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Cards Battle Purdue for Alumni

Woodman Runs Against Lusby for Prom Head

Candidates for Fall Elections Submit Petitions to Dean

Freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior politicians all scrambled to the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight Friday noon with their petitions for office, the platforms, and their election fees. After secretaries checked over the lists for eligibility, the elections committee found the following in the race:

William Lusby '31, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Dick Woodman '31, Chi Psi, are running for Prom chairman. Paul Cassidy '31, Theta Xi, and Bobby Jones '31, Phi Kappa Sigma, are out for the junior class presidency. Jean Jardine '31, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mary Rhode '31, Alpha Delta Pi, are the candidates for junior secretary.

Fuller Nominated

William Fuller '30, Phi Kappa Sigma, Stuart Higley '30, Chi Phi, Jerome Sperling '30, Alpha Delta Phi, and Selmer Swenson '30, Phi Kappa Tau, are all racing for senior class president. Catherine Burgy '30, Sigma Kappa, and Reid Winsey '30, Pi Kappa Alpha, were declared elected to senior class treasurer and secretary respectively by the elections committee, as no other petitions for the office were filed.

Howard Darbo '32, Triangle, Charles Martin '32, Sigma Chi, and Guy Shorthouse '32, Beta Theta Pi, are the candidates seeking election to the sophomore presidency.

Drop Two Offices

Robert Kleene '23, Phi Delta Theta, Ray Ammon '33, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Dick Lutz '33, Pi Kappa Alpha, all seek the presidency of the freshman class.

Due to a failure in presenting nominations for the offices of secretary and treasurer in the freshman and sophomore classes, these offices were abolished by the elections committee.

Dean Complains of Liquor Stands

Council Discusses Goodnight's Complaint of Speakeasies on State Street

Dean Scott H. Goodnight has heard there are three or four liquor stands in the 400 block on State street, according to F. C. Middleton, complainant in the city council's discussion of revoking the license of Charles Cooper, who operates a soft drink parlor and smoke shop at 418 State street. Mr. Middleton told the council Dean Goodnight had admitted knowledge of the speakeasies in a conference concerning an alleged student "nuisance" at Cooper's parlor.

Students "pretty well tanked up" holding early hour "student shindigs" were Mr. Middleton's cause for complaint, he told the council. He declared that there was a "great deal of alcohol circulating around the place."

No evidence of contraband had been found in investigations made by city police, Chief Frank Trostle testified, in reporting on complaints which his men had answered.

After bitter argument, the council deferred action on the revocation until its next meeting, Nov. 7, when a report to be made by a police investigating committee will be available.

Eight Special Trains Bring

Homecoming Fans Today

That the Homecoming Wisconsin-Purdue game will probably have a capacity attendance today, especially from Milwaukee, is evident by the heavy influx of fans arriving on eight special trains which includes one that arrived at 3:30 a. m. this morning, bearing the Purdue band and approximately 300 rooters from Lafayette, Ind.

The Best Expressed Welcomes



Photos by Photoart for The Daily Cardinal

These are the pictures of the winners in the Homecoming decorations contest. Above is the Tri-Delt scene representing everything of campus interest. Below is the plea of Alpha Chi Rho to break the tie which proved so costly to Wisconsin's pennant aspirations last year.

Tri Delta, Alpha Chi Rho Win Prizes for Decorations

'Ikey' Karel Gives Badgers Support of 'W' Club Men

"There will be 800 'W' men marching up the field tomorrow and if the people in the stands can count them they're a damn sight better than we are," said Judge "Ikey" Karel in an exclusive interview with a Cardinal reporter who burst into the "W" men's get-together in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union Friday night.

"We came down here to show the team we're with 'em, because they're going to win tomorrow and they're going to win every game for the rest of the season."

"We think George Little is the best athletic director out. We think Glenn Thistlethwaite is the best coach in the conference. And we think Glenn Frank is the best looking university president in the country."

"And now that Jerry Riordan is here, gentlemen," he concluded, "we'll get started."

Former Fullback Leaves Gridiron to Pursue Studies

Harold Smith, last year's fullback, who has returned to the university, has come to the conclusion that football and education don't go hand in hand.

"Hal" is absolutely through with football, and by his own choosing, he said Friday. Dean Scott H. Goodnight ousted Smith last spring when his grades fell below requirements.

Hitting the line will give way to "hitting the books," during his last two years in the university, Smith said.

Judges Commend Original Display; Botkin, Nurses' Dormitories Also Win

"Student inventiveness is better than ever this year. We as a body have never seen as much originality in Homecoming decorations," was the opinion of the judging committee which awarded the fraternity and sorority decorations prizes to Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Delta Delta, respectively.

The verdict on the Homecoming decorations was made by a faculty committee composed of Prof. W. H. Varnum, Prof. R. R. Aurner, and T. Russell Lane, manager of the University theater.

Other winners in the men's greek letter division were Phi Chi, medical fraternity, second place, and honorable mention to Delta Chi, Delta Epsilon Pi, Theta Xi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The sorority places went to Alpha Omicron Pi, second, and Delta Delta Delta, third.

Badger Mascot Dissappoints Fans by Absence From Game

Little Brer Badger, Wisconsin's Brer Badger, will not take his annual bored curtsy before his 40,000 namesakes today, it was learned Friday from Madison Zoo officials, who claim that this growing mascot is entirely too belligerent to be let out to face the plaudits of the Homecoming crowd at Camp Randall today.

This age old custom in which Brer Badger has always held the lead, will have to be broken. Instead of appearing in public, Brer has chosen rather to remain in seclusion chewing on his bit of log while his namesakes are trying to emulate him in performing like real fighting Badgers.

Wisconsin to Fight for Upset Triumph Over Boilermakers

'Ikey' Karel and Carl Russell Fish Exhort Crowd With Speeches

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Wisconsin's Homecoming! Tradition that towers above all else proved its place last night when 4,000 Wisconsin rooters of today and yesteryear crowded the Lower campus to give voice to their support of the Badger football team prior to its battle with Purdue this afternoon. Led by an older generation, the gathering of younger men

Lusby to Replace Behr; Both Teams Suffer Losses

By BILL McILRATH

Purdue's football team is a powerful one—Wisconsin's team hasn't looked very strong this season—pessimism is prominent among Badger followers—but when the Boilermaker eleven clashes with the Wisconsin eleven at 2 p. m. today at Camp Randall, a real gridiron battle is bound to ensue. And nobody can afford to be certain of who will emerge the victor.

The Badgers will enter the contest as under-dogs, but they are determined to prove the term as misnomer, and are in search of an upset in their favor. To this end the coaches have been urging a fighting spirit in their men all week, and the men have responded well.

Both Have Injuries

Injuries to members of both squads especially those of the Cardinal—have given critics a good deal to worry about. Neither team has a large number of substitutes for positions vacated by injuries.

In the Chicago game last Saturday, Caraway, lengthy and flashy Purdue end, is said to have received a broken collar-bone, which will keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Behr in Infirmary

Sammy Behr, quarterback, was the greatest loss to the Badgers, via the hospital list last week, when he was taken out of the game in the third period because of an injury. In search of a general to step into Behr's shoes, Coach Thistlethwaite has hit upon Ernie Lusby, speedy halfback, and punter, passer, and runner par excellence. (Continued on Page 6)

Name Rebholz Ball Chairman

Renk and Zurbuck Will Assist at Harvest Ball Dec. 6

Harold Rebholz '30, has been appointed general chairman of the Harvest 'ball, sponsored by the Country magazine, which will be held Dec. 6. Wilbur N. Renk '31, and Alfred A. Zurbuck '30 are the assistant chairmen.

Harold J. Morrissey '30 is chairman of the entertainment committee; Gilbert Ebbot '32 and Roy J. Hugunin '30 will assist him. The floor and music committee will be headed by John A. Callenbach '30 with Albert Tiffany '30 as assistant. The ticket and publicity committees with Mark H. Mitchell '30 and Carl R. Zoerb '30 as chairmen will be assisted by G. Robert Henderson '30 and Anthony W. Bakken '32 respectively.

The Harvest ball is a social function for the entire university conducted by the official Agricultural college student magazine. Conflicts with other social activities on the Union board calendar have delayed the event until then.

The ball will be an informal party from 9 to 12 p. m., and tickets will be on sale soon. Several entertainment features will be provided.

Announce 100 Per Centers in Homecoming Button Sales

The Homecoming button sale 100 per centers' list had the following additions late Friday night: Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Gamma Eta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Pi Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Chi Rho.

Livestock Club Holds Meeting

Chairmen Appointed for Cattle Show at First Gathering

Mark H. Mitchell '30 has been appointed night chairman of the Wisconsin Little International Livestock show and John A. Callenbach '30, assistant, announced Alfred A. Zurbuch '30, general chairman at the first annual meeting of the Saddle and Sirolo club Thursday, Oct. 31.

"The Disease of Cattle" was the subject of the address by Dr. F. B. Hadley, professor of veterinary science. He outlined the progress of tuberculosis testing and gave a brief history of anthrax, discussing the germ discovery by Pasteur and occasional cases of the disease in Wisconsin.

Prof. Humphrey Speaks
"The spirit of the agricultural college permeates the campus," said Prof. George C. Humphrey, addressing the club on the activities and purpose of the organization.

Reports of the livestock judging team at Waterloo and St. Louis were given by Roy J. Hugunin '30, Martin J. Burkhardt '30, and Otto E. Sell '30.

New Committees Named
A program committee consisting of Paul A. Porter '30, chairman, Mark H.

Mitchell '30, Otto E. Sell '30, Roy J. Hugunin '30, and Anthony W. Bakken '32 were appointed.

Milton J. Skafte '30 is chairman of the membership committee and Raymond Pavlack '31, Reinhold G. Holstein '32, Lee Jewell '31, Herbert F. Krahn '31 and George F. Howard '30 will assist.

Church Services

First Christian Church—Meeting in Y. W. C. A., 122 State street, Madison, Wis.; Sunday, November 3, 1929. This day will be observed as Reformation Sunday. 9:45—Sunday School; 10:45—morning worship, sermon by Rev. J. W. Leonard, "Permanence Values in the Protestant Reformation"; 7:00—Christian Endeavor; 7:45—evening worship, sermon by Rev. J. W. Leonard, "Sins Old and New." The discussion group of young people meets at 6:30. All young folks welcome.

Reformed Church—Memorial, 14 West Johnson St.—Sunday, Nov. 3—Calvin M. Zenk, Pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9:45 a. m., Church school; special class for students. 11:00 a. m., Homecoming service: prelude—"Cavatina" (Raff)—Margaret Dauer '31; anthem by Student Choir—"The Radiant Morn" (Woodward); Offertory violin solo—Selection from "Rosamund" (Schubert-Kriesler)—Dorothea Hessert '30, acc. by Margaret Hessert '29; sermon by the pastor—"The True Kingdom"; Student Choir—"The Lord's Prayer"

(Adlam); trio—"Faith, Hope, and Love" (Shelley)—Margaret Grether '32, Ruth Knatz '29, Margaret Hessert '29; postlude—Ruth Knatz '29. 12:15, Homecoming Dinner and Fellowship Hour for Students. The student group meeting at 5:30 will be omitted.

First Congregational Church—121 Bascom Place; pastor, Robbins W. Barstow, D. D.; Sunday, Nov. 3, 9:30 Church school; 9:45 Men's Class, leader E. G. Doudna; Women's class, leader Mary E. Hazeltine; 10:45 morning worship, sermon "Inflated Values," Dr. Barstow; Prelude "Autumn" Johnston, Quartet "Lord When My Raptured Thought," Offertory, "Sapphic Ode" Brahms, Chorus "The Lord is My Light," Postlude "Fanfare" Lemmens.

The University Methodist Episcopal Church—1127 University avenue, the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin; Sunday, Nov. 3; W. W. Moore, D. D., pastor of University church, H. W. Blashfield, Ph. D., director of the Wesley Foundation; Elmer L. Cooper, field secretary; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:30 a. m.—Meeting of all Sunday School classes; 11:45 a. m.—Worship service, "The Christian Athlete" by the pastor; 4:00 p. m.—Organ recital; 5:00 p. m.—Fellowship hour; 6:00 p. m.—Cost supper; 6:30 p. m.—Student league meeting address by Rev. W. W. Moore. Music: Prelude—Prelude—Battman; Offertory, Cradle Song—Hanser; Postlude, The Crusaders—Volkmann; Anthem, "Great God, What Do I See And Hear"—Williams.

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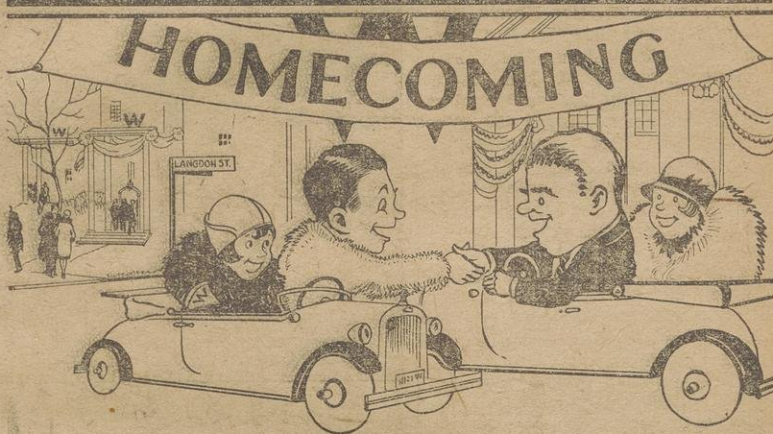
For the game or after the game, in fact at all times the student at Wisconsin wishes to be well dressed And he therefore chooses to buy his clothing at the Co-Op The heavy double-breasted belted models are favored this season

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The Homecoming spirit rules all . . . pep . . . rallies . . . parties . . . visitors . . . and a martial air.

Prof. J. C. Gibson halted his class in accounting lab about 10 minutes before the scheduled time on Friday and then suggested that Homecoming be greeted in the proper manner. The entire group joined in the singing of "Varsity," a varsity locomotive followed, and then the whole gauntlet of Wisconsin cheers was gone through. There are 150 students in the class.

This is on the bulletin in the central part of Bascom hall. It is on the one diagonally across from the Graduate school offices. Read on:

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS!
Listen to the knell of DOOM!
The big business of America has us by the throat
SHAKE OFF THE DEATH GRIP!
This is the warning from the worldwide secret organization known as the EXALTED ORDER OF THE SOVIET
Outside of 218 Bascom hall this may be found:

CAPITALISM
YEAH? buys BRAINS
A gift of nature! And utilizes them for the accumulation of WEALTH.
Will you aid or obey them?
"Never," says the EXALTED ORDER OF THE SOVIET.

It is all typewritten except for the name which is written in red ink. We understand that similar notices are to be found in every building on the campus.

Campus sign says this: "Boil the Boilermakers."

Two girls were talking in hushed tones at a library table. They both seemed excited. Then one girl drew back and looked aghast. In awed and augmented whisper she queried: "Not Herb Tschudy?"

Bill Purnell '22 insists that Helen Kane, vaude and flicker artist of baby talk fame made Purdue famous. "Doesn't she," asks Bill, "sing Pah-doo-pah-doo-pen-doo?" And if we felt that way we might add that he ought to Purdue himself for such a crack. (Pity).

There was a near fire in the business office of the Daily Cardinal Friday afternoon. George Wesendonk '31 placed a lighted cigarette into a pack owned by Jerry Bernstein '31 and fire broke out. Jerry put it out by placing it under the water bubbler on the third floor.

This happened Thursday night at the Alpha Xi Delta house. One of the girls was going to the political meeting. Charline Zinn '30 asked her whence she was bound and she was told the true answer.
"I'm going to vote for Ernie Lusby," said the maiden.

"What's he running for?" queried Charline.

"For Prom King."
"I wish he'd run for a touchdown."

Candidate Stuart Higley '30 was gaining patronage as early as Friday afternoon. He was helping the Alpha Phi's put up their Homecoming decorations.

Perhaps they were trying to hold the tree together, but anyway one of the trees outside of the gym has a one-inch rope tied around it.

A tree outside of North hall has a single leaf on it. It may be seen from the fourth floor of the building.

Last year there wasn't a single student from New Mexico at the university. Now there must be. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 a. m. a tan roadster with New Mexico license 26864 may be seen outside of the Chemistry building.

Prof. J. H. Walton of the chemistry department was showing the power of a certain acid in removing dyes. He took a freshman cap and dipped it into the solution. In a moment it lost its color. Perhaps Union board will investigate this method of disposing of the frosh headwear.

Did you notice the editorial in yesterday's deed which in speaking of horseback riders referred to the "bridal path" which they used.

Here's a gem, which very ably exemplifies the carelessness of college boys. Our informant, to whom we are very much indebted, for this very rare item, tells us that on one occasion about four years ago she went into an antique shop in the vicinity to browse about. She encountered what might well be described as two pairs of priceless Hessian andirons. These, the owner of the shop, informed her had been purchased from some fraternity which did not realize the value. The price that the boys received was four dollars. Although they knew that the andirons had been presented by an alumnus they looked on them as some odd junk and made the sale with that

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view in mind. Speak about the sale of Manhattan Island for \$24.

Here's one on Gordy Swartout '31. Last Christmas he was in Kenosha, whence he emanates to Madison. He went to a dentist and had his tooth pulled; that is, one of the real teeth. The dentist threw the tooth into a rubbish box. But Gordy demanded said molar and the extractionist had to go down on all fours to dig the missing tooth out of the wastebasket.

Tobacco and cheese are two great products of this state.

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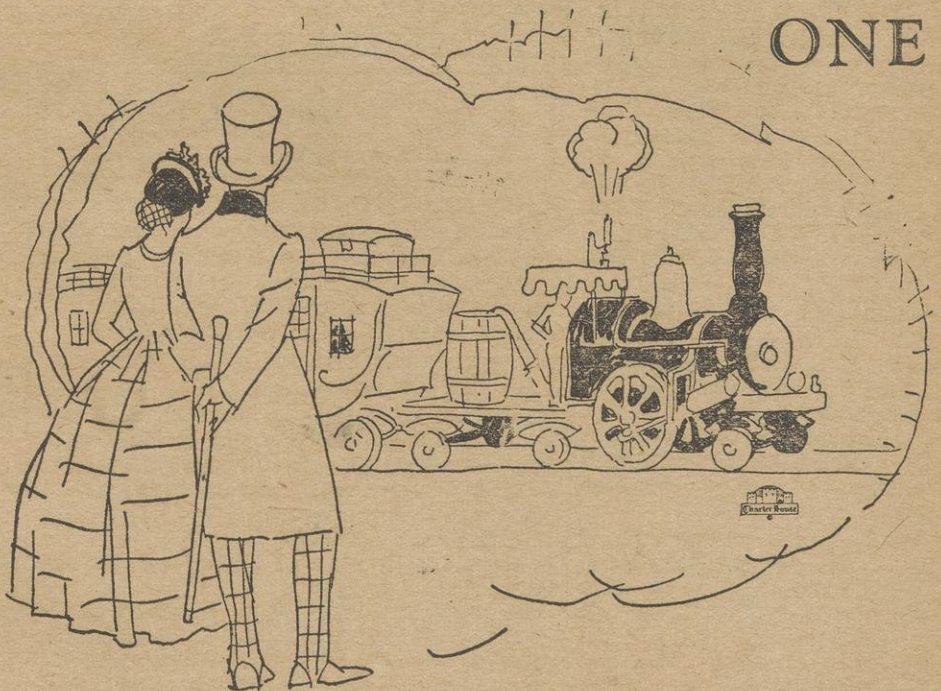
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FOR HOMECOMING
THE BIG WEEK-END

WHEN WISCONSIN IS HOST TO THE OLD GRADS
AND EVERY WORD IS FULL OF CHEER



HOMECOMING

The method of travel may have changed, but the spirit remains the same. To all you Homecomers we wish a *Hearty Welcome*. If we may be of service to you during your stay we will be grateful . . . Everything in apparel for men and every item is styled correctly.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929

The Return

Old Grads Come Back to Give Life to a Healthy Tradition

TODAY, except for a mere handful of men who will perform out at Randall field, the undergrad is relegated to a position somewhat in the background. The old grads have returned to dominate, for a brief moment, the center of the campus stage. Homecoming, with all of its attendant trappings, is upon us. In the present current of iconoclastic routing of traditions, this one still lives with all the colorful vigor of hale and hearty physique. Madison with her lovely lakes and W-crowned capitol dome, the university with her elm-grown campus and perennial spirit of youth welcome sons and daughters back to their Alma Mater.

We wish you well, old grads. We hope that there is something more in this day than a mere return to a football game and a decorated Langdon street. We hope that during the years you have been absent from the campus you have found that your years here were significant and worthwhile. It would be immensely encouraging to us to know that you have returned because as you look back upon your college life, you find it good.

For a day you are our guests, and we are happy for this opportunity to see you and to know you. You have been where we shall soon be—outside in the great buzzing world. College is for you what childhood is for us, a memory. And did you not return to visit us occasionally, we should not know what manner of memory it is. The problems confronting us are the problems which confronted you. The mere fact of your presence here today, gives us new courage to go on.

Bands will play, banners will wave, the great pageantry of the stadium will engulf you, but we feel that throughout all of it your heart will feel a warmly sentimental kinship with the university, the campus, the lake, and the town which are our common loves. This spirit of kinship makes Wisconsin yours, and ours. Out of this common devotion should arise splendid fruitfulness. The work of the university is never done. One victorious skirmish simply leads on to yet another engagement. The task cannot be completed. Toward progress, and progress alone, can we bend our mutual efforts.

To you, old grads, we owe a debt. Each one of you who has worked out his short span here has left an imprint behind, has contributed toward making the institution what it is today. To the university we are all of us indebted, for back of it is a people demanding the right to an education. We are glad that you are back, old grads. You remind us of our obligation.

The Ceylon Government Railway has a new source of income in the issuance of platform tickets to the non-traveling public who go to the station either to meet friends or to see them off. These tickets are vended by a slot machine at a cost of 5 cents each in Ceylon money, and are shown to the ticket collector at the gate on admission to the platform and taken up on exit.

John Dewey and Our Time

An Editorial in N. Y. World

IT WOULD have been too much to expect the tribute to John Dewey on his seventieth birthday today to assume a popular character. Nevertheless, its extent and spirit are both striking. It is a tribute not merely to a philosopher and teacher but to a great influence, and the recognition of this influence is wider than most observers would have supposed. It shows that a good part of the thinking people of the United States at least guess at their debt to a type of force that is often ignored. Society is quick to recognize the shaping influence of its statesmen, the Roosevelts, Wilsons and Hoovers who apply political ideas. It recognizes the contribution made by its industrialists, the Fords and Carnegies who apply technical and economic ideas; by artists and writers, the Whistlers, Whitmans and Howells who apply aesthetic and moral ideas. But society too readily overlooked the part played by the philosophers, the pioneers of pure truth, who alter the basic concepts on which political ideas, economic and aesthetic ideas and moral ideas all rest.

No student of American life in this generation would deny that our best national thought has grown more realistic, self-critical and experimental. The rise of this tendency will probably hereafter be regarded as one of the main facts of our recent history. It distinguishes our age as different tempers distinguished other ages. There was the period of transcendental idealism, when Emersonian thought flowed out in broad waves and shaped schools, churches, universities, books, magazines and community patterns in a hundred half-realized ways. It was followed by an era of scientific rationalism and evolutionary thought, when Darwinian and Spencerian ideas, interpreted by men like John Fiske, again changed education, religion, literature, the professions, and even the view taken of politics. Young Woodrow Wilson wrote "Congressional Government" under the sway of Spencerian ideas which in part clung to him in the White House and at Versailles. Later came the period of pragmatism, itself largely a result of the growth of biological and psychological science, which since the eighties has been subtly transforming first our ideas and then our institutions. It is one school of pragmatism, the most influential of all, that John Dewey heads; and when we analyze the forces that produce our present-day realism, our experimental temper, our other "modern" qualities, John Dewey is among the most potent.

For a young, hurried, wealth-eager people, Americans can trace in their history a very marked responsiveness to philosophic ideas. We can also note that our philosophers and philosophies have

been of a signally practical kind, ready to come down into the market place. We need only think of Emerson on self-reliance, the Fiske-Youmans group on science, and William James on religion. No one has better illustrated this dual usefulness, this ability to wring practical innovations from pure thought, than John Dewey. We have perhaps not had a better illustration of what a democracy can learn by sitting at the feet of philosophy than in his work. From his doctrine that thinking is not abstract, but begins with difficulties and leads to an hypothesis which is to be tested by application, flows our modern experimentalism. From his concept of education—not the Spencerian concept of training in adaptation to environment, but the concept of highly practical training to enable us to control and remake our environment—have sprung enormous changes in our schools. He has stimulated our self-criticism by his emphasis on the adolescent character of society and the alarming disparity between mankind's physical equipment and his psychological equipment; by showing how science has placed in our hands a thousand forces and possessions which we do not yet know how to use because we are bound by old habits, old haphazard ways, old evils and ignorances. He has preached the need for greater democratization—democratization not so much in politics as in social opportunity, in education, in industry, in international affairs; and in a thousand little corners of society men affected by this doctrine have labored experimentally, in schools, factories, associations, for more democracy.

IT IS what Dr. Dewey represents in the American line of thinkers from Jonathan Edwards and Emerson down to our time that makes his seventieth birthday notable. Yet one personal aspect should not be overlooked. It is refreshing sometimes for a country to turn from its more popular heroes, its Lindberghs, Edisons and Hoovers, to a man like this. We should not forget the mere example he has given us of a quiet, steadfast and exceedingly simple man intent on just one thing—truth. He has sought truth in the library, the classroom, the experimental shop, in China and Russia; when he saw her assailed he has not shrunk from battle, be it with conservative educators or the Civic Federation or Matthew Woll. But he has never sought mere reclamation for a minute, and has been content to let his ideas seep out through books devoid of ornament, lectures devoid of rhetoric, and experiments devoid of sensation. It is encouraging to think we have a society in which such a man has gained such an influence.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

THE Kansas City Star, with its customary erudition and insight, ever views the college scene with both sympathy and understanding. Now the giant journal of the midwest comes forward with editorial praise for "the quiet heroism that goes into an American college education":

THE WRAPPINGS OF A HERO

From Boston comes word that racoon skin coats already are in evidence at the colleges of New England, although the prevailing temperature in that educational area is still above 50 degrees. And yet there are critics who deride the present generation for its frivolity and lack of stamina. Obviously they can have no conception of the problems and hardships of modern collegiate life in the United States.

Every serious student today recognizes that the possession of a 'coon skin coat is not merely a privilege, but a responsibility. Society, he feels, expects him to wear it, no matter at what personal discomfort. Moreover, he realizes that the presence of his coat at a football game is virtually indispensable. Let the scoffers try the effect on a warm autumn day of one of these ample garments constructed from the skins of nocturnal, plantigrade, largely arboreal, carnivorous mammals, of the family Procyonidae. Then they may begin to appreciate something of the quiet heroism that goes into an American college education.

AFTER an exhaustive investigation into the behaviour of small boys, Columbia's Dr. Goodwin Watson has brought forward tabulated data showing why his experimental subjects wiggle in church. His conclusion is that little boys wiggle when they listen to talk on the big, fundamental Questions of Life, but when listening to poetry, music, or heroic verse, sit without a wiggle. The N. Y. World concludes that Dr. Watson's boys have behaved pretty much like the whole human race, declaring that there are few things more tedious than long talks on the meaning of life, a fact which the clergy fails often to realize. "The mere fact of a man's presence in church, indeed," the World believes, "is indication that he regards most of these questions unanswerable, and desires not so much discussion which makes him aware of them as ritual which enables him to forget them." Religion, Dr. Watson found, must appeal to boys through their emotions rather than through their intellect. So, apparently, must it appeal to everybody else.

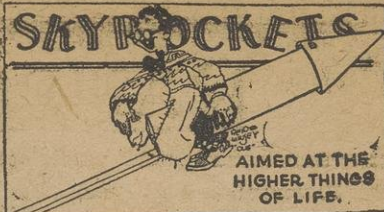
I must confess that in most discussions of religion I am constantly finding myself out of

soundings. This usually derives from the fact that very few ever start out with any workable definition of religion. Hence, everyone talks at cross purposes, no one getting outside the circle of his own ideas. As for the World's belief, which sounds like Walter Lippmann, I am at variance. It seems to me that there is a certain period in every man's development when he most decidedly is not susceptible to any emotional appeal in religion. This ordinarily is a period of transition from youthful illusions to mature opinions, based, as youth fancies, on reason and experience. And, oddly enough, it is during this period of life that youth is most emotional about its intellectual life. Emotional, that is to say, in that ideas are fuel for passion, a sort of intellectual fire burning within.

Although it may appear paradoxical that youth can be least susceptible to emotional appeals of religion at a time when the emotions play so large a part, investigation tends to dispell the paradox. Youth's passion for ideas is a passion for truth. Youth desires to be quite ruthless in cutting away the verbiage to get at the core of matters. It is a bit sadistic in its urge to cast off old faiths, old beliefs. It is sincere and serious about religion, if it considers it at all. And obviously, I believe, aesthetic rote and ritual must in its eyes appear as stage props and clap trap. Moreover, if religion cannot win youth intellectually during this period, agnostics and atheists are born.

THE GLORY INDUSTRY" is deflated by Jonathan Eddy in the November issue of Plain Talk. "Glory engineers" is the epithet Mr. Eddy bestows upon the tribe of men who batten upon the need for public heroes. Mr. Eddy tells about the "dinner racket"—a profitable game whereby vice presidents are hooked into accepting testimonial dinners that help line the pockets of the instigators, who collect rake-offs from hotels, waiters' tips, orchestra, program printer, photography concession and bootleggers. He investigates George Creel's wartime glory-engineering and Ivy Lee's peace-time engineering. It seems that a certain clever Mr. McArdle engineered Miss Ruth Elder's trans-Atlantic hop—in his own words he "promoted the first girl across the Atlantic"; and, while Miss Elder got the glory, she didn't get all the cash. Of glory made to order, says Mr. Eddy, there is no end.

Something happens to people when they become rich; and what happens generally is that they worry on a large scale instead of on a small one.—Gilbert K. Chesterton.



As our friend and admirer, William Shakespeare, was wont to say on such blithe mornings as this, "Greetings."

The vital question before us upon this memorable Homecoming day is this: Is Purdue in for a beating?

Schools are funny places. Iowa objected to "barnyard" terms . . . and Purdue's slogan is, "Bully for old Purdue!"

Wonder if that has anything to do with the drop in the stock market.

Another strange interlude: Somebody said, "The odds are even on today's game." We just don't understand . . . that's all. Even if it's the truth, there's something odd about that statement.

That's like walking around the Square . . . if you want to look at it from that angle.

By the way, you have good reason to REJOICE! REJOICE! BACCHUS AND MORPHEUS are back once again in their full regalia (even spats) to regale you with their witty sallies. BEEP! BEEP!

Through a conscientious survey of scientific data, we have compiled for your benefit the following statistics:

There are at least 10 different types of RINGS.

1. Ear . . . (2 kinds).
2. Telephone . . .
3. Bath-tub . . .
4. Engagement . . .
5. . . . under the eyes.
6. . . . Worm.
7. Mutter . . .
8. Key . . .
9. Dope . . .
10. . . . true (characteristic of this column).

And speaking of statistics, below you will find the complete lecture notes taken by a Sophomore during an entire hour of English 30.

1. The Elizabethan Period:

II. And the following verse:
"All Victorians lived full lives,
So death was not a shock you see.
With Acts, Reform Bills, and dull knives,
They fought for their Democracy."

As the boys in a certain section of English 30 would say, "We'll Roe for old Wisconsin!" . . . While others would like to burn their books on a flaming Pyre! . . . And still others—HELP! HELP! Who can pun on the world Glicksman?

'Tis HOMECOMING,
and from afar
Alumni flock by train and car;
Some come to cheer, and stay to shout,
And some come in but pass right out.
They'll meet and reminisce, and then
They'll meet and reminisce again.
Ghosts of the Past will march along,
Ghosts of Tradition, Ghosts of Song;
And we'll make Whoopee all night long . . .
'Tis HOMECOMING!

Song of the old grad:
Back, turn back, oh Time in Thy flight,
Take me to Madison, just for tonight;
Here's my old girl again—Gawd, what a sight!
Let me get out of here—I must be tight.

Enough, oh Muse! Avaunt—be off—hie thee hence! Thou hast come nigh to breaking up the morale of this column.

If the cow jumps over the moon—well, what of it?
But if Moon should jump over the cow—ah, athlete!

Bacchus and Morpheus—The Sky-rocketsramblerpopsarts PROM PROM-ises to have all PROMinent PROM-ers of Bascom PROMontory. Shall we be PROMoted for that, Gordy? Gordy — PROMptly, PROMptly, dearies.

Until the sands of the desert grow bold—
BACCHUS AND MORPHEUS

A. C. Ritchie '76 Back for Game

Other Old Alumni Return for Homecoming Cele- bration

Perhaps the oldest alumnus attending the 1930 Homecoming is A. C. Ritchie '76, Omaha, Neb., who arrived Friday afternoon. Mr. Ritchie drove here last year to attend a meeting of the alumni association.

Mr. Ritchie was a personal friend of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette and was an ardent admirer of the late John Bascom, under whom he studied while at the university.

Since there is no central point through which previous word of returning alumni is received, no record of older alumni coming can be obtained.

Track Stars Arrive

Edward Wieman '90, Watertown, arrived in Madison yesterday and registered with the alumni association.

Lloyd Valley '25, captain of the track team while he was here, and now in charge of the new Cary Memorial hall at Purdue, will arrive in the city with Purdue people.

The University club of Chicago entertained at a Wisconsin-Purdue joint luncheon at Maillard's, Chicago, Friday, at which representatives of both alumni clubs spoke. William Ross '17 had charge of the music. The luncheon closed at 1:30 p. m. to accommodate those leaving for Homecoming here.

Steinauer Addresses Milwaukeeans

The Milwaukee "W" club had a Homecoming meeting Thursday evening at the Athletic club at which J. C. Steinauer and F. M. Evans, of the university physical education depart-

CHURCH SERVICES

First Unitarian church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street; pastor, James H. Hart; 10:30 morning worship; sermon, Rev. James Hart, "Growing a New Religion;" music, Margaret Snyder, organist; Ethel Murray, cellist; George Szpinalski, violinist; Helen Supernaw, soloist. Special invitation is extended to friends and guests.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street, Sunday, Nov. 3; pastors, George E. Hunt D. D., Paul S. Johnson D. D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; parish secretary, Minnie W. Hastings; 10:45 morning worship; sermon "The Present Welfare between Christianity & Paganism to Capture American Youth," Dr. Hunt; Anthem, "O Blessed Jesus," selection from Stabat Mater-Dvorak; solo, "O Gracious Lord Cast Down Thine Eyes," from Ruth-Gaul, sung by Mrs. Leon L. Iltis; organ "Der Meistersinger," Wagner, Paul G. Jones, organist.

ment, spoke. Members who attended this meeting will come to Madison en masse.

It is thought that Judge "Ikey" Karel '95, "Jerry" Riordan '98, Carl A. Johnson '91, Christ Steinmetz '05, secretary of the Milwaukee club, and James Drought '96 will be here. Attorney A. G. Bieberstein '26, president of the "W" club said.

Visitors' Board Committee Fixes Study Program

The program of study for the board of visitors for the year was outlined by a committee appointed by Loyal Durand, president of the board, at the regular monthly meeting held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union, Friday afternoon.

The committee consists of B. E. McCormick and Mrs. Carl Johnson, both of Madison, and Loyal Durand, chairman ex officio.

Upon the invitation of the board, M. G. Sharp of the experimental college answered questions relating to the college.

The members of the board of visitors who attended yesterday's meeting were: Loyal Durand, chairman, Milwaukee, C. J. Hesgard, Orfordville, H. W. Kircher, Sheboygan, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Madison, Mrs. Hattie C. Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee, W. C. Meuer and B. E. McCormick, Madison.

W. H. A. SATURDAY

12:00 m. Quarter hour musical program.

12:10 p. m. "Youth's Contribution to the Literature of Today," by Mary K. Reely, instructor in the library school.

1:50 p. m. Broadcast of the Wisconsin-Purdue Homecoming game. Joe Steinauer at the microphone.

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Refreshments
in Rathskeller

Badger Harriers Meet Gophers

First Year Men Win Running Event

Wright Leads in Inter-Class Cross-Country

Mett, Berg Place; Yearlings Take Eight Out of 10 Places

The squad Red Wright and the lean Bill Mett, freshmen, trundled over two and three-eighths miles of Wisconsin landscape Friday, to lead the field in the annual intramural inter-class cross-country grind, and to take possession of the trophy.

It was not an innovation for these two to run in one-two fashion. Last week they staged a little show by running a dead heat in the intramural steeplechase. This time it was Red Wright that conquered. Setting a pace that was machine-like in its regularity this tow-headed star crossed the finish line 50 yards ahead of his team-mate, Mett, who was having a hard time keeping one step ahead of Berg, one of the two sophomores who finished among the first 10.

Incidentally, the freshmen had the meet all to themselves counting 18 points while the sophs had to be content with 53 markers. One point was awarded for first place and the other places were worth as much accordingly. The team with the least number of points won. The first five men to finish were the only ones that were counted in the total and as the juniors and seniors failed to arrive, this meet was, in reality, a duel between the freshmen and their nemesis.

The largest turnout ever to face the starter's gun in a contest of this sort was on hand according to Bill Wall, Henry Jaffe and Luke Lazarus, who had charge of the meet in the absence of Coach Jones.

The runners finished in this order: Wright (F); Mett (F); Berg (S); Sargent (F); Ralph (F); Crumway (F); Gillet (F); Blair (F); Lipkin (S).

Gymnasts Face Stiff Schedule

Start Practice Soon; Lack Good Reserve Material

Intensive training for the coming season is the program for the next month's work of the contenders for places on the Varsity Gym team. The Badger tumblers, aerialists, and apparatus performers have been taking light workouts for the past few weeks to get muscles in shape for the real workouts of the preliminary season.

"Gymnastic ability is not contagious," remarks Coach Maseley, "and a good gymnast is never produced except by regular, conscientious work."

Gymnastic coaches of the Big Ten will meet in Chicago during the latter part of the month to make final arrangements for the schedule of the coming season. The opponents for the year will probably include Purdue, Chicago, Minnesota, and possibly Iowa, if Iowa is reinstated in the competition.

The team may be weakened this year by the lack of reserve strength in some of the events. The shortage of substitutes has been the most important factor in causing defeat of the Badgers in the conference meets of the past two years.

ST. FRANCIS BANQUET TODAY

Wisconsin alumnae who were active at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters during their university career, will be guests at a homecoming luncheon to be given at St. Francis house Saturday noon. The luncheon will be served at 11:45 a. m. to afford those attending sufficient time to reach Camp Randall for the game.

Among those who have signified their intention of being present at the luncheon are Mrs. Charlotte Herma Woodward, Miss Dorothy Stookey, Miss Catherine Stearns, Miss Ruth Coulson, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Morley, the Rev. Harold Hoag, and William Mills.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Louise Sharp at Fairchild 363.

Class Crews Feel Confident of Win Today

All four of the competing crews were confident of victory on the eve of the Annual Interclass Crew race. Coach Orth definitely announced Friday that he would not stroke the Freshman boat. This materially decreases the Frosh hope of victory but nevertheless they continue to be a decided factor in the race.

In Meier the Freshmen have a capable stroke who has had ample experience in high class company. He rowed number three for the Wyandotte Boat club from '26-'28. The rest of the members of the Freshman shell do not lack experience by any manner or means.

Of the four crews the Juniors have the strongest outfit on paper. They have eight men in their shell who have won their Varsity Crew letters here. The starting lineup for the Junior shell according to cox and Captaint Bobby Jones will be: Stroke Ihde; 7 Keenan; 6 Woodward; 5 Zabel; 4 Weber; 3 Woodman; 2 Oberdeck, and 1 Lumpkin.

The seniors have been weakened by the loss of Marple but nevertheless they remain a formidable outfit. Miller will cox this shell and it will be stroked by Lucas. The rest of the boat will be composed of Goodman number 7, Woeful 6, Drouet 5, Petterson 4, Weckmueller 3, Watson 2, and Sperling, bow.

The personnel of the Sophomore shell is practically a replica of last year's Frosh crew. They had rather an indifferent season last year but if they should suddenly hit their stride they will be a tough outfit to outdistance to the finish mark. Goldsmith will pilot the Frosh crew from his seat in the stern and Younker will stroke the shell. The rest of the boat is: 7 Skaglund, 6 Young, 5 Smedal, 4 Wells, 3 Orth, 2 Johnson, and bow Gunderson.

The Sophomores will use the Dad Vail last year's varsity shell. The Juniors will use the shell of 1926, the Seniors the shell of 1925, while the Frosh will make their bid for fame in the antiquated shell of 1912. It is a starboard stroke and the Freshmen managers have spared no effort to put it in first class racing condition.

The race is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. tomorrow, and will finish in front of the Memorial Union. It will be held regardless of prevailing weather conditions.

Lawrence College, Slated for First 1930 Grid Contest

The Viking of Lawrence college will provide the opposition for the Badgers in the opening game of the 1930 football season. The two teams clashed last in 1921, when the Badgers swamped the Vikings 28-0.

During the 15 previous meetings of these two teams the Badgers have amassed 500 points while holding the Lawrence teams to two touchdowns. The Vikings scored one of their touchdowns at an opportune moment. It enabled them to tie the Badgers in 1910 6-6.

The Lawrence team according to Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, will be one of Wisconsin's opponents in a double-header to be played at Camp Randall stadium Oct. 4.

The other opponent of the double-header was not named.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

WISCONSIN	Position	PURDUE
23 Gantenbein (187)	LE	28—Woerner (155)
52 Shoemaker (205)	LT	86—Van Bibber (186)
59 Tobias (194)	LG	41—Stears (189)
32 Kruger (205)	C	76—Miller (185)
47 Parks, capt., (182)	RG	88—Buttner (188)
56 H. Smith (189)	RT	31—Sleight (200)
16 Casey (178)	RE	79—Mackle (167)
39 Lusby (162)	QB	27—White (168)
50 R. Rebholz (157)	LH	32—Harmeson (167)
46 Pacetti (173)	RH	33—Welch (200)
49 H. Rebholz (166)	FB	39—Yunevich (183)

Average weight of teams: Wisconsin, 181 7-11; Purdue, 180 8-11; of lines—Wisconsin, 191 3-7; Purdue, 181 2-7; of backs—Wisconsin, 164½; Purdue, 179½. Officials: Referee, James C. Masker (Northwestern); umpire, Anthony Haines, (Yale); field judge, Fred Gardner (Cornell); head linesman, L. Gardiner, (Illinois).

Injuries Weaken Teams for Game

Lusby to Replace Behr; Both Teams Suffer Losses

(Continued from Page 1)
cellence. "Bill" may be somewhat hampered by having to assume the polit's responsibilities, but he is the best candidate for the past.

Walter Gnahab, tall and powerful plunging fullback, who acted as an assistant to Hal Rebholz, was bothered by an injury all season, and his hurt was so aggravated in the Iowa game that he was withdrawn from the players' list for the rest of the season.

Gantenbein Will Play
"Milt" Gantenbein went into the Iowa contest against trainer Fallon's orders last week, and was sent to the hospital early in the week. He has not had a chance to participate in any of this week's workouts, but is expected to answer the initial roll today.

The other district where injuries have played evilly is in the line, where few men can afford to boast to the Badgers. Henry Hardt, guard, will be missing from the regular roster.

Purdue Line Strong
Purdue's undefeated machine boasts a forward wall that has been "clicking" in great shape all this season. The weight of the Badger line, somewhat greater than that of the Boilermakers', is expected to offset the machine-like precision of the Phelan men in a small degree.

The line is the principal part of the Badger eleven that has accounted for three downfalls in the last three starts, and when the linemen meet up with Purdue's wall they will get plenty to sweat over.

Tackles Are Weak
In the tackle positions, Purdue's pair of veterans, Van Bibber and Sleight, weighing a total of 386 pounds, are bound to outclass anything the Cards can muster for the position. "Whitey" Ketelaar, Hal Smith, and Larry Shoemaker are all best bets for the positions. Ketelaar and Smith have had time in games this season, and Shoemaker first hit his stride in scrimmages this week.

Have Great Backfield
The Boilermaker backfield is the speed of the Big Ten this year. Alex "The Great" Yunevich, is the most

sensational man of the Purdue aggregation. He is only a sophomore, but has showed enough flash this season to make him a threat to any man's team.

"Pest" Welch is also a much feared member of the Purdue outfit. He is a powerful plunger, an excellent passer, and has a set of long legs that carry him places and enable him to do things.

Harmeson Fits In
To complete the backfield, Coach Jimmy Phelan has brought out Capt. Glen Harmeson, a powerful man of no few abilities, and John White. Coach Thistlethwaite has been forced to sacrifice weight and driving power for speed and shiftiness in the Badger backfield. "Russ" Rebholz, only a sophomore this year, has shown such speed when he is able to get loose from the men who break through the Card wall, that he is a great open field threat.

Lusby Is Threat
Lusby is another man whose speed and tricky running make a tremendous hazard to the opposition. Behind him he has Tury Oman, silent but accomplished Finn, another triple-threat man of no mean proportions.

Hal Rebholz, elder brother of "Russ" has played the most consistent and flourishing brand of ball on the entire squad this year. Although he has not a great deal of weight to drive with—166 pounds—his plunges at the line have punctured the offense of every team the Badgers have clashed with this year.

A bridge party and dance will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Saturday night from 8 to 12 p. m. by the Graduate club. William Whitney and Miss Barbara Corfield, host and hostess, invite all graduate students and their friends to attend.

The weekly phonograph symphony concerts will be continued tonight with a program in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union at 8 p. m. The program will be: "Overture Russland and Ludmilla," Glinka; "New World Symphony," Dvorak; "Quartet in D," Schumann; and "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn.

Cards Picked as Favorites in Dual Meet

First Five to Finish to Be Awarded Gold Shoes

Wisconsin's cross country contenders take on the Gopher harriers today in what should be an exciting race. With two impressive victories to their credit, the Badgers enter the dual meet slight favorites, despite Minnesota's admitted strength.

Leaving over the Northwestern road at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the Cardinals were scheduled to reach Minneapolis at 9:30 in the evening. The squad spent the night at the Curtis hotel, retiring early for a good night's rest.

After an early breakfast, an inspection of the course by taxi to acquaint the runners with the topography of the route is on the program. This will be followed by a rest, after which the members of the team will warm up at the field house preparatory to the race.

Starting at the Washington avenue bridge, the teams will wind over the picturesque Mississippi river course for a distance of four miles. The finish is a mile down from the bridge at the end of a steep hill that will tax the endurance of both teams.

Winners in this meet will be presented with gold shoes inscribed with the letters M and W. The first five men to finish will receive these awards. Each year these shoes are given to the victors of the race, and because of the tradition surrounding the meet are highly coveted by the runners.

With Anderson, Strain, and North, the Gophers are capable of extending the Badgers to the limit. These men placed consistently during the entire season last year and are showing the same form this year. The first two, especially, will give the Cardinals plenty of trouble.

Banking on the proven merit of his veterans and the fine form shown thus far by the new men on the team, Coach Jones considers his team's chances of coming out in front very good, conceding the Gophers a remote chance of victory. The northerners must be reckoned with, however, because of their fine showing to date, having trimmed Chicago and Carleton.

The following ten men have been selected to run: Captain Del Fink, Goldsworthy, Follows, Folsom, Wohlgemuth, Cortwright, Bertrand, Steenis, Ocock, and Schroeder.

Hoosiers Hope for Gopher Win

Indiana Out for First Conference Victory in Minnesota Contest

Bloomington, Ind. — Indiana will have its second chance in two weeks to topple a winning team from the top of the Big Ten heap tomorrow afternoon when it meets the powerful bone crushing Minnesota eleven at Minneapolis. Last week Indiana played the undefeated Ohio State team to a 0-0 tie.

Indiana has a habit of marring Minnesota's records. The "bone crushers" visited the Indiana stadium for homecoming in 1927 after a series of victories, but were held to a 14-14 tie in one of the most spectacular games ever staged in Indiana's memorial stadium. Last year, up at Minneapolis, Indiana lost, 21-12, but in scoring two touchdowns on the home field of the Gophers the Hoosiers broke another long standing record.

Minnesota has played one Big Ten team this season, Northwestern, whom it defeated, 26-14, in a great scoring battle. The Gophers relied on line plunges by their fullback, Nagurski, to make first downs and touchdowns. But Indiana fans will remember how a fighting Indiana team stopped the great Herb Joesting, all-American fullback, in the Minnesota homecoming game here two years ago.

be shifted to that building. Basketball, wrestling, boxing, winter baseball, track and cross country will all find ample space to carry on their drill sessions and thereby be able to concentrate the needed amount of time (Continued on Page 7)

Classes Crowd Old Gym to Capacity

Coaches to Rejoice When New Field House Is Finished

By MORRY ZENOH

More than one Badger athletic coach will be happy as well as relieved when the new Wisconsin Field House will be completed. This year like all others in the past decade finds the old red gymnasium on Langdon street crowded to its capacity every hour of the day.

At present 2,400 Cardinal students are participating in athletic events, the majority taking part in intramural athletics and the remainder in varsity

competition. Of this huge number, fully 1,500 find their practice haven in the gymnasium. Regular general gym, required of all Badger students for two years of their college period claims the majority of the men.

When these classes meet three times a week, all sections of the gymnasium are in activity. Some belong to basketball and swimming classes, others to track, cross-country and wrestling; but whatever the sport may be, the activity has to be drilled on in this old Badger field house, built to accommodate but half the present amount of students.

The first floor has to serve as the practice room of varsity freshmen swimmers as well as those taking the aquatic course for physical educa-

tion work. The pool but 60 yards in length is forced to accommodate all these divisions as well as afford a recreation place for students wishing to take a plunge occasionally.

The old annex has to serve as the training quarters for track, baseball, cross-country and crew and for a time during the winter months all three of these sports have to find space to go on at the same time. In order to provide lockers for the athletes, the athletic department has had to turn a portion of the first floor into locker rooms. A small room taken care of by Jerry Devine, favorite of all Badger men students, offers the only place for a towel room.

With the completion of the field house, all indoor varsity sports will

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Purdue Favored to Win Over Cards

Purple Squad Should Defeat Illini Gridders

Predicts Victory for Chicago;
Minnesota Due to Down
Indiana

By SAMUEL STEINMAN

Purdue is favorite over Wisconsin. Northwestern will defeat Illinois. Chicago will win from Princeton. Minnesota will defeat Indiana. Pittsburgh will defeat Ohio State.

November is here and football is king. True to its tradition, the month brings with it the usual store of top-notch football games. In the Western conference three league games and two non-title tilts will mark the day. Two teams will remain inactive, preparing for the gruelling battles of the next fortnight.

Flushed with the reputation of being one of the greatest teams that has ever come out of Lafayette, Purdue's Boilermakers will endeavor to gain their first victory in Big Ten history when Wisconsin. The season's records make them top-heavy favorites to come through with a smashing victory.

Possess Great Backs

Although the brilliant Eb Caraway will be unable to get into this game or any other this season, there are enough good players on Coach Jimmy Phelan's eleven to make a good showing. The great backfield composed of Welch, Harmeson, Yunevitch, and White should show to better advantage than on any previous occasion.

Only a decided upset, such as can be accomplished by an inspired team fighting before a big Homecoming crowd, would make the Badgers figure as winners. Three consecutive defeats have lowered the Wisconsin colors considerably, but it is still generally conceded that the team has yet to show its best form. If coaching and emphasis on weak points by consistent and varied drill can buck up a team then the work of Coach Thistlethwaite should have his team in real fighting mettle. More than that cannot be offered except in a spirit of loyalty.

Minnesota Too Strong

Minnesota, the big team from the Northland, will welcome Indiana's downtrodden eleven. Last week the Hoosiers showed considerable improvement. This was sufficient to gain them a tie with the previously unbeaten Ohio State football team. But Minnesota is another unbeaten team and one that is very much superior to Ohio. It is very doubtful that the Bloomington boys will be able to make much headway against the Swedes.

The rooters for the team at Indiana have vowed to remain unshaven until victory comes their way. The co-eds are going dateless in hope of inducing the players to desperation and victory. But it should take more than that to beat a team like the Giants of the North. With great players like Phelan and Nagurski in the line-up, the Gophers should be set to give Indiana a real scrap with no doubt as to the outcome. It is generally believed at Minnesota that the Badgers will trounce Purdue and if this does happen it would place the Minneapolis outfit in undisputed leadership tonight. The proviso being that Indiana is defeated.

Wildcats, Chicago Favored

Still hopeful of winning a share of the Big Ten championship for the third consecutive year the Suckers at Illinois are determined to beat Northwestern. The only blemish on their record to date is a tie game with Iowa. The Purple has been defeated by the Gophers. Played in the Dyche stadium at Evanston the game should draw a tremendous crowd. It will be a battle royal with the Illini holding the edge only on past record. On form the Bruderless Northwestern team seems to be the match. Rested by the easy tilt with Wabash a week ago and their confidence having been a bit shaken by their defeat, the Wildcats should be able to eke out a narrow margin victory. But the Illini will fight every inch of the way.

One of the great intersectional games of the day will take place at Princeton, N. J., where Coach Stagg takes his Chicago players. The Midway school is now boasting of one of its best teams in years. The orange and

Why Purdue Wins

Boilermakers' Balanced
Strength Accounts for
Most Touchdowns

The balanced strength of the Purdue football squad that has swept through to four straight victories and the leadership in the Big Ten is clearly revealed by the individual scoring record of the squad, exactly nine men having contributed to Purdue's point total of 108 scored in the four games. Glen Harmeson, speedy halfback, leads the pack with 33 points. The scoring table for Purdue follows: (TD—Touchdowns, PAT—Points After Touchdown, TP—Total Points):

PLAYER—	TD	PAT	TP
Harmeson, hb	5	3	33
Mackie, e	1	0	6
Purvis, hb	2	1	13
Pope, hb	2	0	12
Yunevich, fb	3	0	18
Welch, hb	1	0	6
Caraway, e	1	1	7
Kissell, hb	2	0	12
White, qb	0	1	1
Totals	17	0	108

Glow of Bonfire Colors Gathering for Pep Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

played and the throng gathered. A cold wind blew but all remained waiting for the meeting to open.

"Ikey" spoke. He reminded his audience of the win or lose spirit that has always marked Wisconsin activity. His voice was a bit shaky, partly from emotion and partly from fatigue. He did not waver, however. He spoke his words and he introduced the speakers. The cheerleader called for yells and they came from the audience. "On, Wisconsin" was played and everybody joined wholeheartedly in the refrain. It was a Wisconsin crowd in substance and spirit.

Fish Leads Skyrocket

Again a speaker came forward. This time it was a Wisconsin man who has gained his fame in the class room. Prof. Carl Russell Fish, too, called on the traditional support that has always been given to Wisconsin teams. And to show that he felt the same way about it, he led a huge skyrocket for the football team of 1929. The response was there. It was the equal of any war-cry ever offered on a university campus.

Then the flames broke out. As the crowd, with every man bareheaded, sang "Varsity," the fire mounted. The rally ended and the fuel-saturated wood pyre above which the effigy of Purdue was hung, flared up to gigantic height. The fire reached its height and began to sink. The crowd slowly dissipated. They had shown their feeling and now they had gone to await the morrow to affirm the pledges that had been made that night.

black is considered a good team this year only in that it has a past reputation and that Bill Roper is the coach. The teams seem evenly matched, and despite the handicap of a cross-country trip the visitors from Chicago ought to come through to victory.

Two Teams Rest

Ohio State, however, seems to have drawn a tough proposition in Pittsburgh. Although the Buckeyes defeated both Iowa and Michigan, they were unable to continue their series of breaks against Indiana and had to be content with a tie. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, has been playing great football since the beginning of the season. It would be an upset if the Smoky city lads were to bow before the conference eleven.

The other two Big Ten elevens, Iowa and Michigan are unscheduled. The open date will be taken advantage of in that there will be a chance for them to catch their breath and look over the football season prospectively. Kipke's Wolverines have yet to win a Big Ten battle, while the Hawkeyes have lost one, tied one, and won one. Both have hard games coming next Saturday. Michigan meets Harvard at Ann Arbor and Iowa plays host to Minnesota.

Knute Rockne Won Mail Sack Toss; Joins Irish With Derby, Track Suit

"Knute Rockne's first job was in the Chicago post office at the handsome salary of five bucks per week," says Jimmy Corcoran in the December issue of College Humor. "I am told by old time employees of the P. O. that Rock could toss a mail sack faster and faster than anyone in the place. One day he asked for a raise. They gave him an extra fifty cents per week, and that's one reason why Knute Rockne went to Notre Dame. The other was that he could sprint and pole vault."

"He did not go to Notre Dame as a football player, and I will be willing to bet my straw skimmer on that. I have it from one of King Knute's old associates, who will go nameless here

(in order to save his hide), that Rock arrived at the South Bend station with a derby hat, a sweater with a choker collar, a pair of trousers that had given good mileage—and a track suit. You can believe this or not.

"In looking over my favorite boxing guide, I see no record of the mysterious conductor who barnstormed the town of Niles, Michigan, La Porte, Indiana, and way places, polishing off some of the ham-and-egggers of the day. In fact, there may never have been a mysterious conductor; and for fear that some one will accuse that splendid old Norseman of picking up a stray iron lad here and there in his freshman year, I will not place the stamp of fact upon it. Let it go as a rumor."

Purple, Illinois in Annual Tilt

Northwestern Hopes for First
Victory Over Rival
Since 1912

Evanston, Ill.—A colorful crowd of 50,000, as many as the stands can hold, will pour its way into Dyche stadium Saturday to witness the 24th meeting of Northwestern and Illinois on the gridiron.

Largely because of the thrilling battles waged by these two traditional rivals in their last two meetings, the game has taken on the appearance of one of the best attractions of the current season.

Coach Bob Zuppke will bring a team with 10 seniors, all of them having taken part in the 1927 and 1928 battles with the Wildcats. On the other hand, Coach Dick Hanley will start a lineup with four sophomores, and it is on the showing of this quartet—Marvil and Riley at the tackles, and Burnstein and Baxter at the halves—that Northwestern's chances are swaying at the present writing. The other members of the Purple team have met the Illini before.

Northwestern will be fighting to register its first victory over the Illini since 1912. For almost a score of years now the Wildcats have been repulsed. They have yet to tumble a Zuppke-coached eleven. They came within a single point in 1927 and it was only a matter of a yard or so that separated them from at least a tie last year. Northwestern won by a score of 6 to 0 in 1912. Since then the Purple has been defeated in seven games.

Illinois will be fighting to stay in the conference race, they would like to make their third consecutive Big Ten championship. Their 7 to 7 tie with Iowa has put the Illini in a position where they must win all of their remaining games to keep within striking distance of Minnesota and Purdue, both undefeated and both going strong.

The Illini backfield consisting of "Gaga" Mills, Frankie Walker, Judd Timm, and Fritz Humbert, is the same which played the leading roles in Illinois' last two victories over Northwestern. Mills and Walker have developed into flashy open field runners as their performances against Michigan last Saturday indicated. Mills, in addition, is one of the best punters in the conference and a passer of more than average ability.

Zuppke will have a small army of other talented backs at his command, including "Frosty" Peters, Lanum, Yanuskus, Useman, Bodman, Aantonides, and Green.

But it is the Illini forward wall that Coach Dick Hanley holds to be all potent. And well he should with such a collection as Sapt. Russell Crane, an all-American guard in 1927, Lou Gordon and Lloyd Burdick, 225 pound tackles, and Panzy Wietz, who, contrary to his name, is a bruising guard who tips the scales around the same figure, to form its nucleus.

TICKETS FOR TODAY'S GAME

This morning 3,300 tickets for the Wisconsin-Purdue game will be placed on sale at the university ticket office, on Langdon street, near the corner of Lake street.

Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Rho Win Decoration Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

ta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi Beta, honorable mention.

Botkin and High houses were awarded first and second place in the men's dormitories division respectively, while the Nurses' dormitory and Langdon hall received the honors in that order in the women's division. Colonial lodge and Anderson house received the two places in the rooming house division, the order of the names being the order of the award.

Tri-Delts Attract Attention

The Tri-Delts, winners of the women's greek letter group honors were the cynosure of attention on Langdon street. Everything of campus interest, including The Daily Cardinal and its features, the Octopus, and other university organizations were represented as being inmates of a huge menagerie.

A huge face with blinking blue eyes and a bow tie representing 19-19, the 1928 Wisconsin-Purdue score, was the Alpha Chi Rho prize-winning entry. "Untie That Tie" was the battle cry.

Dorms Are Colorful

A miniature football field was offered by the Nurses dormitories, while Langdon hall was gaily dressed up with a Japanese lantern display.

Botkin house gave its conception of an "Engineer's Paradise," depicting a sleeping, lazy gathering. High house's presentation was a coffin in which the body of Purdue lay. The problem that was raised was whether the body should go up or down.

Volcanoes, giant bellhops, Bascom hall with the dome, boilers, a huge telephone, natural scenes, and Camp Randall were among the other displays. A bevy of illuminated red "W's" was everywhere.

Intramural Football Game to Be Played on Lower Campus

Today's Homecoming program will open with an intramural tackle football game on the lower campus. Two elevens picked from the cream of George Little's Wisconsin football league, will meet in the contest and a game that should be fast and rough will be presented to the Homecoming fans.

The two teams consisting of some men capable of varsity competition, but out because of ineligibility will take the field at 10 a. m., one going under the name of Yale and the other Harvard. Regular varsity rules will govern the contest and referees picked from the Badger coaching department will handle the contest. Immediately after the contest program will continue over along Mendota where an inter-class rowing meet will be staged.

GRADS MEET AT WESLEY

Wesley foundation will hold a Homecoming rendezvous after the game at Wesley foundation parlors, to which all alumni, friends, and students with their parents, are invited. The entire building will be open for all homecomers who would like to meet their old friends or inspect the building. Refreshments will be served between 5 and 6.

Bands to Compete at Today's Game

(Continued from Page 1)

plicated marching formations. Wisconsin will bring out the largest number of musicians ever to appear on Camp Randall, 188 in all, divided into two marching units, the varsity band, under the veteran drum-major Tod Williston '30, and the concert group which will be led by Nate Kjelsson, who steps into the varsity drum-major position after today's game.

The Badgers will form the word "Purdue" and then make a "U. W." monogram. This will be surrounded by a moving border of men, giving it a resemblance to an enormous theater sign of humanity.

After this the two Wisconsin drum-majors will pass batons back and forth while spinning, toss them over goal posts together, and then as a final gesture before turning the band over to Kjelsson for the next two years, Tod Williston will spin the two batons.

The Purdue band arrived at 4 a. m. today and is making its headquarters in the Memorial Union.

Old Gym Crowded by Large Classes

(Continued from Page 6)

on the sports. Basketball games which formerly could be witnessed by a crowd of but 2,000 will be played in front of 12,000 fans. A large track audience will be afforded equally as good seats to view the many conference indoor meets during the winter season.

In turn, the Langdon street gymnasium will be used entirely for intramural purposes. Sports that have been wanted on the Badger athletic program will then be given the chance of development. More time and space will be able to be turned over to the accurate teaching of inexperienced athletes.

The athletic department's policy "Athletics for All" will then have reached actual plans, for athletic conditions at Wisconsin have not reached its maximum. A bigger and better chance in every sport will be gained as soon as the crowded conditions at the Badger gymnasium are relieved.

Seniors and Sophs Take Easy Games in Women's Hockey

The Seniors won from the Juniors, 4-0, and the Sophomores took a victory over the Freshmen, 3-2, in the two women's field hockey games played Friday at Camp Randall.

In the first tilt, the Seniors had things their own way most of the game. Edith Burton and Charlotte Flint divided the scoring honors for Seniors, each counting two tallies.

The lineups for the game were: Seniors: M. Weiss, E. Barton, T. Wiesner, C. Flint, M. Gilman, F. Pease, H. Eckstein, M. McKenzie, H. McLellan, K. Wasson, L. Eskridge, M. Melody.

Juniors: I. Kutchera, M. V. Sloan, D. Hansmann, R. Thorne, M. Parkin, F. Powers, H. Elliot, K. Ostman, M. Lee, L. Berry, and B. Horton.

The Sophomore-Freshman match was a closer battle, but the winners gained a point lead in the first half and that proved to be barely sufficient to win. The lineups were: Sophs: K. Trumbell, E. Blemis, G. Holt, M. Marshall, K. Webb, M. Harris, V. Shaw, H. Twenhofel, Eversmeyer, Kopp, Keney, Swierski, Stuart.

Freshmen: Schulze, Piper, Fleishman, Kelephur, Riddle, Standing, Demorst, Rollin, Hoops, Bailey, Goldsmith.

Madison Quiet on Hallowe'en as Spooks Hide From Police

Not one "spook" was arrested in Madison on Hallowe'en Thursday night, according to Madison police. Only one person was brought into the station and not more than a few dollars damage was done, the "morning after" checkup showed.

R. O. T. C. PHYSICAL EXAM

In accordance with the military physical requirement, students in the military science department are being examined for vision at the infirmary. The test is for color vision.

University Society

Homecoming Parties Are Scheduled for Saturday Evening

Informal parties are being included in the Homecoming program of many of the sororities and fraternities on the campus tonight. Fully one-half of the Greek letter organizations are entertaining the guests, alumni and friends, in this manner.

Functions scheduled from 9 until 12 o'clock in the evening at chapter houses are as follows: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kappa Eta Kappa, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Pi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau, Triangle fraternity, Theta Xi, Square club, Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Beta Kappa, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Sigma Tau, Delta Theta Sigma, Gamma Eta Gamma, Phi Pi Phi, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Chi, and Phi Epsilon Pi.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, are entertaining at receptions from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday evening, while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma will be receiving from 5 to 8 o'clock. Alpha Gamma Delta is entertaining from 6 to 8 o'clock this evening, and Alpha Kappa Kappa will hold an informal party from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Alumnae of School of Nursing to Hold Homecoming Events

The Alumni association of the University School of Nursing held its Homecoming dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock at Mrs. Gifford's tea room. Miss Helen I. Denne, dean of the school of nursing, gave a short talk.

A tea will be held at the nurses' dormitory immediately after the Homecoming game on Saturday. Alumnae, student nurses, and their friends are invited.

A breakfast will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning at the Wisconsin General hospital for the alumni of the school of nursing.

INFORMAL PARTY FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

All graduate students are invited to attend an informal bridge party and dance on Saturday night, Nov. 2, in the Round Table lounge. Mr. Whitney and Miss Barbara Corfield will be host and hostess.

Many Organizations to Entertain Guests Homecoming Weekend

Receptions, informal gatherings, and dinners feature the many social functions being planned for the returning alumni and other guests. Organized houses on the campus are entertaining many old members, while student groups are also meeting at various houses or churches.

SIGMA KAPPA

The Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain alumni and friends at a tea dance Saturday from 5 to 8 o'clock at the chapter house. Alumni of the sorority in Madison for Homecoming are:

Elizabeth Lyman, St. Louis, Helen Miller, Helen Cochrane, Portage; Ruth Hannon, Oshkosh; Blanche Paris, Prairie du Chien; Lisette Haase, Ruth Holten, Loraine Martin, and Janice Anger, Milwaukee.

PHI OMEGA PI

Guests at the Phi Omega Pi sorority house are:

Marion Foote, Kathryn Marks, Mary Bushnell, Helen Kraege, Madison; Mable Butler, Memphis; Agnes Caldwell, Morrisville, Wis.; Alice Sherman, Violet Higgit, Corine Hetherick, Marion Rhode, Chicago; Leola Urban, Kenosha, Bernice Munson, London, Wis.; Leete Darling, Milwaukee; Audre Whitford, Clinton, Iowa.

The chapter will entertain at an informal dinner Saturday evening.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house are: Duncan Beers, Arvin Winkler, Brice Williams, Jack Spetzman, Duwayne Peterson, C. Carlson, Howard Richardson, Chicago; A. Kenyon, H. Spindler, A. Holtzhauser, Milwaukee.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Guests at the Phi Sigma Delta chapter house are: M. Boff, Gordon Rashman, Samuel Dubin, Robert Sher, Arthur Malsin, Glenn Martson, Ernie Balbansky, Peter Borusvak, John Schaffrin, George Krom, Sidney Imerman, George Katz, John Albert, S. Corshak, Arthur Segal, Harold Dubinsky, B. Hurwitz, and Jules Samuels.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu sorority will entertain 50 guests at an informal dinner Saturday evening at 6:15. Dorothy Kunde will address the alumni in behalf of the actives.

The following are week-end guests

Kappa's Entertain at Homecoming Banquet and Housewarming

A Homecoming banquet and housewarming was held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter house on Friday evening, Nov. 1.

The formal started at 6:30 o'clock. Caroline Olson was the program chairman. Mrs. Reiss was toastmistress. Speakers were Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Mrs. Gredey, Mrs. Kowalke. One hundred and ten guests were present.

The following guests, in addition to the active and alumnae members, were present: Mrs. A. O. Smith, Milwaukee; Harold R. Laird, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Butle, Frank Riley, all of Madison; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Madison. Mrs. Lloyd-Jones is grand president of the organization.

Mrs. Mary North was chairman of the committee arranging for the banquet. Mrs. H. P. Greeley was program chairman. Mrs. E. W. Morphy had charge of decorations, Mrs. Philip Porter, invitations, and Mrs. C. N. Maurer, dinner arrangements.

A luncheon has been planned for Saturday noon for the Homecoming guests.

Zona Gale Breese, Two Madisonians to Speak

Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Portage, noted Wisconsin writer, will be the speaker this afternoon in the poetry recital arranged for the Milwaukee branch of the American Association of University Women.

This afternoon will also be featured by the reception and tea for new members as the 1929-30 season of this branch of the association opens.

Miss Katherine Reeley, Madison, has been scheduled to speak in Milwaukee Nov. 8. She will give a review of the current books at the meeting of the afternoon book section.

Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the history department of the university, has consented to be the speaker at the December meeting of the association in Milwaukee.

at the Phi Mu sorority house: Alice Martin Young, Carol Laub, Milwaukee; Virginia Wright, Baraboo; Sigrid Almon, Elizabeth Smith, Chicago; Blanche Koepsel, Neenah; Mary Ek-dahl, Lake Geneva; Evelyn Norris, Ruth Reed, Cleveland; Dorothy Deen, Bernice Erickson, Peg Barry, Helen Miller, Janet Miller, Mirial Osborne, Evelyn Wedereit, Adaline Gassow, Paula Frankfurth, and Elsa Stecher.

Wesley Foundation Holds Rendezvous

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular Homecoming rendezvous immediately after the game on Saturday.

Olive Burns, x'32, the general chairman, is in charge of all plans. Mr. and Mrs. H. Blashild, and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore will be in the re-

ceiving line. Graduates are urged to attend the tea.

Ethel Trienary '30, and Margaret Landis '29 are in charge of the refreshments. Myrtle Haissig will act as hostess. Decorations both inside and out will be very effective.

BLUE SHIELD CLUB

The Blue Shield Country Life club will entertain alumni at breakfast at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

EFREM ZIMBALIST **Tues. Nov. 5**
MASTER VIOLINIST
1st of a Series of 6 Brilliant Artists to Be Heard in Great Hall . . .
\$8--Season Tickets at Union Desk--\$10

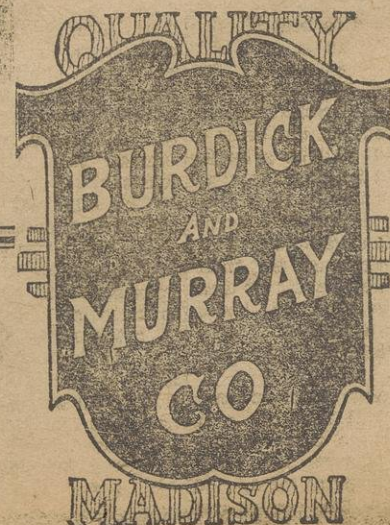


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On the Capitol Square

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Homecoming Dance at Union Saturday Ends Celebration

The activities of Homecoming week-end will come to a close tonight when campus social affairs center around the Union dance to be given in Great hall and Tripp Commons. Special arrangement has been made to give reduced rates to couples coming to the dance late after the play in Bascom theater.

Franklin Prinz's orchestra will play for the dancers in Great hall and a special Thompson orchestra will provide the music in Tripp Commons. Many alumni who are making their headquarters at the Union are expected to attend the dance as well as a large group of Purdue students who are expected to take advantage of the invitation tendered them by the Wisconsin Union to make full use of the building over the week-end.

The dance will start at 9 p. m. and close at midnight.

REUNION BREAKFAST

A reunion breakfast for the Physical Education alumnae was held in the Old Madison room at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday, Nov. 2. Forty-five guests were present.

FRENCH HOUSE

Hot chocolate will be served Saturday afternoon at the French House from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. Friends and guests who are in Madison for Homecoming are especially urged to attend.

FALLOWS HOUSE

Homecoming guests at the Fallows House are: Miss Annette Heaton, Miss Hester Heaton, Miss Meredith Saul, Miss Margaret Jane Ternan, all from Genoa, Ill.; Miss Minnie Thompson from Milwaukee; and Miss Ethel Lane from Fort Atkinson.

Get those
Homecoming
Pictures of--

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Decorations

Parade

Massmeeting

Bonfire

Football Action

Stands

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SIMPSON'S AT THE **CO-OP**

We're Backing Wisconsin --- Are You?

Take This Line-up to the Game With You

Purdue Squad

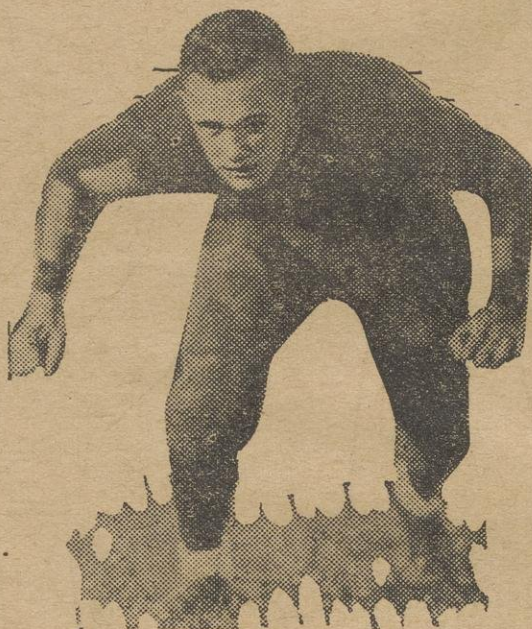
NAME-POSITION	WGT.
16 G. R. Weaver, QB	161
17 W. A. Fulton, QB	153
21 A. E. Deutch, FB	182
22 H. A. Kaumeier, G	168
23 Ed Risk, HB	172
24 J. C. Purvis, HB	171
25 W. J. Ellingson, HB	160
26 G. C. Stillwell, E	152
27 J. A. White, QB	168
28 W. C. Woerner, E	155
29 E. A. Warren, T	175
31 E. N. Sleight, T	193
32 G. W. Harmeson, HB	167
33 W. R. Welch, HB-FB	189
34 D. E. McDaniel, FB	168
35 K. D. Brugman, E	162
36 L. S. Sherbeck, C	182
37 K. L. Lange, C	171
38 E. F. Caraway, E	169
39 A. J. Yunevich, FB	183
41 G. T. Stears, G	189
44 R. M. Hatfield, QB	153
64 J. A. Clusserath, C	164
65 R. C. Myers, T	176
66 Sam Voinoff, G	165
68 H. R. Kissell, HB	152
69 W. J. Bahler, T	191
70 D. D. Trimble, G	167
71 L. E. Eward, T	196
72 D. E. Fassler, G	175
73 P. R. Calvert, E	165
74 W. H. Ruskaup, C	168
75 E. A. Moon, E	175
76 C. L. Miller, C	185
77 E. T. Boswell, T	181
78 J. M. Christman, G	173
79 W. F. Mackle, E	167
80 R. A. Chubb, C	192
82 L. L. Pope, HB	182
83 E. H. Hostettler, G	162
86 E. G. VanBibber, T	186
87 Hal Chasey, HB	153
88 H. J. Buttner, G	188
89 E. R. Kramer, E	165
90 J. W. Beck, E	164
91 H. L. Huntsinger, E	162
92 B. F. Shearon, HB	153
95 R. C. Montanus, E	165
97 John Hered, T	202
98 B. J. Brugge, T	185
99 M. D. Stewart, T	185



JIMMY PHELAN



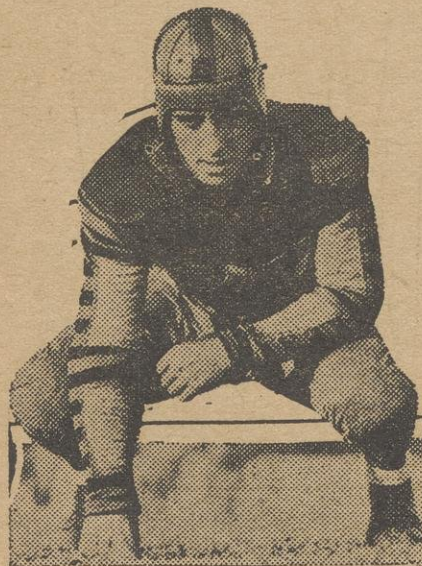
GLENN THISTLETHWAITE



JOHNNY PARKS
(Wisconsin Guard and Captain)

Wisconsin Squad

NAME-POSITION	WGT.
11 Ahlberg, Leighton, G	180
12 Bach, Milton, HB	164
13 Baer, Armin, G	176
15 Behr, Sam, QB	184
16 Casey, George, E	178
18 Davidson, Homer, HB	159
19 Dunaway, Dan, HB	160
22 Franklin, Aaron, G	194
23 Gantenbein, Milton, E	187
24 Grabner, Walter, QB	166
25 Gnabach, Walter, FB	191
28 Hardt, Henry, G	176
29 Jensen, Howard, E	166
30 Ketelaar, Wm., T	193
32 Krueger, Ken, C	205
33 Kyr, Harry, HB	171
34 Larson, Robt., E	176
35 Liethan, Al, C	187
36 Linden, Jack, FB	174
37 Lubratovich, Milo, T	218
39 Lusby, Ernie, H	162
41 Miller, Chester, C	194
45 Oman, Tury, H	178
46 Pacetti, Nello, H	173
47 Parks, John, G	182
49 Rebholz, Harold, F	166
50 Rebholz, Russell, H	157
51 Sheehan, Wm., Q	163
52 Shomaker, Larry, T	211
53 Shorthouse, Guy, T	166
54 Simmons, Douglas, C	166
56 Smith, Harold, T	189
57 Smith, Lewis, E	177
58 Swiderski, Ed, G	166
59 Tobias, David, T	194
60 Warren, Ebert, E	184
61 Witte, Herbert, T	186



STERNS
(Purdue Guard)



VAN BIBBER
(Purdue Tackle)



SHOEMAKER
(Wisconsin Tackle)



H. REBHOLZ
(Wis. Fullback)

This program was arranged for you through the efforts of the following Madison merchants:

Madison Battery and Service Co.
Hawthorne Book Shop
Weber's Restaurant
Gatewood's

Knitting Mills Ready-to-Wear Dept.
University Avenue National Bank
Frank A. Jones Typewriter Co.
J. A. Meinzer and Son

Wagner's Ladies' Speciality Shop
Choles Flower Store
Cantilever Shoe Co.
Toggery Shop

New Computing Position Filled

Beatrice Berberich '30 Chosen by Mathematics Department Because of Efficiency

Miss Beatrice Berberich '30 has been appointed university computer, in the department of mathematics, filling the post created in October, and supported by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation. Research work is under the direction of a committee consisting of Professors M. H. Ingraham, chairman, J. Anderson, A. Brink, F. Daniels, and H. Jerome.

"The position is created for the aid of research," Prof. M. H. Ingraham stated. "In the interpretation of experimental results a great amount of computational work is necessary. Frequently the experimenter has neither the training to perform these computations with accuracy, nor the time to complete them. Seldom is there enough work of this nature in any one department to justify the adding of an assistant to the staff purely for this purpose."

Miss Berberich was chosen to fill the position of university computer because of her accuracy in mathematical work. Professor Ingraham said. She will use the laboratory, computing machine, integrator, and harmonic analyzer, of the department of mathematics, in 401 North hall.

The three problems for computation brought to Miss Berberich since the foundation of the department have been dealt with successfully, she stated. The first case handled was one on

TODAY In The Union

- 9 a. m. Physical Education Alumni, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 10 a. m. Alumni association, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 5 p. m. Coffee hour by Alumni association, Free, Rathskeller, Memorial Union.
- 8 p. m. Graduate Club dance, Old Madison room, Memorial Union.
- 9 p. m. Union Board Homecoming dance, Great hall and Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

metabolism for Dr. Severinghouse, and the facts obtained are already in use at the University hospital.

The new bureau is for the use of research workers only. Work for university students will not be accepted.

New Seismograph Being Installed in Science Hall

By the first of the year, the geology department, by means of the seismograph now being installed in Science hall, will know immediately of every major earthquake that occurs anywhere in the world, according to Prof. Mead, who is in charge of the instrument's installation.

This seismograph will record the vibrations of an earthquake in China while any number of trucks rumbling down Park street will not affect it at all because it is "tuned in" to the low frequency vibrations of earthquakes.

here tis

Strand—A constellation of stars in "The Hollywood Revue" ... starts today. Midnight show. Capitol—Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid" ... the "It" girl making whoopee. Midnight show.

Parkway—Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile" ... love in the frozen north.

Orpheum—Vaud and Marion Davies in "Marianne" ... Ukelele Ike can have our nickles. Midnight show.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "What a Woman Wants" ... also a Hindu mindreader.

Baseom Theatre—Wisconsin Players in "Kempy" ... comedy.

The vibrations of local disturbances are of high frequency.

The instrument is of the torsion type developed by J. A. Anderson and H. O. Wood of the Carnegie institution in Pasadena, Calif. It is very compact, the seismograph itself weighing only about six pounds. The installation is for horizontal vibrations. Earthquakes set up both horizontal and vertical vibrations.

"The record is made," said Prof. Mead, "by a small beam of light reflected from a tiny mirror mounted on the small torsion pendulum. This beam of light makes its record on a cylinder of photographic paper."

Cast Selected to Read Play in Lathrop Parlors Nov. 16

Marjorie Olman '33, Ruth Milne '33, Pauline Ganshert '32, Dorothy Snyder '33, and Alice Leonard '33, were chosen Thursday night to read the one-act play "Where But In

America" in Lathrop parlors, Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7 p. m.

Constance Kyle '30 and Florence May Nichols '30 judged the tryouts which were sponsored by Phi Beta, honorary dramatic sorority.

Two more plays will be read before Christmas, it was announced.

GARRICK THEATRE

RESERVE SEATS NOW — BADGER 4900

2 Shows Saturday Night

7:30 and 10:15

.. SEE ..

"What A Woman Wants"

and SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Prince Ali—Peer of Mindreaders

REMEMBER to Order Seats for Saturday Night

FOX-MIDWESCO STRAND

THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE

Attend The Big Mid-Nite Show To-Night at 11:15

FROM coast-to-coast, hailed as the Miracle Picture of the Talking Screen!

25 stars! Chorus of 200! Big song hits! Laughs! Sketches! Spectacle!

The Screen's First Musical Revue!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer **TALKING-SINGING-DANCING** PICTURE

HEAR THESE GREAT SONG HITS!
"Singing in the Rain"
"Your Mother and Mine"
"Orange Blossom Time"
"Low Down Rhythm"
"Gotta Feelin' for You"
"Nobody But You"



PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

DOLORES COSTELLO in "HEARTS IN EXILE"

—STARTING TONIGHT—

EXCLUSIVE MOVIES OF WIS.-PURDUE GAME

Starting SUNDAY

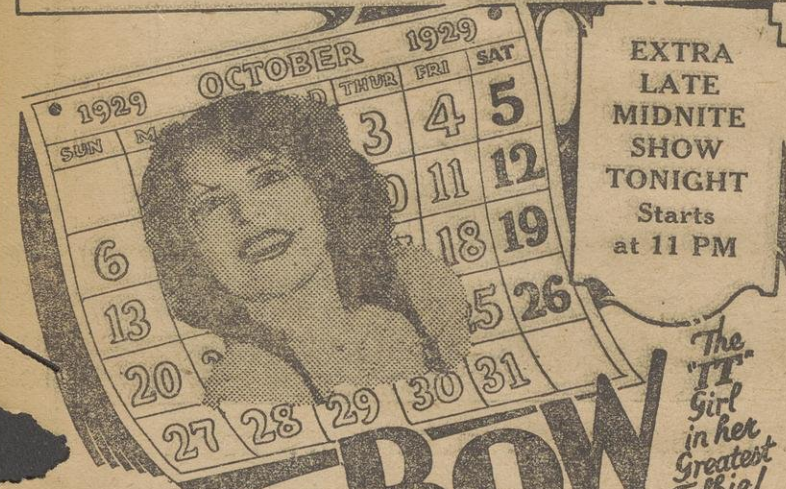
Warner Bros. presents PAULINE FREDERICK in "EVIDENCE" WITH LOWELL SHERMAN MYRNA LOY CONWAY TEARLE ALL TALKING



CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING

COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS



Clara BOW in "The SATURDAY NIGHT KID" with JAMES HALL



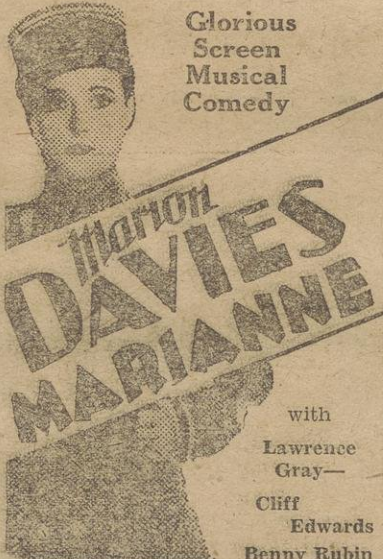
EVERYBODY warms up to the "It" girl. Now she talks—and what she says—and HOW! She'll capture your heart as the slangy, plucky, lovable little shop-girl with the snappy chatter. "The Wild Party" girl as "The Saturday Night Kid." Don't miss it.

And Extra Big Bill of Added Talking Features!

—TODAY—
—LAST TIMES—
YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S

Glorious Screen Musical Comedy



AND A BRILLIANT VAUDEVILLE BILL .. featuring ..

TOM BROWN WITH THE ORIGINAL SIX BROWN BROTHERS

— TONIGHT — SPECIAL MIDNIGHT PRE-VIEW

AT 12 P.M. of the All Talking, Singing, Dancing Hit

"BROADWAY SCANDALS"

—TOMORROW— AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLORED REVUE "PLANTATION DAYS"

—Also— A RADIO PICTURE HIT! "NIGHT PARADE"

Dr. W. Fairfield Talks on China

Bradford Club Will Hear Foreign Missions Commissioner Sunday

Dr. Wynn Fairfield D. D. will be the speaker at the Bradford club meeting Sunday night. Dr. Fairfield is secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and was in charge of the transfer of control of the churches of the northern Chinese mission into the hands of the Chinese.

His talk will be on "What China Has Taught Me," and will be given at 6:30 p. m. at the Congregational Student house. A cost supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.

Founders Great Church

Dr. Fairfield has known such leaders as Kung, who is a direct descendant of Confucius, as well as a brother-in-law of the late Sun Yat Sen, and Chiang Kai-Shek, president of China. He is a native of Tabor, Iowa, and a graduate of Oberlin college.

He has served on the American Board of Commissioners in China since 1910. During his first term of service in Taiku, known as the "City of Bankers," Dr. Fairfield aroused great interest by putting on stereopticon lectures and movies in the court of the famous shining White Pagoda, where today, because of the foundation laid by him there rises a great institutional church.

Was Special Worker

During his second term of service, Dr. Fairfield worked with the Oberlin-Shansi Memorial schools, as the special representative of Oberlin college student body, alumni and friends in America.

Dr. Fairfield is now stationed in Boston, as the acting secretary in the foreign department of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Club Meets

The Anonymous club, meeting at the Student house Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. will consider the chapters on religion in Will Durant's "Mansions of Philosophy," under the leadership of Charles Stroebel '31. This club is open to all who enjoy a discussion of timely topics regularly, or from time to time.

The financial canvass for student pledges to the current student association budget is being carried on this week by two teams of workers, captained by the president and treasurer

respectively. Budget items are: First church \$500, building fund \$500, office expense \$200, social expense \$100, interdenominational cooperation \$50, contingencies \$100, total \$1,450. Friends will assist by leaving their pledges at the Student house without waiting for a canvasser to call.

A dancing party for Congregational students and their friends will be held at Lathrop parlors, Friday night, November 15. Tickets will be on sale at the Student house any day before the dance, and at the door.

Abrupt Courtship Spells Marriage to Freshman Woman

A courtship of four days culminated in the marriage of Miss Helen Graff ex-'33, to Arthur E. Frasick, musical director at the Belmont theater, Chicago.

The former Miss Graff went to Chicago to attend the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game and met Frasick through mutual friends the night of the game.

Soon after, university officials began a quiet search for her and notified her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Graff, Middletown, Ohio, who also received a wire announcing the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frasick are making their home with Mrs. Frasick's sister, Mrs. John J. Fitzpatrick, 1020 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago. While in the university, she lived at 635 Howard place.

Arden Club Serves Tea After Game; Speaker Sunday

The Arden club will serve tea for members and guests immediately after the game Saturday afternoon until 5:30 p. m.

In place of the usual fireside talk on Sunday evening, the club will sponsor a discussion group on current social problems. The name of the discussion leader has not been announced but he will be a faculty member whose work deals with such problems.

Supper will be served at 5 p. m. and the discussion will begin at 6 p. m. Fireside talks are scheduled to close promptly at 7 o'clock.

GAME PICTURES AT PARKWAY

Pictures of the Wisconsin-Purdue game today will be taken by M. E. Diemer of the university photographic laboratory. The films will be developed immediately after the game and shown at the Parkway theater tonight.

FIRE!!

(Psst—That was just to get your attention)

I'VE GOT A HOT
Ventriloquist Act

FOR YOUR PARTY
What are you going to do about it?

BOB NELLER F-1905

AFTER THE GAME ...
Have One of

TIEDEMAN'S
EXTRA HEAVY MALTEDS
AND SANDWICHES

Tiedeman's Highland Park Pharmacy
2607 UNIVERSITY AVENUE FAIRCHILD 4040

WELCOME ALUMNI

We're glad to see you back

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

"A Campus Institution of Friendly Service"

531 STATE STREET

FAIRCHILD 334

THE WISCONSIN UNION

The Union Chef Has Prepared
Your Homecoming Feast

in

TRIPP COMMONS



THE .. UNION'S .. LAKESHORE .. DINING .. ROOM

Special Dining Service Saturday and Sunday

The Refectory, Tea Room, and Rathskeller will also
provide extended service to accommodate students,
alumni, and their guests

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Noon . . . 11:30 to 1:00
Night . . . 6:00 to 7:30

Noon . . . 12:00 to 1:30
Night . . . 6:00 to 7:30

Union Homecoming Dance in Great Hall and Tripp Commons ... \$1.50

THE WISCONSIN UNION

The University Student

likes the best in laundry work
... that is why he sends
his work to

Campus Hand Laundry

812 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

10% Cash and Carry

Badger 775

We Call and Deliver



Football

Wisconsin

VS.

Chicago

STAGG FIELD
CHICAGO

Sat., Nov. 9th

FINE - FAST - SPECIAL - TRAINS

Going Friday—Nov. 8th

Lv. Madison—4:10 am; 8:15 am; 1:20 pm; 5:00 pm

Going Saturday—Nov. 9th

Lv. Madison—4:10 am; 7:30 am

Good on all Special and Regular Trains of Nov. 8th and on trains arriving Chicago before 2:00 pm of Nov. 9th. Limited for return to reach Madison by midnight of Nov. 11th.

Pullman cars on the 4:10 am train open at 9:30 pm

Regular Trains at 4:10 am; 7:10 am; 8:00 am; 1:30 pm and 5:10 pm

RETURN SERVICE!!!!

Saturday, Nov. 9th—Lv. Chicago 5:40 pm; 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm
Sunday, Nov. 10th—Lv. Chicago 2:00 am (Pullmans at 9:30 pm) 5:40 pm
Regular Trains Chicago to Madison

Sunday.....2:00 am; 8:15 am; 3:15 pm; 5:40 pm; 8:30 pm
Monday.....2:00 am; 8:15 am; 1:30 pm and 5:40 pm

Pullman on the 2:00 am open at 9:30 pm

Make your reservations now both going and returning

CALL TICKET AGENT, BADGER 142

THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

A. W. BOWER, DF & PA

MADISON, WIS.

\$4⁶⁸

Round
Trip