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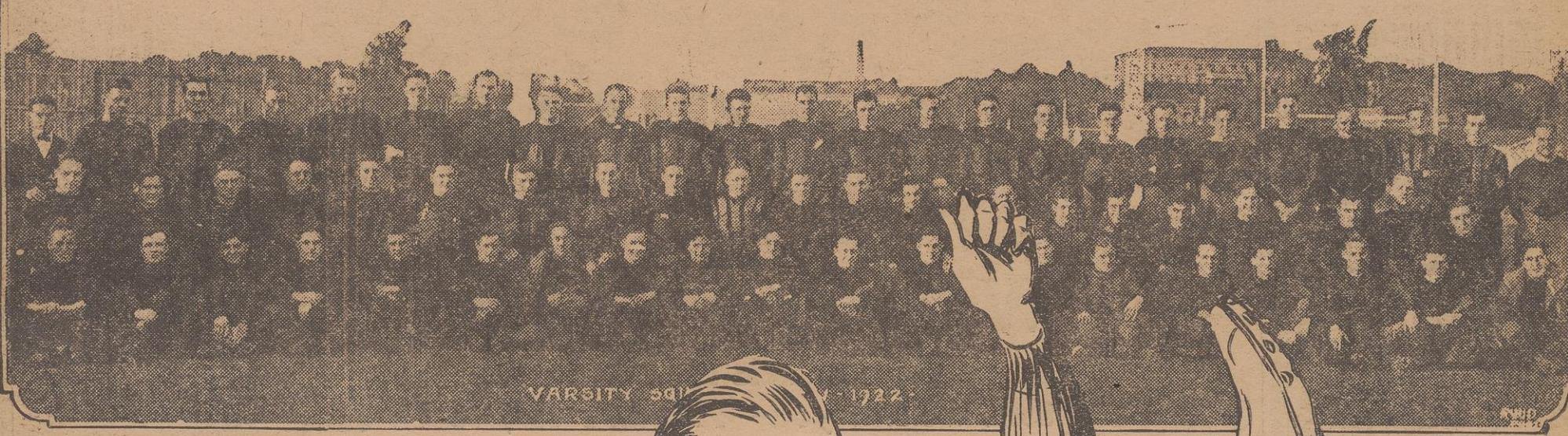
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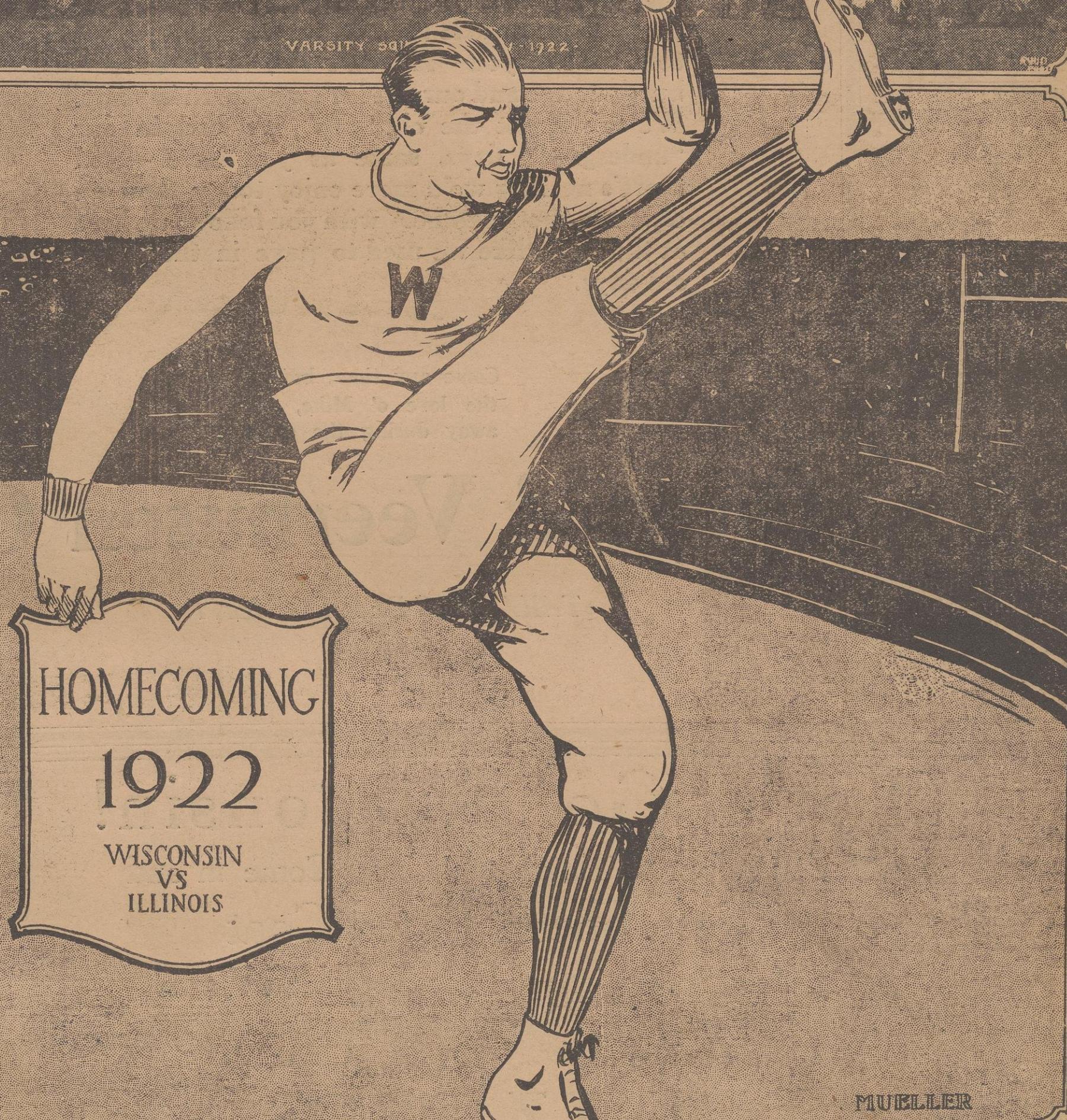
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VARSITY SQD 1922



Dad's Round Table Holds Honor Roll

A man walked into Morgan's, took all of the newspapers off the table that stands in one end of the room and scrutinized the table-top closely. He was a Wisconsin graduate and he wanted to find out if any more names had been added to the collection which has been accumulating there for more than 20 years.

Names and nicknames, followed by class numerals, some beautifully carved into the wood, embellish the top of "Dad" Morgan's famous "round table." A thousand students rest their elbows on the circumference of this substantial piece of furniture with its four strong legs and thick circular top every day to read the news.

The "round table" is an honor roll of Wisconsin's best known Athletes of years gone by. Only those men who have made a name for themselves and for Wisconsin are asked to inscribe their names on the scarred top. The earliest name has the numerals '93 after it. Years ago the table stood in the Palace of Sweets on State street. After changing hands several times it was finally secured for Morgan's establishment. At one time Judge Karel of Milwaukee had a bid in for it.

Some of the well known names carved into the top are "Buts" Butler '17, "Tubby" Keeler, '15 "Cub" Buck, "Ikey" Karel '95, "Ed" Gillette 12, and J. R. Richards '96. Mr. Morgan regrets that as yet Allen Davey and "Red" Weston have not had an opportunity of adding their names to the honor roll and he hints that Rollie Williams will be the next candidate for this local tablet of fame.

Northwestern Cuts Rates On Special to Michigan

Reduced rates are offered on round-trip tickets to Ann Arbor for the Wisconsin-Michigan game next Saturday by the Chicago, and Northwestern Railway company.

The reduced rate will bring the round-trip ticket price down to \$15.16. The tickets, which go on sale Friday, will be good for return until midnight of the following Monday. The train will probably leave Madison at 5:40 o'clock Friday.

To offer the best of traveling facilities the special will be composed of all-steel coaches including a lounging car, standard Pullmans and a dining car.

"Every care will be taken to see that all students are well taken care of," F. J. Zoelle, local agent, who made the arrangements, said last night. The train will be operated to Chicago over the double track system of the Chicago Northwestern Railway and will travel on from Chicago in connection with the Michigan Central.

To Mail Next Issue of Alumni Mag Nov. 11

The December issue of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine will be mailed to subscribers Nov. 25. The Homecoming issue has been sent to members of the Alumni association. The Alumni Magazine is "a magazine aiming to preserve and strengthen the bond of interest and reverence of the Wisconsin graduate for his alma mater," according to Robert Crawford, '03, editor and also general secretary of the Alumni association. The magazine is published each month during the school year.



HOMECOMING 1922

WE'RE going to hold "open house" here for "way back whener's" all day. Like yourselves we're a little bit older than we were last time we saw you—45 years old, to be exact—but your age and our age isn't measured in years. We've still got the old "pep" we had in our "undergrad" days, same as you have—and there's nothing we'd more enjoy today than an old time "get-together" with you fellows up here at the store, like we used to have in the "good old days."

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HUGE MEETING OPENING EVENT OF HOMECOMING

Thousands Attend Mass Meeting and Annual Carnival

The opening gun of the 1922 Homecoming was fired last evening when close to 4,000 people jammed into the University gymnasium for the biggest and most enthusiastic pep meeting which ever has been held at Wisconsin. Other events of the initial day were the huge bonfire on the lower campus and the huge Homecoming carnival, held at the gymnasium.

Capt. Rollie Williams, John Richards, and Gus Tebell were the high lights of the massmeeting. Tebell was the first of the trio to appear upon the platform. Capt. Williams refused to make any predictions as to the outcome of the game.

Richards Speaks

Coach Richards used as the keynote of his speech the example of Murry's case. In the course of his talk he stated "Murry is ineligible, but he is entitled to play in the game tomorrow."

Carl Russel Fish, wearing his traditional red vest, opened the program with several clever remarks regarding the traditions attending Wisconsin's Homecoming.

Grads Speak

Paul Meyers '20, Jack Childs '12 and H. A. Jacobs '94 were the other speakers. The latter gave several reminiscences of the days when John Richards, Ikey Karel, and himself played upon the Badger team.

R. B. Stewart '23, presided over the meeting.

2,000 At Carnival

Equating Union Vodvil performances in the clever display of student talent, the second Homecoming carnival played to a capacity audience last evening. It was estimated that more than 2,000 crowded the gymnasium for the show.

Two Haresfoot skits opened the program. John Cassidy '25, and Paul Faust '26, danced gracefully a "Pauline and Jacque" number. Old favorites from "Kitty Corner" of last year were exceedingly well sung by Jack Cornelius and Porter Butts '24.

Acrobats Perform

George Martin, grad, Frank Kubbosch '23, and Ned Strothman '23, performed exceptionally difficult "Feats of Strength and Skill."

Bobby Costello was greatly in demand for his interpretation of "The Dancing Fool". His best song numbers were "For the Love of Mike" and "The Dancing Fool". Shorty Walsted '26, had a clever line of lively patter for his "Apple Sauce" feature of the program.

Featuring the evening was "Julia Seezer", a farce by Heinz Rubel '23, put on by the Wisconsin University Players. Don Marvin '23, as Caesar, Reinette Dougls '24, as Sophy and the co-ed, and Bill Tannowitz '23, as Mark Antony, the soap-box orator, starred in the play.

Daily Iowan Takes Out Rain Insurance Policy

The Daily Iowan, student publication at Iowa university, has taken out a rain policy of \$400 on the special rotogravure section of the Homecoming edition for today.

In case that it rains, snows, or sleet to the amount of one-tenth of an inch between the hours of 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday morning, the Iowan will receive the \$400 compensation.

This is perhaps the first time that a newspaper has taken out insurance to protect their street sales from loss due to rain.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

One thousand rush seats for the Illinois-Wisconsin game will be on sale at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Camp Randall. The seats are for all aisles in the stadium and will sell for \$2 each.

Wisconsin War Heroes To Be Remembered at Game

Just before the kick-off of the Illinois-Wisconsin battle this afternoon the vast Homecoming throng will give a few moments to the commemoration of Wisconsin's World War heroes. The flag will be raised while the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" and then lowered to half mast while taps are sounded. The flag will be raised again to top mast and the band will lead the crowd in singing "Varsity".

The ceremony is under the direction of the Wisconsin chapter of the Gun and Blade club, which is a national organization of disabled ex-service men in training under the United States Veterans' Bureau. Because of the fact that Homecoming falls on Armistice Day, this ceremony is taking the place of the regular Armistice Day service which is held by the ex-service men of the university. In view of the fact that a number of former Wisconsin football heroes gave their lives in the service of the country this ceremony will be of particular significance.

Three ex-service men will conduct the service; they are Clarence F. Iverson '24 of the army, Gustavus E. Johnson '24 of the marines, and Howard R. Lathrop '24 of the navy. H. L. Palmer '24 will be the bugler. "Because of the fact that the enemy will be but three minutes and that the crowd will be so large, it is important that everyone be informed in advance of what is to take place. This is necessary in order that the event be conducted smoothly and that the people appreciate the true significance of the occasion."

THETA XI WINS HOUSE CONTEST

Gamma Phi Beta is Named Winner in Sorority Competition

Theta Xi fraternity won first place in the house decoration contest, it was announced last night. Gamma Phi Beta won in the sorority contest.

Other winners are: women's rooming house, Charter house; unclassified, Barnard hall; merchants contest, Manchester, first; Photocraft house, Burdick and Murray, Black Hawk garage, Young Men's shop, honorable mention.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Major John S. Wood and Major Milo Kittleson were judges in the fraternity and sorority contest. Dean F. W. Roe, Prof. William Varnum, and Maj. Orlando Ward judged the merchant displays.

Theta Xi house was decorated with rotating electrically lighted "W" and "I". An electrically lighted goal post was placed over the door. The word "Wisconsin" in blazing red letters stood out above the goal post. Cardinal and white and orange and blue streamers added to the scheme.

Gamma Phi Beta house, the sorority winner, was modeled in English tavern style. An old English sign bearing the title, "The Inn of Auld Lang Syne," lighted by a candle lantern, a knight's horse, and silhouetted figures in lighted windows, were distinctive features of the inn. A man smoking a pipe, another drinking, and two maids playing cards were shown in the downstairs window. A man in a night cap and a black cat were seen in the upstairs window.

Alumni Governing Bodies To Hold Meetings Today

Two alumni bodies, the Alumni board and the Alumni Council, will hold meetings this morning, the board at 10 o'clock in the Alumni headquarters, and the council at 11 o'clock in Music hall. The meeting of the council is of special importance as a president and vice-president are to be elected.

The Alumni council is the governing body of the Alumni association and is a representative group of graduates from all classes and alumni clubs.

The board is a similar body and acts in cooperation with the council in framing alumni policies.

INDIANS, READY FOR BATTLE, AWAIT BADGER ATTACK EAGER TO AVENGE THREE DEFEATS; HOMECOMING EVENTS TO HOLD STAGE TODAY

Hobo Parade Will Open Greatest of Cele- brations

All Wisconsin turned to Homecoming celebrating today.

With old timers in number estimated at 12,000 in town and a schedule of entertainment more elaborate than ever before arranged, the 1922 celebration bids strongly to go down in history as the greatest of all Homecomings.

Things start moving this morning when the most disreputable crowd of tramps the university can muster go swaggering down State street in the third annual hobo parade at 10:45 o'clock.

Runkel Judges Beards

The line of march will be east on State street from the library, around the square to the right and back down State street. John Runkel, barber, will judge the length of beards and award \$10.00 in shaves to the winner.

At 11 o'clock the Wisconsin harriers race Chicago over a 4.7 mile course, starting and ending in front of the men's gymnasium.

If weather permits, the two Varsity crews will give an exhibition race over a mile course on Mendota in front of the gym.

March to Randall at 1:15

At 1:15 o'clock the band will gather at the lower campus, and with thousands of students following, lead the march to the field of battle.

Scheduled Homecoming events close with the big Homecoming ball which will be held at Lathrop hall from 9 to 12 o'clock. Casserly's 10-piece orchestra will furnish music.

During the day a rest room and meeting place will be open for the use of all at Music hall. The Varsity quartet will sing at 11 o'clock and again at 5 o'clock. No charges or soliciting of any kind will be permitted in the building.

Student Scalper Returns \$25 Illegally Earned

The university student who was scalping tickets for the Illinois game appeared before Dean Goodnight, the dean of his college, and his adviser at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He again admitted all as he had on Thursday night, so he was given the alternative of depositing \$25 with the student loan fund or of withdrawing from the university. He turned over the \$25 yesterday afternoon.

"Because this was the first case of scalping it was not turned over to the federal authorities. A great many people will not see the game this year because the tickets have been bought up by scalpers," declared Paul Hunter, in charge of the ticket sales.

The athletic board is now working on other cases, and anyone who is caught will be placed on a black list, which will be posted every season on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Everyone on this list will be prohibited from buying tickets for any athletic contest.

BIRGE'S WELCOME A CORDIAL greeting from Alma Mater to all the Homecomers!

It is a good thing for you to come home—to recall old days and to renew old ties of friendship. Homecoming helps you to keep warm your affections for Wisconsin and no less does it help Alma Mater to hold her numerous children in her remembrance. So we who remain on the campus welcome you who arrive here on Saturday from every quarter, coming not merely to see a football game but also because your loyalty and love for the University bring you home again.

E. A. BIRGE,
President

November 11, 1922.

TODAY'S EVENTS 10 a. m. Alumni board meeting, Alumni headquarters, 821 State street.

10:45—Third Annual hobo parade. Line of march is east on State street from the library. Winners announced in front of Morgan's on return trip of parade.

11—Varsity quartette, Music hall, Everybody invited. Alumni council meeting, Music hall. Cross country race, Wisconsin vs. Chicago. Start and finish at men's gymnasium.

1:30—Exhibition race by Varsity crews over mile course in front of the gym. No race if weather does not permit.

2 p. m. Kick-off.

5—Varsity quartette, Music hall.

9—12, Homecoming ball, Lathrop gymnasium and concert room.

Music hall will be open at all times to alumni as a rest room, registration booth, and place of entertainment.

Showers May Make Field Slow For Good Passing

PROBABLE LINEUP

Wisconsin	Illinois
Irish	L. E. Capt. Wilson
Below	L. T. Agnew
Hohlfeld	L. G. Umus
Nichols	C. Green
Sykes	R. G. McMillan
Smith	R. T. Wagner
Tebell	R. E. Richards
Barr	Q. B. Couthie
Capt. Williams	L. H. McIlwain
Gibson	R. H. Happeny
Taft	F. B. Hill
Time	2 o'clock. Place—Camp Randall.
Officials	Magedson, Michigan, referee; Haines, Yale, umpire; Young, Illinois Wesleyan, field judge; Kintz, Drake, head linesman.

BY CHAS. J. LEWIN

With tomahawks sharpened for conflict, a tribe of 11 battle-crazed Illinois Indians shout their war whoop and waits to spring at the throat of a three-times master this afternoon.

Fighting mad and snarling in the approved fashion of underdogs, the Illini will strive to recoup previous losses and early-season defeat when it clashes with the Wisconsin team in their annual Homecoming tilt at Camp Randall. Twenty-seven thousand persons are expected to be in the stadium when the game begins at 2 o'clock.

Master Minds Meet

They will see more than the impact of two well trained machines. They will see brown pitted against brown, brain against brain, while two master minds of America's college sport watch their protégés in honor of school and coach.

For three consecutive years, Robert H. Zuppke has sent an Illinois eleven against Wisconsin. And for three consecutive seasons, the product of his teaching ability has been thrown back, a defeated team, by the savage onslaught of Coach John R. Richards' Badger gridmen.

Old Rivals

Graduates of Wisconsin, both of them, each is determined to best the other and each will leave no trick unused if a victory hangs in the balance. In 1919, Wisconsin eked out a 14 to 10 win over the "fighting Illini." In 1920 before a colorful Wisconsin Homecoming crowd, the Badgers won, 14 to 9. And last season, they beat Illinois, 20 to 0, the worst defeat Zuppke ever had received previous to the Michigan contest this year.

"Wisconsin never will be able to win four straight victories over my Illinois teams," reports have it that Coach Zuppke said. The test comes today.

No Ill-Feeling

Any ill-feeling that may exist between the two institutions will be wiped out when one or the other emerges victorious in a fair and square battle on the gridiron. Fancied wrongs will be repaired and Wisconsin alumni are unanimous in their hopes that once again Wisconsin and Illinois may resume their role of "friendly enemies."

Behind closed gates, the two teams drilled on Randall field yesterday afternoon and received antifinal instructions about their course of play.

Wisconsin is in good condition. Practically every man is approaching the top of his stride. The

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PHOTOS BY RUUD

The picture of the Varsity squad on the pink cover page was taken by N. B. Ruud.

WEATHER: CLOUDY

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow, with probable showers, is the prediction for Madison and vicinity. It is expected to be cooler tomorrow.

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

ILLINOIS READY TO DO BATTLE WITH BADGERS

Will Try to Redeem Record in Crucial Contest Today

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity backfield is intact with Capt. Rollie Williams, Eddy Gibson, Merrill Taft, and Barr, the little Napoleon of Big Ten football, ready to take their positions behind the scrimmage line.

From the Illinois camp come wailings over the loss of three players. Rune Clark, quarterback, Chris Woodward, fullback, and Pat Stoik, halfback, will be withheld from play. Their loss will be negligible, if playing in the Northwestern contest last Saturday is any forecast of what the Illini will do today. Sam Hill excels Woodward, advises an Urbana report. Couthie, who kicks drops from any point up to midfield, lacks only the experience of Rune Clark, and Stoik was at best only a reserve ball-carrier.

Cloudy Weather

Cloudy weather prevails for the banner attraction of Madison's football year. A light wind is not expected to handicap the punters. The temperature has dropped several degrees and if the perfect weather conditions of yesterday continue, the speedy Wisconsin eleven will be able to show at its best on a dry field.

It will be the last time that 10 of the gridders perform before a partisan crowd composed almost entirely of Wisconsin rooters. Foremost among these who make their last run on Camp Randall this afternoon are Capt. Williams, Gus Tebell, quarterback Shorty Barr and Gibson. These men have fought through years of adversity and success to give Wisconsin a successful football team and they will sing their swan songs to the accompaniment of a thousand cheers, a burst of battle music, and thud thud of a falling pigskin which will draw most of their attention for one solid hour. Other Wisconsin grid warriors who are listed as seniors are Rudy Hohlfeld, guard, Fat Smith, tackle, Tom Nichols, center, Bob Sykes, tackle, Schernecker, reserve linesman, and Christianson.

Change Line

Only one change from the line-up which started the Minnesota game will be made today. Bob Sykes is slated to take his place at right guard instead of Bieberstein. Sykes has been working at the guard position all week and he has become familiar enough with Illinois shift formations so that the Illini will have little enjoyment or gain in driving their plays off his territory. Tom Nichols is expected to hold down the pivot position. Pearse, still in the running for Varsity center undoubtedly will see action before the last whistle is blown.

Wisconsin's forward wall will be able to put its best foot forward with Marty Below and Fat Smith, the prides of Oshkosh, playing tackles, and with the mighty Gus Tebell and the also mighty Russ Irish at the wings. Below and Smith played together with Oshkosh normal and they continue to excel at Wisconsin. Tebell is a veteran of three years Varsity experience. Irish is the near approach to All-American Chuck Carney, hero of Illinois.

Illini Hopeful

From the hostile headquarters comes word intimating that the Illinois line is expected to hold its own with Wisconsin, while the backfield crosses the goal-line or sails a successful kick over the crossbar. Capt. Dave Wilson is the outstanding Indian linesman. His running mate, Richards, is developing into a stellar flank player. The rest of the Illinois line will be the same as that which played all season, with the exception of Allison Augur.

The underdog will make a gallant fight today. His opponent will strive with might and main to nail another victory to the pole which may fly a Wisconsin championship banner this year.

BADGER CAPTAIN TO LEAD ELEVEN



CAPT. ROLLAND F. WILLIAMS

10 MEN APPEAR IN FINAL GAME

Eight Regulars Play For Last Time at Camp Randall

Randall

This afternoon, before 28,000 spectators, 10 Badger football men will play their last Homecoming game and their last game at Camp Randall when Wisconsin meets Illinois. Eight of these men are regulars and two have played parts of conference games on the Badger team.

Captain Rollie Williams has played three years of Varsity football. In '21 he played left half and in '22 left half and quarterback after Gibson received injuries that prevented him from piloting the team. This year Rollie as captain is playing at left half.

Gus Tebell, "scrapper" has had a regular berth on the Varsity for three years playing right end.

Edward "Gibbie" Gibson played right half in '21, quarterback in '22 until he was injured, and this year at right half, is the running mate of Williams.

Wallace "Shorty" Barr had played two years of conference football. In '21 he piloted the team and is doing the same this year. Barr, although ineligible last year, played with the all-Americans and helped get the Varsity in trim.

Rudy Hohlfeld has played two years in the line on the Varsity. Last year he played right tackle and this year is playing left guard.

Oscar Christianson played last year in the line and played this year at right guard until he sustained injuries. Leonard "Fat" Smith is playing his last game of Varsity football at right tackle. Tom Nichols, at center, is also playing his last game at home today.

Bob Sykes and Ed Schernecker have played in parts of conference games and if they are called into play tomorrow it will be their last time at Camp Randall. Sykes played at full back part of last year and has held down right guard part of this season. Schernecker has played in the line both this year and last year.

27,096 PEOPLE TO PACK CAMP RANDALL TODAY

Plan to Add 10,000 Seats On North End of Field

Camp Randall stadium will seat 27,096 people at the Homecoming game today. The west stand seats 14,746, the east stand 8,000, and the temporary seats will accommodate the remainder.

Bleachers have been erected at each end of the field and box seats have been placed in front of both concrete stands. When the game starts there will be more than 28,000 people present; this includes the spectators, the players, the two bands, and the ushers and other helpers.

The newest portion, which replaced the old wooden stand, seats 4,000 people. Beneath it are the new lockers, showers, and store rooms for the players and the stadium equipment.

To Seat 10,000 More

Next year the north end of the field will be closed in, accommodating 10,000 more seats. In case this does not make a sufficient number to accommodate future crowds, the stands will be built higher. A plan was approved two years ago whereby funds for completion of the stadium may be provided by the sale of Homecoming tickets five years in advance.

Because of the fact that the Athletic board thinks the Memorial Union drive would be hindered by such a plan at the present time, no action has been taken," Tom Jones, Director of Athletics, declared yesterday.

"As soon as the Memorial fund is subscribed we shall begin to sell Homecoming tickets five years in advance. When the time comes for the games the tickets will be sent out and the owners can sell them or do what they wish with them. The object of this plan is to provide immediate funds for the completion of the stadium," Jones said.

Finish In 1930

The stadium, as it will be when completed in 1930, will represent the latest ideas in stadium construction. It took years of planning on the part of the best brains in Wisconsin to design the stadium and to lay out a financial policy.

The stadium, as final plans show, is a great horseshoe curve, with a row of seats, rising 50 tiers upon one another, and on top of all this there will be built a superstructure of re-enforced concrete, which will overhang the upper rows of the first deck somewhat like the balcony of a theater. This superstructure alone will seat more than 20,000.

The style of architecture is old Roman, with many round arches, reminding one of the Colosseum of ancient Rome.

Will Seat 10,000

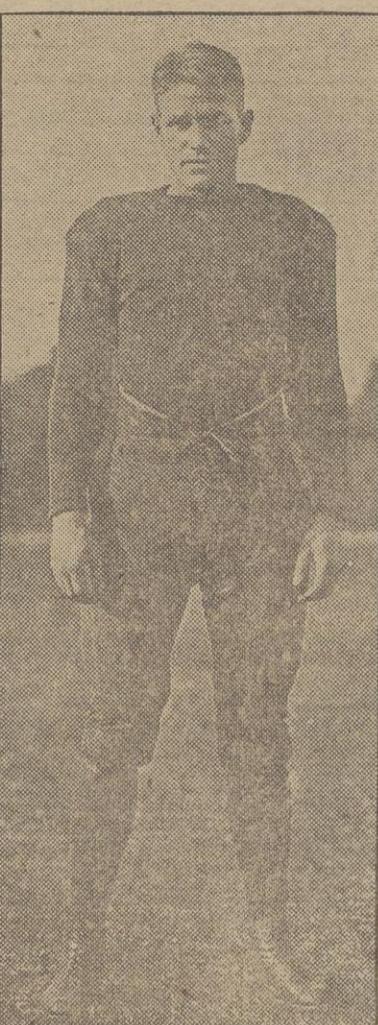
The whole will be of poured concrete, and it is estimated will have a seating capacity greater than any other college stadium in this country. Yale bowl is now regarded as the largest athletic stadium in this country, and it has a seating capacity of 68,000 people. The Wisconsin stadium will seat 70,000.

At each of the four extremities high towers will be erected. These will contain offices, but will serve mainly for ornamental purposes. The approaches, which are being built this fall, are surrounded by an iron fence, with red brick posts at intervals.

Indiana Insured Against Rain At Homecoming Tilt

The Homecoming game day at Indiana university, is insured for \$1,000 against bad weather. One-tenth of an inch of rainfall on the campus between 8 a. m. o'clock and 2 p. m. o'clock Saturday, November 11, will mean \$1,000 to the University. The insurance cost \$137.50. According to a statement made by the bursar, U. H. Smith, the prayers of Bloomington people for relief from the water famine are bound to be answered this week-end.

WILSON CAPTAINS ILLINOIS PLAYERS



CAPT. DAVID WILSON

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PREPARES FOR RUN TODAY

Maroon and Badger Harriers To Leave Gym At 11 O'clock

With the crack of the gun at 11 o'clock this morning a squad of 15 Maroon and Cardinal runners will leave the Varsity gym to race over the 4.7 mile cross country course. If the weather remains as excellent as it has been for the past few days, some fast time will be made.

The Maroon squad arrived in Madison yesterday for the race. As it is the first meet of the season for Chicago, the Maroons are resolved to start with a clean sheet by winning the race today. During the fall training at Chicago some fast time has been made, and the Badgers may find some stiff competition among the rival harriers.

Krogh Dangerous

In Emil Krogh, the man who has been showing up to best advantage for Chicago, Wisconsin has an opponent to be feared. Krogh is captain of the Maroon track team and has shown speed in both track and cross country events. He is said to have stepped the five miles on the Chicago course in 27 minutes flat. This record has yet to be equalled by a man on the Badger team.

The course at Chicago is considered much easier than the ordinary course. It is level and runs through the even ground of the city parks. This may account for Krogh's making this excellent record.

Wisconsin has the advantage in the meet today in several ways. Two meets already have been run by the Badger harriers this fall so they have the advantage of having faced competition. They have met both Minnesota and Michigan this fall, winning the race from the Gophers and losing to the Wolverines.

Badgers Have Advantage

After practicing on their ideal course, the Maroons will find the going difficult over the course here. Uneven ground and hilly country characterizes the course over which the race is scheduled to be held. The Badgers harriers are accustomed to running over ground of this nature and will find it a great advantage in the competition today.

Of the Wisconsin runners, Tschudy, Wade and Valley are relied upon to score high. They are men of proved ability and have finished near the head of the precession in all of the meets and tryout races this year. In the Minnesota meet a week ago, Wade and Tschudy fought for supremacy along the home stretch while the Gopher runners were still far from the finishing tape.

The Teams

Rossmeissel, a runner who entered the intercollegiate race here a week ago and established a new record, will run for the Badgers today. If his performance a week ago is an indication of his speed, he may be looked for somewhere near the head of the line when the runners start coming in this morning.

The men running for Wisconsin are: Capt. Ramsey, Tschudy, Wade, Valley, Perry, Moorhead, Schneider and Rossmeissel.

The Chicago squad is composed of: Krogh, Spruth, Bisno, Levine, Stitt, Hollenstein and Walker.

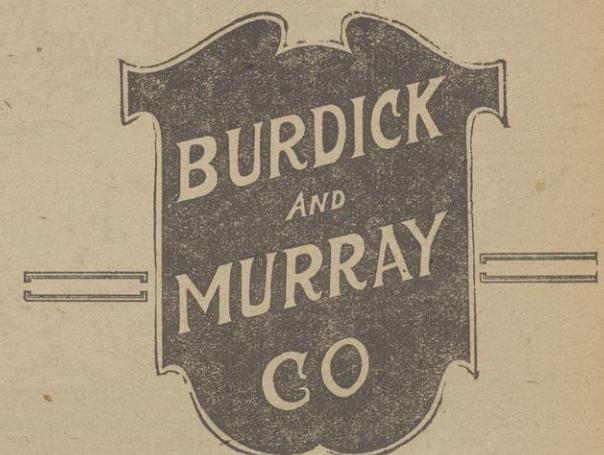
Workman beans long accurate passes far down the field and Honaker, who plays at end, spears them out of the air. Honaker is playing his last year and is going to make it a great one.

Minnesota will appear against Iowa with a bruised and battered eleven. Three of their regular men are out with injuries, and many of the men playing are much the worse for the wear and tear of the Wisconsin game last Saturday. Iowa has a strong team that expects to smear the Gophers. Iowa is one of the four teams in the upper frame of conference standing and if they come through the game with Coach Spaulding's protégés today they will no doubt remain there for they have only two minor games to play.



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One — ugh — two — ugh — three! Again that sound. And at the very witching hour of night, too. The girls had long ceased to study, and some had already fallen asleep. But the clammy mystery of that throaty whisper soon wakened even the most sound of the sleepers.

Hattie—this isn't her real name, but we will call her that for politeness' sake—stopped her snoring and asked what was the matter.

"Shhhh!" a dozen of the girls immediately warned. "There it goes again!"

"Hands, hips, head; hands, hips head; thump—ugh—phew!" By that time the girls were really scared. What could be the matter on that third floor?

Finally Hattie, who is the adventures and heroine of this tale, summoned up her courage and began to climb up the stairs. The girls waited with bated breath.

Suddenly the girls heard a delightful little squeal, and then suddenly a thumping and banging about.

Kid Beats Illini Eleven —
Tho Dog Spills Him

Wisconsin Spirit is born young in Madison kids. Students passing the lower campus on their way to and from classes yesterday were given a rare treat in the form of a noisy and spirited football game, in which most every kid in the Latin quarter played. Students passing, stopped, and then beginning to become interested, chose their favorite side and cheered it lustily. Every fumble or incompletely forward pass brought forth the usual groan from the spectators.

Offsides, dirty tackling and scraps were frequent. One youngster, getting the ball on the kickoff started Rollie Williams-like for Illinois' goal. But his pup wanted to help and got in the way of the runner. The kid, as he snaked along toward the Illinois goal line, frantically implored his dog to get out of the way so he could run, but Fido couldn't understand that he was in the way and finally slipped in between his master's chubby legs and spilled him.

"Aw Gee, he'd a-made it if that darn pup of his had only got out of the way. You got to give it to us," one said. After 10 minutes of wrangling the touchdown was considered made and goal was kicked by "Gibby", Jr.

"Criminy! We got to quit. Here comes them blame Frosh. They want to play soccer." And the field of honor and mud was turned over to the other children. Score: Wisconsin 7; Illinois 0.

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smiled one of her broad, engaging smiles.

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'daily dozen,' she said.

A dozen heads came forth from beneath the covers and looked at the newcomer with astonishment, which later developed into disgust.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Many Functions
Honoring Alumni

Alumni of the university will be honor guests at a number of teas, dances and dinners to be given this evening by the fraternities, sororities and other social organizations.

Wisconsin and Illinois colors, autumn foliage, bittersweet, cut flowers, fraternity colors and various novel lighting effects will be used in decorating the houses.

Among those giving special parties are Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Phi, Acacia, Alpha Theta Pi, Kappa Psi, Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi, Delta Pi Epsilon, Triangle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Delta, Farmhouse, Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Pi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi entertained with an informal dance last night in honor of their returning alumni. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Sullivan chaperoned.

Among the guests were Bernie Palmer, Janesville; E. Z. Luse, Superior; W. A. Hoblit, Freeport; T. D. Barney, Sparta; J. S. Thompson, New York City; N. S. Boardman, Mineral Point; Frank Funk, La Crosse; Lyman Mather, Le Grange; F. L. Pillsbury, Milwaukee; F. A. Kenkal, Milwaukee.

Fred Smith, Freeport; C. D. Marsh, Chicago; John Stewart, Aurora; Paul Kelly, Clinton Ia.; R. L. Rote, Monroe; S. L. Artell, Chicago; Kenneth Pogue, Paw Paw, Ill.; Arch Richards, Aurora; J. C. Owen, Plainfield, Ill.; Fred Taggart, Geneva; Lawrence Cunningham, Beloit.

R. Cavanaugh, Milwaukee; Fred White, Chicago; Charles Hardy, Chicago; Lauren Drake, Chicago; Marshall Lee, Oak Park, Ill.; Paul Munceberg, Milwaukee.

Kappa Delta

Guests at the Kappa Delta house for the Homecoming celebration are Mrs. Frank L. Capps, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Zaph, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, Chicago.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta will entertain with an informal dance tonight. Fall decorations will be used inside and out.

Out of town guests will be the Misses Lois Duffin, St. Paul; Elsie Evans, Stevens Point; Evelyn Heinen, Milwaukee; Grace Heingaugh, Superior; Nellie Bingham, Duluth; Dorothy Hornby, Davenport, Ia.; Lee Pershall, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stithers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seils will chaperone the party.

Guests at Various Fraternity Houses

Alumni and guests - the various house who are back for Homecoming are as follows:

Alpha Delta Pi—The Mesdames Willard Aschenbrenner, Milwaukee; George Steuber, Wausau; J. E. Hedley, Dubuque, Ia.; J. A. Rhode, Kenosha; D. J. McLay, Janesville; P. M. Rieserer, Wheaton, Ill.; W. L. Burgess, and J. Bliss, St. Louis, Mo.; J. L. Holton, Edgerton. The Misses Leah Todd, Charleston, Ill.; Eulalie Emanuel, Shawano; Gladys Cance, Sheboygan; Esther Burke, Wesley, Ia.; Esther Fehlhaber, and Frances Emmerson, Appleton; Laura Hamilton, Whitewater; Hazel Schuett, Appleton; Ethel Vra Wilmette, Ill.; Naomi Waffle, Fond du Lac; Marion Juneau, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Meadows, Wausau.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Idrys Orlan-d Hughes, Chicago; Lewis Amborn, Poynette; James Powell, Milwaukee; Kennet Ray, Chicago; Archibald McLaren, New Orleans, La.; Bert Puerner, Chicago; Raymond Fox, Waterloo; Lester Anderson, Princeton, Ill.; Russell Alexander and Forest Angle, Chicago; Charles Bennett and Loren Bennett, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cyril Erickson, Beloit; Sidney Goff, Poynette; Claude Campbell, Muskegon, Mich.; Severance Hayes, Superior; John Oberly, Chicago.

Sigma Nu—Morgan Cartire, Ludington, Mich.; Ralph Youngren, V. W. Brewer, Wellington Brothers, Kenneth Clark, H. H. Newell, George Stevens, George B. Stolley, Kenneth Ede, John Melzer, Howard Dodge, Jimmy Clark, Herbert

Wilson, D. Lee Shaw, "Some" Moore, Chicago; Harry S. Kedney, Minneapolis, Minn.; Wesley Williams, Racine; "Bogey" White, Pete Deuker, Milwaukee; V. S. Cartier, Ludington, Mich.; W. W. Koch, Davenport, Iowa; Clarence Jorndt, New York; Berthold Mann, Mayville; W. V. Hotchkiss, Madison.

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Gamma Phi Beta—Evangelyn Moehrer, Devils Lake; Margaret Daly, Chicago; Ann Robertson, and Ethel Garvis, Milwaukee; Helen Smith, Joliet; Dorothy van Linden, Milwaukee; Hazel Smith Lee, Chicago; Eleanor Anderson, Winnipeg, Canada.

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Alpha Delta Phi—Lud North, Milwaukee; Burt Lund, Marinette; Hobart Olson, and Jack Taylor, Chicago; Hobart Edmonds, Wausau; Douglas Simpson, Minn.; Charles McLaren, Chicago; Frank Kurtz, Minn.; Louis Castle, Duluth.

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Alpha Chi Omega—Norma Kiekefer, Milwaukee; Mary Johnson, LeMont, Ill.; Adeline Bertley, Chicago; Alice Frick, Marshfield; Hazel Dee, Fort Atkinson; Miriam Orton Day, Appleton; Ella Boyce, Chicago; Irene Salb, Harriet Peacock, Chicago; Frances Crandell, Oak Park; Marie Morrison, Davenport, Iowa.

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Delta Delta Delta—Irene Hamilton, Louisville; Nyria Giles, Edgerton; Lynette McCollough, Marshfield; Evelyn McFarland, Carroll, Ill.

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Kappa Alpha Theta—Alumni: Dorothy Shaper, Milwaukee; Margaret Green Campbell, New York City; Margorie Strock, Des Moines, Iowa; Helen Cheetham, Milwaukee; Mary Roach, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mildred Starr Meyers, Chicago; Bertha Journdt, St. Louis; Dorothy Scheibel Milligan, Madison; Kathryn Turney, Indianapolis, Ind.; Florence Hanna, Ottawa; Gladys Bueschner Nelson, Milwaukee. Guests: Mildred Affleck, Chicago; Dorothy Knight and Harriet Daggett, Rockford, Ill.; Helen Klann Voigt, Milwaukee.

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Delta Chi—Henry V. McGurren, James A. Monahan, J. David Dickinson and Frederick A. La Mar, Chicago; Leo J. Merkel, Appleton; Amo V. Dix, Herbert Wible, Milwaukee; Charles A. Cafec, Milford W. Schueler, Chicago.

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Beta Theta Pi—George Lyman, Kenneth Harley, Charles Trench, A. D. Chickering, William Gifford, Chicago; Trio Beckman, Princeton N. J., Charles Reed, Fond du Lac; George Foster, Richmond, Va., Frank Meyer, Milwaukee; H. C. Cornish, Montreal, Canada; Ed. Gal-loway, Donald G. Mc Leod, Fond du Lac; Paul Schuette, Manitowoc; Howard Pollock, Willets Pollock, Milwaukee; Henry Davis, Lake Mills; Glen Gifford, Madison; L. B. Wilcox, Sterling, Ill.

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Alpha Phi—Violet Stevenson Taylor, Sparta; Thelma Stevens, Lancaster; Clara Newcomb, Mabel Jones, Waupun; Helen Jameson, Poynter; Winifred Barthols, Catherine Barthols, Glencoe, Ill.; Mary Hooell, Evanston, Janet Runkel, Burlington; Marguerite Jenison, Fond du Lac; Dorothy Bradford, Milwaukee; Abigail Jones, Chicago; Helen Bull, Chicago; Margaret Shul-te, Freeport; Marie Hjermstadius, Gertrude Williams Wollaeger, Else Willins, Milwaukee; Esther Manchester, Winnetka, Ill.; Gertrude Marigold Cartier, Winnetka, Ill.; Marion Crossley Happ, Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Goodsmith Richardson, Chicago.

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Those of the Madison alumni are F. P. Anderson, George Crown-

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What's Happened Since Last Year Chronicled Here

Nov. 1—Prof. Scott Nearing lectures on "American Foreign Policy." Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, lead by Eugen Ysaye, gives a concert at the men's gymnasium.

Nov. 2—Prof. A. B. Hall speaks at first of series of 10 minute all-university mass meetings on disarmament, under auspices of Collegiate League of Women voters. Carl F. "Duke" Ceasar '22 is elected captain of 1922-1923 basketball team.

Nov. 3—Neysa McMein agrees to select ideal co-eds to be featured in the 1923 Badger.

Nov. 4—First Memorial Union benefit given at Lathrop gymnasium and concert room.

Nov. 5—Memorial Union drive opens with parade and dedication ceremony on lower campus. Bishop Samuel Fallows pronounces the dedication. First day's subscription totals approximately \$28,000. Wisconsin cross country team defeats Chicago 40 to 15.

Nov. 10—Union Memorial subscriptions pass \$10,000 mark. Student election. All items of referendum on revised traditions and re-apportionment of representation on the student senate and the Student court pass except the cap revisions plan. James L. Brader is elected Prom chairman; Gustav K. Tebell, junior class president; Guy M. Sundt, senior president; George Carlson, Sophomore president; and Jack Larsh, Freshman president. New rule preventing canvass of men in drives and tag days by university women is adopted.

Nov. 11—Armistice day is observed by a mass meeting in honor of heroes of the world war. James Hamilton Lewis, gives the address.

Nov. 12—Michigan and Wisconsin

tie 7 to 7 in a hard fought game at Camp Randall.

Nov. 15—Faculty drive for Memorial Union opens under the auspices of Prof. Frank C. Sharp.

Nov. 17—Red Domino opens season with three one act plays.

Nov. 19—Romney's drop-kick beats Badgers 3 to 0 late in the last quarter of Chicago-Wisconsin game. Brader, Sundt, Elliott, Gould, Bunge and Woods play last game. "Rollie" Williams is elected 1922 captain at meeting of team after the game.

Nov. 23—Two members of all-English hockey team, Miss M. A. Gaskell and Miss Armfield, are guests of Cynthia Wesson of the physical education department.

Nov. 24—Thanksgiving day.

Nov. 25—Ralph B. Yewdale, assistant professor of history, was killed at his home in Milwaukee by accidental discharge of pistol which he was cleaning.

Nov. 26—Central Interscholastic Press association is represented by 350 high school editors who met here.

Nov. 27—"Jimmy" Brader announces Prom committees.

Nov. 28—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. open drives for funds with pep meetings.

Dec. 1—Social Science club petitions the Board of Regents for free speech from the university platform.

Dec. 3—George Greene '22 and David K. Steenberg '23, are elected president and treasurer respectively at the meet of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate association meeting at Beloit.

Dec. 6—Prof. John A. Lomax of the University of Texas lectures on "Songs of the Cowboy."

Dec. 7—Commerce magazine distributes questionnaires for survey of student life and interests.

Dec. 8—Members of the Student court are elected by the Student senate.

Dec. 9—Union Vodvil gives first appearance at the Parkway theater.

Dec. 13—Leland Stanford university desires track meet with Wisconsin. Athletic council refuses in accordance with its policy.

Dec. 16—University Men's Glee club gives opening concert at the Parkway. Butler college trims Wisconsin 26 to 20 in preliminary basketball game.

Dec. 17—Y. W. C. A. bazaar, "Land of Make Believe", given during afternoon and evening. Philomathia wins from Athenaean literary society in annual joint debate. Wisconsin cagers win from Ripon college 27 to 17.

Dec. 21—Last preliminary home game won from Knox college 15 to 9.

Dec. 22—Christmas recess begins.

Jan. 3—Classes are resumed.

Jan. 4—Nebraska basketball team loses to Badgers by score of 27 to 14 in game here.

Jan. 5—Marv C. Baldwin '23, is named Prom queen.

Jan. 7—Wisconsin wins debate with Missouri. Badgers defeat Hawkeyes at Iowa City 18 to 15.

Jan. 9—Northwestern falls before Badgers 21 to 9.

Jan. 10—George Finkle '23, is chosen captain of 1922 cross country team.

Jan. 13—Guv Sundt is awarded Pearse trophy for best all-around athlete.

Jan. 14—Badgers win from Michigan 18 to 16 by playing overtime.

Jan. 18—Regents oppose open forum proposal advanced by the Social Science club. Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the law school is appointed vice-governor general of the Philippine islands.

Jan. 23—Final examinations for

first semester begin.

Feb. 2—Pre-Prom play, "On the Hiring Line", is given.

Feb. 3—1921 Promenade at the state capitol.

Feb. 6—Second semester begins.

Feb. 10—Wisconsin trims Illini in basketball by count of 5 to 23.

Feb. 11—Ice carnival on lake Mendota.

Feb. 13—Wisconsin gets first rating at hands of conference team from Iowa 24 to 18.

Feb. 16—Ninth annual vocational conference opens with address by Pres. Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern.

Feb. 18—Ski-jump meet is made possible by the importation of a train load of snow. Wisconsin beat the Gopher team by 100 points. Badgers lose basketball game to Michigan 18 to 17.

Feb. 23—Glee club quartet concert.

Feb. 24—Annual charity ball is given for benefit of the Wisconsin State Conference of Social work.

Feb. 27—Badgers get 7 to 35 defeat from Illinois.

Feb. 28—Waldo Geltch, former professor of violin at the University of Wisconsin, gives violin recital.

Mar. 4—Little International Live Stock show is held at the stock pavilion. Wisconsin beats the Gopher quintet by score of 34 to 20.

Mar. 8—Wisconsin defeats Maroon tossers 24 to 17.

Mar. 10—All-university Religious conference opens with address by Rev. Charles W. Gilky, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church. First joint elections for S. G. A., W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. are held.

Mar. 12—Wisconsin wins last game of season at Chicago 41 to 24.

Mar. 14—Plus and minus examinations are introduced by Prof. William H. Kieckhofer in his Economics class.

Mar. 17—Engineer's St. Patrick parade. Wisconsin wins second place in Big Ten tank meet at Chicago.

Mar. 18—Kommerce Kaper. Badgers win second in twelfth annual indoor meet at Patten gym, and finish most successful season since 1916.

Mar. 23—High school basketball tournament opens.

Mar. 25—"The Bells of Beaujolais" given by Gun and Blade club.

Mar. 26—Phi Kappa Phi elects 46 new members. Fond du Lac wins state high school tournament.

Mar. 30—Broadcasting by wireless is made part of daily program by the Extension Division.

April 1—Varsity Jamboree, an-

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HOMECOMING OF PAST PICTURED

Return of Alumni For Picturesque Event Began in 1911

Not until November 7, 1911, was the first Homecoming held. The Cardinal for November 6, speaks of an advance guard of 3,000 alumni who are expected to arrive. Two-thirds of the merchants of the city agreed to close their stores during the game.

Need Police Aid

The increase in annual crowds is evident in 1913 when a force of eight city police and 12 university police were secured to watch the crowds and relieve congestions. Additional exits were laid off, and different colored tickets for different gates were printed. An added attraction this year was a torchlight parade, three blocks long, headed by a dozen students in night shirts and rooters caps, and all carrying flaming torches. The comment in the editorial column is unique for its display of the thoroughness of the football interest. "The air is too full of football to allow comments on any other subject."

The scoreless tie with Chicago in 1914 was one of the most exciting Homecoming celebrations in history. A Milwaukee delegation of 1,000, stepped off the train to the blazing welcome of the varsity band. Squares of red cambric were given to rooters in certain sections of the bleachers. When held up they formed a solid "W". Homecoming buttons were sold for the first time. At 6:30, sophomores in cardinal nightshirts, led by the band, conducted hundreds from the gym, and paraded through the Latin quarters returning to a monster mass meeting.

Beaten in 1915

Minnesota beat us badly in 1915, 20 to 0. A new stadium with a seating capacity of 10,000 was built. Madison was one mass of color. A Cardinal extract says: "All Madison is a gorgeous display of the Cardinal. The town is painted red. Every street flames forth its welcome. Clusters of red globes turn night into day."

The festive spirit set the town on fire in 1916, when Chicago suffered defeat 30 to 7. A band concert by the First Regimental Band was

was first christened Homecoming Ball. Unlike the old days, few students became riotous. An old timer denounced the civilised passion for "dancing and malted milk", and sighed at the thought of the advanced civilization that did away with the former let-looseness of the old crowd.

In War Time

Charles Van Hise in his war time Homecoming welcome spoke of sobering influences. Although the result in 1917 was Wisconsin 10, Minnesota 7, nevertheless the whole atmosphere of the affair was in keeping with Coach T. E. Jones, who felt that athletes could not take such an important or prominent place in war time. 1918, the S. A. T. C. year saw our team evidently afflicted by wartime conditions. Illinois beat us 22 to 0. This was the first year that Jimmy Brader came to light.

The first Homecoming since the close of the war was held Nov. 1, 1919, when Wisconsin played Minnesota a losing but spirited fight. President E. A. Birge emphasized the importance of making real our motto: "On Wisconsin". The Hal-

loween theme was cleverly worked into the decorations.

Probe Ticket Sale

The Student Senate first has occasion to probe the ticket sales in 1920, when 20,500 people were accommodated. There was a rumor that the public had been given preference over the student sales.

Then last year, 1921, when Wisconsin ripped up Minnesota 35 to 0, the Homecoming Ball was termed the "Autumn Prom". A band of

128 pieces peped up the crowd in the bleachers. W. A. A. girls disposed of 5,000 programs and 4,500 buttons were sold. The Hobo Parade developed into an event of real interest.

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SHELDON PICKS MYTHICAL TEAM

Alumni Stars Win Places on All-Wisconsin Elevens

A mythical all-Wisconsin football team of the stars of past gridiron battles has been selected by Dr. Walter H. Sheldon '97, himself a Badger star for five years in the days when football was in its infancy. Doctor Sheldon's team is as follows:

Center—Dick Remp '05
Guard—Arne Lerum '03
Guard—Al Buser '12
Tackle—Art Curtis '02
Tackle—Cub Buck '17
End—Jimmie Bush '06
End—Paulie Meyers '20
Quarter—Allan Davey '21
Halfback—Henry Cochems '97
Halfback—Ikey Karel '96
Fullback—Pat O'Dea '00

Hard To Pick

The selection of such a mythical team is a difficult task and is extremely arbitrary, according to Doctor Sheldon. Alternatives consequently were selected by Sheldon and placed on his list as worthy of at least honorable mention for the position.

For center L. F. Kull '94 and Chuck Carpenter '20 ranked just about on a par but were placed below Remp because of his superior combination of offensive and defensive playing and his accurate passing ability. As pivot of the line he was in on every play and was key man to the Badger team.

Two Second Choices

Sam Bertke '03 and H. H. Jacobs '93 were ranked as second choices for the guard positions in the honor team. Buser and Lerum both had the edge on these men to some wall in defense, Sheldon asserted.

Fine distinctions were necessary in the placing of Curtis and Buck ahead of Butts Butler '14 and Ralph Scott '21 for the position of tackle on the mythical eleven. A shade of tackling ability and a degree of speed were the outstanding points for the selection.

Three men were chosen as alternatives for the end positions—Bill Juneau '04, Joe Dean '07, and Joe Hoeffel. Both Meyers and Bush were considered to have the edge on these men because of their speed and the deadliness of their aim in tackling.

Many Star Quarterbacks

Perhaps the hardest task was the selection of one outstanding quarterback. Three men were chosen who rank next to Davey, each one of whom excels in a certain aspect of the position and who has come

down through the years as a Badger idol. The man vieing for Davey's position are Keckie Moll '12, Joe Fogg '04, and Eddie Gillette '13. The crucial, deciding factor in the selection probably was Davey's imperturbability when under fire and his shrewd generalship even when battling against odds.

Larson '02, Vanderboom '06, Van Riper '13 and Eber Simpson '18 are the four alternatives for the position of halfback. Each one of these men are remembered for their speedy running and hard plunging. Cochems and Karel, however, are older men who have the reputation of being the premier Badger halves of all time.

There was no doubt as to Pat O'Dea's supremacy for choice of fullback. Big John Richards '96 and Roseth '08 are two fullbacks who equalled perhaps O'Dea's plunging and running ability and even had an edge on the traditional hero but who were shaded by the astounding drop-kicking ability of Sheldon's choice.

"I make this list entirely from memory and have consulted no lists and it may easily be that worthy players are left off," Sheldon said yesterday. "Since 1892, as a player and fan I have kept in rather close touch with football at Wisconsin and I feel that any follower of the game will agree that the team selected would be a wonderful combination both in offense and in defense work."

LUTHER LEAGUE

Luther league will meet at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Luther Memorial church for social hour followed by supper. Clarence Hammen will lead the discussion on "The Meaning of Church Membership."

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CHILDS VISITS CAMPUS AGAIN

Returns From Work in China to Launch Y. M. C. A. Drive

Jack Childs, Wisconsin's representative in the Y. M. C. A. work in China, has returned to his alma mater to witness the Homecoming game and to help launch a drive for the Y. M. C. A. work in his quarter of the orient.

Childs, who graduated in 1911, was a prominent figure on the campus. As managing editor of The Cardinal and president of the Y. M. C. A. he held two important positions in university life. He was an Iron Cross man also.

Favor Americans

"To the United States more than to any other nation China looks for help," Childs said yesterday in an interview. "China respects this country and realizes that the Americans working within and without her borders are doing great things to further her economic situation."

"And young men in this country cannot realize how serious China's economic situation is. Two years ago, during the famine,

when students at the university were going without desserts in order that they might send funds to the orient, each student in the university of Peking was sacrificing a quarter of the money he normally spent for board. And students spend what amounts to about \$4 in our money per month for their food."

Unique Position

When, about seven years ago, Prof. E. A. Ross, of the Department of Sociology, returned from the orient, he felt that the University of Wisconsin should be doing some sort of welfare work in China. At length Jack Childs was chosen to represent one of the first state universities that has entered his work.

Now all sorts of welfare work is being done by the universities in China. Y. M. C. A. organizations are instituted in schools through-

out the country and the students are placed in charge of them. The students are taught to take better physical care of themselves so that before long some of the world's best athletes will be found in China. The spiritual, mental and physical life of the youth of that vast country is being tremendously aided by the work.

Others May Go

It is Childs' hope that this year the university may send another representative to China. Princeton has seven and many of the other universities are represented by more than one man. If it is decided to have another, the man who is chosen will probably be George Sweetman, 13; who already has been active.

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At the end of the football season a committee consisting of Coach J. R. Richards, Thomas E. Jones, athletic director, and Prof. F. A. Pyre will decide what man has been of most value to the team in the various games throughout the season.

Heretofore awards have been made to men making the first touchdown, making the greatest number of yards in a game, or sim-

ilar accomplishments. The committee plan will bring the award within the reach of every man on the team.

Since much hard work is often done by men who are instrumental in making victory possible it has been thought fairer to decide upon the ultimate value of each individual man to the team before awarding the prize.

Urge Students to Learn Revised "On Wisconsin"

A change in thought, but not in meter has been suggested by students and alumni for the third line in "On Wisconsin."

Loyal Badgers attending the Minnesota game realized that reference to "run the ball clear round Chicago" was not appropriate for the Gopher team.

"Run the ball clear down the field, boys," would be adaptable to any team the Wisconsin eleven plays. This new line was tried out this year at the Varsity welcome. Most students prefer the alteration.

Union Board Dance In Women's Building Tonight

The first Union Board dance to be held at the Women's building will be given tonight. Milwaukee's most popular orchestra, The Manhattan Five, which has been playing every week end for fraternity parties at the Wisconsin hotel, Milwaukee, will play. The party is in charge of Oscar Sander. There was no Lathrop Parlor dance last night due to the Homecoming Dance.

Ross to Speak on Mexico At Badger Club Meeting

Prof. E. A. Ross of the Sociology department will address the Badger club at its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the subject, "Social Revolution in Mexico Today." Professor Ross returned from Mexico last September after making a study of social conditions in that country and is an authority on the subject. Refreshments will be served and the usual fellowship hour will follow.

Varsity Quartet Will Entertain Alumni Today

The Varsity Quartet will entertain the alumni at Music hall today. At 11 o'clock and also at 5 o'clock, they will sing groups of songs calculated to take the "old grads" right back into the spirit of their own college days. Even "If you want to be a Badger" and "Varsity" itself have been harmonized especially for the occasion.

Last year the Quartet made some 30 appearances in Wisconsin cities, many being concert engagements. Their reputation has spread so rapidly that they have already arranged for a number of concerts. Their first public concert here this season will be in December, under the auspices of the Baptist student cabinet.

The personnel this season is practically the same as last, Christopher Hendra, '23, having replaced Earl Brown at 2nd tenor. Noel Stearn, grad, is director and first tenor, Robert Nethercut, '24 succeeds Paul Sanders at the piano, Tom Dartnell, '23, is baritone, and

Ten Information Booths To Guide Visitors Here

Ten information booths have been erected in various parts of Madison by the Homecoming committee for the benefit of the alumni and the Illini visitors. Two booths are in the stations, four on the campus, and four in hotels. Those in charge of the information bureaus are ready to furnish any information about Homecoming events or about Madison. They also have room lists on hand in order to assist those without rooms to find a place to stay.

Have No Definite Song Program For Game Today

"No definite program has been arranged for singing at the Homecoming game," was the announcement made by E. W. Murphy, band leader yesterday. Varsity will be sung at the kickoff but any other songs chosen will be extempor, depending on the mood of the crowd.

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University Program of Events of This Year

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nual university fancy dress ball.

April 14—The Cardinal celebrates its thirtieth birthday.

April 7—Tenth annual Military ball at the Capitol.

April 9—Baseball team leaves for southern training trip.

April 10—Frosh vote to wear green caps voluntarily.

April 12-18—Spring recess.

April 20-21-22—Haresfoot presents "Kitty Corner." Electric show is opened by the engineers.

April 22—Wisconsin wins over Minnesota in baseball 8 to 1.

April 24—Notre Dame is beaten 9 to 1.

April 25—Zona Gale gives first of three addresses, speaking on "The Novel".

April 28—Election. Gamber Tegtmeyer is elected editor-in-chief and Howard Lyman, business manager of the 1924 Badger.

April 29—Wisconsin loses its first game to Michigan 9 to 2 at Camp Randall.

May 6—Wisconsin meets Illinois in baseball and wins 4 to 1, but loses to their track team 88 to 47.

May 6—Phi Beta Kappa elects 57 from the College of Letters and Science.

May 9—Wisconsin wins fourth conference game over Minnesota 12 to 2.

May 11—Guy Sundt, senior president, announces Sterling Tracy, Ray I. McCann, and Charles D. Byrne as commencement speakers.

May 15—Iowa defeats Wisconsin in baseball 8 to 6.

May 18—Second Varsity crew loses to Culver Military academy crew.

May 19—Gustav K. Tebell is elected captain of 1922-3 basketball team.

May 20—Cap night. Gophers win dual track meet by one point 68 to 67. Wisconsin beats Iowa 10 to 1 in baseball.

May 23—Wisconsin wins from Chicago 9 to 6.

May 26—Senior swing out. Mortar board elects eight junior women.

May 27—Razing ceremony for Memorial Union building on site of the former home of Pres. E. A. Birge. Interscholastic track and field meet for Wisconsin high schools. Wisconsin wins from the Manitoba crew by one-quarter of a length. The Junior crew beats St. John's Military academy. Venetian night.

May 29—Wisconsin wins from Michigan 4 to 1.

June 12—University of Washington crew wins over Badgers on Lake Mendota.

June 14—Approximately 1,000 degrees are given at commencement exercises.

Lectures and recitations begin. Sept. 22—Third Varsity welcome for class of 1926.

Sept. 25—Faculty committee on student life and interests bars Union Vodvil.

Sept. 26—Wallace A. ("Shorty") Barr is officially declared eligible to the Varsity eleven.

Sept. 30—Campaign to lower orchestra prices for social functions is completed by joint action of Inter-fraternity and Pan-hellenic association.

Oct. 5—Sophomore class meet to outline plan for traditions and class rush.

Oct. 7—Wisconsin wins over Carleton college 41 to 0 in first football game.

Oct. 10—Supscriptions campaign for the 1924 Badger begins.

Oct. 12—Wisconsin University Players, joint dramatic society, is organized by Twelfth Night, Edwin Booth, and Red Domino.

Oct. 13—"Ballet Booth" specialty dance is given as the last independent production by Edwin Booth dramatic society.

Oct. 14—Wisconsin beats South Dakota State college 20 to 6. Sophs. wins class rush by obtaining all but one bag.

Oct. 30—Award of 70 sophomore honors is announced.

Oct. 21—Wisconsin plays Hoosiers first time in 10 year on gridiron and wins 20 to 0.

Oct. 21—Michigan wins cross country race 27 to 28.

Oct. 26—Dr. S. M. Babcock is honored at banquet.

Oct. 30—Union Memorial mass meeting is held in men's gym. for freshmen and new students. \$16,812 raised.

Nov. 3—Election. Rollie Williams elected senior president; Gordon Wanzer, Prom chairman; William J. Fronk, junior president.

Nov. 4—Badgers trim Gophers 14 to 0 in football and 39 to 16 in cross country. Grid graph is used to report the game play by play at the gym.

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News of the University as Reported in the Cardinal

30 Years Ago Today

A club is formed for the purpose of studying Darwin's works.

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Those interested in the formation of a Press club will meet in the Economics lecture room, third floor of the Opera house, Saturday morning.

'92's Badger is highly complimented by prominent Greek letter Journal. It is the best of the year, among College annuals.

20 Years Ago Today

A. W. Robertson, Minnesota track athlete, was found watching Badger secret practice yesterday

afternoon and was given a ducking in Lake Mendota last night.

The alumni magazine makes its first appearance.

President Schurman of Cornell, stopped a few hours in Madison and looked over the agricultural department and the gymnasium. He was much pleased at all he saw.

15 Years Ago Today

A freshman class of 831 and a total attendance of 2977 are shown by the new directory now in press. Regular meeting of the Chess and Checker club in the Law building.

10 Years Ago Today

Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the Women's National Suffrage Association, predicts victory for Woman Suffrage in 10 years.

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Regents Favor Move

Thirty years ago it was customary to work from 12 to 14 hours each day, a program which left little time for recreation. Now the eight hour day is prevalent throughout the country.

With this in mind certain members of the faculty last year initiated a movement for the establishment of a course which would teach students how to make the best use of their leisure moments. The Board of Regents and even members of the faculty who have been strong sponsors of specialized courses readily took up the idea and before the year ended the course became a reality. Fifty-six students are registered in the course at the present time and at least 100 are expected to be enrolled before next June.

Professor Carl Russell Fish is chairman of the course. Assisting him are Prof. William Kieckhofer, chairman of the department of economics; Prof. F. C. Sharp of the physiology department; Prof. M. F. Guyer, zoology; Prof. R. E. Dodge, English; Prof. M. S. Slaughter, Latin. Professor Sharp is not active in the course this year as he is on a leave of absence while doing research work.

General Preparation

"We do not recommend the course to students who do not have family connections or other ties which will make it possible for them to step into good positions upon graduation," said Professor Fish, recently. "A student who is dependent upon his own ability to earn a living immediately after graduation necessarily must specialize in some technical course. Our course is a preparation for life in general, not for some specific work."

The question of a general education against a technical one comes down to this point: Is it more important to have a fundamental knowledge of the elemental things in life and their relations to one another or to have dexterity in a certain thing?"

The student taking the course in humanities receives training in the four great fields of learning—language and literature, science, philosophy, and history with its correlated branches. It is intended to be the old college course modified in accordance with the progress of modern thought.

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"We feel that education should be based on achievement, not on hours of work," Professor Fish said. A student should not be held back because other members of his class are delinquent in their work."

That the course is destined for a continual growth in popularity is shown by the decrease in registration in the course in commerce and in the College of Engineering this fall while more liberal courses gained. The course leads to the degree of Bachelor of Arts (Course in Humanities).

The University of Wisconsin is thought to be the pioneer in establishing such a course although other schools have taken over the idea.

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM
All clinical excuses for women's gymnastics must be presented at fourth floor office, Lathrop hall not later than two weeks after the last date appearing unexcused if credit is to be given.

Homecoming Is Great Leveller

A masculine grip and slap on the back or a feminine shriek with wild waving of arms demonstrate the spirit of homecoming.

What an inspiration it is to those at the university to see the alumni, not abnormal, although they do possess a sheep skin.

One, 10, 50 years are all the same; forgotten business accomplishments, even wives are forgotten for a minute, and the grad once again becomes the hero of his class, "the fellow who studied a great deal," or the class "teahound."

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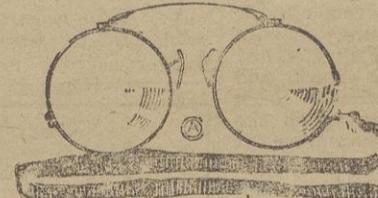
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HUMANITIES COURSE

The committee in charge of the Course in Humanities announces examinations in reading knowledge of French and German, open to all candidates for the humanities degree, of whatever class, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, December 2, in room 325 of the Library. R. E. NEIL DODGE, Secretary.

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are one and one-half cents a word with a minimum charge of 25c.

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Badgers Tied For Football Championship in '90

Thirty-three years ago the first game of football ever played by a team representing the University of Wisconsin was staged at Milwaukee with a team made up of former players from Cornell, Yale, Princeton, and Steven's Institute.

Prior to that time a game closely resembling soccer was played until Alexander Bruce came here from England in 1886. At that time several teams were formed and practiced on the lower campus. No game was played with other teams until November 23, 1889, however.

Was "Brutal Sport"

Only one student on the campus knew anything about the game. He was chosen captain and made quarterback. A meeting in Bascom hall perfected the organization of the sport that now leads all others in American colleges. Many of the huskies were soon convinced that the game was too rough and called it a "brutal sport."

Training under these difficulties the first squad of football warriors to represent Wisconsin, learned about a half dozen plays and worked into shape for the first game at Milwaukee.

Played Milwaukee

The Milwaukee team was made up of the following players:

A. P. Kletsch, P. P. Kletsch, Schultz, Forsyth, Stranahan, Wambold and Kemper in the line; Andrews, quarterback: W. L. Mason, G. G. Mason and McGrath halfbacks, and Bloodgood, fullback.

The Varsity line was composed of "Bill" Blackburn, "Taffy" Sheldon, "Jake" Kerr, "Ajax" Maryland, Logeman, Brooks, Clark and Loope; in the backfield Mayers called signals, Prael and "Billy" Brumder worked at the halves, and "Shorty" Achard was at fullback.

Injuries Many

The end of the first half found the Cardinal on the short end of a 21 to 0 score. In the second half of the game the Badgers strengthened and held the Milwaukee team to one touchdown. Genuine old style football was played and the players of the two teams monopolized the use of the city ambulance to carry injured men to the hospital.

The Badgers reached their opponent's two-yard line at one time but failed to carry the ball over for a touchdown. Captain A. P. Kletsch was the best ground gainer for the Milwaukee team. Prael and Brumder made most of the gains for the inexperienced Badgers.

Lost to Beloit

Three weeks later the team journeyed to Beloit to play Beloit college. The game was fiercely fought, but again the Badgers returned home on the short end of the score. The game ended 4 to 0 although the team maintained that it should have been a scoreless tie.

In 1890 Wisconsin first played Minnesota, her oldest rival who has furnished the Homecoming attraction every other year since homecoming was establishing as a university function in 1911.

The year 1899 gave Wisconsin a chance to secure the title in the middle west. The team won all of its games, but did not meet Chicago. The latter team also had a clean slate. In a post season contest the heavier Chicago team

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wore the Badgers out and won 17 to 0. Throughout the history of the sport at Wisconsin the Badgers have always commanded the respect of their opponents. A survey of the games played from 1889 to the present shows that Wisconsin leads the Conference in number of games won.

Record Crowd Will See Cornell-Dartmouth Game

Cornell undergraduates headed by C. G. Worthington, a junior from Stafford, N. Y., are employing buses, auto trucks, automobiles and every vehicle of sufficient size and power to carry them to the Cornell-Dartmouth football game at the New York Polo grounds, today. The largest crowd of Cornellians ever attending a foreign game will be

at the game. At no other time in the history of the college has any undergraduate body been organized with the sole purpose of attending an athletic function in which Cornell was a participant.

Frosh-Soph "Pogo" Fight At Northwestern Game

A mounted "pjogo" contest between the husky members of the freshman and sophomore classes, to take place between halves of the Purdue-Northwestern game, will be the special feature of the Northwestern Homecoming today. The more youthful members of the freshman class will perch on the backs of the bigger frosh who will pose as horses. All of the riders will carry "pogo" sticks; those of the freshmen will be dripping with

green calcimine, and those of the sophomores with yellow or red.

WINTER SPORTS

Registration for winter sports in the physical education department

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BADGERS HAVE LEAD ON ILLINI

Wisconsin Has Won Six and Tied One Illinois Game

Will the Illini even up? The thirteenth battle between the Illinis and the Badgers which will be played off today will give Illinois an opportunity to even up old scores and let them start next season on an equality with the Wisconsin team.

Twelve games have been played between the Badgers and the Illini, six of which resulted in victories for the Cardinal, five of which were victories for the Blue, one, the contest of 1916, resulting in a tie of 0-0 between the teams.

Illini Won in '18

Only twice in the past has Illinois played here at Homecoming, in 1918 and again in 1920. The 1918 game resulted in victory for Illinois 22-0, but the game two years ago gave the Badgers a narrow victory with a score of Wisconsin 19, Illinois 9.

The past three years have given Wisconsin the better of the visiting team, with scores increasingly in our favor, and superstitious individuals may have a hunch that it is time for luck to change, but those who know that it is only a good indication.

Scores

The scores for the games between Wisconsin and Illinois up to the present time follow:

1899	Wis.	Ill.
.....	23	0

1900	27	0
1906	16	6
1907	4	15
1914	9	24
1915	3	17
1916	0	0
1917	0	7
1918	0	22
1919	14	10
1920	14	9
1921	20	0

Score Board Indicator

To Announce Penalties

The 30,000 persons who witness the Homecoming game today will welcome the introduction of a new score board indicator,—numbers denoting all penalties called during the game.

When a penalty is called the telephone linesman will immediately phone the number of the penalty to the operators of the score board for posting.

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coming Athletic Review, will be able to know at all times the exact reasons for which a team is penalized.

Forty-one numbers denoting the major penalties are listed in the Review.

Dr. McCartney '00 to Talk To Congregationalists

Dr. Albert Joseph Mc Cartney '00, will speak next Sunday at the First Congregational church on "Dining

with Jesus in the Midst of Our Prejudices." Dr. Mc Cartney, who addressed freshmen and new students a few days ago at the Memorial Union massmeeting, is the pastor of the Kenwood Church in Chicago.

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First Pink Sheet 1913

The first Homecoming Cardinal, 1913, boasted 16 pages, had plenty of pink copy paper, but no artistic frontispiece. The whole front page was full of athletic news, and the leading story was called "Saloon Rule in Forse Tonight." And still we think that all our troubles are peculiar to the present generation!

A noisy cerise cover, so startling that it fairly shouted "Buy me," came out in 1915, with a picture of Main hall at the top, and an eloquent poem to welcome back to the alumni.

In 1920—Only A Nickle

Until 1920, the Homecoming edition was only a nickel, and one, in the good old days, it was 2 cents.

In 1916 the familiar pink cover burst forth with a startling series of animated cartoons, all set around "Bob" Casey, the much lauded captain of the team. Inside we are surprised to find the "Badger" hopes for the Homecoming victory fastened on our old friend "Shorty" Barr. There he stands, heroic, as today, in the togs of a Wisconsin quarterback.

Reflect Staff Personality

To fill 24 pages in 1918, when our Homecoming game was lost to

Minnesota, we revel in the many pictures of the war heroes and S. A. T. C. leaders. A cut of the track squad and the familiar countenance of "Jimmy" Brader give us all sides of intercollegiate athletics.

Every edition is full of the same student enthusiasm but is put together in a different way. Pink cover pages, no cover pages, 16 pages, 32 pages, streamer, cartoons or conservative pages all reflect the personality of the staff.

Theta Sigs Publish Largest

In 1920, Adrian Dornbusch designed the cover page and "Red" Weston led the Badgers against Illinois. Victory from Illinois was told that year in 24 pages.

In 1921 the members of Theta Sigma Phi put out the Homecoming Cardinal, one boasting 32 pages, the largest Homecoming edition ever printed.

This year Theta Sigma Phi are again in charge of the Homecoming edition, which has 24 pages of history, news, and skyrockets.

Meal Tickets Offered To Two Harriers as Spur

There is a lot of good-natured bantering going on in Pete's Lunch Room this week, between Lloyd Valley '25, Varsity cross country run-

ner and the proprietor, Pete Larsen. Larsen promised to give a meal ticket to Tschudy or Valley if either one came in first at Minneapolis last week when the Badgers raced the Gopher harriers.

Tschudy won the race and came into the restaurant early Sunday morning to claim his reward. Larsen also gave Valley a ticket with the stipulation that he must come in first today in the run against the Maroons. He has agreed to give Valley another ticket if he comes in ahead of the field.

Tschudy is going to try his best to keep Valley from getting the ticket while Valley is out after the second pasteboard.

W. A. A. Serves Lunch At Camp Randall Today

A cafeteria lunch will be served in the field house at Camp Randall this noon to students and alumni who attend the hockey games in the morning, by members of W. A. A.

Sandwiches, coffee, and cake will

be served. Charges will be 35 cents each, which will just cover expenses. Women's hockey teams of the Madison club and the Milwaukee Hockey club will play at 10 o'clock, the Grad's team will play the Women's Varsity team at 11 o'clock.

"We are going to serve luncheon at the field house so that those who attend the hockey games will not have to go back down town before the game," said Jean Kilgour, grad, in charge of the arrangements.

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With more than \$700,000 raised, and only \$300,000 yet to go, the Wisconsin Memorial Union building now looms before the alumni of Wisconsin as a reality.

Three student drives have shown the undergraduates are behind the proposition. Yesterday noon, a campaign in which nearly \$30,000 was raised among all new students closed. Last year the student body and faculty raised \$130,000; Madison itself turned over \$80,000; and campaigns all over the United States have shown the alumni who were approached are back of the whole proposition.

The building, a million dollar union, will be built on Lake Mendota in the space between the Y. M. C. A. and Park street at present occupied by the home of President Birge, the clinic, and the Union building. Actual construction will be started next spring.

The dominant architectural feature will be the Memorial rotunda, patterned after the Pan American building at Washington, where Wisconsin's Gold Star roll will be recorded. This memorial feature is the most suitable commemoration possible to those who have served their country from Wisconsin. In the rotunda will also be the athletic trophy room.

Three thousand Wisconsin men and girls can eat three times a day in the dining room of the Memorial Union building. An adequate theatre, beautiful and well-equipped, has been long needed to promote the dramatic interests of the university. This need for a large auditorium for concerts and lectures can be fulfilled only by the erection of such a building.

The dream of a Memorial Union was conceived by President Van Hise, former president of the university, who said, "Nothing that the professor or the laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

President Birge in his speech before the freshmen this fall said that it is friendship and contact with other students which will prove valuable in after years. He calls the Memorial Union "At once Wisconsin's greatest undertaking and Wisconsin's greatest opportunity."

"Build a home for Wisconsin spirit," has been the slogan for those fighting to put this project through. Prof. Edward H. Gardner, of the commerce course gave up his teaching this last year and is devoting his entire time to organizing the alumni all over the country. He has been forced to organize alumni into associations before he could proceed to put this matter before them.

Walter J. Klier, president of the Board of Regents, the late Samuel Fallows '59, Judge John C. Kapel, Edward S. Jordan '05, of the Jordan Motor Car company, and many other

prominent alumni have supported the Memorial Union.

Life Membership to the Wisconsin Union means full privileges and use of the building during the life of every Wisconsin man. This membership is \$50 for the undergraduate and \$100 for the graduate.

Payments for life memberships can be spread over two years. A key ring, and a life membership button will designate the life member from other subscribers. More than 2,000 buttons have been ordered and will be given to every life member who has paid \$25 on his pledge. The design was made by the Union board, and the buttons will be distributed among students, faculty and alumni.

Hall '19 and Pickard '20 Return to Lead Cheers

Among the former cheerleaders who are back for the Homecoming game are Larry Hall, '19, now practicing attorney in the city, and Bill Pickard, '20, who has just returned from England where he is studying at Cambridge.

Those who are to assist Gus Tuckerman with the cheering at the game this afternoon are Ezra Crane, '24, W. Gordon Perry, '25, Shorty Walsted, '25, Bill Sarles,

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'26, and Eddie Kingston, '26. "We've got to show lots of spirit. Forget where you are and sing," is Tuckerman's advice to the crowds who will attend the game this afternoon. "And don't forget when you sing 'On Wisconsin' that it's 'Run the ball clear round Illinois' this time and not Chicago."

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Students Take Part in Homecoming Vaudeville at Parkway

BY K. I. P.

A "Pep" meeting and vaudeville program given by students was held at 10:30 last night at the Parkway theatre.

The house was packed with students, and cheers, skyrockets and applause met every actor. The program was made up entirely of students, featuring "Shorty" Walsted in singing and dancing, and Harry Sanbourne at the piano.

Johnny Canody in "Pauline, and Je-lish did some clever dancing. His partner, the coquettish Pauline (one Chi Psi pledge of unknown identity) called forth a cheer for his rakish costume.

"A Little Bit of Egypt" and "A Night in Old Hawaii" showed the Sidell sisters excelling in the Cleopatra and Hawaiian dance. Skyrockets for "Cleopatra" announced the popularity of the sisters, both former students at the university.

"Bobby" Castello, member of the Kappa Sig quartet in song and dance brought enthusiastic applause from the whole house.

The Varsity movie showed a complete history of Wisconsin life, ending with a skyrocket led by "Gus" Tuckerman. Just at the end of the skyrocket, out through the screen popped "Gus" himself, and led the crowd in "Varsity."

Request Vacant Rooms For Returning Visitors

Lists of rooms available for this week end are kept on file at each of 12 information booths scattered throughout the campus and city. Landlords have been asked by the committee to notify W. Gordon Perry '25, at B-199 as soon as their rooms are taken in order that the lists may be kept strictly up to date. Persons still having rooms to rent this morning, who are not included in the lists, also are requested to call Perry.

Hockey Enthusiasts Eat At Field House Today

Hockey enthusiasts grads, faculty, and students, all have a chance to meet folks back for Homecoming, to see two good game at the Field house, and have a picnic lunch there Saturday morning.

The Madison hockey club will meet the Milwaukee hockey club at 11, and the grads back will meet a picked team at 10. Arrangements for a permanent alumni organization among women interested in athletics will be made at the Field house after lunch.

Liverpool, England, Grad Returns For Homecoming

An old "W" man of 1903, Dr. Bradbury N. Robinson, came 4000 miles from Liverpool, England, to witness the Homecoming contest here today.

Robinson won his "W" in 1903, but he was ousted in the same year by Coach Curtiss for getting into an argument with Remp. He went to St. Louis, Mo., and made an enviable record there. He was the first man successfully to use the forward pass, and he holds the record for throwing a forward pass farther than any grid player in the world.

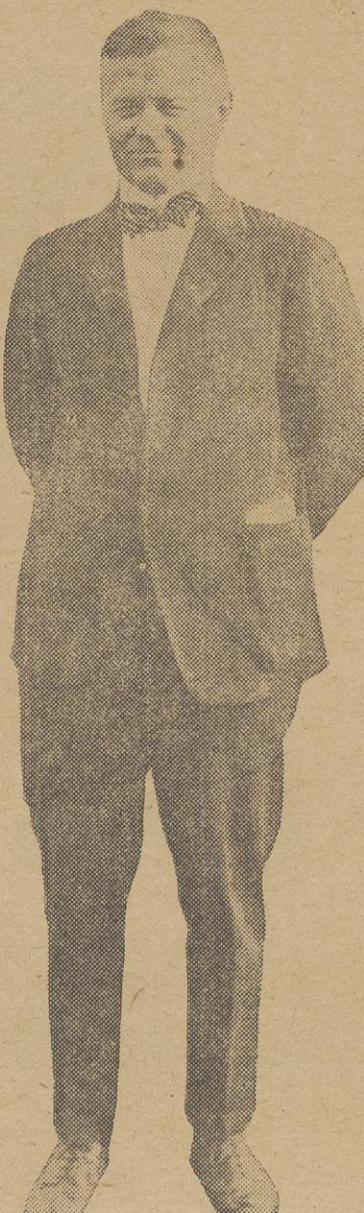
Fans Come by Aeroplane To See Homecoming Game

Football fans arrived in Madison by aeroplane yesterday for the first time in history. An aeroplane belonging to the Illinois University military department, and bearing Lieut. L. W. Moraty and Lieut. H. I. Fox of Rantoul aviation camp landed three miles south east of Madison at 3:30 o'clock yesterday. The flight was made without accident. The officers may fly over Camp Randall during the football game this afternoon if the weather permits. The lieutenants are the homecoming guests of Lieut. J. T. Keeley of the Wisconsin military department, who was their classmate at West Point. The aeroplane will make the return trip to Rantoul field sometime tomorrow.

Malted Milk
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The Candy Shop
426 State St.

ILLINI COACH IS BADGER GRADUATE



COACH BOB ZUPPKE

OHIO AGAIN PLANS ANNUAL "DAD" DAY

(Special to The Cardinal)

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10—"Hello Dad", will be the slogan adopted by students of Ohio State university who will welcome their fathers back to the university on the annual Dad's Day, November 18th. More than 1,000 dads are expected to forget their business and flock to the institution. Preparations for their entertainment is in the hands of the student Boost Ohio committee.

The Ohio State-Iowa game in the new stadium on Saturday afternoon will be the big attraction of the day. President William O. Thompson of Ohio State university will address the visitors at a smoker in the gymnasium in the evening.

The University Glee club and other musical and dramatic organizations will furnish entertainment as part of the smoker program. Fraternities, sororities, and clubs will hold open houses and extend special welcome to the dads by way of signs and decorations.

Badger Completes Files Of All Senior Summaries

Senior summary files for the 1924 Badger were completed yesterday afternoon when the extra period given for corrections came to a close.

"We take for granted that all Seniors who wish to appear in the Badger have sent in their summaries to our office," Margaret Brown '24, senior editor, said. "No new summaries will be accepted after this date, but corrections and additions may be made until December 1."

The manuscript for the senior section will be made immediately in order that it may reach the printer by November 15 and keep up to the schedule set at the office.

FROSH

All freshmen are requested to meet at the lower campus at 1 o'clock Saturday to parade to Camp Randall behind the band.

LATHROP HALL

The Vesper service tomorrow at Lathrop hall will be held at 4:30 p. m. There will be music at 4:10 and tea at 5:30.

The Menomonie Milling Co., Menomonie, Wis., was fined \$50 and costs in the United States District court by Federal Judge C. Z. Luse here today, on a charge of violating the national pure food and drug act.

FANS MUST FOLLOW NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

Take the entrance to the stadium at Camp Randall today that corresponds to the letter on your ticket, is the direction given by Frank Nickerson who has arranged traffic rules for the Homecoming game. Each gate bears the letter of the section to which it leads. Gates will be open at 1 o'clock.

Holders of tickets in sections A-B-C-D-E are asked to follow University avenue to Breeze terrace. Those in sections F-G-H-I-J are requested to take West Dayton street to Warren street on the east of Camp Randall and then turn to the right on both Monroe street and Breeze terrace.

Persons holding tickets in sections AA-BB-CC-DD will enter through the Memorial arch and proceed through the gates at the northeast corner of the field to the north end of the new concrete stand. Those whose tickets are in EE-FF, the corner of Monroe and Warren street.

Ticket holders in the south bleachers sections K-L-M-N, take the Monroe street entrance opposite the gasoline filling station. The entrance to sections O-P-Q-R lead through the Memorial arch to the north entrance.

Parking facilities for autos can not be extended because no provisions are made for space on the field. Because of these circumstances owners of autos are requested particularly not to bring their cars to the game, and help prevent congestion and confusion at the entrances to Camp Randall.

Home-Ecs Serve Alumni Cider, Doughnuts Today

Cider and doughnuts will be served to all Wisconsin alumni at Music hall today by the Home-eecs. This novel idea was decided upon Thursday night at the meeting of the Euthenics club, in Lathrop hall.

The main part of the evening was devoted to the initiation of the 45 new members. Each new member had to sing a song of her own composition to the tune of some popular melody.

Euthenics club is for the purpose of furthering interest in home economics, and to keep the students in the course together. Membership is open to any applicant registered as a Home-ec.

Illinois Band To Be Absent From Game Today

The Illinois band will not be present at the game today, Prof. E. W. Murphy, director of Wisconsin's First Regimental band, announced last night after the receipt of a wire from the Illinois director.

The wire stated that the band attended the Northwestern game last week and will attend the game next week. Not enough funds to make it possible to attend the Wisconsin game could be raised, it was stated.

Complete arrangements for the entertainment of the Illinois band had been made according to Professor Murphy. Plans for housing, entertainment and transportation have been cancelled.

Students Applaud While Chicago Eleven Departs

(Special to The Cardinal)

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10.—One of the greatest sendoffs ever accorded a Maroon team was given the University of Chicago football squad

Thursday evening before they left for Columbus. The Interfraternity council was in charge of the affair, which consisted of a dinner and pep session given in honor of the team. Nearly 600 men were present to hear the "Old Man" speak, and everyone registered plenty of enthusiasm. Almost everyone who attended the dinner accompanied the team to the Englewood station of the Pennsylvania lines, from where they left at 9:54 for Ohio State. The band and a number of students and alumni who are attending the game left Friday night at 10 o'clock.

READ CARDINAL ADS

RICHARDS IN NEW POSE FOR REVIEW

Looking through the Homecoming Athletic Review, official Homecoming program, alumni and students will see Coach John R. Richards in a pose never before pictured for the public.

"Big Jawn", typically stern, wears his favorite English tweed cap. The picture was taken especially for the Review three weeks ago and is the first formal picture Coach John R. Richards has posed for in about three years.

Three pages of hot shots on the eleven grid fighters by "Chuck", otherwise Charles J. Lewin '23, feature the book.

Seven thousand copies of the program are on sale today at the home parade, the game and Homecoming information booths. The lineup for the game and the Homecoming event schedule are printed exclusively in the Review.

Bulletin Board

HOMECOMING USHERS

All ushers for the Homecoming game should meet at the north end of the east stand at 12 o'clock sharp, Saturday.

HARESFOOT TRYOUTS

All sophomore and upperclassmen wishing to tryout for the Haresfoot follies acts on November 16 are asked to call Alfred H. Hiatt '24, at B-171 or Porter F. Butts '24, at B-186 for complete information on the tryouts.

U, Rah, Rah, Wisconsin

See the Cake in

Woman's Exchange Window

113 State St.

which they are giving to the man who makes the first touchdown

The Spirit of Wisconsin's Home- coming Welcome

It is the spirit of Homecoming backed by the hope of "On Wisconsin" which prompts "THE NECKWEAR HOUSE OF MADISON" to welcome all our friends, old and new alike.

If we can assist you in making your visit in Madison pleasant be sure to call on us.

Come in and say "hello"



Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Touchdown!

Touchdown!

----and a well earned victory, Wisconsin!



Homecoming Special!

Heavy Cape Skin Gloves

\$1.25—very special

Only a fortunate purchase by Mr. Manchester makes this price possible, as these gloves sell regularly at \$3 to \$4.

P. K. and Prix seam styles with either Paris point or embroidered backs. Heavy weight, well made gloves in brown or tan.

Imported Oversocks to Wear to the Game

\$2.25

A distinctive and practical novelty, these new footless oversocks which fit down around the ankle and over the heel so that even under oxfords, they appear as regular sport hose. A novelty top rolls back to form a cuff. Their biggest advantage—you can wear them over silk hose and avoid the prickliness of the wool next to the skin.

TO WISCONSIN GRADS AND VISITORS OF HOME-COMING WEEK, MANCHESTER'S GIVES HEARTY GREETING

Store Events for Homecoming Week

A Splendid Showing of New Fur-Trimmed Coats Just Received from New York

So many charmingly youthful coats for you to select from! Lovely wrap models with luscious linings and collars of rich fur that frame one's face becomingly and smartly and are besides, decidedly satisfying. Trim campus coats of tweed, suede, or snowflake—with fur collars or without.

—and you'll find that coats of quality are very moderately priced.



Lovely Scarfs at \$35, \$45 and \$60

Unusual values in coats are to be found in this new group of Normandy cloth coats trimmed in gray squirrel, wolf, caracul, raccoon, and beaver. Many of these coats show the bloused style, while others emphasize the slender silhouette. Heavy braiding trims the sleeves of some in novel manner; some have large roll collars of tucked material that play up tailored smartness.

Coats of Superior Beauty

\$75 to \$235

The richest of new Winter materials—Tarquina, Gerona, Fashona Duvet de Laine—combined with the finest quality of luxurious fur—black and pointed fox, taupe wolf, caracul, beaver, gray squirrel—all join in making these coats quite the loveliest and most practical winter wrap one could desire.

This group emphasizes wrappy lines and quality throughout.

"ON WISCONSIN" SILK SCARFS SPECIAL, \$4.95

These long cardinal colored scarfs with triple white stripes and fringe will help carry the Wisconsin Spirit through to victory—that's why they are popular. These Wisconsin scarfs are of heavy, tubular tricolette with red fringe. Very long.

Wool Shetland Scarf, in Original Plaid Combinations Special, \$4.95

The shetland wool scarf owes its beauty to its differentness in weave and color combinations. In almost every color with white in plaids and stripes.





What Can You Do for the Game?

That is a question that should be given a great deal of thought by every Alumni and Student of the University of Wisconsin. Every year we hear of several wonderful High School Athletes that go to school in one of our nearby states. You will all agree that with the fine school we have here, these boys do not go elsewhere because there is a better school and you will also know that they are not getting paid for going elsewhere.

Then why are they going? Because
you are not on the job

And if you do not know what being on the job means I can tell you in a few words. It means that every time you look at a newspaper and read about some young fellow that is coming along good, or some friend tells you about one, it should be your business to see that fellow and sell him on Wisconsin and if you can't sell him, you are a poor salesman and you should turn him over to some one that can. Don't put that job off until you find time or you are not on the job. Putting it off until you find time means that you will probably forget it and some Alumni from another school that is awake and alive will do the work for his school that you should have done for yours.

With the wonderful courses that we have here—the fine men and women that are Professors and Instructors—the finest campus in the West a real bunch of fellows and a peppy good looking crowd of girls, there isn't a school in the country that has more to offer. If your idea of athletics is just to come back for a few games and talk over the wonderful teams that we had five or ten years ago, you are slipping. An Athletic Department cannot keep up on reputation, so it's up to you to help get the new blood and see that Wisconsin boys win their reputation at Wisconsin. This applies to every branch of athletics and not only to football.

The Co-Op.

E. J. Grady, Mgr.