had ever known. The ideals of our institutions have been preserved only by the sacrifice of much blood. We should not ignore the efforts of those men who have consecrated our country in liberty and dedicated it to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"It is the duty of all the enlightened people of the world to avert a recurrence of the catastrophe of the war. As with persons, no nation can live unto itself alone. It is fitting that we all do our share in making the armistice victory permanent."

WOMEN NATATORS READY FOR MEET ON MONDAY NIGHT

The first swimming meet of the season, held by the women's class teams, will take place Monday night at 7:30, in the tank at Lathrop hall. Each class team will compete with the other class teams in two meets. The teams have been in training for two weeks and have developed some good new material.

Official records will be made with a stop watch, the first time they have ever been made this way in the women's meets here. These records will be put on file, making possible a standard. Efforts in the future will be toward smashing these past records.

The three events of the meet will be: Speed tests, using the breast, side, crawl, and back strokes; competitive diving; and relay races.

Japs-U. S. Agree on Expulsion Principle

TOKIO — Newspapers report the Japanese and American governments have reached an agreement in principle relative to the exclusion of Japanese laborers from the United States. It is asserted, however, there is a disagreement regarding the methods to be employed.

LOOK IN THE WANT ADS

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

The Chapter house question is always one of great importance. If you are contemplating a change and wish to acquire a new home which will better meet your present needs, several opportunities for so doing are now open to you.

We have a number of very desirable properties, both houses and attractive building sites, on Lake Mendota, Langdon St., and adjacent streets. Our experience in handling the financial part of fraternity and sorority projects and our knowledge of present day conditions in the Latin Quarter, will be of real assistance to you.

Consult us concerning your needs. We will be glad to talk it over with you. Now is the time to start your project.

The Stanley C. Hanks Company

REAL ESTATE

410 Bank of Wisconsin Bldg.

B. 2704

PHI GAMMAS TAKE PRIZE IN HOBO MARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

truck. Third prize was taken by the men who led the cow bearing a sign appropriate to current feeling in regard to the game. Their names are not known to the committee.

The second individual prize was taken by W. P. Iwen who wore a plug hat, long whiskers and was otherwise cleverly dressed. A man wearing a straw hat pulled down about his ears and who had burlap bound around his feet was given the third prize by the judges but his name has not been learned as yet. A student bearing the surname of Samp was conceded to have the longest home-grown beard and was awarded the cigarette case.

The group prizes were a steak dinner at Hicks', a smoking stand and a box of cigars, and the individual prize winners receive a pair of hightop boots, a hat and a pipe respectively.

Maier Managed the Big Massmeeting



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

IRWIN MAIER

Irwin Maier, '21, Antigo, made the arrangements for the monster massmeeting held Friday night, which was addressed by "Eddie" Gillette, Coach Richards and various faculty members.

LOOK IN THE WANT ADS

ENGAGE

Bach's Jazz Orchestra

for your next dancing party.

Phone F. 705

Harding Marooned in Cottage by Norther

POINT ISABEL, Texas.—Kept off the Point Isabel fishing grounds by a cold norther and virtually marooned on the land side by almost impassable roads, President-elect Harding remained at his seashore cottage today, winding up his vacation week with a complete rest. He hopes to get out for more tarpon fishing Monday.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 32 at 2 p. m. and the lowest was 12 at 7 a. m. Sun sets at 4:37.

The weather is generally fair east of the Rockies, colder on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and unsettled and warmer west of the Rockies. It is becoming unsettled on the southern plains.

WEEK OF PRAYER

Y. W. C. A. announces that the week of prayer will be observed by watch service every morning at 7:30 in S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall, inclusive, from Monday to Friday, November 15 to 19. All university women are urged to attend.

Welcome to your old haunts
Wisconsin Barber Shop
7 CHAIRS
At your Service
F. R. BATTY, Prop.
827 Univ. Ave.

DR. SCHEURELL DENTIST

Offices above University
Pharmacy

B. 5819
672 State St.

Velvet Ice Cream

It's All Cream

Kennedy Dairy Co.

CHEMISTRY COURSE REVISED TO MEET LATEST DEMANDS

Require Many Elective Sub-
jects Under New Ruling—
120 Enrolled

In recognition of the ever increasing need of specialization in all professions and particularly in its own field, the chemistry department has just completed a revision of its special courses to fit the new and special demands of the future for chemists. All of these courses, however organized, are built up with the idea of laying a sure foundation in chemistry.

A greater number of elective college subjects, outside chemistry, are required under the new ruling, as a part of the special courses, to give the student more cultural training. Mechanical drawing has been made a required subject in the freshman year and mathematical chemistry in the sophomore year. Industrial chemistry is now required of all students in the general course.

That at least one industrial trip must be taken during the course is another new ruling, in recognition of the value to the student of such trips. The department also urges that each student obtain summer employment in his particular branch of chemistry so that he can bring to his theoretical studies an appreciation of their practical application.

A general course, a course for industrial chemist, a course for food and sanitary chemist, and a course for agricultural chemist are to be offered by the chemistry department during the coming year. The courses for physiological chemists and for soils chemists have been dropped because of the insufficient demand.

About 120 students now take the whole four years of the chemistry course, and of these nearly 100 take up the general course, says Pro. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry. About 15 study to become industrial chemists and a few specialize in food and agricultural chemistry.

To Talk Full-Time Health Officer Here

Plans for a full-time health officer will be discussed at a joint meeting of the board of education, the board of health and the finance committee Tuesday evening. The board of health budget will be canvassed. The finance committee will meet Monday evening to resume its consideration of the 1921 budget. It is expected it will be ready to go to the council, sitting as a committee of the whole, Nov. 22 or 23.

His Program Answers All Questions



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

CARL SEIFERT

Carl Seifert, '21, Jefferson, edited and directed the publication of the 48 page Homecoming program, which contains detailed accounts of Wisconsin athletics, a history of Wisconsin-Illini games and pictures of important athletic contests.

FIND IT WITH AN AD

11 BADGERS PLAY LAST GAME AT RANDALL FIELD YESTERDAY

Six Veterans Have Had Three Years' Confer- ence Competition

When the referee's whistle brought the great Wisconsin-Illinois game to an end at Camp Randall yesterday and the thousands of alumni and students had swarmed from the stands out across the historic gridiron eleven Badger football players had played their last game on the football field of their alma mater. Six of these men have had three years of conference competition.

The players who wore the cardinal uniform on Camp Randall for the last time yesterday, when they met the Illini are Captain "Red" Weston, George Bunge, "Al" Davey, Ralph Scott, Harry Barnes, Harry Margoles, Howard Stark, E. Buckingham, Otto Eggebrecht, A. Cosgrove, and "Mike" Knapp. Although many of these men have not been upon the regular varsity team, they have formed a valuable part of the Badger machine this year and their loss will be keenly felt by coaches and players as well.

Captain "Red" Weston, the fighting leader of the Badgers, has had three years of conference participation during which he has won the enviable record of being one of the great ends in America. "Red's" first appearance in the Wisconsin line-up was in 1917 and he made a reputation by his performances that year. Following a year in the service he returned last fall and was one of the mainstays in the Badger line. He was mentioned on Walter Camp's All-American honorary team, and was the unanimous choice of all critics for an all-western berth. Weston possesses unusual ability in picking forward passes and running down punts, while he is a hard tackler and a tower of strength in breaking up opposing interference. He has an abnormal amount of fight; he is a true Wisconsin leader, and his loss from the gridiron will be a serious blow to the Badgers.

"Al" Davey, star quarterback, is another Badger player who made his final appearance on Randall field yesterday. "Al" has been the

pilot of three Wisconsin elevens and his clever open field running together with his accurate kicking toe has more than once pulled the Badgers out of a bad hole. Davey jumped into prominence with former football stars of Wisconsin by his feat in the Chicago game last year, when he raced from midfield through the entire Maroon eleven in the last seconds of play for a touchdown and a Badger victory.

The Badgers have the strongest line in the conference this year with Scott, Stark, Bunge, and Margoles playing their last home game against Illinois yesterday. Coach Richards will have four great holes to fill up next year. At tackle Scott and Stark have outplayed every opposing pair of tackles which they have met this year. They are men of unusual strength and weight, while both of them possess speed and it will be difficult to find greater tackles anywhere. Stark played such a wonderful game against Ohio State three weeks ago that he was highly commended by America's great football critic, Walter Camp. name behind him as a powerful man in the center of Wisconsin's line. With Carpenter's loss last year Richards had a grave problem to settle, but Bunge has filled the job in such a way that he has become a terror to all opposing centers.

In addition to the above mentioned stars Barnes, Eggebrecht and Knapp were the cardinal for the last time yesterday. Barnes was picked for Weston's running mate at the beginning of the season but injuries forced him to stay out of the game for several weeks until the Ohio State game. He worked so well against the Buckeyes that he started the Minnesota game and played a fine game. Eggebrecht is a fighting end who, in his first year of conference football, has done some excellent playing. "Mike" Knapp of basketball fame, responded to Coach Richards' call for candidates last fall and has developed into a fast, hard hitting end.

The feats of the Badger stars who are playing on Camp Randall for the last time will live in the memory of Wisconsin and middle western football circles for all time. They are typical Wisconsin men, football players who have fought through bitter games and although beaten, never quitting until the final whistle has blown.

ASK AID OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION IN CRITICAL SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

That the university trained teacher can now look upon his or her profession as one destined to be compared with that of the doctor or lawyer is the opinion of Professor M. V. O'Shea of the School of Education. This is due partly to the great shortage of teachers caused by the withdrawal of many to more satisfying pursuits and partly to the change in public opinion.

Over 15,000 schools are without teachers in the United States at the present time. Appeals come to the Wisconsin School of Education from all over the United States for these servants of the public, but the demand far exceeds the supply.

"When the public is ready to make more attractive offers to the teacher there will be enough teachers to meet the demand," said Professor O'Shea. "The public is beginning to realize this fact. The teacher is coming to be recognized more and more as a member of a profession to be classed with the doctor or lawyer and is paid accordingly."

Enrollment increased 25 per cent in the School of Education this year as a result of this increasing betterment of the teacher's lot. The fact that salaries have doubled in the last four years was a big factor in this enrollment. Teachers who in 1916 received from \$70 to \$80 a month now receive from \$1,200 to \$1,400 a year. Some places have established a minimum of \$1,500 a year. Best paid teachers are those who have risen to the rank of superintendent or principal. The former receive as high as \$15,000 a year, while high school princi-

pals receive as high as \$7,000 a year.

"The social position of the teacher is much better than it was formerly," Professor O'Shea said. "In the past it has been difficult for teachers to find agreeable homes, but now the school officers must secure the teacher a suitable place, if they would have the teacher. In many places teachers' club houses have been established. It is no longer necessary for the teacher to hold herself aloof from society and abstain from playing cards and dancing, nor must she refrain from forming opinions on public questions."

"The qualifications necessary for entrance into the teaching profession are being continually raised. Greater care is taken in the selection of teachers as to personal qualities so that in character, appearance, and quality of leadership teachers are on a par with any profession."

O'Connell Named as Police Commissioner

Maj. George F. O'Connell, commander of the American Legion, was appointed as a member of the board of police and fire commissioners by Mayor I. M. Kittleson, and his appointment was confirmed by the council Friday evening without a dissenting vote. He will succeed Dr. W. W. Gill, who resigned recently.

LOOK IN THE WANT ADS

BEEKEEPERS TO HOLD MEETINGS DURING WINTER

Different Phases of Bee Raising
Will be Discussed at
Gatherings

"Many bee meetings are planned to be held in different parts of the state this coming winter," says H. L. Wilson of the department of economic entomology.

"All meetings have not been arranged for as yet, but a number will be scheduled during the next few weeks. The meetings already arranged are: Chilton, November 11-12-13; Lancaster, November 17-18-19; Marshfield, November 29-30; Waukesha, December 11; Elkhorn, January 19."

Many different phases of bee raising are discussed. Some of the talks which will be given include: Preparing the Bees for Winter, Winter Conditions, Spring Conditions, Swarm Control, Securing the Crop, Queen Rearing, Increase, Extracting, and Marketing. After the meetings are over, if there is no association already established, a local beekeeper's association is to be organized.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS ARE POPULAR IN STATE

At least 150 Wisconsin communities are interested in the organization of Parent-Teacher associations. This is indicated by favorable answers received by the department of community welfare of the Extension division in response to questionnaires sent out last spring to determine the amount of interest throughout the state in the organization of such associations.

In its constructive plan for parent-teacher work in the state the Extension division has the co-operation of the state superintendent of public instruction and the county superintendent of schools. In response to the demand for aid in effecting organization in different communities, Mrs. F. W. Carberry, state educational organizer for the university, has been placed in charge of such work. A bulletin on parent-teacher associations by Mrs. E. E. Hoyt, of the Extension division contains the information which has aroused interest in the state.

The home of George Brerton, 216 S. Mills st. was partially destroyed by fire this morning when the roof caught ablaze from a defective chimney. Fire companies No. 2 and No. 4 extinguished the fire. The loss is covered by insurance.

His Publicity Made Big Plans Success



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

WALTER K. SCHWINN

Walter K. Schwinn, '22, Red Oak, Ia., had control of all publicity and advertising for the 1920 Homecoming. Working with G. Vance Smith, '21, Indianapolis, Ind., in charge of foreign publicity, over 75 stereotypes and 150 news stories were mailed to papers in this state, constituting the greatest foreign publicity any university event has had. Advertising was in the hands of Richard Lowenthal, '21, Chicago, Ill.; and the local publicity was directed by Charles P. MacInnis, '22, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BADGERS VICTORIOUS IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Wisconsin gained from ten to fifteen yards while the long boots in the third quarter enabled the Badgers to get the ball within scoring territory. Sundt was a tower of strength on defense, while his line plunging in the second half netted many yards for Wisconsin. It was Sundt who intercepted the Illinois forward pass in the last quarter on the Badger 20 yard line, practically clinching the victory for Wisconsin.

Other members of the Wisconsin backfield played wonderful football during the last half, and it was Elliott's catch right on the goal line that gave the Badgers their first touchdown. Williams was a consistent ground gainer, and his great defensive work was ruinous to the Illini backs repeatedly.

Powerful Badger Line

Too much cannot be said of the great performance of the Badger linesmen. Scott was in every play and Bunge, battling against the recognizedly greatest center in the country, played a whale of a game. Stark, Margoles, and Brader also put up a wonderful exhibition of defensive work.

The Illini have a wonderful team and it is doubtful whether two such evenly matched teams as the Suckers and Badgers ever met in the conference. Coach Zuppke has a remarkably fast offensive machine, while his lighter linesmen fought every minute of the game.

While it is difficult to name a single star on the wonderful Illini eleven, the work of Charles Carney, left end, was so brilliant for the Suckers that it was an outstanding feature of the game. Carney made some sensational catches of forward passes, and he was down the field under punts with remarkable speed.

Fletcher Plays Well

With three place kicks out of four attempts to his credit Ralph Fletcher, Illini quarterback, has established a record for the conference this season. Crangle's line plunging struck fear into the hearts of Badger supporters many times during the game, while the big Illini fullback was responsible for spoiling many Badger plays. Captain Depler was a tower of strength in the Illinois line, and he opened up enormous holes for Crangle during the first half. Hellstrom did some excellent punting, and when he was pulled out of the game the Illini boots were noticeably shorter.

Coach Richards' statement that the present team is the greatest that ever represented Wisconsin was proven true yesterday. "Big John" was carried from the field in the arms of admiring students at the end of the game in recognition of the great showing which his team made yesterday, the greatest Wis-

Mahoney Runs the Big Dance

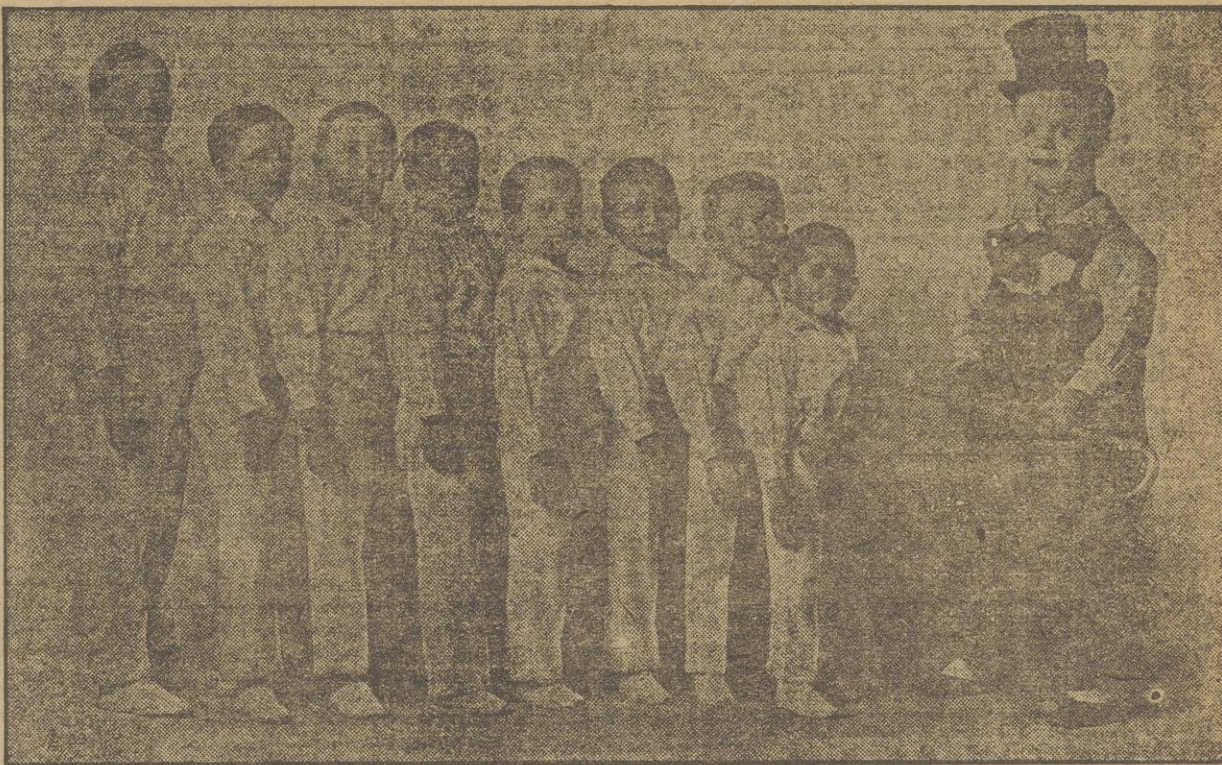


—Courtesy Portrait Shop

DAVID J. MAHONEY

David Mahoney, '22, Fond du Lac, directed and put on the climactic event of the week-end, the 1920 Homecoming ball at Lathrop gym and parlors. Thompson's ten piece orchestra played for the 400 couples who attended.

Singer's Midgets at the Orpheum for one week starting tomorrow night.



consin Homecoming game of all time.

SUMMARY

Wisconsin	L.E.	Illinois
Weston	L.T.	Carney
Scott	L.G.	Olander
Brader	C.	Mohr
Bunge	R.G.	Depler
Margoles	R.T.	Smith
Stark	R.E.	Ems
Tebell	Q.	Hellstrom
Barr	R.	Ralph Fletcher
Williams	L.H.	Walquist
Elliott	E.H.	Bob Fletcher
Sundt	F.B.	Crangle

Substitutions: Wisconsin, Davey for Barr, Barnes for Tebell, Barr for Davey, Tebell for Barnes, Gibson for Elliott, Holmes for Barr. Illinois, Linden for Hellstrom.

Officials: Magidsohn (Michigan), referee; Hoagland (Princeton), umpire; Elliott (Northwestern), field judge; Knight (Dartmouth), head-linesman.

PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter.

Barr starting at quarter for Wisconsin. Wisconsin won the toss and choose to receive. Carney kicked off to Williams who returned 10 yards. Sundt punted 40 yards to Illinois who returned 10 yards. Illinois penalized 15 yards for holding. Hellstrom then punted to Barr who was downed on Wisconsin's 15 yard line. Sundt kicked out of bounds on Illinois 40 yard line. After ineffectual attempts at the line, Illinois punted to Barr. Ball on Wisconsin's 30 yard line. Sundt kicked out of bounds on Illinois 30 yard line. Wisconsin's line held and Hellstrom punted to Barr who fumbled. Tebell recovered for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin punted to Bob Fletcher, who was downed without gain. Time out for Wisconsin. Resumed play. Illinois kicked to Sundt, who was downed in his tracks. Williams broke through the Illinois team for 15 yards. The next three plays failed to gain and Sundt punted to Fletcher, who fumbled and Brader fell on the ball for Wisconsin. Wisconsin ball on the 33 yard line. Barr lost 10 yards on an attempted pass. Another pass incomplete, Sundt fumbled and Illinois got the ball on the 50 yard line.

End first quarter. Score: Wisconsin 0; Illinois 0.

Second Quarter.

Ball in play in center of the field. Illinois pass was incomplete. Hellstrom punted to Barr, who was downed on Wisconsin 18 yard line. Wisconsin was unable to gain on three plays and punted to Fletcher, who was downed on Illinois' 48 yard line. Illinois interference by Wisconsin gave Illinois the ball on the 30 yard line. Pass put ball on Wisconsin 10 yard line. Fletcher gained two. Crangle broke through for two yards more. Ralph Fletcher failed to gain, place kick by Illinois.

Bob Fletcher kicked ball over bars for the first score of the game. Davey goes in at quarter for Wisconsin. Wisconsin kicked to Illinois who put ball in play on 45 yard line.

Illinois punted to Sundt on Wis-

consin's 32 yard line. Wisconsin was unable to break through the Illinois defense and punted to Walquist who returned to Wisconsin 37 yard line. Illinois was penalized 15 yards for holding. Crangle plowed the Wisconsin line for seven yards. A pass by Illinois was incomplete. Bob Fletcher, the Illinois quarterback, scored three more points for the visitors in the second period when he booted a goal from placement from the 32 yard line.

Wisconsin failed to gain on downs and lost the ball on the 41 yard line. The Illinois back field ripped off nine yards on smashes through the line. Crangle going through center for four yards and Ralph Fletcher added five yards more with a plunge through the line. At this point Bob Fletcher dropped back for a kick, and the ball sailed squarely between the Badger goal posts.

Sundt punted to Ralph Fletcher on the Illinois 25 yard line, and Fletcher returned the punt, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Wisconsin one yard line. Sundt again punted but the ball went out of bounds on the Badger's 39 yard line. A forward pass, Ralph Fletcher to Walquist, netted the Illini 13 yards. At this point with the ball on the 26 yard line, Ralph Fletcher dropped back for his third goal from placement but the ball missed its mark. Wisconsin had the ball on its 18 yard line, when the period ended.

Third Period

Wisconsin opened up the third period with three successive forward passes, Barr to Weston, and Barr to Weston rushing the ball to the Illinois five yard. Illinois withstood three attacks at the line in which the Badgers only gained a yard, and then on a forward pass, Barr to Elliott the Wisconsin right halfback raced across the Illinois goal for the first touchdown of the game. Barr successfully kicked goal, making the score Wisconsin 7; Illinois 6.

Wisconsin scored its second touchdown a few minutes later in the third period on a forward pass Barr to Tebell. The Badger onslaught started when Ralph Fletcher fumbled. Wisconsin opened up with a brilliant array of forward passes mixed with crashes through the line, advancing the ball to the Illinois five yard line. Then Barr shot a pass to Tebell, who went over. Barr kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin 14; Illinois 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Ralph Fletcher made 3 yards, through left tackle. Forward pass Walquist to Carney brought ball to Wisconsin 14 yard line. Another forward pass incomplete. Walquist shot a pass to Carney, but Williams nailed him for a 3 yard gain. 2nd down, 7 to go. Weston intercepted an attempted forward pass on the Badger 1 yard line. Sundt punted to the 46 yard line and Crangle was thrown for a 2 yard loss. Walquist attempted a forward pass, but Weston made a wonderful leap in the air and intercepted the ball on his own 30 yard line. Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. Wisconsin ball

on own 15 yard line. Sundt thrown for a loss on a long run around left end. Time out. Wisconsin ball, 2nd down, 20 yards to go.

Sundt kicked out of bounds. Ball returned and put into play on Wisconsin 15 yard line. Williams fumbled and Crangle recovered for Illinois on Wisconsin 15 yard line. Crangle failed to gain. Ralph Fletcher failed to gain. 4th down for Illinois, 7 to go. Crangle made a through center. Ralph Fletcher made a beautiful place kick from Wisconsin 15 yard line. Score: Wisconsin 14; Illinois 9.

Illinois failed to score again. Final Score Wisconsin 14; Illinois, 9.

Counties in State Raise S. A. Quotas

Telegraphic reports to Chairman A. T. Von Scoy of the state advisory board of the Salvation Army, show that a large number of towns and counties have gone over the top in raising their funds for the 1920 home service program. Recent reports show that Price county, with a quota of \$1,000, reached a total of \$1,412; Rusk county with a total of \$700 to reach, raised \$423; the city of Wisconsin Rapids, with a quota of \$2,000, raised \$2,136; Lincoln county with an allotment of \$2,000, reached a total of \$2,155. A published statement of the results of the campaign in Jackson county up to date says that the county will go away over the top. The American Legion has undertaken to put on the campaign in La Crosse county, with the assistance of leading citizens.

Special Features Are Planned by Ray



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

C. HAROLD ("Sunny") RAY

C. Harold Ray, '21, Milwaukee, is the man responsible for the special features of the 1920 Homecoming. Ray is well known as a jester, having performed in Haresfoot and Union Vodvil.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

If delivery is irregular, call Badger 6606 for the Circulation Manager, and your copy will be delivered to you by a special messenger at 4 P. M. Subscription rates \$3.50 a year; \$2.00 a semester in advance.

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CHICAGO NEXT

WITH the fighting Illini out of the way all eyes turn toward Chicago next Saturday. Backed by Chicago alumni and a student representation that will be without parallel for a game away from home, the Badgers will enter the all-important Maroon battle groomed and determined to win.

Student support is going to be there despite the regrettable fact that they will have to pay public rates to see the game. On this latter point the Cardinal realizes that the recent communication protesting against the procedure of Wisconsin students having to pay regular rates doubtless met with unanimous approval.

Like every debatable question, this discussion also has another side. It merits presentation in order that Wisconsin students should understand that the treatment accorded them is in keeping with that given students of every other "Big Ten" university.

The facts are these: At the general session of the Conference Athletic council last year it was decided to eliminate the 50 cent student rate as far as all visiting universities were concerned. This was done to curb the evil of scalping, which had reached proportions entirely too pronounced. Illinois and Northwestern students, just as anxious to support their teams here as we will be to support ours at Chicago next week, had to pay public rates for their seats.

Acting on the suggestion of the Conference Athletic council a number of the Big Ten institutions have cancelled the student rate in their respective institutions. If our information is correct, Chicago is included in this group. That being the case Chicago students will not get choice seats in the concrete stands for the usual 50 cents plus a fee card while Wisconsin students will be forced to pay public rates.

Important rules invariably work havoc with some of the parties concerned. Too often do they fail to accord a zone of flexibility which can correct certain apparent injustices. The conference law makers ought to realize that the case of Chicago and Wisconsin merits consideration beyond that given other schools.

They should consider the financial advantage of having the annual Maroon-Badger encounter at Chicago for a period of five years; they should also remember that the payment of public rates augmented by the expense of the train trip, hotel bills, and the like ought to warrant the use of fee cards for this particular game. It is to be hoped that the matter will be amicably settled at the next meeting of the council.

In the meantime Wisconsin students should not let this

relatively small matter in any way deter attendance at the game next Saturday. Two dollars extra for a seat simply means ten minutes less at the Russian Tea room or the Winter Garden.

TIMES DO CHANGE

S. Boom Ah, Well Known Alumnus, Regrets the Passing of
Ye Many Good Old Days

"Wisconsin has certainly changed enormously since my time," said S. Boom Ah, one of Wisconsin's best known alumni, when interviewed by a Cardinal reporter last night.

The reporter found him standing in Morgan's, looking sadly around him at a decorous crowd of cigarette-smokers and malted-milk-consumers. Even as he paused, a snatch of conversation floated that way.

"Well, Reggie, how did the game go?"

"Oh, the pin-setters didn't come, so we had to call it off," and a pained expression crossed the handsome retrousse features of the well-known Wisconsinite.

"That is what I mean," he explained. "Students are so very well brought up nowadays, that I can hardly tell them from the town boys."

"I hear that when they finished the bag rush, nobody knew which way it had turned out for some time, and there was quite a heated argument as to which side should have the privilege of giving in to the other."

"And as to hazing—I really can not see how they keep the freshmen in order," he continued in a burst of frankness. "I hear that if a freshman does not wear his cap, all the sophomores can do is to tell the senate on him, and the worst the senate can do is to make him wear it a week or so longer, and hope that he will catch a bad cold. In

my day, it was a favor if we only threw a misbehaving frosh in the lake."

The reporter shivered and tried to put a glass of milk between himself and his companion's ferocious glare.

"The men here seem to have rather effeminate habits. Look at the fur collars on their coats—to keep them from becoming rough-necks, I suppose. And notice the number of cars behind Main hall every morning. Evidently the Hill is too steep for them these days."

"And for the girls—" as he spoke, his hand went reminiscently to his pocket, and he pulled it inside out and went on—"Well, I notice no signs of increasing femininity in their case."

"In my days it was considered the man's part to make approaches, but since I have been here today, 379 different girls have come up to me and tried to sell me something. I tried to oblige them all, but after the first 57 or so my money gave out, and I have been forced to wire for more with which to get back. They have certainly taught me a few things about business."

"But the saddest change of all to my mind," went on the famous "alum," "is the fact that the Badger football team—the team that licked Minnesota and Northwestern—the team that's going to lick Illinois and Illinois—that team is made up entirely of Phi Zeta pledges! At least, so Dean Sellery tells me."

Communication

DUMBFOUNDED

Editor The Daily Cardinal:

May I not, as a now aged and world wearied alumnus, raise a voice in protest? I come tottering feebly back to my alma mater in search of rest and contentment, and what do I find?—the young ladies of our best families scrubbing floors, and guarding the job jealously from their envious sorority sisters.

Sir, I am dumbfounded. Have I been away as long as that? I was prepared for changes, of course, but the story in this issue of the Literary Magazine entitled "That's The Theory But —" quite takes my breath away. I could not claim, during my sojourn in these academic halls, any very extensive and intimate knowledge of the genus "sorority girl." Perhaps they have always done such things. Perhaps I, too, am of the tribe of the fat gentleman with the heavy watch chain, and know not whereof I speak, but the thing is inconceivable.

Of course, they have always read Rousseau. The "Confessions" are bound in a uniform edition with the "Decameron" and "Mademoiselle de Maupin," and I understand that they enjoy a wide sale because the red binding goes so well with any style of library decoration. But scrubbing kitchen floors! As I ramble sadly along the deserted reaches of Sterling Court I muse, "Where are the co-eds of yester year, the ladies of the fur and near-fur coats? Have they all buckled up their flapping goloshes, and plunged the arms that once knew no touch harsher than cold cream into steaming soap suds? Dear Editor, tell me it is not so."

(Signed) T. L. SCHOLTZ.

INTERESTING UNIVERSITY FILMS AT THE STRAND

The most interesting of the Diemer-Strand series of university motion pictures of timely events will be shown at the Strand exclusively starting Wednesday of this week. This picture will be shown in addition to the regular attractions billed. It contains the Wisconsin-Illinois game, the Hobo Parade and the spectacular bonfire of Friday night. John Barrymore in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde will also be shown.

LOOK IN THE WANT ADS

BULLETIN BOARD

BADGER SKI CLUB

Men interested in skiing and wishing to join the club should be present Tuesday evening, November 16, in the Y. M. C. A. Green room. Meeting called 7:00 sharp.

SWIMMING MEET

The first inter-class swimming will be held at Lathrop hall Monday, November 15, at 7:30 p. m. Classes are urged to turn out to support their teams.

CASTALIA TRYOUTS

Castalia tryouts will be held at Lathrop hall on Friday night of November 19. Anyone interested may come to the meeting on Friday evening at 7 o'clock or phone F. 318 for information and application blanks.

JOSEPHINE HALSOR.

TUESDAY MORNING WATCH

7:30 a. m. Tuesday, S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall. Leader, Grant Brown.

SQUARE CLUB

There will be a business meeting of the Square club at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, November 17, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

Y. M. C. A. SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

All committee chairmen of the commission and any other members of the commission able to do so are asked to attend the Monday noon conference in "Dad" Wolf's office. Meeting starts at 12 o'clock.

BADGER CLUB

Mr. Wolf will open a "Question Box" at the regular meeting of the Badger club in the university "Y" parlors tonight. All men and women are invited to attend and present questions to be taken up at this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

300 NAMES APPEAR ON ALUMNI REGISTER

At the close of the alumni reception yesterday afternoon, there were over 300 names recorded in the alumni register. At least 150 more were expected to be obtained at the Homecoming ball last night. Such well known names as "Eddie" Gillette, '13, and Fred Clausen were among those which appeared in the book.

He Collects Money and Pays Bills



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

TAYLOR ("Bud") SEEBER

Taylor Seeber, '21, Houghton, Mich., has kept the accounts and finances of the 1920 Homecoming straight. All requisitions for supplies passed through his hands and every dollar of the \$20,000 spent was at his finger tips.

BADGER CLUB HAS PLEASING PROGRAM

Musical Numbers Win Much Applause From Homecomers and Alumni

The Badger club entertainment for alumni and students held last night in the parlors of the university Y. M. C. A. furnished a delightful evening for the large group of homecomers and students which was in attendance.

Among the large variety of stunts and musical features which were offered was a piano solo by Paul Saunders, which brought much applause, and singing by Mrs. Wolf, who has won an enviable demand for her appearance on club programs as a result of her recent offerings. The "Y" orchestra of "Bill" Thompson also furnished music for singing, and there was a general "sing" early in the evening. Marion McCullough gave several well applauded readings.

Although the entertainment was scheduled to close by 9 o'clock, many of those present decided to keep on with their celebration, and the last stunt was not over until eleven. The stunts included guessing contests and an old-fashioned spell-down, which caused much amusement.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Alumni Reception Was Her Work



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

ISABEL BACON

Isabel Bacon, '21, Salt Lake City, Utah., arranged for the alumni reception at Lathrop hall after the game. Prominent faculty members were in the receiving line and many alumni and students attended.

DORMITORIES AND ADDITIONS TO BUILDINGS IN NEW BUDGET

Salary Question Settled Last Year—Largest Appropriation for Bascom Hall

Two dormitories, one for men and another for women, are included in the budget for the coming biennium as outlined by H. J. Thorkelson, business manager. These estimates are to be presented to the state board of education, the state board of public affairs, and finally to the legislature.

The principal problem is the housing of the 7,000 students in an institution built for 5,000. To meet this demand the estimate for the next two years includes a dormitory housing 150 men and another housing 150 women. At present there are no dormitories for the men, while only 290 women can be accommodated. The dormitories will have a stabilizing effect on room rent elsewhere in the district.

The increase in students necessitates an increase in professional ranks. Salaries were brought up to the average of competing universities last year, hence no material increase is provided for now.

The greatest single appropriation will be for an addition to Bascom hall, while the central portion will be rebuilt. The building now resembles the letter U, but will resemble an E when the addition is completed.

Many other building additions are needed in the various colleges. Among these is a new engineering shop building. This will enable the placement of machinery for shop instruction and is adapted to modern needs of shop practice and instruction.

In the chemistry building space is needed for the storing of equipment. A fire-proof addition is contemplated for the law school book-stacks. The School of music needs additional practice rooms, for a number of down town study rooms are now used.

The College of Agriculture asks for an addition to the building of plant pathology, a practice cottage for the home economics department, a beef cattle barn and a central feed storage building.

These new buildings and additions, together with the new hospital now under construction, will necessitate a much enlarged heating plant.

The proposed appropriation will be made on the basis of an income equivalent to five eighths of a mill.

The Curious Cub

Question asked: "What did you think of the 1920 Wisconsin Homecoming?"

Eddie Gillette, '12: I have seen and enjoyed a lot of Wisconsin Homecomings. I have participated in several. But never have I seen one to equal this. Every detail was worked out in its most minute particle and the whole combined to form a perfect harmony. I am sure the financial end was a success. The various shows, parades, and dances were of a supreme quality and if you want to know what I think of THIS Wisconsin Homecoming—it was all there—100 per cent.

R. M. "Tubby" Keeler, '15: Richards' wonderful team certainly made a lasting impression at the Homecoming. The committee picked an ideal football day. Personally I would rather see Minnesota or Chicago play Homecoming, but Illinois

is real competition. The crowd was handled in a way that allowed no criticism. If all such occasions as this were as excellently managed every alumnus would be "on the job." See you next year.

Eddie Stavrum, 16: With ten other men, I strove for three years to help Wisconsin make Homecoming a complete success, but it remained for the team today to justify the hope and anticipation of every Wisconsin man. All honor to the team and the coach. I am — glad I came.

Historical Museum Is Open Tomorrow

The state historical museum, occupying the entire top floor of the historical library building, will be open on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, between 2 and 5 o'clock to give the general public and homecoming visitors an additional opportunity to view its extensive collections of historical materials. On view at this



CLAUDE GILLINGWATER AND HELEN MENKEN in a scene from the big comedy hit "Three Wise Fools," which comes with the original company to the Fuller on Wednesday, November 17, both matinee and night.

time in the museum auditorium are a collection of 18 interesting oil paintings by the American painter, Maurice Fromkes, six of which are portraits, and the balance flower and decorative canvasses. Seventeen of the best of the fine water colors of the previous exhibit of examples of the work of the artist, Onorato Carlandi, have also been retained on the auditorium walls. The museum is also showing some 60 U. S. world war military insignia which it has just added to its fine collection of these which is now one of the most complete in the country.

LISBON, Portugal — Parliament has voted a sum to bring the bodies of two unknown soldiers from the Flanders' battlefield and from Africa for interment in the church of Belem, where many Portuguese monarchs are entombed.

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted only from persons listed in the telephone or student directory. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Classified ads will be accepted at the Cardinal office until 5:30 p. m. for the following morning.

PHONE BADGER 6606.

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses, between Gorham and Chemistry building. Reward. Call B. 2407. tf

PRESTIGATION — Sleight of hand performances given for parties, smokers, stags, etc. For information call Mr. Whitright, B. 1312. 12x4

LOST—Black seal coat, three quarter length, grey squirrel collar, cuffs, and pockets, at Kopper Kettle tea room, 417 State, Sunday evening, October 31. Return to Cardinal office. Liberal reward. No questions asked. tf.

WE buy second hand clothes and shoes. Call B. 2742. tf.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE from third floor Science hall, a tan leather coat, with seal collar. Liberal reward for immediate return to 515 N. Lake, phone B. 1453. tf.

LOST—Moore fountain pen, between fourth floor Science hall and Co-Op, Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to Cardinal office. Reward. 2x12

WANTED — Experienced man to take charge of Heating Department by large jobber of heating and plumbing supplies, one acquainted with Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin trade preferred. Give record of past experience and reference. Address Box X, Cardinal Office. 4x11

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room for girl students, one block from university. Double, \$7; single, \$6. 1105 W. Johnson street. Phone Fairchild 464. tf.

FOR SALE — Gibson mandolin, nearly new. Call B. 7138. 4x11

FOR SALE—Sheepskin, fifteen dollars. Call 311 N. Lake. 2x13

COPY WORK done neatly. Call B. 5426. 6x13

LOST—A notebook in Library, Wednesday—if found, please call B. 5470. 2x13

WANTED — Salesman for Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois, familiar with heating, plumbing and pumps. Only those who can produce and have good record need apply. Address Box Y, Cardinal Office. 4x11

LOST — Bunch of keys, between Music hall and armory. Finder please call B. 6791. 2x14

LOST—Sigma Chi pin. Call B. 2839. Paul Gangelin. Reward.

LOST—Silver pencil, engraved D. S. M. Reward. Call Badger 5082. 2x14

LOST—Black leather suitcase with initials I. M. L., St. Louis, between Northwestern depot and Square, Saturday noon. Finder please return to Delta Gamma house. 3x14

SOCIETY NEWS

W. P. Y. P. Social Meeting

The Wingra Park Young Peoples' club will hold its weekly social meeting this evening at 5:30, in Westminster church, Spooner street and West Lawn avenue. Miss Mary Bird will lead a discussion following the social hour, at 6:30, the subject of which will be "The Practical Value of Religious Faith." All students and other young people of Wingra Park are cordially invited.

Barnard Hall Tea

The girls of Barnard hall will entertain this afternoon at a Homecoming tea, especially for the alumni, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Agnes O'Hara, president of the hall will preside.

Blaine Guest of Chi Phi

Governor-elect John J. Blaine was the guest of Chi Phi fraternity yesterday afternoon—at the football game. He was also entertained by the fraternity at dinner last night.

Theta Sigma Phi Reception

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, will entertain this afternoon for alumni and active members at a reception in honor of its recently elected pledges, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock at the Gingham Shop. Miss Sarah Spenseley, grand vice-president of the organization, her fiancé, Carol Mitchell, a writer, and Garnet Kleven, president of the local chapter last year, will be among the guests. Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will also be present.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a Homecoming dance last night at the chapter house, 181 Langdon street. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Scheurell, Prof. and Mrs. Hugo Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaulman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Heidner.

Phi Sigma Kappa Entertains

A Homecoming dance at the Phi

Kappa Sigma house last night was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Graham H. Stuart.

Gamma Tau Beta Dance

Gamma Tau Beta, professional medical fraternity, gave a semi-formal dance at their lodge at 5 Langdon last evening. Dr. S. J. Briggs chaperoned. Music was by the Highland orchestra, Chicago.

Personals

Homecoming guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house are Esther Werden, Sally Stevens, Margaret Ferris, Ruth Turner, Luella Voigt Jacobs, Ruth Albers Kelly, Gertrude Oppelt, Reba Haner, Florence Brown, Vida Coopman and Marion Marshall. Fern Wagner and Suzanne Rutherford are visitors at the house from Illinois.

The engagement of Miss Esther Werden to Randall I. Barney was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Saturday. Miss Werden graduated from the university with the class of 1919.

John McPherrin, graduate with the 1920 class was a dinner guest at the Sigma Nu house last night. Miss Elva Olander, Rockford, Ill., is the guest of Misses Margaret Henry and Louise Moyer.

Raymond Ryan is one of the guests at the D. U. house. "Red" was in the university during the last two years.

Mary Gray, Josephine Bliss Mead, Lucille Bieberman, Ardelle Barwig, Dorothy Kreuger, Margaret Warren, Marjorie Mattson, and Ruth Petley are among the returning members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Menorah Dinner

The Menorah society entertained alumni and members at a dinner at the Badger room of the Belmont hotel after the game yesterday. President I. I. Rotter presided as toastmaster. Short toasts were responded to by Dr. Selig Perlman, Fay Miller, '20, Aaron Scheinfeld, Louis Franklin, and Arnold Perstein.

Yale-Princeton Game Play By Play

PRINCETON, N. J.—Capt. Mike Callahan of Princeton won the toss from his brother Tim, Captain of Yale, and elected to kick off with the wind. The kick went over the goal line and was carried back 12 yards. From there Murphy punted and Lourie who recovered his own fumble, was thrown on Princeton's 38 yard line.

On the first play Murrey, who appeared as Princeton fullback, swept around end to Yale's 23 yard line. Yale intercepted a forward pass and punted back but a second pass put Princeton back on the Blue's 22 yard line. Yale stiffened and forced a punt which was blocked, Gilroy falling on the pigskin for Princeton in midfield.

Yale's line withstood an attack on center and Murrey's punt went out of bounds on Yale's 17 yard line.

Yale kept up her defensive tactics, punting consistently on the first or second down. From the Blue's 47 yard line, Princeton attacked the line again but was forced to punt, the kick crossing the line for a touchback.

After Yale's next kick, a forward pass, Murrey to Gharrit and the latter's dodging run, put the ball on Yale's 30 yard mark. Jordan spoiled the next pass and Lourie fumbled and lost ten yards. Murrey's punt rolled out of bounds at the one yard mark and Murphy was forced to return from behind his own goal. Three Princeton players advanced to the 22 yard mark where the period ended. Score: Yale 0; Princeton 0.

Second Period

On the first line-up of the second period Murrey dropkicked a perfect field goal from 35 yards out. Score: Yale 0, Princeton 3.

Murrey ran back Yale's kick-off

to his 25 yard mark. A forward pass made it first down and the Tigers made their distance again on a line plunge by Gharrit and a brilliant run by Murrey who was stopped by Tim Callahan's crashing tackle at midfield.

A penalty set Princeton back 15 yards and Lourie punted to Yale's 41 yard line. Yale could not gain consistently and punted to the home 16 yard line. From there Gharrit broke through the right side of Yale's line and went to his own 42 yard mark. Lourie's punt was short and in the scramble several players started what threatened to be a free-for-all fight but it was squelched. Kelly broke through for a first down on Princeton's 44 yard line and repeated a moment later for another first down. Three more plays, one a short forward pass, gained 9 yards and on the fourth down Murphy ran from a fake kick formation to Princeton's 24 yard mark.

Scheerer took Murrey's place as Princeton fullback. Murphy over-shot with a forward pass and then kicked low and wide on an attempted field goal from the 33 yard mark.

Punting after this touchback Scheerer drove the ball to Yale's 35 yard line. A Yale punt went to the 45 yard line. A double pass, followed by a forward toss, gained five yards and Scheerer punted across the Yale line.

Yale tried the ends from the 20 yard mark but lost 14 yards in two attempts and Murphy punted to 42 yards from the goal line.

Princeton's backs conferred, then lined up for an apparent kick from placement. Instead Lourie, who was keeling as if to place the ball dodged around Yale's right end, slipped away from four Yale men who got in arm's length of him and ran 51

His Management Made the Program Cheap



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

DONALD BAILEY

Donald Bailey, '22, Sioux City, Ia., managed the business end of the Homecoming program, collecting the advertising and handling all accounts.

yards for a touchdown. Keck kicked the goal as the second period ended. Score:

Princeton 10; Yale 0.
Third Quarter

A Yale fumble gave Princeton its second touchdown at the start of the third period: Yale kicked off and Lourie ran to his 30 yard mark before being downed. Scheerer punted to Yale's fifteen yard line where Murphy fumbled. Mike Callahan, who had sprinted like a light weight, scooped up the oval and ran for the score. Keck kicked the goal. Score: Princeton 17; Yale 0.

Murphy kicked off again for Yale and Lourie again ran back 25 yards. A long punt by Scheerer went to Murphy who dodged back prettily to the 44 yard line. An exchange of punts left the ball in the same spot. Kempton took Murphy's place at quarter and Aldrich replaced Jordan at fullback for Yale. Three plays by the new men gained 8 yards and then Kempton turned a forward pass into a dodging run to Princeton's 41 yard mark. Sturm replaced Campbell at halfback for Yale. Gilroy next intercepted a pass and the resulting Princeton punt rolled to Yale's one yard line. Aldrich punted out to Lourie who made a fair catch on the 35 yard line and then kicked a placement goal from the field. Score: Princeton 20 Yale 0.

On the next kick-off play Keck was injured blocking a Yale player and was carried off the field. Halsey replaced him at Princeton's left tackle for Yale. Scheerer's long punts backed by the stiff Princeton defense worked the ball back towards Yale territory and in the last two plays of the period Lourie and Gharrit made successive runs for first downs, placing the ball on Yale's 36 yard line as time was called. Score end third period: Princeton 20; Yale 0.

Fourth Period

Aldrich twice spilled Lourie for losses at the start of the final period and Keck came back to the game to attempt a goal from placement. He kicked from midfield the ball striking the cross bar and falling back into the field.

After an exchange of punts Yale attacked viciously from her own 33 yard line. Aldrich made ten yards and a penalty set Princeton back to the 45 yard mark. He punted to the Tigers' 17 yard mark and the return kick went only to Princeton's 36 yard line. Sturm made it first down in two tries and another penalty advanced Yale to within 21 yards of Princeton's goal.

Final Score Princeton 20; Yale 0.

250 Students Fired

After Armistice Fest

TOPEKA, Kan.—Two hundred and fifty high school pupils, including 40 girls, were dismissed from school indefinitely as punishment for leaving school in a body Armistice day without permission. The students left their classes, gave a "snake dance" in the street, marched through several other schools and joined in the day's parade down town, remaining absent from the school the remainder of the day.

MAIL STOLEN ON N. W. ROAD

Registered Pouch Rifled Between Milwaukee and Chicago

MILWAUKEE—A pouch of registered mail was stolen last night from a through mail car on train No. 111 of the Northwestern and from a through mail car somewhere between Chicago and Milwaukee, it was announced here today by officials of the road.

The pouch apparently was stolen by some one who had been locked inside the car before it left Chicago according to J. S. Lawrence special agent for the Northwestern road.

The pouch apparently was stolen by some one who had been locked inside the car before it left Chicago according to J. S. Lawrence, special agent for the Northwestern road. He said the car had four doors two of which were locked from the outside and two from the inside before the car left Chicago.

When the car arrived here one of the doors that had been locked from the inside was found to be open. One pouch of registered mail was gone.

No information as to the contents of the pouch or its value was obtainable.

GIVE UP HOPE FOR AIR PILOTS

Coast Guard Officials Believe 3 Men Have Perished

(By the Associated Press)

GREEN BAY—Coast Guard officials here this morning expressed the opinion that the crew of the missing seaplane F-2-L, lost in Lake Michigan had perished. They said that boats which had been searching for the crew had returned to port. Lake Michigan was still a choppy body of water this morning. The weather was clear and cold.

Steamers Collide at Statute of Liberty

NEW YORK—Close to the Statue of Liberty several hundred immigrants aboard the Spanish Royal mail steamer Montserrat were thrown into a panic today when their vessel and the steamer San Marcos from Galveston collided. Capt. Muslera of the Montserrat headed his vessel for the Brooklyn shore and beached her before she sank. The San Marcos, a Clyde Mallory freighter carrying no passengers, was able to make her pier with her bow smashed in, but officials of the line said she would have to be dry-docked. The San Marcos reported no one injured aboard her.

Two are Burned to Death in La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hauck, parents of Rev. John L. Hauck, Catholic priest, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home at Arcadia, Wis., early this morning. The fire is believed to have started from an overheated stove.

Need Certificate by Doctor To Get Coal

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A doctor's certificate of necessity was required to obtain a ton of coal here today and with the thermometer around 20 degrees above zero, thousands of families with empty coal bins were clamoring for fuel. Temporary relief was expected within 24 hours.

WASHINGTON—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of the Great Lakes, unsettled, cold and occasional snows.

University Churches

LUTHER MEMORIAL ALUMNI!
Welcome to the Luther Memorial church, University avenue, H. A. Soldan, pastor.
Services at 8:00 and 10:45.
Student Bible class 9:30.
Social Hour 6:00 to 7:00.
Luther League 7:00 to 8:00.
Homecoming Alumni are especially invited.

FIRST UNITARIAN

Corner Wisconsin avenue and E. Dayton street. Mrs. Edward J. Law, organist. Miss M. E. Moutray, soloist. 9:30, Church school in parish house. Classe for all ages. 10:30, regular service. Sermon by Dr. A. E. Haydon of the University of Chicago. Topic: "A Search for Souls." Religious Union in parish house. Address and good music. A cordial invitation to all.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Hamilton and N. Pinckney streets. C. H. Kolander.
10:00 Sunday school, E. J. Frautschi, supt.
11:00 morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, subject "Without God."
4:00 Vesper service. Sermon by the pastor.
5:00 Young people's social hour. Supper at cost.
6:45 Young People's alliance, topic, "How to win your friends for Christ." Leader, A. Regli.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning services: Bible classes, 9:30.
Senior mixer, Fred E. Wolf, leader. Subject, "Faith in a Personal God." Junior mixer, J. B. Sleaur, leader. Subject, "Solidarity of the Human Family."
Social hour 5 p. m., lunch 5:45.
Christian Endeavor 6:20, leader, Ruth Cevlel. Subject "Americanization." Coach Richards will have an address on Americanization work done in Chicago.
Morning preaching by Dr. MacLaurin. Subject, "God's way with Men." 10:30 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30. Prof. J. L. Gillin will talk on "Social Problems in America."

DETHM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Hamilton and Butler streets.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m., Rev. O. G. Siljan.
Luncheon and social hour in the church parlors from 6 to 7 o'clock.
Bible class 7 p. m. Leader, Prof. O. Haugen.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Woman's building, 240 W. Gilman street. 11:00 a. m. morning service. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 8:00 Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room 303 Commercial National bank building, corner State and North Carroll streets. Open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN BIBLE CLASSES
"Social Teachings of Jesus," Rev. R. J. Rienan. "Psalms of the Social Life," Miss Eva Melby. 9:30 a. m. All welcome.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Carroll and West Washington. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Celebration of the Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Student Bible class 10 a. m. Morning service and address by Frederick C. Horehouse of Milwaukee 11 a. m. Festival Evenson, full vested choir, 4:30 p. m. All students cordially invited.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. George Edwin Hunt, D. D., pastor.
9:30 Bible school in charge of G. H. Landgraf.
10:45 Morning worship. Sermon "Things that Hinder." Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals"; Duet, Miss Josephine Jones and E. Earle Swinney.
6:30 Christian Endeavor service. Topic, The Responsibility of a Christian Endeavor Society. Leader, Miss Eva Melby, Dean of Presbyterian women. Cordial invitation extended to all young people. Social hour from 5:30 to 6:30.
7:30 Evening worship. Twenty

He Planned Novel Hobo Parade



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

EVERETT GRUBB

Everett Grubb, 21, Indianapolis, Ind., arranged and carried out the novel Hobo parade which featured student activities of Homecoming. This was the first time a parade of this nature was put on at Wisconsin and its success will undoubtedly secure it a place in all lists of Homecoming events.

minute organ recital by Dr. Charles H. Mills. Twenty minute talk by Dr. Hunt, "How the New Testament came to be Written." Anthem, The Radiant Morn; soprano solo, Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor society will meet in the church parlors at 5:30 Sunday afternoon for an hour of stunts and refreshments. At 6:30 Miss Eva Melby will have charge of the meeting, the topic being: "Responsibility of a Christian Endeavor Society."

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Church edifice, 263 Langdon street, near Frances; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning service, subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Reading room 6 A. Kresge building, 1100 Main and Pinckney streets. Open daily except Sunday and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MEMORIAL REFORMED CHURCH

14 W. Johnson street, Rev. W. C. Lehmann, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 with Bible class at 10. In the morning service at 10:45 the pastor will preach on "Christian Asceticism in Modern Life." 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. "Winning our friends for Christ." Mr. Lehmann in charge.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Wisconsin and Missouri Synods) Wheeler hall, over Co-op. Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor; 9:45 Bible class, subject, "The Argument for the Existence of God from the Moral Nature of Man." 10:45 Preaching, subject, "A New Creature in Christ." 5:00, informal meeting.

NO "CUTS" ALLOWED FOR FRIDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY

To students who may have cherishing fond hopes of a Thanksgiving week-end at home the faculty makes the announcement that Friday, November 26, is not a holiday. The usual "no cut" rule is to be enforced this year. It is stated that no student absent from the last class on the Wednesday before, or the first class on Friday after Thanksgiving, will be allowed to take the final examination, unless he can present a satisfactory excuse from the dean. Instructors will enforce this rule strictly.

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1922 BADGER TO TYPIFY UNITY OF STATE TO SCHOOL

Fifty Pages to Be Devoted to Prominent Varsity Graduates

The radiating influence of the university throughout Wisconsin is the keynote of the 1922 Badger, according to Thomas Coxon, editor. The Badger will attempt to show how the various divisions and departments of the university reach out over the state. That is the purpose expressed in the slogan "The Year Book With a Mission."

Over 50 pages will be devoted to Wisconsin Alumni. In this special section will appear pictures of all prominent graduates who have made names for themselves in various pursuits throughout the state.

Big Section of Athletics.

Athletics will have an exceptionally good section this year. The Badger staff has employed well-known photographers to cover all the football games. Underwood and Underwood of Chicago will take the pictures of the Chicago-Wisconsin game.

Editor Coxon reports that work on the volume is progressing satisfactorily. Radical changes have been made for this year's annual, which introduces many new features. A unique cover design has been chosen and an extra fine grade of paper has been secured. Professional artists have been employed to do a large part of the designing and art work for the book. Campus scenes are to appear in color for the first time.

A special picture section of 32 pages will be devoted to scenes showing the unity of the university and the state. Every department of the Badger will be made up developing this idea.

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\$20,000 Raised by Rasmussen



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

CLARENCE ("Cap") RASMUSSEN
Clarence Rasmussen, '22, Park Falls, took the responsibility for raising the \$20,000 which made possible the 1920 Homecoming. Rasmussen used the budget system in financing this work and through his watchfulness a neat profit will be turned over to the Athletic department.

DELTA GAMMA WINS 1ST IN DECORATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

es and cardinal lights shone from every window.

Reproduce Football Field

Honorable mention was given to Kappa Alpha Theta for its unique decorations representing the football field with bleachers on either side and an illuminated football suspended above. Chi Omega, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi also received honorable mention.

The Keeley-Neckerman window, which received first prize, displayed a representation of a Wisconsin Badger and a small boy sucking a bottle in designation of the name commonly assigned to Illinois at such a time. Photoart's window reproduced the football field in miniature filled with miniature players.

The prizes for the house decorations were: women's, a silver basket of flowers; the men's a silver cup, and the women's dormitory prize, a silver vase for long stemmed flowers.

Milk War Breaks Out in Manitowoc

MANITOWOC, Wis.—A milk war has been launched here by the decision of a local restaurant to sell milk at 10 cents a quart on a cash and carry plan. Milk dealers have been charging 13 cents a quart. The dealers have called a meeting and it is expected will reduce their present

PILGRIM CELEBRATION

AT UNIVERSITY DEC. 9

To celebrate the Pilgrim's Tercentenary on December 9, the University of Wisconsin has secured Dr. Samuel M. Crothers, of Cambridge, Mass., to speak at an all-university convocation on "The

Significance of the Pilgrims." A dinner at the University club, at which various speakers from the state will talk, is a part of the present plan for the occasion.

Co-operation with the university in planning the tercentenary celebration are the State Historical so-

ciety and the commemoration committee appointed by Governor E. L. Philipp. Prof. Joseph Jastrow and Prof. F. L. Paxson are the university representatives on the tercentenary committee.

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BECAUSE OF MY KNOWLEDGE OF THE HIGHLY ENTERTAINING VALUE OF THIS EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION, WITH ITS UNLIMITED POWER TO PLEASE THE MASS-ES, AS WELL AS THE CLASSES, I MAKE NO HESITANCY IN GUARANTEEING THE PERFORMANCE OF SINGER'S MIDGEETS TO BE THE BEST FEATURE OF ITS KIND EVER FOFERED TO THE THEATERGOERS OF MADISON.

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Day Matinees All Seats Reserved, 28c.

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THOMAS H. INCE production
A VILLAGE SLEUTH
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OCTOPUS RATES AMONG LEADERS

Newest Humor Magazine
Now Successful and on
Firm Standing

"The Octopus, Wisconsin's magazine of humor, is fast becoming the foremost humorous publication of the American colleges." So says Henry C. Dennis, editor of the magazine, speaking for the staff.

Many of the alumni will remember a magazine which appeared on the hill many years ago, known as the Sphinx. The ambitious editors, struggling against an antagonistic faculty and unenthusiastic student body, kept the Sphinx on its feet for some time. Eventually, however, the debts of the publication so far surpassed any hope for income that the magazine was discontinued. For a long time no one dared venture to try it again, until some brainy youth conceived the idea of the Awk.

Awk Follows Sphinx' Trail

Making its debut as it did in the face of so many adverse conditions, the Awk, nevertheless, made a creditable showing. The numbers were attractive and well composed. If hard work and perseverance could have kept the Awk it would have stayed but again financial troubles arose. After a short run the Awk followed the Sphinx into history.

Despite these two black failures the Octopus was started a year ago with Lowell J. Ragatz and Maurice E. Field at the head. Later in the year the publication was taken over by Robert T. Herz, Frederick L. Sperry, and John W. MacPherrin. Progress was slow at first but each number showed improvement. At the end of the year, instead of leaving a debt, the books showed a balance on the profit side. With this excellent start Frederick L. Sperry, Henry C. Dennis, and Joseph N. Chamberlain took up the work in October. By selecting an efficient staff and utilizing their own cleverness they have achieved a marked success.

The great difficulty encountered

in publishing a humorous magazine is the fact that a large circulation is hard to build up. The material is, of course, light reading, a good deal of it being illustrations. The entire magazine can be read in twenty minutes or a half hour. For this reason where one person buys a copy five or six read it. Another great difficulty is the cost of paper and printing. A good grade of both must be used to bring out the drawings to the best advantage.

The Octopus has satisfied a definite need at Wisconsin. As an advertisement of the school a magazine of this type can go a long way. Large numbers of each edition find their way to students in preparatory schools and other colleges. Before we had the Octopus this need

Bigler Planned City's Gala Dress



—Courtesy Portrait Shop
JACK BIGLER

Jack Bigler, '21, Chippewa Falls, directed the decoration of the city and the Latin quarter for the 1920 Homecoming. Decorations surpassed those of former years. House direction was in charge of Robert Harris, '22, Oak Park, Ill.; street decoration in charge of James Torbett, '23, Redwood Falls, Minn.; and field decorations under Charles Hawks, '23, Horicon.

was felt by students having friends in other schools. These students now may feel a good measure of pride in sending the Octopus away to be compared with any publication of its kind.

STRAND CALENDAR

Nov. 14, 15, 16—Charles Ray in "A Village Sleuth," also a Buster Keaton comedy, "One Week."

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with John Barrymore, also latest News Weekly, and Paramount Magazine.

Charles Ray has another country boy characterization in "A Village Sleuth," which is showing at the Strand theater today, but this time with a brand new twist. The picture was produced by Thomas H.

Ince for Paramount release.

According to the story, Charlie is a farmer's son, with aspirations to become a great detective. His bungling amateur efforts when thieves invade his father's melon patch leads to his departure from home and a new job as man of all work around a private sanitarium. Here he becomes involved in a mystery worthy of a Sherlock Holmes and wins his spurs when he solves it. Of course, there's a girl in the case.

Mr. Ray is supported by a cast including Winifred Westover, Lew Morrison and Donald MacDonald. Jerome Storm directed the picture and it was adapted from a story by Agnes Christine Johnston.

In addition there will be shown a special feature "One Week," a Buster Keaton comedy.



CONTINUOUS EVERY SUNDAY 2 TO 11

COMMENCING TODAY

Thomas H. Ince Presents CHARLES RAY in "A Village Sleuth"

A Paramount Picture

Folks thought he was only a hired man, but—sh-h-h-h—he was a detective!

Really! Even better than Nick Carter! Disguises, revolver, bull's eye lantern, n'everything.

And when that rich man disappeared, and a big jewel theft baffled them smart city sleuths, and queer things happened in that Home for Nervous Women—

Sh-h-h-h-h! Just you watch Sherlock Wells!!

A picture with all the charm and heart appeal that made Charles Ray the best loved actor on the screen. And more laughs than the "hick" sleuth's pup had fleas!



SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

BUSTER KEATON

Formerly Starred with Fatty Arbuckle

—in—

"ONE WEEK"

A Hurricane of Laughter

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Wednesday, Nov. 17

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A COMEDY OF MIRTH, MASTER MINDS & MYSTERY

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Wallace Fortune
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Herbert Saunders
Minnie Remaley

PRICES—Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Night, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

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ENGINEER MAG INCREASES ITS DIMENSIONS

Periodical Begins 25th
Year of Its History With
New Changes

As if to celebrate the beginning of the twenty-fifth year of its publication the Wisconsin Engineer has increased its size. This year, instead of its former dimensions of 6 3/4 by 9 1/2 inches, it comes out in a size to correspond to the standard size of the national technical journals, whose dimensions are 9 by 12 inches. The general arrangement of the magazine has been modified to correspond to this change.

The Engineer was founded in the spring of 1896, with E. C. Webb, '96, as editor, and W. H. Williams, '96, as business manager. The magazine was first published as a semi-annual, but it was decided to publish it quarterly instead.

The first issue had a circulation of 250, and had a subscription price of \$1.50 a year. At that time, the articles were long and of a technical nature, and, for the most part, were written by members of the faculty and alumni.

The magazine has had continuous publication since it was founded, and it now, with the one exception of The Daily Cardinal, the oldest campus publication. It appears eight times during the school year from October to May, inclusive.

At present, the policy of the Engineer is, for the most part, to present subjects which are only of a semi-technical nature, for it was found that such articles proved of greater interest to the students. The magazine sells for \$1.50 for the school year, and has a circulation of over 1,000.

The special departments are exceptionally well handled, especially the famous "Campus Notes," which are entirely protected by copyright. "Alumni Notes" is also a feature, for it is a more systematic and more nearly complete section of this kind than is found in any of the other campus publications. A new department, "Engineering Review," has been established this year, and will present in brief the progress made in engineering.

A number of feature articles have been planned for the coming year. L. S. Smith, professor of topographic and highway engineering, has prepared a series of three papers on "World Housing and Town Planning," the first of which was published in the October issue. The other two will appear shortly. Professor Smith spent the past summer in Europe, studying the situation there as a representative of the State of Wisconsin to the International Housing congress, held in London, during July.

Another series of articles, which

His Letters Brought
7,000 Alumni Back



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

KENNETH L. EDE

Kenneth L. Ede, '21, Monroe, was mainly responsible for the large number of alumni attending the Homecoming game yesterday. He wrote and mailed over 7,500 letters to alumni all over the country. The past week he has been busy with the rooming lists for the many guests who are in the city. Margaret L. Green, '22, Council Bluffs, Ia., his assistant, had charge of the alumni registration booth on the libe steps and at Lathrop hall.

promise to be of unusual interest, will begin in the December number, and will deal with "The Designing and Construction of Concrete Ships." It is being prepared by several of the alumni and other men from this college, who have taken an active part in this development, and who have had considerable experience along this line.

Willard A. Kates, editor, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary engineering fraternities, and of the varsity track team. He is a senior in the electrical engineering course, and he has taken a prominent part in class activities. His home is in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Jennings Bryan Hamblen, manager, is a senior in the chemical engineering course, and has been active in the Y. M. C. A. and the U. W. Engineering club. Following is the complete staff:

Board of directors: L. F. Van Hagan, professor of railway engineering, chairman; F. E. Volk, librarian of the College of Engineering, advisory editor; J. G. D. Mack, state engineer; E. Bennett, professor of electrical engineering; O. L. Kowalke, professor of chemical engineering; G. L. Larson, professor of steam and gas engineering; R. S. McCaffery, professor of mining engineering.

Staff: J. B. Hamblen, '21, manager; W. A. Kates, '21, editor; D. W. McLanegan, '21, alumni notes; F. W. Nolte, '22, campus notes; M. A. Hirshberg, '22, engineering review; B. E. James, '21, advertising manager; F. A. Buese, '22, local

Fuller THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY Nov. 18

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
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150 nights in New York, 100 nights in Chicago, 100 nights
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THE ONLY METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA
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And Entire New York Production intact

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N. B.—Fritzi Scheff has played to capacity
houses in every city and will surely do so here.

advertising manager; M. K. Drewry, '22, circulation manager; A. P. Gerhardt, '21; C. M. Morley, '21; B. F. Miller, '22; O. A. Rove, '22; R. B. Bohman, '23; C. E. Betzer, '23; A. W. Edwards, '23; R. H. Harris, '22; R. L. Paulus, '22.

AT THE GRAND

As the chief attraction of the bill starting today at the Grand, Lionel Barrymore is offered in the powerful drama, "The Master Mind," adapted from the stage play of the same name. The story concerns Henry Allen, a brilliant young psychologist, who is turned from legitimate paths of his profession to scheming the downfall, as revenge, of the lawyer responsible for the death sentence of Allen's younger brother for a murder of which he was the doubtful perpetrator. Through an unlooked-for occurrence, the attorney is thrown in contact with a girl who does him a service and afterward suddenly disappears. The lawyer had fallen in love with the girl at sight, but is unable to find her. Allen learns of this infatuation and seizes upon it in his scheme of destruction. He locates the girl and through a sinister influence takes her from her surroundings and educates her. He then does everything he can to promote a love match between the two, reserving in the background, however, a shock to the attorney that is clever and ingenious.

She Organized Button Sale



—Courtesy Portrait Shop

WINIFRED TITUS

Winifred Titus, '21, Fond du Lac, had the generalship of the 100 cords who sold the 6,000 buttons to finance Homecoming. The ten teams under her direction disposed of all the buttons within two days.

FIND IT WITH AN AD

LIONEL BARRYMORE

A Great Dramatic Star in the first of a New Series of His Production

"THE MASTERMIND"



Lionel Barrymore

The story of a brilliant psychologist, who, through the impulse of revenge, is inspired to use his mental faculties to ruin a young district attorney who had conducted the prosecution which sent his younger brother to the electric chair.

He became the "mastermind" of the underworld pawns to fit his relentless purpose. rld, controlled a gang of crooks and moved them

Much is expected of a Barrymore. The
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