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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 47

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1924

WEATHER
Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. Somewhat warmer Saturday.

PRICE 10 CENTS

Badgers, Hawks, Ready for Battle

WISCONSIN SPIRIT SOARS AT HUGE MASS MEETING

Frenzied Mob Cheers Speakers in Homecoming Pep Session

By J. H.

Once more a frenzied mass of people, this time both grads and students; another yelling mob, infused again with that fighting spirit and the will to win; once more the armory rang with the impassioned words of speakers and the responsive, riotous clamors of the crowd; for spirit surged high at the mass meeting last night as Badger followers overflowed with fight and loyalty to their team, their coach, and their institution.

"Here are three pills, which, if swallowed, will go a long way toward remedying the present situation," said Prof. Carl Russell Fish.

"First, if our opponents do something that we do not like, be mum. Just as loyalty to the team is spirit, so is propriety at any game.

Warns of Criticism

"Second, beware of criticism. True criticism is constructive as well as destructive. Criticism and fault-finding have their places, but the midst of a season is no time to bring them up.

"Third, if we criticise it is another way of saying that we must pledge ourselves to do all in our power to remedy the situation, and we must fight for it and fight hard."

Professor Fish was wearing his traditional red vest, which he offered to the first Badger man to cross the Iowa line today.

Give All Says Pyre

Frank Cosgrove L3, welcomed the alumni and urged them to co-operate with the students in working up a spirit that will beat Iowa.

Prof. F. A. Pyre said, "Sweet are the uses of adversity; for it is only by adversity that we can see who are our fair weather friends and who are our real backers. So it is with a football team. What more could we wish to hear than what Jack Ryan has said, 'I am giving my best to Wisconsin.' These men are our men; their victories and their defeats are ours. Team, we are with you, win, lose or draw!"

Ryan Praises Spirit

Coach Jack Ryan said, "I know that the increased spirit of the students and alumni has done a lot for the boys on the team. The homecomers, I am sure, will imbue the team with more fight. Our spirit must be cultivated still further. At times it seems that the student energy is directed the wrong way; it seems as though the rooters do not defend themselves and the team as strongly as they should. We hope for the best tomorrow."

Harris Represents Team

"I feel that I can do a lot more at another time and place," said Captain Jack Harris, who was the only team member present at the meeting. "All the men are in good mental and physical condition, and we are going to give all we have tomorrow. Bieberstein, Teckmeyer,

Continued on page 19.

WON'T PASS BUCKETS AT GAME, SAYS JONES

No buckets will be passed for contributions to send the band to Chicago at the game today, according to Thomas E. Jones, athletic director, who stated yesterday that funds for this purpose have been derived through profits from the gridgraph and through sales of the *Athletic Review* at the Notre Dame game.

PHOTO NEWS

The Varsity Photo news published with this issue was edited and arranged by a special staff of the Daily Cardinal. Alice Colony '26 directed the staff, assisted by Russell Winnie '26.

Alumni, Guests and Students Invited to Matinee Mixer

Alumni, visiting guests, and students of the university are urged by the Union board to attend the matinee "mixer" to be given in Lathrop gym after the game this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents. The purpose of this dance is to spread the congenial spirit between grads and students from both Iowa and Wisconsin. Hostesses will be there to introduce people, so no one need feel that he will not be perfectly at home and welcome, the committee announced.

PEP BAND LEADS ENGINEER PARADE

Dogs and Old Cars to March Down State Street at Noon

With the newly organized pep band leading the march, hobos of all descriptions, famous and near famous campus canines, and tin cans of the vintage of past years will file down State street starting at 12 o'clock today.

Professors P. H. Hyland, C. I. Corp, and E. R. Shorey will judge the various events. The judges will move along State street so that they will be able to view the parade several times.

Wenzel Fabera '25, chairman of the parade, has been rounding up all the campus celebrities of the dog family for the past few days and

A special request that all fraternity and sorority houses and boarding places defer lunch until 12:30 o'clock today, in order to allow all students to witness the hobo parade, was made by Wenzel Fabera '25, chairman of the parade.

expects to give them a prominent part in the parade this noon. This is an entirely new feature of the parade this year as will also be the tin can section. Returning alumni who were not here for the Minnesota game will be given a chance to see a longer string of painted and battered old Fords than the visiting Dads saw the day of the Minnesota game, October 18.

Twenty merchants have donated prizes for the various entries in the parade. There will be included the usual long beard contest. The two best fraternity groups in the parade will be awarded cups. Each fraternity may enter two or more men in the events.

There will be three prizes for the dog entries. First prize will be a sweater, second a pair of socks, and third a knit tie. First prize for the Ford entries will be a safety razor, second prize a box of stationery, and third a ticket for a local cleaning and pressing shop worth \$5.50.

In the group entries, first prize will consist of a box of cigarettes, second prize a set of ash trays and third prize a carton of cigarettes. The individual who wins first in the individual contest will be awarded a set of military brushes, second prize will be a woolen scarf and third prize a pair of socks.

There will also be prizes for the smallest hobo in the parade and for the largest hobo. Special prizes consisting of the latest thing in belts, and leather notebooks will be awarded for unusual entries deemed worthy of a prize but not falling under any of the particular groups.

HOMECOMING MOVIES TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

Motion pictures of the bonfire, and fraternity and sorority, and rooming houses, dormitories, and department stores which were decorated for Homecoming, were taken last night by Prof. M. E. Diemer, of the university photographic laboratory. Pictures of the game, hobo, parade, and other university events will be taken today. The films will be shown at the Strand theater starting tonight.

DELTA CHI AND PI BETA PHI WIN DECORATION CUPS

Grady's and Chadbourne Take First Prizes in Their Classes

Delta Chi and Pi Beta Phi were awarded first prizes in the Homecoming decoration contest last night by a committee composed of Prof. William Varnum, Assistant Women's Dean Miller, and Major L. I. Lampert. Grady's took first in the women's rooming house group, and Chadbourne again beat out Barnard in the woman's dormitory class.

Alpha Chi Rho placed second in the fraternity race, with honorable mention going to Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Chi Phi. Among the sororities, Sigma Kappa in second was followed by Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta. MacDonald's took second among the women's rooming houses.

Pi Phi Porch Colorful

In a similar contest among the merchants of the city, Manchester's took first, with the words "praise to thee we sing" as a motif, displaying wax figures of co-eds shouting applause at a Badger football warrior.

The winning Delta Chi display was a combination of letters forming the word Iowa, with the "W" made large and placed in the center, standing for Wisconsin. The Pi Phi front porch was covered with two great cornucopias, overflowing with brilliantly colored balloons and foliage.

Gamma Phi Outstanding

Outstanding among the houses in "sorority alley" was the Gamma Phi Beta house, which had been transformed into a medieval castle with heavy stone walls and brass gates. A unique spot in the fraternity display was Delta Pi Delta's large wigwam planted in the doorway on North Henry street. Red footprints on the sidewalk before it became significant after the reading of an explanatory sign which said, "Footprints pointing toward a wigwam are a sign of invitation, are a sign of guests assembling."

Delta Sigma Phi employed a large horseshoe magnet labelled, "Wisconsin Spirit," attracting a metal piece, "Alumni." Chi Phi and Sigma Pi filled their house gables with oak and cedar boughs respectively.

Pi Phi Repeat

Grady's, at 708 Langdon, was decorated with a great football interlaced with colorful streamers. Chadbourne had a large "W" with a streamer effect as a background.

Last year's winners in the Homecoming decorations contest were Chi Phi and Pi Beta Phi fraternity and sorority respectively, Manchester's among the merchants, and Chadbourne between the dormitories.

What Makes 'Em Pull Those Funny Stunts? --- Homecoming!

Cardinal and white, black and gold, graduates and post-graduates, eds and co-eds, skyrockets and bands, raptures and embraces, spirits and hilarity—that's homecoming.

Now that these columns have uttered the conventional remarks as to "let's make this Homecoming a dry one," we'll proceed with the facts and discuss what makes Homecoming—home coming.

As its official appellation indicates, the occasion is supposed to be dedicated to those students, for whom Wisconsin was at one time home.

The attempts to reclaim those gay old college days are sometimes a bit forced; and most times bolstered up by outside influences.

For those of us who are old enough to remember, there is something about the general atmo-

FORMIDABLE ATTACK FORECAST IN SPITE OF BIG LOSSES TO TEAMS

Good Football Weather Predicted For Homecoming Battle

By KEN BUTLER.

The Wisconsin Badger, considerably scarred but still fighting mad, strains at his leash and waits the loosening that will send him charging over the invading Hawks.

With both teams on edge, though weakened by the loss of several men by injuries, there looms a battle more formidable than has been fought on Randall field for many a year. The Badgers are fighting to gain lost prestige, the Hawkeyes are out to show their defeat by Illinois was only an accident.

Good Weather Due.

Real football weather and fair

ASK ALUMNI FOR DRY HOMECOMING

Federation of Brotherhoods Passes Resolution Calling For Law Enforcement

Requesting all persons attending Homecoming to refrain from the use of liquor, and calling upon the city, state and federal law officers to enforce the prohibition laws, the Federated Brotherhoods of the Northwest community, Milwaukee, at its meeting Thursday night unanimously adopted a resolution which reads, in part, as follows:

Whereas, the annual Homecoming and football game at the University of Wisconsin will take place on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1924, and

Whereas, this event has been marked in years past by a large amount of drunkenness which is not representative of the student body at large and is a detriment to the university, and

Whereas, a study of the situation shows that this condition can be largely attributed to visitors attending the football game and Homecoming festivities; and

Whereas, we as parents and taxpayers are not sending our sons and daughters to the university to have drunkenness thrust upon them;

Be it resolved by the Federation of Brotherhoods of the Northwest Community, Milwaukee, that an appeal be made to all persons attending this year's Homecoming program on Nov. 15, 1924, to give the next generation a chance by refraining from the use of intoxicating liquor, and

Be it further resolved that the city, state and federal law enforcement officers in the City of Madison be petitioned to strictly enforce the prohibition laws of the state and nation, and that the necessary action be taken before rather than after the Homecoming.

skies are the predictions for today's game—conditions that will permit of every style of play in the game that will be witnessed by 30,000 people, including Homecoming grads, students, and followers of the Iowa team who came by every means of transportation, crying their battle cry of "Iowa fights."

The Iowa team arrived in Madison at 11:35 o'clock yesterday morning. Iowa followers who come by train will arrive on a special over the St. Paul road at 7 o'clock this morning.

Iowa Favorite.

Cripples or no cripples, both teams will put up their best football this afternoon. Both coaches have records to make, and see in this game a chance to strengthen their coaching records. Iowa has the better record, having defeated Minnesota early in the season. The team tied Ohio and lost to Illinois.

Wisconsin enters the contest decidedly the underdog. Held to a tie by Minnesota and trampled up

Continued on page 3.

RESTROOM PROVIDED FOR WOMEN AT GAME

The field house at Camp Randall will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon as a rest room for women attending the Homecoming game. The field house, which is used in connection with the women's sport field, has been open as a rest room during all of the big games of the season. A woman will be in attendance.

CANCEL HOMECOMING PLANS AT LAWRENCE

All homecoming activities at Lawrence college, Appleton, have been canceled on account of the death of Samuel L. Plantz, president, who was found dead in a hotel at Sturgeon Bay yesterday morning. It is expected that the football game between Lawrence and Hamlin colleges, scheduled for today, will be played in spite of the death of President Plantz.

All students and townspeople have been asked to leave their cars at home tonight by Gor-Walker '26, chairman of the Homecoming traffic committee, in order to relieve traffic congestion in the university district.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSFOUR CARDINAL
MEN BATTLE LAST
TIME AT RANDALL

Harris, Bieberstein, Teckemeyer, Miller Play Final Game Today

Each year, as the grid season draws to a close, there are a few Cardinal jerseyed warriors who fight their last battle for old Wisconsin on that scene of many hard struggles, the gridiron at Camp Randall.

This year, when the whistle blows that ends the play in the homecoming game, four men, who have given their all in order to keep Wisconsin at the fore in football, will pass into gridiron history as far as playing at Camp Randall is concerned.

Four Men Play Final.

Captain Jack Harris, Adolph Bieberstein, Oscar Teckemeyer and Carl Miller are the Badger football heroes who will play their final game for their Alma Mater.

For three years Jack Harris has bucked the line for Wisconsin at halfback. Perhaps the most noteworthy thing in the football career of Harris is the manner in which he has filled his new position at tackle. After playing in the backfield for two and a half seasons Coach Ryan suddenly shifted the fighting captain to a tackle position to fill a breach left vacant by a lack of good tackles.

Bieberstein has been the mainstay of the Badger forward wall for the past two seasons. Very few teams attempt to play through the center of the line knowing that Bieberstein, with the other two men making up the center trio, were practically impossible to get by.

Carl Miller, at the other guard position, has played practically every minute of every game this season for Wisconsin and has always been a tower of strength in the Wisconsin line which gained fame all over footballdom for its great defensive power.

Rockne Praises Men.

Oscar Teckemeyer, the last of the quartet of fighting Badgers who will leave the ranks this year, has played a great game at center for two seasons. Last year he was mentioned by some sport critics as a candidate for the all conference eleven. Teckemeyer forms the third link of that defensive stone wall in the center of the line.

In regard to these three Badger linesmen, Coach Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame fame, states, "I take off my hat to that center trio at Wisconsin—Bieberstein, Miller and Teckemeyer, my team was able to do but little through the center of the Badger line." Such is the esteem in which one of the greatest coaches in the country holds these three men.

"Ikey" Karel

Star at Wisconsin When Football Was a He Man's Game on Lower Campus.

Back in the days when football was a he man's game; when the center was the only means of advancing the ball; when football games were staged on the lower campus before a few paltry thousands; John "Ikey" Karel was a Badger gridiron hero.

Karel played on the Wisconsin eleven for four years from 1896 to 1900. It was this same "Ikey" Karel that enabled Wisconsin to score its first win over the strong Minnesota elevens of old. Minnesota came down to Wisconsin with a powerful aggregation and a large crowd of rooters who were prepared to hand Wisconsin its annual beating.

The Wisconsin throng gathered on one side of the lower campus, not hoping for a victory but determined to cheer their team to the end. Minnesota adherents were cheering madly on the opposite side of the field waiting for the game to begin so they would be given an opportunity to crow over their weaker rivals. The two teams lined up; Minnesota confident of a win, Wisconsin determined to fight

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDBrilliant Iowa Victory of '07
Due to Alums' Fighting Spirit

By MAURICE KLEFEKER

The mad and frenzied yelling of a score of Wisconsin rooters led by John Mulany '08 and James Thatcher '03, turned defeat into a victory by causing the heartless and downcast Badger football team of 1907 to rally and win the game in the second half by a score of 6 to 5, after trailing Iowa at the end of the first half on the egg-shaped end of a 5 to 0 score.

That year the brilliant cardinal had faded to an insipid pink. School spirit was lacking. The team was fighting not only against its opponents on the field, but against its own rooters in the stands, attempting on one hand to win, and on the other to regain the favor and backing of the school.

At their departure there was no cheering crowd to urge them on to victory, no one to make the trip with them. Mulany, an editor of the Cardinal, after evoking bitter attacks against the student body for their lack of support, decided to carry out what he had advocated. So he and George Sheets left Madison for Iowa City with a practically fruitless idea in mind—that the fighting team on to victory.

The team, when found at Iowa City, was despondent, downcast, and enveloped in a blue atmosphere. Into the team James Thatcher, like a wind which blows away the

fog, injected a fighting spirit, a spirit that would win. In a short time he and Mulany had collected a half dozen alumni, two conned-out sophomores, and a few traveling men. Mulany taught the locomotive and some other yells. And then the little band of cheerers journeyed to the stands to outyell the whole Iowa section. The Iowa stands yelled, the Wisconsin bench roared—a roar of undying defiance.

In the first half the Cornhuskers lived up to expectations by pushing back the puny Badger team repeatedly and by making a touchdown.

Wisconsin came back in the second half full of new fire and energy. After battling furiously for a time, she was forced to punt. The kick was long and low. Iowa fumbled, Biddy Rogers of Wisconsin scooped up the ball and raced over the chalk marks for a touchdown. Wisconsin kicked goal obtaining a one point lead.

On the Badger bench the rooters created a noise that was similar to the roar of a hungry lion at dinner time. Iowa was completely disheartened. When the final whistle blew, the Badger men were on the verge of adding five more points to their total of six.

Fighting against terrific odds, the Wisconsinites had defeated Iowa, and headed by Mulany and Thatcher, had restored the faded pink to a brilliant cardinal.

OLD RIVALS SETTLE
OLD TIME DISPUTES
OF GRID SUPREMACY

Games Today

BIG TEN

Wisconsin-Iowa.
Chicago-Northwestern.
Illinois-Minnesota.
Michigan-Ohio.

Indiana-Wabash.

EASTERN GAMES

Yale-Princeton.
Harvard-Brown.
Cornell-Dartmouth.
Army-Columbia.
Penn State-Penn U.

Navy-Bucknell.

WESTERN GAMES

Notre Dame-Nebraska.
Marquette-North Dakota.
California-Nevada.
Kansas-Oklahoma.

grimly over every yard gained by the Gophers. After the kickoff it was just one fierce plunge after another with Ikey Karel, playing like a demon, carrying the ball straight over the Gopher goal line for the first and only touchdown of the game. After that noble effort the Wisconsin team played away over their heads and held Minnesota in every desperate attempt the Gophers made to cross the Badger goal.

After that game Karel was the idol of the campus for had he not been the main factor in the first victory that Wisconsin had ever won over her ancient rival—Minnesota?

Since graduation Ikey Karel has made the same progress in the legal profession as he made on the gridiron in his undergraduate days. He is now known as Judge John C. Karel of the Milwaukee county courts. He has also been prominent in politics.

ENTRIES BY INTERFRAT
QUINTETS IN NOV. 19

That all entries and fees for the interfraternity basketball competition must be in by November 19, was the decision made yesterday by the committee in its meeting at the gymnasium. The fee this year is to be \$5, the money to be used for the purchase of five loving cups. Four of these cups are to be awarded to the leading teams, the other is to be a consolation prize.

Men who have "W's" for basketball will be barred from play, as

As the football season draws to a close the outstanding teams in the country clash, old rivals settle long time disputes regarding relative supremacy, and football fans are given a taste of some high class football.

Outside of the Big Ten conference the most crucial contests are the Notre Dame-Nebraska, Yale-Princeton, and Cornell-Dartmouth games. In all these conflicts the outcome will be dubious.

When Notre Dame and Nebraska lineup this afternoon a large majority of fans will be pulling for Nebraska to hand the Irish their first defeat of the season, not that they have anything against Notre Dame but just the fact that the sporting world likes to see the underdog come out on top. Coach Rockne has been pointing his men toward the Nebraska tilt since early in the season because he remembers how the Cornhuskers upset his winning team a few years ago.

After the decisive manner in which the Princeton Tigers trudged over the Harvard Crimson last week, the Yale-Tiger game takes on a new aspect. Previously the battle was conceded to the Blue eleven but now it would be no surprise to see Bill Roper's crew lay claim to the spoils of victory.

In Big Ten circles Chicago and Illinois will put up a valiant fight to retain their hold on the championship in their struggles with Northwestern and Minnesota respectively. The Maroons should experience little difficulty in downing the Purple eleven but the Zuppens will have to give all they have if they wish to turn back the Gophers today.

The Michigan-Ohio clash will be of little importance in determining the conference title holder but it will be one of the best games on the grid program for today. Both of these teams have strong elevens and are ancient rivals with the result that each team will fight to the last ditch.

Indiana plays a non conference game in meeting Wabash while Purdue, the last of the Big Ten schools, is idle today resting up for their final game of the season with Indiana next week.

will also a few squad men as designated by the coaches.

Big Day For Ryan



COACH JACK RYAN

Ryan, nearing the close of his second year at Wisconsin, has been working hard with his squad all week in an endeavor to build up its play so that the Badgers may overpower the Hawks today. Ingerson, of Iowa, and Ryan are the two newest coaches in the Big Ten.

So It Seems

In the face of a gloomy outlook there never was such spirit at Wisconsin. More students and alumni will witness the game today than have ever witnessed a Wisconsin game before. Although the homecoming attendance of last year was 2,000 larger than this year, the decrease in ticket sales is due to lack of interest by the public.

And they don't matter, for the true Wisconsin spirit—the one that supports the Cardinal win or lose—can only come from those close to their alma mater.

The record of the team for the season may not be high, but it is doubtful if the result will be as disastrous today as at the homecoming game two years ago when Illinois came up the underdogs and won, 3 to 0. The Wisconsin team would take the ball right down the field, and then fumble at the crucial moment.

Wisconsin is decidedly the underdog today. We know Wisconsin well enough to know that the Badgers will be true underdogs, with the snarl and the bite and all. Just watch the Cardinals today. Coach Ryan has worked out many of the defects this week, his drills on offense, combined with the new plays given out, should cause new form against the Hawks today.

Red Kreuz, versatile halfback who has seen action for a few minutes in several games, may be inserted in the backfield today. Ryan has been using him a great deal in practice this week.

Here are my picks for today's games:

Wisconsin will defeat Iowa.
Chicago will defeat Northwestern.
Illinois will defeat Minnesota.
Michigan will defeat Ohio.
Wabash will defeat Indiana.

Russian Professor Here
for Agricultural Study

Dr. N. Kondratjoff, professor of economics at the Agricultural Academy of Moscow is in Madison to study agricultural conditions. He wants to learn a view of finding out whether Badger systems of farming might be applied in Russia.

WISCONSIN EQUAL
IN HOMECOMING
TILT VICTORIES

Badgers in Balance With Ten Victories and Ten Losses in Past

This afternoon Wisconsin will either win its eleventh homecoming victory of the 20th century, lose its eleventh, or tie its fifth. Since 1900, the fruits of victory have been extremely evenly divided between the Badgers and their homecoming opponents. In 1900, Wisconsin defeated Notre Dame in what served as the Homecoming contest of the year, 50-0. In the following year, entering the game the underdog, and with their emotions strained to the utmost, the Cardinal warriors took an 18-0 victory from Minnesota.

The 1902 homecoming throngs saw the Cardinal of Wisconsin trample all over the Purple of Northwestern, 51-6. The following season Minnesota trampled over the Badgers for a 17-0 triumph. In 1904 Michigan had a comparatively easy time coping the homecoming fray, 28-0. In 1905 Walter Eckersall, then the wonder of the grid, booted a drop kick to allow Chicago to win, 4-0. In 1906 Wisconsin defeated Purdue 29-5 in the big game.

First Tie in 1907.

The first tie homecoming game came in 1907, when Wisconsin stopped the Minnesota shift sufficiently to allow a 17-17 score. In 1908 Steffen ran through the entire Wisconsin team on the kick-off to score a touchdown, Chicago winning 12-8. In 1909 Jack Wilce captained the Badger team that lost to Minnesota, 34-6. Lack of student interest was blamed for the 1910 showing, but Wisconsin won from Chicago, 10-0.

Capron of Minnesota and Moll of Wisconsin starred on even terms in the tie game of 1911. The great team of 1912, perhaps the greatest one that ever donned the Cardinal, triumphed over Chicago 30-12 in the homecoming game of that year. Minnesota took the 1913 game, 21-3. Wisconsin and Chicago battled to a tie score in 1914, but in the following year the Minnesota jinx was again potent, the Gophers going home with a 20-3 win. In 1916, Dr. Paul Withington's Badgers handed the Maroon of Chicago a 30-7 defeat.

In 1917 Wisconsin topped Minnesota by the close margin of three points, winning 10-7. The veteran Illinois machine took the homecoming game of 1918, 23-0. In 1919, Minnesota again won, 19-6. The homecoming game of 1920 saw one of the most riotous acts ever enacted at Randell when Wisconsin took 14-9 win from Illinois after the Badgers had gone scoreless in the first half. The student body swarmed on the field with the final run, seized Richards, and bore him in triumphal parade on their shoulders.

SENIORS, SOPHS
ARE VICTORIOUS

Frosh and Juniors Lose in First Scheduled Volley Ball Tilt

A decisive victory for both the seniors and sophomores was the result of the first scheduled volley ball games this season.

The seniors defeated the new and inexperienced freshman team two out of three games. In the junior-sophomore tilt the teamwork of the class of '27 proved too much for the juniors, whose lack of cooperation was imminent.

Those on senior team are Baird, Coon, Fox, Gray, Hunt, Hyer, Lowe, Nichols, Jones, Kuehlthau, Field, and Shattuck.

Those on junior team are Oetting, Richardson, Peet, Bachhuber, Boys, Dvorak, Heise, Oberdeck, and Pease.

Sophomore team members are Connell, Gaterman, Gothebe, Meyer, Atkinson, Fernholz, Lloyd, Poole, Morrison, Alverson, Spoon, and Smith.

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

BADGERS READY TO MAKE COMEBACK AGAINST IOWA

BADGERS SCARRED BUT FIGHTING MAD MEET HAWKEYES

Wisconsin Will Scrap to Gain Last Prestige at Randall Today

Continued from page 1.

on by Michigan and Notre Dame, the Badgers are given little hope to beat Iowa, except by one of those sudden coups that stagger all opposition, similar to the comeback staged by Coach Alonzo Stagg and his Chicago Maroons in their game against Illinois last Saturday.

Iowa and Wisconsin are old rivals. Although Iowa has never beaten Wisconsin in this century, there have been many close battles in which the Hawks lost by only a few points. Iowa is out to break this jinx.

Team Spirit Rises.

In preparation for the tilt, Coach Ryan has sent his charges through long, tiring paces. But the spirit of the team has risen, instead of lowering, and unexcelled teamwork is looked for this afternoon. New plays given out, combined with an improved passing attack that involves new passers and new receivers, give the Badgers a more powerful offense. The practice yesterday afternoon was short and light, including kicking and passing.

Ryan has guarded against further injury by holding only light signal scrimmages.

The lineup for Wisconsin, as it appeared on the eve of the game, is about as follows:

Polaski, r. e.; Leitl, l. t.; Stipek, l. g.; Teckmeyer, s.; Bieberstein, r. g.; Harris, r. t.; Miller, r. e.; Larson, q.; McAndrews, l. h.; McGiveran or Doyle Harmon, r. h.; Leo Harmon, f.

Expect Substitutions.

Coach Ryan will undoubtedly make substitutions in the line and on the ends. Should Polaski, who has been among the injured for the last week, fail, then Burrus will get a chance at end. "Red" Kreuz may fill in at halfback.

Before the game, which starts at 2 o'clock, there will be a ten minute kids' battle between the Birmingham park eleven and the youngsters of the lower campus. With each group decked in their chosen colors, there promises to be a real prelin battle of youths who will some day bid for places on the Cardinal squad.

All Madison is agog. The time draws near. Beat Iowa!

Stag Banquet

University of Wisconsin Club Arranges Annual Program at Chicago For Students and Alumni.

"Those in hospitals and those whose wives terrorize them so they can't come—put a cross here." So says the reservation card for The Annual Stag Football banquet, to be held in the ballroom of the Hotel La Salle, Friday, November 21, at 6:30. This banquet is arranged by the University of Wisconsin club, which has sent out unique invitations and advertisements.

Announcements state that the U. W. band itself will officiate, and that Coach Ryan, "Sunny" Pyre, "Doc" Meanwell, and "Tom" Jones will be present. As an added feature, some surprises are scheduled—an old w. k. football coach and some players.

The club also announces that Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, will speak at luncheon, Friday, November 15. A joint football smoker with Iowa is to take place on the Roof Garden of the University club, 76 E. Monroe St., November 15. There will be a direct wire from Camp Randall, and as the Notre Dame meeting was a smoking success, much is expected of this one.

Leads Comeback



CAPTAIN JACK HARRIS

Fighting Jack Harris enters his biggest fight today. At 2 o'clock he will lead his tribe of Badgers out onto Camp Randall to fight the good fight against the invading Hawks. Thirty thousand persons, consisting of homecoming grads and loyal students, will be on hand to see Jack and his men make their comeback.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—MAX NINMAN

Our Policy in Regard to Athletics in the Future:

1. BEAT THE HAWKS
2. GO GET CHICAGO

In the report given to the Daily Cardinal of the mock trial held by Phi Delta Phi, it was stated that Patrick J. Powers, patrolman, who shot and killed Peter M. Posepny '25 last spring, was found guilty of second degree murder. The verdict was guilty on a charge of manslaughter.

INDORSING THE TELEGRAM

In a wild attempt to "start something," with very possibly, the intent to play politics and certainly with the aim in view of making money, various newspapers in the state, and one in particular in this city, have done their utmost to draw a veil of evil over the athletic fortunes of the university. Theirs has been little more than a case of endeavoring to force an issue which they think, with or without foundation as it may be, must eventually come to a head.

Had their attempt been successful in any degree whatsoever, they well might have put the student and alumni body as well as the team in such a frame of mind that the winning of a game or—even worse, the very playing of a game—would have been an impossibility.

But their attempt was decidedly unsuccessful. In witness whereof there is a telegram, sent by the Milwaukee alumni body to the athletic department, declaring that that body had full confidence in the coach and the team and that it expected a win over Iowa today and a well played game. The newspapers may think that Wisconsin is down, they may be trying to break Wisconsin's spirit for their own silly good, but their thoughts, as their endeavors, are entirely in vain.

Not only are the alumni heart and soul behind the team, so too are the students. They look for a win; they know that the team will play, that it is

through with its practice of fighting for the first quarter and then laying down on the job, that it will fight from the first whistle to the last, and that it will make such a display that Wisconsin, alumni and students will know full well that its trust was well placed.

IT HAPPENS BUT ONCE A YEAR

Perhaps it is just as well that Homecoming, like Christmas, comes but once a year. If it came more frequently, like the other too, there would be more empty pocket books than there now are, and which is more important the spirit of the thing would lose a great deal of its significance.

There is no other time during an academic year such as Homecoming. Badgers look with some degree of pity on those students who attend universities where no real Homecoming is held. It is one grand holiday despite the fact that it takes place on the very school grounds.

Homecoming well might be made more significant than it already is. But it could be made so only by sacrificing the class reunions in June. Those who believe that the commencement is the time-honored occasion for reunions and that nothing should interfere with it, would be extremely sorry to see it entirely discarded for the sake of the Homecoming in the fall. But from all indications they are very apt to be sorry.

With the football game as the center of interest, alumni are coming more and more to feel that they would much rather return in the fall than in June. Very few of them can return at both times for various and sundry reasons, and the majority of those who can return to the campus only one of these times seem to prefer the occasion of the big game.

Homecoming! It is a great institution. The alumni look forward to it, and the students enjoy it as much as their elders.

But there is one thing to remember in its connection. And that is that Homecoming as a rule is apt to do Wisconsin more harm externally than it does it good internally. News travels, and as it travels it grows to astounding proportions. Journalistic scandal-mongers are on the spot to pick up any raw stories which may present themselves in even the flimsiest garbs and to add to them and smother them under with a mess of dirty rags. Homecoming will ever be a time of celebration; there is no sense in trying to believe otherwise. But if the celebrations can be kept within closed walls, Wisconsin will not be forced to suffer externally as a result of Homecoming as it did last year and as it has done, more or less, ever since the event assumed importance.

"OVER HILL, OVER DALE"

During the fall of the year little is heard in connection with sports which has not to do with football. That is the one great sport which holds the center of interest not only in the metropolitan rotogravure sections but also in the minds of the average citizen.

Nevertheless, there is another sport which should hold a great deal of the attention of, at least, all true Wisconsin rooters, and that is cross country. Thus far this year Wisconsin has led the middle west in the matter of cross country, having defeated all contenders. In turn, Marquette, Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago cross country teams have lost to the Badger harriers. Although interest in cross country has never been so high before at Wisconsin, it is only right that it should be high and it is only right that every Badger should be mighty proud of the hill and dale squad, as the sport writers call it.

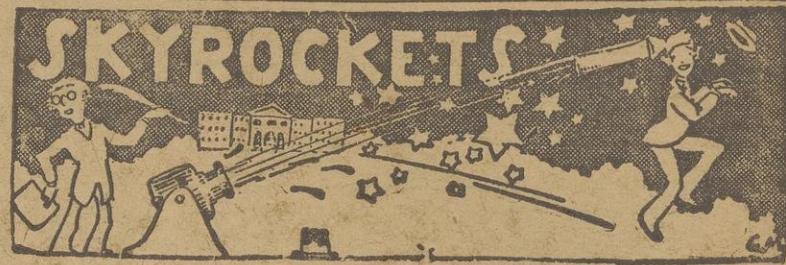
A week from today this team will join in a conference meet which will take place at Ann Arbor and there contend for the conference championship. It is not unlikely that it will win that meet.

But when the harriers leave, Wisconsin wants them to know that it is behind them heart and soul; that it is proud of them. Doubly proud it is, in fact, because it is known that of the seniors on the team, three of them are members of Phi Kappa Phi, a national fraternity which stands for scholarship, and the other members of the team in the lower classes have such grades that it is apparent that they will follow the suit of their seniors.

And so it might be well to suggest that, while we are watching the game this afternoon, we take a minute off and, with the alumni, who are as happy over the harriers' success as the students are, give a cheer for the cross country team.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

If the writer of the communication received by the Daily Cardinal yesterday and signed "Loyal Wisconsin '25" will call at the office of the Daily Cardinal at his convenience, the editor will be glad to talk with him about his communication. It must be repeated that all communications to the Readers' Say-So column must not exceed 150 words and must bear the signature of the writer, although at request the signature will not be published.

Joe Steinhauer Involved
In Big Athletic Shakeup

Name Is Linked With That of Frank Nickerson in Sensational Development

EXTRA!!!

A new sensational development in the athletic department shakeup was revealed to the Cardinal last night with the announcement of the applications of Joe Steinhauer and Frank Nickerson for the positions of towel taker in the locker room, respectively, under the new regime in the gymnasium.

When interviewed last night, Mr. Steinhauer refused to comment; that is we can't print what he said. Mr. Nickerson said, "It was thought Eschweiler was too old for the job of towel taker in the locker room, so I have formally submitted my application for that important position."

Source Is Authentic

Future developments in this situation will be faithfully reported by Skyrockets. It is believed that Mr. Steinhauer's application will be given favorable consideration, as he has been an excellent substitute janitor in the past.

This statement is guaranteed to be authentic, as it comes from sources very close to the stock pavilion.

yell!

NO, LITTLE MARY, THAT OLD MAN WITH THE WHISKERS IS NOT GRANDPA. HE'S THE OLD IOWA GRAD WHO REMEMBERS THE LAST TIME HIS TEAM BEAT WISCONSIN!

yell!

IT'S WRONG HERE!

In order that the other Lawdges may keep up with the Chi Psi's, HAP INC. is about to produce a few etiquette lessons entitled, "How to keep the knots of your line." Number one is christened, "How to introduce the old Grad."

No. 1

1—Get him through the portals without removing too much bark from his shins. (Don't drop him.)

2—Cover him with at least three men, four if the size of the chapter warrants—BUT, GET YOUR MAN—and his house-bill.

3—Now Master of ceremonies gracefully oozes into foreground and extends hand.

M. of C. (smiling)—"Oh, yes, you're—ahem—AHEM! (aside). VQICE OFFSTAGE (reading from fraternity directory)—"Doe Smith '03."

M. of C.—"Oh yes, Doe Smith, to be sure—how are you Doe?"

GRAD—"Whattenell—My name's Johns, not Smith!"

M. of C. (sick boy!—"Oh, yes, yaws indeed; my little inconsistency you know you look so much like Smith that we have a terrible time telling you two apart—heh, heh."

GRAD—"I do look like Smith, huh? You young upstart, I'll have you know that Smith's been dead seven years—n'fi look like he does now—Shay, whata idea—huh?"

M. of C. (to voice offstage)—"I'll get you for this you—!"

yell!

NICE WEATHER FOR THIS!

All the returning Tekes this week-end are met at the train by a glad-hand committee from the house. Said committee waves an open copy of the Octopus with one hand and shoves a gentle request for lucre into the fist of the incoming brother with the other. Not all advertising pays!

yell!

Now we suppose D. U.'s will get Maxfield Parrish up here to draw them up for Octy.

yell!

DON'T GET MAD—IT'S ALL IN FUN—REALLY!

yell!

CURRENT APPLESAUCE

"The favorite eating place of university men."

"Much as I dislike giving a quiz the Monday after homecoming."

"No tickets bought from scalpers will be accepted at the gate."

"It's awfully cute, but it doesn't do you justice, my dear!"

"I can promise you that this

will be an absolutely fair examination—It will cover nothing but what we have gone over in class."

"Buy on EASY payments—one dollar down."

"AND—Oh we just went for a little walk at the end of the dance—and we have been looking all over for you ever since."

—yell!

—bigosh—

—yell!

WOOZY—VERY!

OH DIG UP THE CASH BOYS, WE'LL COUGH UP ONCE AGAIN,

MOURGUAGING OUR SOULS FOR SHE-DOM!

—yell!

FOURTEEN MEN IN A TWO DECK COT

YO-HO! IT'S A HOMECOMING!

—yell!

HERE'S TO THE OLD GANG BACK AGAIN!

SHAKING HANDS WITH OLD ACQUAINTANCES HILARIOUS ONCE MORE IN THE PLACES WHERE MANY A VICTORY HAS BEEN SUNG.

HERE'S TO THE BADGER SPIRIT! RENOURISHED WITH THE HAPPINESS OF A MULTITUDE, STRENGTHENED FOR ANOTHER YEAR BY THE LOVES OF MANY FOR WISCONSIN!

—yell!

I'VE HEARD THIS BEFORE Speaking of bow-legged co-eds, what about the girl who went out to the Black-hawk stables, mounted a horse, and found that she had both feet in the same stirrup?

—yell!

Full many a joke is born to blush unseen, The Rocket censor throws nineteen away, When're you see a row of asterisks, You'll know the joke was putrid and risque.

—Stew.

—yell!

At the Beta dance last night: Sweet young thing (looking at picture of Sir Galahad on the wall) "Who is that?" 28er—"Oh that's one of the older men, I don't know his name."

—yell!

LAMENT FOR HANNER Methuselah got that date with Hard Harted Hannah! Yah, we saw the old duffer going down Langdon at nine last night—in one hand he carried a clothes brush and in the other a cold chisel!

—yell!

YES, HE WILL! The lecturer—"Yes, success has four conditions."

The sleepy one—"Tough lines, the Dean will kick him out of this college, see if he doesn't."

—yell!

NOW WE KNOW First little girl—"Oh I just hate men—they're all alike!" Second L. G.—"That's just why I like them!"

—yell!

OH THRILL, THRILL—THIS IS MY FIRST HOMECOMING. S'HHH! HONEY, NO ONE WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.

—yell!

He—"How'd you happen to rate a date with that girl from the Orph?" Other He—"Easy—she was an intimate friend of grandpa's when he was at college."

—yell!

Yes, boys and girls, this is going to be a Sahara of a Homecoming.

—yell!

Not kissing a girl you like is just the same as having nothing to drink but salted peanuts.

—yell!

We may be incurable optimists, but we are betting on Wisconsin to clean up about fourteen to nothing this afternoon.

—So YELL—

HAP HAZZARD INC.

What's Happening On The Union

HOOTONING NEWS OF WISCONSIN'S GREATEST UNDERTAKING

HART HOUSE, THE PEER OF UNIONS

Beauty and Utility Make it the Nerve Center of Toronto

By John Dollard

Hart House, the union of the University of Toronto, is without question one of the finest on the continent. It has become within five years the nerve center of student life on the Toronto campus, and no one there can thing of the University of Toronto without it.

The building is arranged in the form of a closed quad in a severe English Gothic type of architecture. It contains a commons, club rooms for faculty and students, a large gymnasium and swimming pool, rooms for student activities and the Christian Association, a library, a theater with accessory dressing rooms and property rooms, and a few guest rooms. It is completely and excellently equipped.

The building was the gift of Mr. Vincent Massey of the city of Toronto, who erected it in memory of his grandfather, Mr. Hart Massey—whose name it bears. The externals of the building are remarkable, but the life which goes on within it is yet more remarkable. Needless to say it is the meeting place, the playing place, the reading place of Toronto's thousands of men students. Hundreds of them eat every day in a beautiful common dining hall. Hundreds more take part in its athletic activities through the gymnasium.

Good music can be heard in Hart House regularly; and very close attention has been paid by its director to securing good sketches for its walls. A special sketch club has been organized for the scutty and practice of sketching. The club has its own exhibition rooms and social quarters in the building.

A special note with regard to the theater. The theater is placed under the quadrangle which the building encloses. It seats between 400 and 500 people and is professionally equipped with property rooms, place for stage carpenters, and dressing rooms. A professional director of theatricals is employed who in turn has a seamstress and stage carpenter working for him.

The theater is done in white except for a black velvet curtain which is slashed by several long crimson sashes. Every detail is carried out in consummate good taste—the motif of black, white and red is tactfully repeated in other details.

The theater serves not only as a university theater but as a little community play house for the city of Toronto, and Toronto people take part in the many excellent things that are done there. The management of the theater has a regular winter season for which they sell books of tickets in advance. The standard work is high, and the Toronto students who take part in it get first-rate professional training in dramatics.

The Hart House with its theater, its library, its Music Room, its Sketch Room, is designed to provide for undergraduate life outside the classroom, and to be a part of the working cultural machinery of the University of Toronto. Under the leadership of its experienced warden, Mr. Bickersteth, it has been exceedingly effective.

Homecomings With the Union Will Be Real Homecomings

—Hilberts

"Those who saw the Michigan union in action three weeks ago need no suggestion on what the Union will do for future Homecomings at Wisconsin," says Bert Hilberts '25, Homecoming chairman. "It was jammed to the rafters with students and alumni—the inevitable hangout and meeting place—the hottest spot on the Michigan campus. The Memorial union will be the center of the lecture at our Homecomings; it will be the natural place for dropping in and out; it will be the university's house of hospitality to her friends and guests, and it will be appreciated as no other buildings we have ever had has been. We shall wonder as Michigan does, how we ever got along without it. And we won't know, because the answer will be that we didn't get along—so well."

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD DOES THINGS

"There is nothing more stimulating to alumni than the way in which the Student union board is fighting for its building—the union. Every activity of the board is directed either to raising money for its project or to creating the union of Wisconsin men which will move into it once it is built. The board is a working symbol of all that Wisconsin spirit may mean—that genuine unselfish activity—that pull-together spirit—that everlasting business of 'doing something' for Wisconsin. The board and its union is that new Wisconsin which is ever rising up to confront the 'giants' of old days, and to make those stories of 'good old days' bow down to the better days which are and are to come."

Prof. E. H. Gardner.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE READ BY 10,000

University is Aided Through Co-operative Efforts of Publication

The Wisconsin Alumni magazine is the official publication of the Alumni association of the university, the organization of former students that helps the university through cooperative efforts. This publication was started in 1899.

As nearly 10,000 former students are members of the Alumni association, the Alumni magazine reaches a larger representative, diversified, cosmopolitan list of readers than does any other publication promoting university interests. These members are included in all the classes from 1860 to 1924 and are found in every state of the United States, the Canal Zone, Cuba, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Phillipine Islands, eight Canadian provinces, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, China, Chile, Costa Rica, Columbia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, England, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, India, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Java, Korea, Mexico, Persia, Peru, Romania, Servia, Siam, Siberia, South Africa, Sweden, Turkey and Uruguay.

The Alumni association, through the publication, renders unique and distinct service to the Alma Mater in keeping members of her ever increasing family in touch with her and with each other, in increasing individual goodwill and in adding to such goodwill cooperative loyalty. Through this magazine the alumni are kept in touch not only with each other but with the faculty, the present student body and the activities of the university.

Robert S. Crawford is editor of the magazine, which is published once a month. The magazine is sent to all members of the Alumni association. The membership fee of the Association is \$50 and the annual dues are \$2.

John Bergstresser Has Words For the Class of '24 and '25

John Bergstresser, president of class of '25, has something to say about the senior campaign run by the class of '24. This is the way he says it:

"The class of '24 ran a campaign among its members during May, 1924, which produced \$25,000 toward the Memorial union and brought the class total subscription up to \$44,000. It put '24 on record as the largest subscribing class both in amount and in percentages. The campaign led by 'Tex' Dawson, then president of the Union board, was a bang-up affair with every prominent senior taking part."

"The cannons began booming early in the morning of the day set for the campaign, and kept on booming all day long—each shattering roar telling the world that 500 new dollars had been pledged to the union. To other Wisconsin classes, past and present, it says, 'Go you, and do likewise' and we will."

PALESTINE BUILDERS

The Palestine Builders will meet at 10:30 o'clock Sunday at Lathrop parlors. A discussion will be held on the educational system in Palestine.

CAREFUL THOUGHT GIVEN OUR UNION

Extended Inspection Made of Others So That We May Profit

John Dollard, secretary of the Memorial Union building committee, has recently returned from a three weeks' trip to 12 eastern universities, where he studied dormitory and union projects in various stages of development on behalf of the faculty committee on undergraduate social needs.

His findings in plans and processes of buildings have been taken up by the program committee of the Memorial union which is working continuously with the state architect on the plans of Wisconsin's union.

"The experience of other universities with their Unions after they were built has demonstrated to us the necessity of taking the time to mature our plans carefully," a member of the committee points out. "There are undoubtedly more badly built Unions in the country than there are good ones. Wisconsin's union will be one of the best because it comes as the result of more careful thought, investigation and sacrifice than any of the others that we know of. The committee realizes to the full the necessity for action and will drive the project forward at top speed."

Dollard on his trip received in Chicago, Michigan, Toronto, Canada, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Cornell. His report shows that Michigan, Toronto and Cornell are considerably ahead of Wisconsin at the present time.

GIRLS? CAN'T MANAGE WITHOUT 'EM—KISSEL

"Les" Kissel '25, president of the student Union board, has a compliment for the help of the girls in building the Memorial union. "The powerful help of the girls in building the Memorial union cannot be over estimated," Kissel declares. "The girls have come through every time they have been called on and a good many times when they haven't. For example Alice Corl, president of W. S. G. A., recently told the Union board to keep the profits which were formerly given to W. S. G. A. from the Union board mixers and to apply them on the Memorial union fund. The question is not, 'What shall we do with 'em?' but rightly, 'What would we do without 'em?'

ECHOES" CARRY HILL ACTIVITIES TO ALUMNI

Much alumni interest has been expressed in the "Echoes From the Hill," which comes out of the Memorial Union office every quarter, and oftener. The "Echoes" aim to bring back the scraps and scrambles of Wisconsin life which are dear to every alumnus, and to give something of the freshness and the vivid life which is Wisconsin. Accompanying each one is another echo of Wisconsin, a small white notice which reminds one of his tangible connection with the university—his subscription to the Union.

UNION OFFICE MOVES TO SITE OF BUILDING

New offices have been provided for the Memorial Union building committee in the Old Clinic building, 762 Langdon, immediately beside the site of the proposed union. The move was made from the old quarters in the Alumni headquarters in the early part of September. The new offices provide more space and light and are more readily accessible to visitors.

"Tripp Commons" to Honor Donor of \$200,000 to Union

Within the past two weeks the last heir to the Tripp estate died, thereby releasing the full amount of the \$550,000 Tripp bequest to the university. In March 1921, the regents appropriated \$200,000 of the income from this estate for the Memorial fund, and advances the project accordingly. This \$200,000 has been counted in the campaign total since the date of the appropriation, March, 1921. The regents have agreed to call the dining unit of the union "The Tripp Commons" in memory of the donor of this fund.

HOMECOMING COST IS NEAR \$2,000

Button Sales Help Defray Expenses of Week-end Events

The money raised by the sale of homecoming buttons goes to help defray the approximate \$2,000 expenses of the week-end events, according to Robert D. Casterline '25, associate general chairman, under whose direction the men's sales have been carried on by Earl Wheeler '25, and the sale among the women by Josephine Dietrich '25.

Among the general expenses are alumni correspondence, decorations, parade, arrangements, mass meeting, information booths, and special features. The surplus goes to the intramural athletic fund which is reserved for the promotion of interclass and interfraternity athletic competition, the entire expense for Venetian night, and the buying of

sweaters for the freshman teams. "It has been the aim of the chairmen this year to make this a bigger and better Homecoming and all effort has been made to spend the income on new features, Casterline said yesterday.

Other committee chairmen who have been working under Casterline are Herbert Shaefer '25, bonfire; Leon Herreid '25, ways and means; Pirman Hess '25, banane, and Wenzel Fabera '25, parade.

SHE WINS \$500 FOR HEROISM—GIVES HALF

Margaret Brennecke '23, of Aurora, Ill., winner of one of the Carnegie medals and awards of \$500 given to six former university students for a rescue and an attempted rescue of Arthur Harwood and Miss Esther Wepking April 24, 1921, has announced that she will accept the award of \$500 and give one-half of it to the Memorial union building fund and the other half to her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, for some worthy purpose.

JONES APPOINTED TO CHIEF ENGINEER JOB

Everett W. Jones '23, son of Mrs. A. A. Jones, East First street, has been appointed chief engineer for the Manning Paper and Abrasive company of Troy, New York. For the past year he has been employed in the engineering department of the Western Electric company at Chicago.



Sport Coats

ARE SPECIAL VALUES TODAY

\$65 \$79.50 \$95

Just at this season, sport coats are a timely value. Made by Hart Schaffner & Marx, the high quality of these coats is a distinctive attribute. Individual models in quaint weaves are recognized as the acme of perfection in sport coats.

Luxurious fur trimming—pelts chosen with expert care—add to the swagger effect. Values superior for style and price are dominant in the group.

Frocks and accessories, first in vogue, are displayed in exclusive apparel.

Simpson's

COMMITTEE GETS CITY CO-OPERATION

Town as Well as University Brilliantly Decorated For Homecoming

Decorations, features, advertising, publicity, programs, and art for the 1924 Homecoming are under the general supervision of Fred Gustorf '25, one of the four associate chairmen. All of these committees are concerned with putting the event before the public.

The advertising committee, headed by Orin Wernecke '26 has been busy all summer obtaining cooperation from Madison merchants and business men. The big "W" on the capitol dome is one of the features of this committee. The men's decorations committee, under Ralph Giles '25, has been working with Wernecke to obtain street decorations, including banners and colored "W's" and fraternity and campus organization decorations. Mary Devine '25 has been in charge of women's decorations.

The publicity committee, under Lloyd Gladfelter '26, has been concerned with keeping the work of the various other committees before the school and graduates in Wisconsin and other states. Val Guenther '25 has had the job of obtaining special features for the various Homecoming events.

In charge of the Homecoming program—a special edition of the Athletic Review—are Paul McGinnis '25, editor, and Bert Hilberts '25, business manager. These will be sold at the game.

The carnival art committee of which Frank Lathers '26 is the head had charge of making and displaying posters to advertise the carnival held last night in the men's gym.



Gustorf
Badger Photo

University Y.M.C.A. Started On Campus 47 Years Ago

The Y. M. C. A. at Wisconsin has perhaps the most interesting history of any extra-university institution on the campus. It has absorbed and at the same time fostered the traditions of the university it has served for the past 47 years.

From association files, it would appear that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were working together for a time; indeed, a woman, Belle Knapp '93, now Mrs. A. F. Fehlanan, headed the joint organization in her senior year.

C. V. Hibbard '00, who has come back to the university as secretary

of the Y. M. C. A., sat back in his chair, yesterday afternoon, and reminisced about the "Y" of his student days and the years before.

"In the late '90s," Mr. Hibbard said, "the principal activities of our association were the publishing of the student handbook, and holding of Sunday afternoon meetings in the assembly room of the Law building.

"In the autumn of 1898, the association membership leased the building at 708 Langdon street, now a girls rooming house, and used the house as a home for cabinet mem-

bers, a place for committee meetings and small association gatherings. Early in the '90s, the present site was acquired, between what was then Dean Birge's home, the ruins of which are still visible, and the gym.

"A number of members of the class of '00," continued, Mr. Hibbard, "subscribed \$100 apiece to start a building fund, and under the leadership of F. O. Leiser, '02 and G. S. Phelps, funds for the erection of the present building were secured by popular subscription throughout the state."

Campus conditions, explained Mr. Hibbard, had unfortunately made it necessary to change the common rooms on the second floor into dormitories, so that 30 more men could be accommodated than was at first possible. It appears now that

it may be advisable to change this dormitory space back into common and committee rooms again, in order to relieve the congestion that exists.

Many well known men have preceded Mr. Hibbard as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Among these are LeRoy B. Smith, Cornell university, C. H. Gaffin, of this university, Thomas Kennedy, who left for Y. M. C. A. work in India, Arthur J. Ferguson, University of Nebraska, Frank H. West, who served on the National War Work council of the Y. M. C. A. during the World war, and Frederick E. Wolf, who came in 1917, and resigned last spring.

Clifford Franseen, '23, as this year's president of the association, succeeds Gamber F. Tegtmeyer '24. He will direct the annual religious conference this spring.

Union Board Dance

LATHROP PARLORS

TONIGHT

You've Heard Them Broadcasting from WCAY — Tonite They're Broadcasting For You! In Lathrop Parlors.

The Milwaukee Sun Dodgers

George Grabins' Band

IT'S A HOMECOMING SPECIALTY—HEAR THEM!

No Stags

Give the Girls a Treat

Memorial Union Benefit

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE

EUROPE

IN

1925

Consult Professor B. Q. Morgan, 253 Bascom Hall
Phone Univ. 28 B. 3883

Football at Wisconsin

WHAT'S WRONG?



O those who saw the Notre Dame game there can be only one answer. We have been asleep. While the other schools have been getting behind their coach and their team, we have been sitting around wishing and wondering and doing nothing. You can't build a team or a school or a business without all getting into the harness and working. At Wisconsin the coaches and the team have been working while the rest of us sat around and acted as sideline coaches.

WOLVES—You find them at all schools but they seem to breed faster in Wisconsin. Two years ago Zuppke was getting it at Illinois, then along came Grange, and today "Zup" is a wonder. Two years ago Jack Wilce had some good material and was the idol of Ohio, today the Wolves are on his neck. What's going on at Wisconsin? We bring a coach here from a school where he had material, where he had proven his ability, and he was lauded by the students, the alumni and the public and what have we done for him? Have we gone out looking for players, finding work for them, taken them in and shown them a good time at Wisconsin, in other words played the game as they do in other schools? "We have not." In wolves and sideline coaches we have an abundance, but workers with the old Wisconsin spirit are hard to find.

A real team cannot be built in a year or two years. That unity of action shown by Notre Dame comes only through ability, abundance of material, practice and good coaching. We have the coach and it is up to us to get the players. Last year at Chicago one of our players had a broken finger on each hand and had both hands in splints. It's a fine condition when a man with both hands out of condition is better than any reserve we have. "We need material"—that's the answer to what's wrong with football at Wisconsin. Last spring the largest number out for practice at one time was 43, other nights as few as fifteen. Rockne issues 500 suits at Notre Dame in the fall. Let's get the material then give the coach a chance to teach the fellows to play his kind of football and we will have winning teams.

506-508
STATE ST.

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS



E.J. GRADY
MGR.

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

MORONY OUTLINES COMMITTEE WORK

Activities of Production, Mass-meeting and Dance Groups is Outlined

The work of the carnival committee and the production, mass-meeting, and dance committees was summarized last night by Thomas W. Morony '25, assistant chairman of Homecoming.

"The carnival committee, under the direction of Gordon Arey '25, had charge of the acts, organization and training which were put on last night. Working with them was the committee on carnival production, headed by Sidney R. Thorsen, grad. This group supervised the management, and took care of the stage property, scenery, and fixtures," said Morony.

Last night's mass meeting was under the direction of Willis Sullivan '26. Arrangements for speakers, the band, and the entire program of the meeting was attended to by this committee.

The dance in Lathrop gym tonight will be supervised by the committee under Lincoln Frazer '26.



Morony
—Badger Photo

Homecoming Grows From Idea to Tradition in 13 Years

"Welcome back home Alumini," for thirteen years Wisconsin has officially been greeting her sons and daughters at annual homecomings, and extending this heartfelt welcome to those who have come back for a few hours of Badger traditions, the jam in the gym, the heat of the pep bonfire, the thrill of the game, and the hand clasp of the old pal.

In 1911 Homecoming was tried as an experiment. The student body entered into the experiment whole heartedly and the tradition of the mass meeting was established. There was not only one mass meeting, but they were held throughout the week beginning as early as Tuesday. There were 3,000 alumni at the Minnesota game who with the student body watched the Badgers play a tie game.

"Stagger Chicago" was printed, shouted, and talked in 1912 when Wisconsin put over a successful Homecoming for the second time establishing the experiment as a tradition.

Night shirts, rooters caps a 20 piece band, and torches were features of the parade which started from the men's gym at 6:30 o'clock at night in 1913. Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for the yearlings for they were prohibited from the saloons by a resolution passed by the student senate, according to the Daily Cardinal files.

The 1915 homecoming proved to be very sensational, for the entire north stand collapsed at Camp Randall during the game, injuring several people. The game was interrupted for about ten minutes, but the loyal Badgers, who had had their seats so unexpectedly taken from them, remained to watch Minnesota win the game 30 to 23. Another important event marks this homecoming, Carl Russel Fish appeared for the first time with his traditional red vest, tie, and "a-a-a-ah".

The debris from the burned dome of main hall made the bon fire the night before the 1916 homecoming game a roaring success. Between the halves of the game the crowd was entertained with vaudeville stunts. An all university reception was held in Lathrop following the game.

"All activities of the university are influenced by the United States' part in the World war" President Van Hise said in his war time welcome to the alumni in 1917. The first unit of the concrete stands were finished for this game.

In spite of the S. A. T. C., the war, and the flu, homecoming was held in 1918 as usual. The mass meeting of 3,000 people was held in the open air theater due to the epidemic.

A long, serpent cheering line wound itself down State street and

around the capitol in a snake dance in 1919 for, with most of the soldiers back there was a real spirit of reunion.

In 1920 the engineering minstrels were a big feature of Homecoming when the Badgers lost to Illinois 14 to 7.

Three inches of mud and slush covered the field in 1921 when the Badgers made five touchdowns, winning the game from Minnesota. This year the homecoming carnival was inaugurated.

"A bigger and better Homecom-

ing was the motto for 1923 and it was carried out, for the old town was crowded both with alumni and Illinoisans. The huge bonfire, carnival, and pep meeting along with the traditional Fish were exciting features of this coming home.

Last year more and more pep, people, and spirit flooded Wisconsin and the pep meeting was so large that it was necessary to hold an overflow in Music hall. The red and white "W" cheering section feature was introduced at this game.

Butterfly Candy Shop

LOOK HERE!

HOMECOMING SPECIALS!

Fancy boxes of delicious candy put up especially for Homecoming. They are sure to satisfy. Stop in and give them the once over.

SHARRATT'S SPECIAL SALE

Today

Open Saturday Evening

During the past week we have been fortunate in being able to purchase some quite unusual furniture, chinaware, bric-a-brac etc., principally outside of the city, and illustrated more specifically as follows:

- 2 Antique Queen Anne Settees in Walnut.
- 1 Small Antique Melodeon in Walnut.
- 1 Antique Medium Sized Rosewood Piano.
- 2 Very Fine Walnut Secretaries.
- 3 Antique Croch Mahogany Chest of Drawers.
- 1 Antique Pine Wardrobe.
- 1 Small 3 Drawer Cherry Chest of Drawers.
- 1 Small Antique Mirror on Standard.
- 1 Real Old Hand-Made Bed Spread, white.
- 1 Modern and 1 Antique Pistol.
- 6 Antique Silver Luster Vases, decorated.
- 3 Oval Walnut Picture Frames.
- 2 Antique Queen Anne Rosewood Chairs.
- 2 Antique Pewter and Brass Candle Holders.
- 1 Genuine Heppelwhite Chest of Drawers.
- 2 Handsome Modern Mahogany Rockers.
- 1 Antique Revolving Top Sewing Table.
- 1 Antique Windsor Rocker, Rush Seat.
- 2 Holland Rush Seat Chairs.
- 1 Antique Porcelain and Pewter Teapot.
- 1 Barton and Reed Pewter Teapot.
- 1 2-Tone Maple Single Bed and Spring.
- 7 Pieces Sandwich Glass.
- 3 Hand Decorated Milk Glass Vases.
- 1 Handsome Queen Anne Hand Carved China Cabinet.
- 1 Antique Mahogany Chair silk upholstered.
- 1 Large Antique Colonial Walnut Arm Chair, Frame Only.
- 4 Handsome Hooked Rugs (the first we have been able to purchase in a number of years.)
- 10 Modern and Antique Oil Lamps.
- 2 Small Antique Footstools.
- 25 Pieces of White Wedgewood China.
- 2 Walnut Whatnots.
- 3 Antique Mahogany Mirrors.
- 2 Antique Mahogany Mirror Frames.
- 3 Antique Walnut Mirrors.
- 1 Antique Holland Rocker.
- 1 Antique Walnut Marble top Table.
- 1 Antique Rosewood Table, Marble Top.
- 1 Antique Walnut Spindle Table.
- 2 4-Post Beds.
- 1 Franklin Fireplace Heater.
- 1 Antique Colonial Clock.
- 6 Very Old Kitchen Chairs.
- 7 Very Old Bottles.
- 3 Antique Vases.
- 1 Small Walnut Shelf.
- 8 Very Fine Pictures.
- 2 Mahogany Fiddle Back Chairs.
- 1 2-Drawer National Letter File.
- 2 Antique Center Tables.

In addition to the above, which will be priced very low, we shall also offer numerous bargains in modern furniture, rooming house goods, chinaware, etc. There will also be several bargain tables. No goods sold before 9 a. m. Thursday morning.

RETAIL SALES DEPARTMENT

H. F. Sharratt Storage Company
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Fireproof Storage Moving Packing Shipping

Protect your Feet with this Stylish Boot—

The Zipper Boot is a marvel of comfort and smartness. It is worn right over your shoes or slippers.

On and off in a jiffy—nothing to button, hook, lace or tie.

The Hookless Fastener—exclusive on Zipper footwear—does the trick. A little pull of the tab and ZIP! ... it opens wide or locks snug and tight.

Ask your dealer for Zippers. Sizes for men, women and the kiddies.



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THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.
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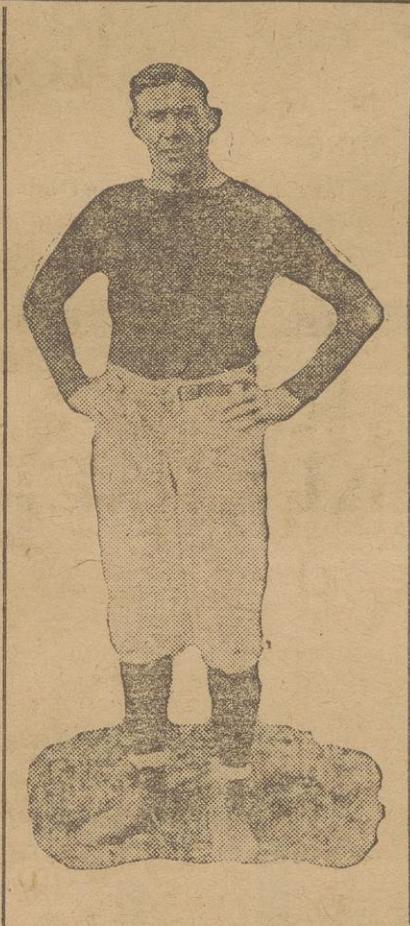
Nothing to Button, Hook, Lace or Tie



Only the genuine Zipper
has the name Hookless
Fastener on the tab

WELCOME STRANGER, TO MADISON, WIS.

Burdick & Murray Co.



JACK RYAN

Phoenix Silk and Wool
Sport Hose
Novelty, Full Fashioned
pair \$1.50

*Win or Lose—We're For*

WISCONSIN

On every hand we hear that there is something wrong with the football team, and there are darker days ahead. We believe in spreading the propaganda of success—not of failure. A smile of confidence will win—where a knock and a frown of disgust will destroy.

It Is Only Natural

For us to believe that our football team and university are the finest in the world and we want out-of-town visitors to know it.

If Burdick & Murray Co.

can be of service to any Homecoming visitors in any way—we want you to feel free to call upon us.

Keep Warm at the Game

Silk and Wool Hose,
\$1.25 Pair
in colors

Sub-standards, that would sell regular up to \$2.50 pair.
Ladies' and Children's

Brushed Wool Gauntlet
Gloves, 50c to \$1.50 Pair
Salesmen's Samples—very special values.

Wool Jersey Bloomers
in Colors, \$3.50

Silk and Wool Bloomers,
—in Colors, \$3.95

Lisle Bloomers—
in Colors, \$1.25

Forest Mills Union Suits
Medium weight.
\$1.15 to \$1.25
Built up shoulder—fitted knee.

Brushed Wool Sweaters
Choice 1/2 Price

Warm Fur Trimmed Coats

\$48 and \$68

Special for the football game. Values up to \$89.50

SPECIAL DRESSES, \$24.00

Values up to \$39.50

Dresses for every occasion, all new styles and materials, the richness of the colorings, the graceful lines and effective drapings are truly appealing.

SPECIAL GROUPS AT

\$9.95 \$14.95 \$19.95

THERE IS ALWAYS A WELCOME FOR YOU, AND IT WILL PAY YOU TO WALK AROUND THE SQUARE TO THE

BURDICK & MURRAY CO.

MADISON, WISCONSIN



JACK HARRIS

Indian Blankets
Ideal for the game.
\$5.00 and \$7.50



ALUMNI HAVE SUPREME REIGN ON CAMPUS

Homecoming Throng Invades Old Haunts To Witness Iowa Battle, Renew Friendships

Homecoming again. Homecoming with all its thrill and excitement, and crowds of loyal alumni. Homecoming with the throng of dear brother and sisters returning. Homecoming with its myriads of alumni thronging the streets, the stadium, renewing the friendships of undergraduate days, and visiting the familiar haunts of former days—the prof's office, the drive, Picnic Point, Lathrop, Ag hall, Sterling hall, Engineering building, South hall, and Bascom. Following are the lists of alumni at the various houses:

PHI MU

Guests—Erna Klosterman '22, Shawno; Helen Wheeler '24, Milwaukee; Elisabeth Henneke '23, Chicago; Kathryn Kohn '24, Chicago; Arline Page '24, Elkhorn; Mrs. George Tierman '22, Milwaukee; Hazel Fleischer ex-'24, Milwaukee; Clara Klosterman '24, Shawno; Stella Stahlman ex-'24, Madison; Marie Bodden '21, Chicago; Flora Bodden '22, Stoughton; Anita Langhoff ex-'25, Milwaukee; Anita Bechtel ex-'27, Milwaukee; Alice Suboth ex-'25, Milwaukee; Margaret McHarty '24, Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. E. J. Young '24, Madison; and Mrs. A. J. Mills '21, Madison.

BARNARD HALL

Guests—Edith Weeksberg '24; August E. Smith '01, Elizabeth Bennett '22, Ruth S. Lippert ex-'26, Anna Gebhardt '24, Doris Lucas Merrill '21, Alice Doppers '23, Lauraine Frank ex-'26, Mrs. H. E. Stedman '99, R. T. Stevens '00, Louise Kusel, Anna Kusta '24, Hertha Gebhardt '22, Ruth Jones '24, and Loraine Goetz '24.

PHI OMEGA PI

Guests—Mrs. Gordon Megrick, Green Bay; Leola Urban, Wausau; Jane Bailey, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Selma Wallesz, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. Walter Anderson, Duluth; Arlene McKellar, Blanchardville; Dora U'Ren, Argyle; Mrs. U. Brenton Groves, Evanston; Edith Suppiger, South Milwaukee; Mary Bailey, Elgin; and Lola Dynes, Evans-ton.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alumni and guests—Carl Fritsche, H. A. Groffman, Milo Hopkins, F. A. Leinfelder, Joseph Liscovec, William Mercer, F. S. Newell, J. D. Peterson, F. C. Scadden, N. D. Scott, Owen Scott, Milo Smith, Oscar Dahlman, Ralph Spetz, G. C. Wade, Irving Wade, C. W. Wille, B. G. Zilmer, Robert L. Burney, C. F. Beste.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Alumni and guests—Johnny Shafrin, Nate Boruszak, Lou Eisenberg, Aaron Scheinfeld, all of Milwaukee; George Krom, Jack Cassidy, Ted Zolla, Charles Abrams, Mel Boruszak, Louis Rappaport, Abner Parker, Leo Klemperer, all of Chicago; Harry Walpole, Cleveland; Art Wilkoff, Ann Arbor; and Robert Laemle, Marshfield.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alumni and guests—Sylvia Rosenberg Scheinfeld '24, Milwaukee; Jane Morganthau ex-'25, Ethel Epstein '24, both of Chicago; Caroline Geschany ex-'26, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Helen Feerer '25, Detroit, Mich.; Rosalind Schwartz ex-'25, Two Rivers; Zelma Rosenthal, Flint, Mich.; Beulah Brody, Des Moines; Bernice Eisman, Helen Kirschbaum, Mollie Kruger, Adeline Freidien, all of Chicago; Ruth Seppert and Helen Braum, both of Milwaukee.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alumni and guests—Elizabeth Hale '24, Dorothy Johnson '24, Lois Adington '23, Ethel Smith '24, Ruth Powers '24, Muriel Warnes '24, Mildred Rettinger '23, Mary McClun ex-'26, Lucile Ehler '24, Thorborg Swenson '10, Mrs. Oscar Gluck '19, Margaret Sickler '23, Dorothy Psluegner '22, Pearl Lichtenfeld '22, Mable Tuhus '24, Betty Katz '22 and Luella Peacock ex-'26.

ALPHA PHI

Alumni and guests—Helen Smallshaw '23, Milwaukee; Margaret Moore '23, Fond du Lac; Clara Newcomb '20, Waupun; Mable Jones '20, Waupun; Ellen Knight '24, Evanston; Ada Spencer '18, Oak Park; Helen Bull '18, Oak Park; Thelma Stevens '21, Lancaster; Elsa Wilmans '15, Milwaukee; Gertrude Wilmans Wollaeger '18, Milwaukee; Mrs. Rohn, Milwaukee; Ruth McKee, Iowa University; Mary Esch '19, La Crosse.

CORANTO

Alumni and guests—Ruth Czamanske ex-'26, Milwaukee; Dorothy Lawton '24, Racine; Betrice Hirschfeld '23, Duluth; and Mrs. F. C. Proehl, Sheboygan.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Alumni and guests—Fredrick J. Moreau, Madison; Hugo L. Rusch, Boston; H. S. Randolph, New York; Edgar Vestal, Des Moines; Walter Cout, New York; George Kieth, Chi-

Old Grads Make Merry, Forget All Worldly Troubles

Decorations and feature acts will evidence the festive spirit of the numerous parties being given this evening for returning alumni. More than twenty-five sororities, fraternities, and clubs will entertain.

* * *

Chi Phi.

Corn stalks, fall leaves, colored lights and novel lighting effects will be used in decorating the Chi Phi house for the informal dancing party being given there this evening. Professor and Mrs. A. V. Millar are to chaperon.

* * *

Beta Sigma Pi.

An informal dancing party will be given by members of Beta Sigma Pi at the chapter house this evening. Autumn decorations and lighting effects will be features of the decorations.

* * *

Phi Pi Phi.

Phi Pi Phi will be hosts to visiting alumni at an informal dance this evening at the chapter house. Professor and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller will chaperon.

* * *

Triangle.

Members of Triangle are entertaining at an informal dancing party at the Woman's building this evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wieping have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

* * *

Sigma Phi.

An informal dancing party is being given this evening by members of Sigma Phi at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Austin are to chaperon.

* * *

Phi Alpha Delta.

Members of Phi Alpha Delta are giving an informal dancing party at the chapter house this evening in honor of alum. General and Mrs. Immel have been asked to chaperon.

* * *

Phi Beta Delta.

A color scheme of gold and blue, black and gold will be used in decorating the Phi Beta Delta house for the formal dancing party to be held at the chapter house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. De Nosaqu and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are to chaperon.

* * *

Menorah Society.

A dance will be given in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel tonight under the auspices of the Menorah society and B'nai Brith.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Kappa.

A rainbow party is being planned by members of Alpha Kappa Kappa to be held at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Briggs have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

* * *

Phi Sigma Delta.

Members of Phi Sigma Delta will entertain this evening at an informal dancing party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Eiseman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Voss and Mr. and Mrs. I. Block will chaperon the party.

* * *

Delta Sigma Phi.

Delta Sigma Phi is entertaining this evening in honor of alum and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mayo have been asked to chaperon.

* * *

Phi Mu Delta.

An informal dancing party will be given this evening by members of Phi Mu Delta. Major and Mrs. Lampert are to be the chaperons.

* * *

Sigma Phi Sigma.

Special dancing and special music will be features of the informal dancing party at the Sigma Phi Sigma party at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. Colt will chaperon.

* * *

Square and Compass.

Square and Compass is entertaining tonight at an informal dancing party. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. L'Hommedieu will act as chaperons.

* * *

Phi Phi Phi.

The members of Phi Phi Phi are

Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 15.

Alpha Chi Omega, formal banquet, Grace church parish house.
Alpha Chi Rho, informal.
Alpha Chi Sigma, informal.
Alpha Epsilon Phi, tea dance.
Alpha Gamma Delta, open house.
Alpha Kappa Kappa, informal.
Alpha Omicron Pi, open house.
Alpha Phi, tea dance.
Alpha Xi Delta, tea dance.
Beta Theta Pi, banquet.

Chi Omega, banquet.
Chi Phi, informal.
Delta Delta Delta, tea dance.
Delta Gamma, tea dance.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, reception after game.

Delta Phi Epsilon, informal.
Delta Sigma Phi, informal.
Delta Sigma Pi, informal.
Delta Tau Delta, banquet.
Delta Upsilon, banquet.
Farm House, informal.

Gamma Eta Gamma, informal.
Gamma Phi, tea dance.
Kappa Alpha Theta, tea dance.
Kappa Beta Lambda, informal.
Kappa Delta, open house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, matinee dance.

Kappa Sigma, banquet.

Menorah, banquet and dance, Park hotel.

Phi Alpha Delta, informal.

Phi Beta Delta, formal.

Phi Beta Pi, informal.

Phi Gamma Delta, informal.

Phi Mu Delta, informal.

Phi Pi Phi, informal.

Phi Sigma Delta, informal.

Psi U, banquet.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, smoker, dinner.

Sigma Chi, banquet.

Sigma Kappa, open house.

Sigma Phi, formal.

Sigma Phi Sigma, informal.

Sigma Pi, informal.

Sigma Nu, formal banquet and dance.

Square and Compass, informal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, informal.

Theta Chi, informal.

Triangle, informal.

Zeta Psi, banquet.

Meeting Alumni Council, 10 o'clock, Colonial room, Loraine hotel.

Sunday, Nov. 16.

Alpha Gamma Rho, dinner.

Phi Beta Pi, dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dinner.

Sigma Nu, farewell dinner.

Alumni Banquets Planned as Part of Homecoming Gaieties

That the urge of the Homecoming spirit is stronger in the fall than in the spring is proven by the fact that many sororities and fraternities are having their alumni banquets this week end. Alumni find this a more propitious time for a reunion with old friends, and social organizations feel it much easier to entertain now than in the spring.

Alpha Chi Omega is entertaining at a banquet in honor of their alumnae and guests.

The members of Beta Theta Pi are holding an alumni banquet this evening at their chapter house.

Chi Omega is entertaining at a banquet tonight for their alumnae and out-of-town guests.

The members of Delta Tau Delta will be hosts to their alumni at a banquet tonight at their chapter house.

Delta Upsilon will entertain this evening at an alumni banquet. The banquet is to be at their chapter house.

The members of Kappa Sigma are giving a banquet tonight for their alumnae.

The Menorah homecoming banquet will be held this evening at the Badger room. A great many alumni are expected to attend. Some of the speakers of the evening will be

Judge Fisher of Chicago, Nathan Gould of Milwaukee, editor of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle; Dr. Perlman of the economics department, and Sol Leviton, Miss Ruth Persian will play several numbers on the violin.

The members of Psi Upsilon will be hosts this evening at a banquet which is to be held in their chapter house. Many alumni are expected to attend.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertaining their alumni at a smoker and dinner this evening at their chapter house.

The Sigma Chi alumni banquet will be held this evening at their chapter house. There will be many alumni attending.

The members of Zeta Psi are giving a banquet tonight at their chapter house. The alumni who have returned for Homecoming will attend.

Barnard hall will entertain the Homecoming guests there this weekend at dinner tonight. Candles and cardinal and white decorations will be used. Guest tables are to be placed in both dining rooms and the women will sing special songs during dinner.

Organization For Women Strives For Class Fellowship

The four class organizations for women are among the comparatively recent organizations of the university. All organizations have practically the same aim of promoting good fellowship and class spirit.

The senior club has been called Blue Dragon. The emblem of Blue Dragon is a ring which any graduate or member of the senior class is privileged to wear. Any woman who has or has had full senior standing may obtain one of these rings by calling Dorothy John at B136 or by writing her at 233 Langdon street.

Following the idea of colors, the junior class named its organization Yellow Tassel. Miriam Inglis '26 is the president. By means of this organization, women in the junior class are afforded an opportunity to get acquainted.

The sophomores have a similar organization in Red Gauntlet. All the women of the class are automatically members. Eulalie Befel '27 is president of this organization.

Delta Gamma is entertaining at a tea dance today from 5 until 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dietrich will chaperon.

Gamma Phi is entertaining at a tea dance today at their chapter house. Mrs. Goodyear will chaperon.

A tea dance will be given this afternoon by the members of Kappa Alpha at their chapter house. Mrs. Reinhold will chaperon.

The members of Kappa Delta will hostess today at open house at their chapter house. Mrs. Lilly Langley has consented to chaperon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is entertaining today at a tea dance from

5 until 8 o'clock. Mrs. MacLaren and Miss Hill will

WORLD of SOCIETY

(Continued from page 10)

cago; W. R. Newton, Beaver Dam; Carleton Meyer, Cambridge, Mass. Howard Beaver, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. B. Smith, Wausau; Justice and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoebel, Madison; Professor and Mrs. J. G. Fowkes, Madison; Dr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Sevringhaus, Madison; Professor and Mrs. J. L. Gillin, Madison.

SIGMA PHI

Alumni and guests—Robert Norton, Oak Park; Henry Neal, Oak Park; Kenneth Clark La Grange, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Robinson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hickox, Evanston; William J. Pickard, Evanson; Guy A. Osborn, Kenilworth; Perry B. Buchanan, Winnetka; Mrs. Henry E. Legler, Evanston; Edwin B. Murphy, Sterling, Illinois; Milton J. Kissel, Hartford; Kenneth Curtis, Chicago; Fred L. Sivyer, Milwaukee; Reuben Chadbourne, Columbus; Maurice H. Bent, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Austin, Glenview; and Mr. and Mrs. John W. McPherrin, Evanston.

SIGMA KAPPA

Alumni and guests—Adelene James '24, Gertrude Haase '24, Mable Jobse '24, Margaret Pergande '24, Ruth Johns ex-'27, Lillian Netzow '21, all from Milwaukee; Mary Alt ex-'24, Katherine Kennedy '24, both from Youngstown, Ohio; Edith Porter '24, Washington D. C.; Violet Clemens '24, Superior; Pauline Dickinson '24, Edgerton; Helen Rothschild '23, Madison, S. D.; Mrs. Janet Taylor Jacobsen '21, Chicago; Mrs. Adella Bois von Lackum '21, St. Louis; Ruth Hayward ex-'27, Keweenaw; Elnora Harkness, Helen Triner, Edna Mulhern, Kathleen Mulhern, all from Chicago; Ruth Davidson, Eunice Luebke, Ada Williams, all from Milwaukee; Maura Coniske, Keweenaw; Betty Ridley, Clumet, Michigan; Elizabeth Reiser, Tomah, Wisconsin; Virginia Thompson, Beloit; Mrs. Charles Barnum, Charlotte Colong, and Jean Smith all of Evansville.

PI BETA PHI

Alumni and guests—Mrs. Jack Wheeler ex-'23, Evanston; Mrs. Henry Turner '23, St. Louis; Katherine Porter ex-'25, Oak Park; Anne Esch '23, La Crosse; Gretchen Schweizer '20, La Crosse; Rosamond Noite '24, Wauwatosa; Mrs. Edward Beardsley '21, Elkhart, Indiana; and Barbara Millwe ex-'27, Aurora, Illinois.

KAPPA DELTA

Alumni and guests—Iris Fellows, Milwaukee; Louise Ackley, Beloit; Mildred Rooney, Plymouth; Mary Kriz, Milwaukee; Esther Harris, Cuba City; Louise Jorgensen, Racine; Loraine Kuenne, Kiel; Lillian Schlafke, Plymouth; Estelle Hagen, Appleton; Agnes Blackwood, Racine; Edith Stendel, Milwaukee; Faith Trumbull, Racine; Maurice Meis, Sioux City, Iowa; Louise Ackley, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Helen Ackley, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Connell, Jeanette Connell, and Mather Seefeld, Chilton.

DELTA PI DELTA

Alumni and guests—Joseph L. Lawler '24, Chicago; Harold F. Diehm '23, Flint Michigan; Halbert Hoard '23, Fort Atkinson; Fred S. Sichert, Green Bay; Vernon Beardsley '24, Chicago; Richard H. Crosse '24, Delavan; Nicholas Asgesen, Milwaukee; Edwin Coe, Whitewater; Rodney C. Welsh '23, Green Bay.

PHI MU DELTA

Alumni—Harold Ashcraft, Markville, Minn.; Andrew Hertel, Chicago; Albert Thompson, Milwaukee; Warren Coote, Chicago; Chais Heyl; Edgar Erickson, Wausau; William Taylor, Madison; Ernest Greene, Madison; Bernard Wernon, Fond du Lac; John Feak, Beloit; and Edwin Peterson, Kenosha.

CHI PHI

Alumni—Earl Wallis '22, John Emery '22, Jerry Jax '24, C. W. Farrell '21, George Crownhart '21, Robert Harris '23, Richard Beadle '23, Arthur Howson '17, Lee Hanson '24, George Beach '24, Howard Stark '21, William H. Conine '23, Roland Burt '23, Leroy Burlingame '20, Allen Haake '16, Chester Rieck '20, and Harold R. Maier '24.

BETA SIGMA PI

Alumni and guests—Martha Pinney, Sturgen Bay; Esther Novotny, Milwaukee; Myra Wilcox, West Salem; Sylvia Carroll, North Freedom; Cornelius Poppe, Sheboygan; Wallace Jensen, Sheboygan; Odin Torrison, Sheboygan; Frederick Behrens, Sheboygan; Clayton S. Bond Muscatine, Iowa; J. F. Stephel, Milwaukee; and Warren Brooks, Shawano.

CHI OMEGA

Alumni—Margaret Callsen '24; Chicago; Marion Conner '23, Madison; Alto Tarnutzer, Prairie du Sac; Margaret Brown '24, Waupauw; Louise Ekstrand; Dorothy Chapman '18, Madison; Marie Kowalke '24, Sheboygan; Lazelle Conners '23, Milwaukee; Lydia Hendricks; Jennie Schrage '16, Sheboygan; Mary Irwin '20, Madison; Helen Prunge '24, Sheboygan; Carol Ross; Katherine Harrington '25, Oshkosh; Billie North '26, Chicago; Agnes Schneider, Madison; Vera Warner '23, Beloit; Gladys Peterson

'23, Newton, Kan.; Jane Pine '18, Chicago; and Jean Dunbar '25, Elkhorn.

PHI PHI PHI

Guests—Jesse A. Lippert, Sylvan L. Mossler, John R. Black, David Friedman, Samuel K. Friedman, LeRoy Eisen, Richard Goodman, Milwaukee; Kenneth Bisno, Kenosha; Charles Simmons, Chicago; and six guests from Iowa.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alumni and guests—Dorothy Bonnet '24, Nella Burgess '24, Gladys Cance '22, Marjorie Delhuage '23, Ester Fehlhaehe '23, Helene Funch '23, Harriet Craf, Laura Hamilton '22, Mary Ester Headley '23, Virginia Hunt, Elsie Iverson Lester '23, Florence Kellogg '22, Elizabeth Meadows '21, Marion McLay '23, Bernice Rhode '24, Mildred Reisterer '24, Vesta Ritter '24, Dorothy Sutar '24, Elizabeth Thwing Ashburne '21, Rhea Wahle '24, Virginia Le Fenre, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juneau, Milwaukee.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Alumni and guests—Fred Nelson '24, Racine; M. K. Robbs '24, Chicago; Racine; M. K. Hobbs '24, Chicago; Roswell '24, Milwaukee; Ashton Gregg '24, Superior; Henry Blume '23, Milwaukee; Paul Paulson '23, Milwaukee; Harold Hartwig '24, Watertown; Emery Paul '22, Markesan; Bruno Walczak '24, Milwaukee; and George Garrigan '22, Beloit.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Guests—Fredrica Crane, Quincy, Ill.; Ester Koenig, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ida Cravy, Streator, Ill.; Elizabeth McCoy, Streator, Ill.; Peggy Smith, Milwaukee; Frances Bramley, Detroit, Mich.; Katherine Elder, Keokuk, Iowa; Miriam Schwartz Cornelius, Chicago; Mildred Gerlach Jachian, Chicago; Josephine Walters O'Neil, Chicago; Helen Kasbeer Meek, Chicago; Helen Gardner Tooman, Chicago; Mary Ella Ferguson, Chicago and Ann Anderson, Columbus.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Guests—Edwin Kleist, Kenosha; Norman Miller, Paul Thessin, Norman Koch, Milwaukee; Victor Bittner, T. Bittner, Julian Peterson, Leo Burg, Edgar Smith, Frank Treskow, Carroll Meir, Chicago; John Stolte, Champaign, Ill.; Carl Christianson, Stoughton; Chris Bonnin, Shawano; Elmer Stahlknecht, Menomonie; Valard Sorenson, Herbert Enfman, Oconomowoc; Alvin Shujahn, Fond du Lac; and George Vollum, Eau Claire.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alumnae and guests—Mrs. Dale Merrick '22, Mrs. Herman Roth '23, Dorothy Williams '24, Mrs. N. K. Lewis '23, Virginia Bensley '24, Janet Marshall '24, Grave Kellogg '24, Katherine Keen '23, Wilma Frost '23, Helen Tanzalen '24, Jeanette Cherry '24, June Gray '24, Mrs. F. H. Reuling '20, Esther Linsten '22, Jean Cummings '24, Mrs. Morton Frost '23.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Alumni and guests—Arnold Zube, Minneapolis; Morris Waterman, Chicago; Roy Spindler, Milwaukee; Fred Knauf, Kiel; Donald Williams, Dodgeville; Edward Block, Milwaukee; Velma Converse, Lawrence College Appleton; Genevieve Buhr, Lawrence College Appleton; Mildred Meyers, Milwaukee.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Alumni and Guests—Edward S. Jordan '03, Don T. Allen '19, Frank W. Tillman '15, Carl Seifert '21, C. H. Chamberlain '20, J. R. Pfiffner '09, J. A. Jackson '98, Joseph Koffend Jr. '00, F. H. Clausen '97, Dean S. Bascom '18, Richard Lloyd Jones '897, Robert Lincoln Holt '1895, Cal Chambers '12, L. J. Brady '13, Edward F. Pritzlaff '19, Harvey J. Traina '1898, G. Paul Miller '19, De Witt F. Riess '08, Carlton H. Foster '21, Gordon Fox '11, Donald Carlson '23, F. G. Tindall '11, Thomas H. Pond '22, John M. Detling '05, W. J. Gauntlett '22, M. Frost '23, Al Martin '23 and George Parker '22.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Alumni and Guests—Dr. Mark Wall '23, Minneapolis; Dr. Gustav Mueller '23, Minneapolis; Dr. Glenn Culver '23, Minneapolis; Dr. Erwin Exley '23, Minneapolis; Ralph Canuteson '24, Minneapolis; Dr. Douglas Bell '23, Chicago; Dr. Hubert F. Harmon '23, Chicago; Dr. J. Newton Wakeman '23, Chicago; Dr. R. A. Toepfer '23, Chicago; Theodore J. Smith '24, Chicago; W. Harold Bennett '24, Chicago; Robert T. Krohn '24, Chicago; David L. Jenkinson '24, Chicago; Dr. Arthur C. Knudsen '22, Milwaukee; Dr. H. R. Fehland '23, Merrill; Dr. Alberts, St. Paul.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alumni and Guests—J. O. Merrill '18, Chicago; Elmer E. Meyer '16, Hibert; A. J. Henry Jr. '17, Michigan City, Indiana; Red Lightner '14, Randolph; Watts Wheeler '14, Randolph; Cedric Seaman ex-'25, Chicago; Rube Sherry '24, Chicago; Cop Taylor '22, Chicago; K. R. Burke '16, Chicago; Frank Hoyer '20, Manitowoc; S. L. Spangler '21, Menasha; Clarence Loescher '17, Menasha; G. L. Worthington '12, New York City; Robert Brown ex-'25, Davenport; Wallie Zimmerman ex-'21, Beaver Dam; Et Bur-

Welcome Alumni! Glad You're Back

FRED W KRUSE CO.

Women's and Misses' Apparel

209-13 State St.



UNIVERSITY WOMEN
PREFER KRUSE'S

As outfitters of college clothes, Fred W. Kruse Co. have earned the approval and patronage of Wisconsin's graduates and undergraduates. They tell us that they enjoy that assurance of fashion, the fitness to the needs of college life, the dependable quality and value that attend every purchase at this shop—and the personal attention that facilitates the selection of a college wardrobe.

Football! Iowa vs. Wisconsin

It's half the game to be correctly attired. Here are some of the things the smart co-ed will wear.

Raccoon Coats

\$300

Imported Wool Hose

\$3.95

Flannel Frocks

\$25

"Onyx" Under Hose

\$1.00

Cricket Sweaters

\$5

Worthwhile Sport Coats

\$55

WORLD of SOCIETY

(Continued from page 11)

rows '16, Beaver Dam; H. B. Merrill '16, Milwaukee; Ewald Klumb '15, Milwaukee; U. Zuehlke '17, Milwaukee; Max Reinhold '24, Milwaukee; Clarence Howlett ex-'26, Milwaukee; William Kremer ex-'27, Fond du Lac; J. H. Gerhardt ex-'22, Fond du Lac; Ralph Puchner, ex-'22, Buffalo, N. Y.; Al Ganther '22, Oshkosh.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alumni—Josephine Keech '24, Racine; Dorothy Gay '24, Ottawa, Ill.; Dorothy Weisler '23, Milwaukee; Dorothy Paul ex-'23, Milwaukee; Josephine Snow '24, Ottawa, Ill.; Marion Lynch '24, Delavan; May O'Conner '23, Rockford; Ill.; Lillian Dulin, Janesville; Elizabeth Babcock '22, Rock Island, Ill.; Stella Gruenick ex-'25, Fond du Lac; Margaret Melass '22, Menasha; Marion Roth, Edith Hastings '22, Hammond, Ind.; Marion Habegger '24, Milwaukee; Helen Wolfe '20, Ottawa, Illinois; and Jennet M. Jones '22.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Alumni and guests—Ray Togstad, Madison; Judd Wolfram, Morgantown, W. Va.; James Monroe, Chicago; William Malecker, Minneapolis; Rudolph Held, Milwaukee; Roland Paciotti, Evelyn Minnesota; Robert Aspinwall, Ft. Atkinson; Leslie Smith, Combined Locks; K. Francis Karel, Kewaunee; Lester Orcutt, Los Angeles; Earl Schneider, Butte, Montana; Donald Rutherford, Cresco, Iowa; Elmer Fehner, Merrill; Roger Lueck, Chicago; Roland Bethke, Wooster, Ohio; Raymond Bethke, Chicago; Elmer Fiedler, Chicago; Hans Emmerling, Milwaukee; Elmore Klement, Ft. Atkinson; Lewis Hunt, Chicago; Alvin Wood, Morris, Illinois; Albert Lahman, Baltimore, Maryland; Leslie Hill, Minneapolis; Arthur Phillips, Chicago; Donald McComb, Beloit; George M. Eckel, La Grange, Illinois.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alumni and guests—Marjorie Elston '23, Cambria; Dorothy Patrick '25, Prairie du Sac; Marjorie Knox '21, Chicago; Marian Moehlenpah '23, Milwaukee; Eleanor Kenney '24, Mattoon, Illinois; Helen Powell ex-'25, Milwaukee; Mrs. John F. Blair, Brooklyn, New York; Ruth Eken '24, Edgerton; Mrs. Harold M. Pinckney ex-'21, Allegan, Michigan; Gladys Meyer '25, Prairie du Sac; Louise Merrell, Appleton; Alice Clarke, Superior; Ruth Heimbaugh, Iowa City; Martha Bingham, Superior; Zella Darnow, Appleton; Mrs. F. S. Foster, Peoria; Jane Daley, Reedsburg; Catherine Hickey '20, Reedsburg; and Margaret Owen, Milton.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alumni and guests—Kenneth M. Royer '24, Elgin; Thomas L. Dartnell '23, Oconomowoc; Edwin F. Davis '24, Rockford; Edward M. Smith '24, Rushville, Illinois; Howard J. Brant '17, Madison; W. Norris Wentworth '24, Davenport, Iowa; Roswell H. Stinchfield '24, Waupaca; Edward H. Gibson '23, Janesville; John E. Craig '22, Oconomowoc; John W. Lewis '24, Dodgeville; Elza G. Ash '23, Harrisburg, Illinois; Vincent E. Kivlin '18, Madison; Carl A. Kolb '21, Berlin; Stuart J. Lamb '22, Janesville; Robert L. Hesse '21, Madison; George A. Chandler '18, Madison; Dwight M. Warner '23, Racine; Norton T. Ames '17, Oregon; George A. Hill '17, Rosendale; Eldyn E. VanLone '19, Madison; John W. Koch '21, Milwaukee; Whitford L. Huff '23, Madison; Ashley V. Mills '23, Madison; Roland G. Fritschel '23, Madison; Edward G. Scherneck '23, Madison; Harry L. Edwards '23, Chicago; and John C. Read '24, Porter, Indiana.

FARM HOUSE

Alumni and guests—Rossel Frost '21, Fort Atkinson; Howard Jamison '23, Champaign, Illinois; Arthur Knutson '22; Charles McAleavy '23, Wausau; George O'Conner '23, Hancock; Ray Pallet '23, Wauwatosa; Walter Renk '24, Sun Prairie; Ruben Tempas, 24, McGregor, Iowa; Jack Tibbitts '22, Melrose; Harvey Weaver '22, Plymouth; Carroll Ingebrisen '25, Middleton; Lippert Ellis '23, Elkhorn; Joe Peina '24, Big Bend.

SIGMA PI

Alumni and guests—Milner Hawkins '24, Robert Atwood ex-'25, George Finkle '24, Herbert Lloyd ex-'25, Walter Franz '23, Edward Otis '24, Howard Dummer ex-'26, John Atwood '22, James Hargan '22, Frank D. Crane '23, and the following guests from Iowa; Earl Locher, Merle Deisher, Ralph Logan, Preston Broughton, Walter Nelson, Orion Landmark, Harm Peters, James Laude, Fred Blair, Gene Zacher Eddie Lipton, Leland West, Paul Kromer.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alumni and guests—Phil Bredesen '22, Burt Ellis '21, Win Ellis '23, Gene Dinet, Clark Norris, Donald Norris.

Let
Leidel the Caterer
make your punch—it's better
1815 Monroe St.
F. 3309

Bands Will Join To Form
"W" and "I" at Randall

Burt Lund '21 Art Moulding '24, Joe Moulding '24, Dean McCormick '23, George Hazen '23, Douglas Newell '23, Frank Schramm '18, Tom Treadwell '23, Wid Stephenson '14.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Alumni and guests—Charles Bennett '21, Flandreau, S. D.; Louis Amborn '22, Poynette; Ellis R. Brandt '21, Beloit; Marty Blum '21, Monroe; Walter E. Bauman '23, Milwaukee; Francis V. Collinge '21, Hartford; Hugo Czerwonky '23, Milwaukee; Alvah C. Elliott '22, Racine; Arvin Ellingson '21, Milan; Charles Hughes '21, Chicago; Elmer Drieger '25, Milwaukee; Fred W. Oldenburg '21, Chicago; H. B. Powell '21, Kansas City; E. F. Rothman '22, Marinette; David K. Steenberg '23, Milwaukee; Jerome Straka '23, Milwaukee; Austin J. Stibbe '21; Charles Skafte '23 Livingston; Lloyd J. Yaudes '22, Peshtigo; Mr. and Mrs. F. Krupka, Chicago.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Alumni and guests—James Debb, Manford Calby, Herbert Hawkinson, Leon Carey, Roy Ormond, Jack Relhan, Harold Groth, Albert McGlasson, Otis Reyer, Elmer Gesteland, David Jones, Archie Wiley, K. Germain Williams, Fred Greenwood, Edwin Schuhahn, J. M. Wheeler, Kenneth Kober, J. R. Degerstedt, Edward Jandrey, Ira Johnson, Peter Moeller, Harold Rehberg, and Kurt Fox.

Football fans who wish to sell their tickets for the Wisconsin-Chicago game are requested to notify the Association of Commerce. Several requests have been received by that organization for the tickets.

An immense block of 145 blue clad marchers, wearing cardinal capes, and in the midst of this block a huge white "W" and a huge white "I", composed of marching musicians. Such will be the spectacle presented by the combined regimental bands on the street and at the game today.

A large amount of time and effort has been put into perfecting and completing this and a number of other very novel and unusual formations, according to Major E. W. Morphy, director.

The entire personnel of 145 men have been equipped with cardinal megaphones to match their cardinal capes. The band will act as a special c'eeing section this afternoon, as it has been doing during the football season.

The band this year is larger than any organization of its kind at the university in previous years. At present it is only surpassed in number by the University of Illinois band of 175 men. Major Morphy says that the present band is as large as can be handled with practicality at present.

Plans have been made with the Iowa band for a pageant which will be put on by the two bands between halves. The Wisconsin band is the only one which follows the policy of combining with visiting bands, according to Major Morphy.

The Alumni Club of Chicago has requested the presence of a band

at their banquet next Friday night at the Drake hotel in Chicago. A division of the band has been detailed to play at this function before the main unit goes down for the game at Chicago next Saturday.

"The advance made by the bands in the last few years in the production of better music, as well as novel marching stunts, has been very great," Major Morphy said.

"The Wisconsin concert band is at the present time considered the best collegiate organization of its

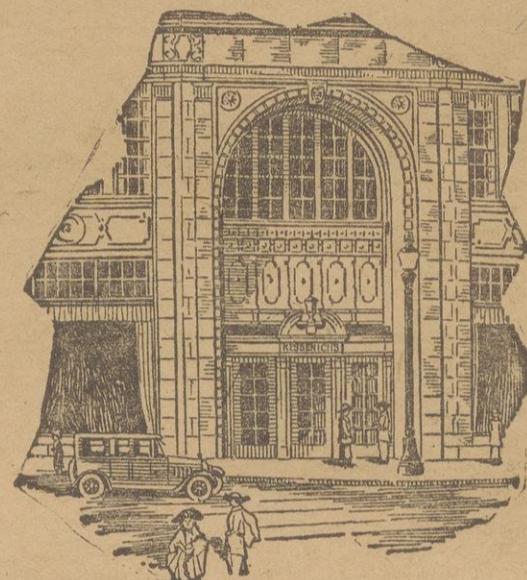
kind in the country, and we are constantly striving to popularize band music from an aesthetic point of view as well as the military."

JOURNAL CLUB HOLDS
MEETING AT Y. M. C. A.

The fifth meeting of the Educational Journal club will be held in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. at 12 o'clock this noon.

Prof. F. L. Clapp, of the department of education will be the main speaker, discussing his new book, "Drill Books in Arithmetic."

"The club is open to all students in education, and meets once a week to discuss some of the new movements and problems of education at the present time," according to President L. L. Hyde.

WELCOME
ALUMNI

THE HOME OF
"THAT SOMETHING NEW"

Kessenich's

STATE AT FAIRCHILD
BADGER 7530

Wisconsin vs. Chicago
FOOTBALL GAME

Chicago, November 22, 1924

SPECIAL TRAINS and LOW FARES
Buy Your Tickets NOW at C. & N. W. Ry. Station

THREE BADGER
SPECIALS

Lv. Madison as follows:

1:30 p. m., Fri., Nov. 21
5:00 p. m., Fri., Nov. 21
7:25 a. m., Sat., Nov. 22

\$6.24 ROUND
TRIP

Tickets good going on all trains of Friday, November 21st and morning of Saturday, November 22nd—good returning up to Monday, November 24th.

Ample sleeping car, parlor car and coach service has been carefully planned and will be provided both going and returning.

REGULAR TRAIN SCHEDULES

Lv. Madison 4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 2:15 p. m. 5:40 p. m.

Ar. Chicago 8:35 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 3:35 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

For reservations and detailed information apply to

A. F. KNIEBUSCH, Ticket Agent, Tel. Badger 142 and 143

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
MADISON, WIS.

971

Homecoming
Already?!

Less than 4 weeks left before Christmas vacation for those important topics, themes, notes!

Only 19 days before final exams, after vacation time!

Let us help you finish up, neatly, reasonably and quickly.

College Typing Co.

Cor. Langdon and Lake Orie Wernecke, Mgr.

Special Flowers

Chrysanthemums for
the Game

An Assortment of Colors.

Also a Special Assortment of

ROSES

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$3.00

Extra Long Stems.

Choles' Floral Co.

Highest Quality

CORNER CARROLL AND MIFFLIN

B. 476

HILBERTS PRAISES COMMITTEE HEADS

Success of Homecoming is Result of Group Work, He Says

"The success of Homecoming is the result of the thoroughness of the work accomplished by the committee chairmen," Bert M. Hilberts '25, general chairman, said last night. "The committees accomplished their tasks efficiently as the smooth working of the events of last night indicated."

"The organization of the Homecoming groups was simple and effective. Four associate chairmen supervised the work of all the committees. Each chairman looked after the detailed work of his specific assignment," Hilberts declared.

The work of bringing Homecoming to the attention of the general public, the student body, citizens of Madison, residents of the state and those graduates living in other states was directed by Fred Gustorf '25.

Hawley Porter '25 had charge of committees who dealt directly with the alumni. The parade and traffic arrangements, also, came under his direction.

The Homecoming dance, carnival production, and mass meeting were assigned to committees working under the supervision of Thomas Moroy '25.

Women's and men's decorations, sale of tickets, and financing were the problems handled by the committee directed by Robert Casterline '25.

"I want to take this opportunity to thank the committee personnels for the work they have done. It has been appreciated," Hilberts concluded.

Emerson Ela Will broadcast a talk from the Sears-Roebuck Radio Station, WLS, Nov. 21. Mr. Ela, business director, of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, will talk on "How We Pool Tobacco in Wisconsin."



Hilberts
—Badger Photo

Ticket Directors Run Into Many Snags Over Ducats

That little piece of red card stamped Iowa-Wisconsin, Homecoming game! How we all cherish it and take it out every night to look at it to make sure that nothing could have happened to it in our dresser drawer, or perchance to scan it over to see if it couldn't have miraculously changed over closer to the fifty-yard line! But never do we think of the complex ordeal through which it has passed before it reached us.

Each application, whether by fee-card or application-card received through the mails, is stamped in the order it is received, put on file in envelopes stamped with the same number as the receipt issued the buyer, and later returned with the tickets upon presentation of the receipt ahead of the game. If you could see the huge entry books which are used in the athletic office to record these facts you would understand the tremendous task the university undertakes to give everyone an equal opportunity to see the game from the best seat available.

"One of the worst things we have to contend with," Paul Hunter, director of ticket sales said, "is illegibility of names and addresses on mail orders. Usually the last name is a hopeless scribble and we have to take a long chance on to whom and where to mail the tickets. Frequently the guess is wrong, and we

receive innumerable notices from post offices that they are holding a registered letter because of no identification.

"Since this is the first year that application blanks were issued so that tickets for all the games could be ordered all at once ahead of September 1," Hunter went on to say, "we frequently get letters complaining that tickets for a certain game were never received. On looking up their orders in the files, their blanks show that they have carelessly omitted checking for that particular game.

"We get many complaints from persons who were at the head of the line and have received a number far enough near the head of the list to call for a good ticket, but who find upon receipt of the ticket that it is situated behind the goal posts. When you consider that on the first 100 numbers issued for this game, close to 1,000 tickets were disposed of, is it small wonder that the tickets are gone with the first few hundred tickets? One number, incidentally, had 97 tickets on it some fraternity and sorority had combined and given their fee-cards to one bearer," he concluded.

Of the 24,241 tickets sold for the Homecoming game, 7,871 tickets were sold to students in general, 7,673 went to alumni and the alumni association, 6,506 went to the public, and 1,190 were for the "W"

men in the cheering section. Between 9,000 and 10,000 mail orders were filled for the Iowa game which is approximately three-fourths of all mail orders taken care of this season.

F. T. Stauffer will conduct a golf school at the George Levis sporting goods shop on State-st., open to everyone.

Hearing On Assessment of Clubs Is Postponed

Hearings on the assessment of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. buildings, Turner hall and the Woman's building have been delayed until next Thursday morning. The records of the assessor's office have again been reopened to the public. Taxpayers are urged to ascertain the value of their real and personal property as recorded.

Every Wisconsin Booster

IS WEARING THAT

1924 Homecoming Button

Are You?

THE PROCEEDS OF THIS SALE ARE USED TO DEFRAY HOMECOMING EXPENSES

"Johnston's preferred"



Come in
after the
game

and warm
up with
a piping hot
drink

the
chocolate
shop

Don't be a speculator—here is a real tip!
—an investment in good taste

WHEN the littlest co-ed knows this one thing which lots of great, big he-men do not:

Girls judge a gift more by the thought you put into pleasing them, than on any other one thing.

So don't just take candy, next time. Take Johnston's—the preferred chocolates. A wise man discriminates between the accepted... and others.

There is a variety in each box, a goodness to each piece that puts a new light on candy-eating... and giving. You'll find them at all the best college shops.

The following dealers will gladly co-operate:

ATWOODS PHARMACY . . . FAIR OAKES PHARMACY
1054 Williamson St. 1118 Atwood
BADGER PHARMACY . . . LEWIS PHARMACY
1320 University Avenue 501 State
CARDINAL PHARMACY . . . LUCKEY PHARMACY
831 University Avenue 622 W. Washington
THE CANDY SHOP . . . MENGES PHARMACY
426 State 26 W. Mifflin
THE CHOCOLATE SHOP . . . MENGES PHARMACY
528 State 801 Oakland
COLLYER'S PHARMACY . . . MENGES PHARMACY
14 E. Mifflin 901 University
DETTLUFF'S PHARMACY . . . MENGES PHARMACY
29 E. Main St. 1825 Monroe St.

NORTHWESTERN PHARMACY
524 E. Wilson
A. B. HELSTROM
Park Hotel
QUAN'S PHARMACY
801 S. Mills
RENNEBOHM'S CENTRAL PHAR.
208 State
RENNEBOHM'S SQUARE PHAR.
13 W. Main
RENNEBOHM'S PHARMACY
1951 Williamson
RUPP'S PHARMACY
2138 Regent

SUMNER DRUG CO.
15 S. Pinckney
SUMNER & CRAMPTON
636 State
TIEDEMAN PHARMACY
702 University Ave.
UNION PHARMACY
2520 E. Washington
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY
640 State St.
WEST SIDE PHARMACY
901 Regent
WILLIAM'S PHARMACY
1255 Williamson

Johnston's
CHOCOLATES

5 Per Cent of Grads Have Pursued Original Courses

Of Wisconsin's 60,000 graduates and ex-students—

One out of every 15 of those married has married another Wisconsin student.

Ninety per cent of the graduates hold "positions" rather than "jobs."

Ninety-five per cent of the graduates followed the work they studied in the university.

One half of the 60,000 are living in the state of Wisconsin.

Only one has "Prison" for an address.

Thousands of typewritten cards, arranged alphabetically, geographically, occupationally, by classes, and filed in the Alumni records office in the old clinic building tell the story above. They are the records of Wisconsin's 60,000 alumni—20,000 graduates and 40,000 ex-students.

To juggle these cards, to add to them changes of address and occupation, to register marriages, births and deaths, and to furnish lists of all kinds to university departments and alumni clubs is the work of John Dollard '22 and Porter F. Butts '24, as recorders in this new office established by the regents last July. Dollard, who is in charge of the office, goes out among the alumni gathering necessary information now missing.

Butts directs the work of five stenographers who are copying and completing the old records formerly kept by the Alumni association. A check of the cards made by Butts thus far shows many interesting things about Wisconsin alumni, where they go and what they do.

There are graduates living in every state of the union and in 54 foreign countries and possessions of the United States. The greatest number in any single foreign country are in China, where an even hundred now live. Wisconsin, of course, leads all other states in numbers of resident alumni. Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan follow in order.

Graduates, with the exception of those of the College of Letters and Sciences, almost invariably have followed the work they studied in the university, the files show. The law students practice law, the commerce students go into business, the ag students do farm work. Rarely does the engineer go into the banking business or the journalist become a salesman.

In general, graduates have been successful in their business and professional ventures. They are presidents, managers, deans, congressmen, judges, authors, editors, professors and heads of business firms. If any are clerks or laborers, they do not admit it. Relatively few are salesmen.

Wisconsin has more attractions than one for the woman student, estimates made at the records office tend to show. Not only do university men marry university women in striking numbers—approximately one out of every 15—but curiously enough also, the record cards show that relatively few of the women graduates have died. No explanations are offered for the apparent longevity of women students in contrast to men.

The quantity record in the matter of degrees acquired at Wisconsin probably goes to Leander Miller Haskins, professor of applied mathematics at Stanford university, who holds five. He received B. S. and B. C. E. degrees from Wisconsin in 1883, and M. S. in 1885, a C. E. in 1887, and an Sc. D. in 1918.

To preserve all the interesting data about alumni, a folder file has been started in the records office each alumnus to have an individual folder. In it will go his picture, newspaper and magazine items about him, and any correspondence from him.

The records, besides providing a fairly complete story of each alumnus, will become the channel through which alumni will receive regular communications from the university, including football ticket applications and commencement invitations.

The address files, particularly of ex-students, are not yet complete making it impossible to include every alumnus in the university's ticket and other mailings. With the cooperation of many alumni and university departments in sending in addresses, it is expected that a list, for the most part reliable, will be compiled by the first of the year.

"As soon as this first job is finished, however, we'll have to begin all over again," Butts points out. "A fourth of the alumni, by the first of the year, will have changed their addresses or occupations or will have married and changed their names."

Records Office Addresses 60,000 Letters in 4 Days

Electrically-operated addressing equipment, costing \$2,000 and capable of addressing letters to all of the university's 60,000 alumni within four days, has arrived at the Alumni records office where it will be set up and put in operation next week.

A metal plate will be engraved with the name and address of each alumnus and filed in one large geographical file. When used in conjunction with the electric addressing machines, such a file will furnish the mechanical means for almost instant communication between the university and its alumni.

The records office was established by the board of regents as a uni-

versity office last June to complete and keep up the records of all graduates and ex-students.

An adequate appropriation was made by the regents for the efficient conduct of the office and the new addressing equipment bought to make communication with alumni rapid and easy. The Records office, besides addressing university mail to alumni, will furnish on request class and geographical lists or information concerning individuals to alumni, alumni clubs, and class organizations.

The general directory of alumni will be published by the records office in the future.

the student body have a suitable resting place.

Since the 1923 Homecoming, the service station has also reached completion, and now houses the electrical sub-station, the offices of the construction department, and the electrical offices.

No other buildings have been erected, but extensive remodeling has taken place. The interior of South hall has been done over completely and the stone work on Music hall was repaired. Reconstruction of the inside of the build-

ing will be begun during the Christmas vacation.

A long awaited improvement has been made in the roads and drives about the campus. The pavement behind Bascom hall has been extended from Park street to Charter and will later be continued to Agriculture hall.

All the roads along the university drive have been leveled and oiled, and the roads in Eagle Heights have been graveled and a concrete bridge has replaced the old one over the creek.

HAROLD N. HONE Photographer

668 State St.



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We Forward Pass Them to You,
Each a Champion in its Class

Here are values that are truly cheer leaders—offering cheer to every man who wants style; to the man who demands durable fabrics; to the man who insists on custom tailoring. Three groups at

\$45

\$50

\$60

KARSTENS

22-24 N. CARROLL

SUPERVISES WORK OF SEVEN GROUPS

Hawley V. Porter '25 in
Charge of Varied
Activities

The work of seven Homecoming committees, the hobo parade, traffic, men's arrangements, women's arrangements, alumni registration and information, has been supervised by Hawley V. Porter '25, one of the four associate chairmen.

An effort to relieve the traffic situation has been made by the traffic committee of which Gordon Walker '26 is chairman. Arrangements have been made with Chief of Police Shaughnessy to have an extra police force working on traffic regulation today. There will be no parking on Langdon street between Park and Frances streets Saturday evening.

A list of men's rooms available has been compiled by the men's arrangements committee which is headed by Henry Alinder '25. All hotel rooms were reserved four weeks ago for the week end of Homecoming. This necessitated advertising for rooms in private homes. A list of rooms available has been compiled and may be found at each of the information booths about the campus.

The same system has been used by the women's arrangements committee in attempting to provide rooms for women who have not made hotel reservations. Elizabeth Brown '25 has been chairman of this committee. Each room listed for women has been inspected and approved by the committee. A list of these rooms will also be at each information booth.

Notifying more than 20,000 alumni of Homecoming and inviting



Porter
Badger Photo

them to return for the event has been the task of the alumni committee of which Norton V. Smith '26 was chairman. A new note was struck in the alumni letters in that alumni were asked to lend their support in avoiding a recurrence of the annual brawl.

The registration of returning alumni has been worked out by the registration committee. Elizabeth Sears '25 has directed this work. Registration will be made in Music hall. Miss Sears desires that all alumni register and make available their correct address during their stay here. This service makes it possible for old graduates to find each other.

Information booths which will be stationed in all hotels, railroad stations and in Music hall are directed by Margaret Ashton '26, who is chairman of the information committee. The service of these booths will be the most complete ever offered, according to the chairman. Lists of rooms available for men and women, train schedules, and a lost and found department, which is an innovation, feature the service of these booths.

GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON ON RADIO

Men to Sing at University
Radio Station For First
Time

The men's Glee club will open its year's work with a concert Wednesday night to be broadcast from the university radio station. This is the first step of this kind taken to advertise the university and its work in this particular branch of college life.

Letters have been sent by the School of Music to alumni and friends in many of the towns and cities of Wisconsin and the country at large, and from the answers received, it is apparent that hundreds of friends of Wisconsin will be listening when the Glee club starts its program.

Starting with a handful of untrained men in the reorganization after the war, Prof. E. A. Swinney

has developed the present organization of 38 men, backed by a second club of 22 men. The club ranks well among similar groups in the mid-western conference. It took first place in the annual inter-collegiate glee club contest at Chicago in 1923

From 1917 to 1919 the men's Glee club confined its work chiefly to local concert work, and no long tours were undertaken. In 1920, with a better developed club at his command, Professor Swinney arranged for a spring tour to cities in northern Wisconsin. The following year

voices, took first place in the inter-collegiate contest at Chicago, and as a result was sent to New York to enter the national contest there. Wisconsin was the first school outside of the East to be allowed to sing in this contest.

Last year the club reached a new high point, giving 18 concerts in other towns and cities, and two in Madison. At the scheduled appearance in Music hall so many were turned away that an overflow concert was held the following night.

Among the cities already scheduled for this season are Chicago,

Rockford, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Iowa Falls, Webster City, Mason City, Winona, Minn., Milwaukee, Sheboygan, West Bend, La Crosse, Marshfield, Wausau, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Janesville and Beloit.

Aust Urges Realtors to Save Natural Beauties

"To give visions of what can be done to bring beauty to industry and to each individual," was the text of Prof. F. A. Aust of the university who addressed members of the Madison Real Estate board.



Delicious - Mellow - Satiating Honey Cream Chewing Candy

THE NEW IDEA
IN
PALATE-CHARMING TAFFY CONFECTIONS

A delicious, healthful candy made of pure strained honey and rich, sweet cream by an interesting process in a modern, sanitary candy kitchen—all before your very eyes.

You will be interested, yes, fascinated, on pausing for a few moments to watch this novel culinary art put into practice. First, a steaming, sparkling liquid giving off a delightful odor with each bursting bubble. Next, you see the candy formed into a big, deep-brown ball as it is poured from the big kettle into the ice water cooler. —And then comes the fascinating part of the process.—

As Van, the white-uniformed candy chef, with deft hands and a graceful swing of the arms, hooks and pulls the gleaming mass on a shining, nickel-plated candy hook you perceive a myriad of beautiful color changes. First, to a rich, golden yellow, then gradually shading off to a delicate creamy tint.

And finally this delightful confection is sawed and broken into convenient size—ready to gratify your hunger for delicious sweets.

Served with Ice Cream

Dainty bits of Honey-Cream candy sprinkled over ice-cream, with a cherry for a dash of color makes a delightful dessert for the dinner or refreshment for the bridge party.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR
CANDY KITCHEN

Van
THE CANDY MAN

408 State St.

Honey Way Homecoming Luncheons

Will Provide More Energy For

Homecoming Cheering

SPECIALS

Badger Salad
Homecoming Sandwich
Honeyway Chicken Luncheon
—Tables May Be Reserved.—

Honey Tea Room

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One or more copies of most years from

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\$3.50 to \$8.50

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Brown Book Shop

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Established 1911

SONGS WILL MARK W. A. A. LUNCHEON

Hockey Season to End at Homecoming Ceremonies

W. A. A. and class songs will be sung to the strumming of ukuleles and guitars as all active members and alumnae of W. A. A. will once again form a semi-circle about the bright fireplace in the old field house at Camp Randall this morning. The celebration is for the annual W. A. A. homecoming luncheon at 10:30 o'clock.

Marion Bigelow '26 is the chairman of the day. Mrs. Walter E. Meanwell and Dorothy E. Dodges, graduates, are in charge of the alumnae. Lorraine Maytum '26 is supervising arrangements for food.

The event will mark the climax of the hockey season. The 1924 varsity hockey team probably will be announced. Two hockey games are scheduled to be played before the visitors. The Madison Hockey club will meet the Winnetka hockey team, a strong competitor that can boast of four members on the All-Chicago team. The 1924 varsity team or a tentative varsity will buck up against the alumnae team.

"For the purpose of conveniencing those of the alumnae who will wish to play, we have arranged for a new checking system," said Miss Bigelow. "W. A. A. members will lend complete costumes including knickers, middies, and gymnasium shoes for 25 cents. All the profit will go toward the W. A. A. cottage fund."

A ceremony for the W. A. A. cottage will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the cottage site. All active members and alumnae of the organization, members of the faculty, and other persons interested in W. A. A. and the cottage have been invited to attend. Miss Blanche M. Trilling will talk on the history of the cottage thus far.

The group will leave Lathrop hall at 8:30 o'clock, led by Genevieve Brown '25, and will breakfast outdoors before the ceremony. The food will be 35 cents. Helen Robinson '25 is in charge of the affair. In the case of rain the ceremony will be indefinitely postponed.

W. A. A. of the University of Chicago is giving a luncheon for all members of the Wisconsin W. A. A. at 11:30 o'clock, November 22, at Noyes hall, Chicago, before the Chicago-Wisconsin game.

Legion Post Will Give Trophy to Scout Troup

A flag to be held by the Boy Scout troop which proved to be the best in scout activities during the year will be awarded by the William B. Cairns post, American Legion. The flag will remain one year in possession of the trophy. The decision to award the trophy was made at the post meeting Thursday night.

Theodore G. Lewis was installed as commander of the post. All past commanders were awarded past commander badges.



Close-ups with your Kodak

Slip a Kodak Portrait Attachment over the regular lens and without interfering with the camera's operation in any way, your Kodak is brought into sharp focus at close range, ready for head-and-shoulder portraits.

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We do the kind of finishing you want
Photoart House

Scene From Harold Lloyd in 'Hot Water,' at the Strand



1926 BADGER WORK PROGRESSING WELL

Senior Sections Will Be in Hands of Printer By Holidays

"The 1926 Badger is progressing satisfactorily," said Otis Wiese '25, editor-in-chief of the Badger. The senior summaries are excellent and due to the new summary card, which save a great deal of time, the entire senior section will be in the hands of the printer before the Christmas vacation."

About 1,200 seniors and graduates will be included in the senior and graduate section this year. About 900 of the 1,200 senior pictures are already in the hands of the Badger office.

The alumni section includes all the officers and the official alumni board. Bonita Spenser '26, in charge of the alumni work, is getting in touch with the alumni active in the Memorial Union.

The organizations section is operating under a new system. Data is collected by the Badger office and passed to the secretary on a standard form. There will be absolute uniformity in the pictures of organizations. All fraternity and sorority pictures are to be taken inside, this year. Ninety organization pictures have already been taken. The cost of a page in the Badger is \$35.

The satire section of the Badger is being handled by the Octopus under the directorship of Gordon Lewis '25. "Our plans are definitely arranged," states Lewis. This is the first year that this work has been done by the Octopus staff.

"Our plans are definitely arranged."

ed," states Lewis. "Cartoonists of national reputation are contributing to our section."

The military section, in the hands of George Tyler '26, and the publication section, under Lloyd Gladfelter '26, are now in the process of formation.

The staff of the 1926 Badger is unique in that it is small. Besides the editor-in-chief, Otis Wiese '25, and the associate editor, Bernadine Chesley '26, the staff consists of three division chiefs with two departments under each.

DEPARTMENTS ADD VARIED COURSES

New Subjects Deal in Business Methods and Fine Arts

There have been a number of new courses added to the university's already large lists of subjects for which credit is given since last year. In the Economics department economics 213, or a seminary in the marketing of manufactured goods, has been added. This is the first of its kind to be given at this university. Problems relating to the cost of distribution and the principal defects of the retail system are discussed. The class is for graduate students only. There are a number of business men in the class who are taking the course to aid them in their private enterprises.

Three subjects have been added to the Fine Arts course. Credit is given for only one, the study of renaissance art. The two other courses, masters of German art and Rembrandt, are open to the public and students, but no credit is given. Professor Karl Schurtz, exchange professor from Munich, has charge of these courses. The last one is a lecture given in German by Mr. Schurtz.

Mr. Barr of the Department of Education has had two new courses added to his already long list, high school organization and measurement in high schools. The latter is a study of intelligence tests that are given to high school students to determine their mentality.

Touchdown!!

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DESIRE.

Campus Clothes Shop

Fairchild 2484

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Rent a tux from us for your next party.

— Grads Students Friends —

Everybody Welcome at the Union Board's

Homecoming Mixer

Dancing

Mixing

Refreshments

George Greben's Milwaukee Sun Dodger's Orchestra

Lathrop Gym

4:30 to 6:00 P. M.

After the Game

Admission 25c

NEW RECORD SET BY BUILDING HERE

Langdon Street Scene of Activity in Construction of Elaborate Houses

There has never been such a marked activity in building especially along Langdon street and on the lake front, as there has been this fall. Transformations have been effected almost over night; the appearance of colonial homes, English lodges and Italian homes heralds the passing of numerous old rooming houses and disreputable vacant lots.

The new Kappa Alpha Theta house, of Italian style of architecture, on Lake Lawn place, will be completed within the next three weeks. Phi Delta Phi, a legal fraternity, will occupy the old Kappa Alpha house, 823 Irving place.

Near the Kappa Alpha Theta house, also on Lake Lawn place, a colonial house of red brick, trimmed with Bedford stone, which, when finished September 15, will accommodate twenty-eight girls, is to be the new home of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, whose present location is 418 North Frances street.

Further down Langdon, behind the old Acacia house, the Delta Zeta house, another colonial structure of red brick, trimmed with white stone, will be completed by January 1 and will accommodate 32 girls. Adjacent to the new Delta Zeta house, on the lake shore, ground is being broken for the Theta Chi fraternity. The house, large enough for 36 men and of English colonial style of architecture, is to be completed by September 15. About \$80,000 is involved in the building, according to R. S. Crowell, architect.

The Acacia fraternity, formerly at 140 Langdon street, is building a new house at 108 Langdon street, overlooking the lake. The house, which is of Italian style, is at present almost completed, and will be ready for occupation by December 15.

The Pi Omega sorority will move into its house at 629 North Frances street by November 23. The house has been remodeled to include a sun parlor sleeping porch, and a large reception room.

At 124 Lake Lawn place, between the Carl Russell Fish home and the Psi Upsilon house, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has completed a new house of red brick colonial type with green blinds, and will move in during the week-end.

The new Phi Sigma Kappa house, which is being built on Langdon street, next to the Delta Gamma house, will also be of colonial style with a pillared portico, and when completed February 15, will accommodate 36 men.

31 EJECTED BY RANDALL USHERS

Section Captains Responsible For Order During Football Games

Under the new system of ushering at Camp Randall, each captain of a section is responsible for the order in that section. Only 31 persons have been ejected from the stands, according to information given by T. L. Jones, director of athletics, yesterday.

Each captain has 12 men working under his direction this year. Last year it required 15 men to handle each section. W. Alvord Sherman '25, head usher, originated the new system this fall, and as the system worked well in the Minnesota and Notre Dame games, it will be continued this afternoon.

Fred Luehring, director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, interviewed T. E. Jones and Sherman after the Minnesota game here, and was told the details of the handling of the gates and ushering at Camp Randall.

The Wisconsin system was installed at Minnesota for their Homecoming game last Saturday, and will be used in the future at Northrop field.

Captains and their sections for the game this afternoon are as follows:

Section A—Earle, B—Boden, C—Nickel, D—Atwood, E—Murray, F—Soulé, G—Galle, H—Olson, I—Manzer, J—Stiles, K—Liddle, L—Smith, M—Oliver, N—Mills, O—Klos.

P—Anderson, Q—McKenzie, R—Nickel, S—Ross, T—Berg, U—Reiter, V—Winchell, W—Hill, X—Lovelock, XX—Leissering, Y—Hotton, Z—Hastings.

How to Find Your Way at Camp Randall

This chart is a guide to ticket holders for the Wisconsin-Iowa game at Camp Randall tomorrow.

The special committee in charge of arrangements has issued the following guide rules:

Gates will open at 1:00 P. M.

Each Person holds his or her ticket when entering gate.

Retain ticket stub during first half.

All Persons should be seated by 1:45 P. M.

Section A to P boxes A to J enter from Breeze Terrace.

Boxes K to X enter large gate M from Breeze Terrace. Section Q and R boxes Q and R enter thru Memorial Arch on Randall ave. (formerly Warren St.)

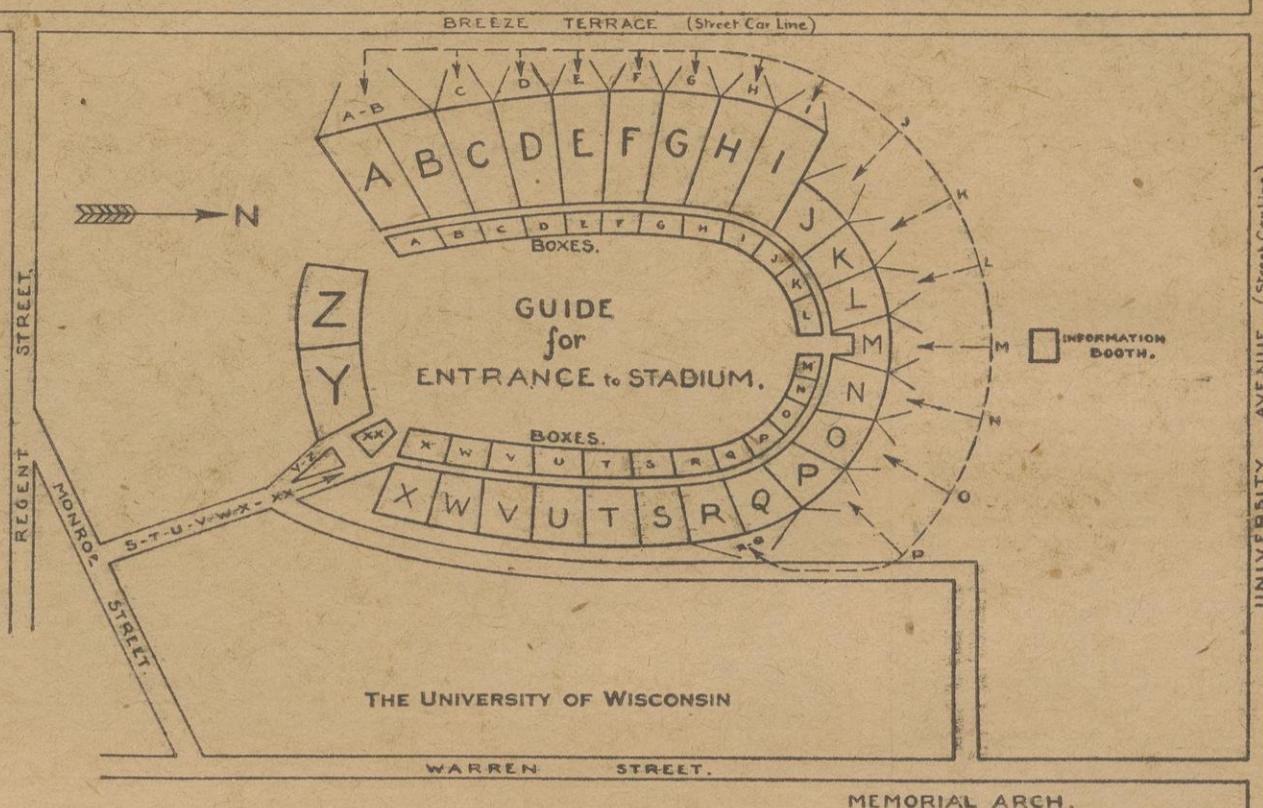
Section S to Z boxes S to Z enter from Monroe street.

REST ROOMS

WOMEN—Women's Field House East of Stadium.

MEN—Under Sections X, R, L, J.

Refer to the back of your ticket for entrance gate number.



W. S. G. A. Rules 27 Years Ago Stricter Than Today

Twenty-seven years ago the Wisconsin co-eds met in Library hall, which has now been rechristened, Music hall, and after much arguing and scratching, even as co-eds do today, a loosely knit organization was formed called the Women's League under the direction of the first Dean of Women, Miss Annie Crosby Emery. This organization was the grandmother of the present highly organized and efficient women's self-government association.

"The hall girls", residents of Chadbourne hall, as there was only one dormitory at the time, played a leading part in forming the rules of this new organization. The only social rule made at the time was the law that all parties, formal or informal, should close at 11:30 o'clock.

Mass meetings were held without any "mass" and the general attitude toward the new society was indifference. The first president was Jessie Nelson '98, now Mrs. Samuel Swensen of Milwaukee. Mrs. J. F. A. Pyre, then Miss Marcia Jackson, was very active in this organization and later became president.

Co-eds today often declare W. S. G. A. ruling to be too strict but according to records of the old rules, this very modern co-ed ought to consider herself lucky.

There was plenty of warmth and light in those days, for "every landlady was expected to provide until 10:30 o'clock on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings a reception room, properly heated and lighted, where women

students may receive gentlemen callers only on the above indicated nights."

Freshman girls were allowed to have not more than one week night engagement which could be either with a gentleman friend or with a girl."

All university functions, including athletic contests on home grounds and social gatherings of clubs including banquets were held on Friday and Saturday evenings only, during the first few years of W. S. G. A.

At first, meetings of this organization were held in any convenient place including the two Barnard and Chadbourne, but now W. S. G. A. mass meetings and bi-weekly board meetings are held in Lathrop parlors. There is compulsory attendance and Wisconsin women take an active interest in W. S. G. A. for they are self governing. In 1917 a special office in Lathrop in conjunction with W. A. A. was installed. When the new Memorial union building is erected there will be special offices for this organization. This fall a new library reading room is maintained in Lathrop for the use of all university women.

Nineteen hundred and fourteen was a year of real progress for W. S. G. A. The first vocational conference was held that year, and has been continued ever since. The first joint mixer with Union board was held in the fall of 1914. The system of junior advisors for each freshman entering school was started. The loan fund which is maintained by W. S. G. A. for any

woman student wishing to take out a short time loan to help in college expenses was changed to a cash fund.

The 12:30 o'clock rule before holidays was inaugurated in 1915. Co-eds were given permission to stay out on week nights until 10:30 o'clock the second semester last year. Although this rule had been strongly urged in 1915 it was not passed until last year.

In 1918 W. S. G. A. turned itself into a second red cross and fought its share of the war, according to the records of sweaters, bandages, time and money that was given.

The W. S. G. A. officers for

1924-25 are Alice Corl '25, president; Helen Callisen '25, vice president.

Maurice Morrissey, editor of the Delavan Republican, and one of the La Follette leaders of this state, died at his home in Delavan November 10. He received his degree of bachelor of laws from the university in 1910.

Mrs. Hobart S. Johnson, wife of the vice president of the Gisholt Machine Co., is recovering at her home on Maple Bluff from a serious illness.

Welcome Returning Badgers

Every Badger son, who can possibly get back, is here today to join in cheering Wisconsin to victory. We're always glad to see you back and to have you with us. We hope that you will find time to come in and say hello.

A Source of Enjoyment A Source of Income ---Combined!!

when you can really enjoy yourself and make money at the same time you are lucky. Such can be done if you learn to play.

Holton Band Instruments

They Are Nearest Perfection

Mechanically and musically, the Holton Instruments cannot be surpassed. Come in and see your favorite. You will find it easy to learn to play.

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THE HUB

NEW PROFESSORS PLACED ON STAFFS

Instructors From All Over
United States Have Posi-
tions on Faculty

Many new professors, associate professors, and assistant professors have been added to the faculty membership this semester. They have taken the places of former professors or are taking charge of new departments.

Mr. Alanson Edgerton has come here as a professor of the Industrial Education department. He received his B. S. and A. M. from New York university and will receive his Ph. D. the latter part of this year from the same institution. He comes directly from the University of Colorado, but prior to that he was affiliated with the Universities of Indiana and Michigan.

Mr. Albert Whiting has been made associate professor of the Agricultural Bacteriology department. He obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois.

The Steam and Gas Engineering department has had Mr. Leroy Wilson added to its staff as an associate professor. Mr. Wilson graduated from Cornell in 1914. Before he came here he was on the faculty of Cornell and the Universities of Illinois, Cincinnati, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mr. Edgar Medler, who received his M. D. in 1913 from Harvard, has gained the rank of associate professor of pathology at this university. Before coming here he was a special lecturer at the Albany Medical School.

The faculty of the English department has been increased by the addition of Mr. Henry Ten Eyck Perry. He is an associate professor. In 1916 he received his Ph. D. from Harvard. He comes from the English department at Yale where he was assistant professor.

The Horticulture division of the College of Agriculture has a new assistant professor in Mr. John Walker. Mr. Walker received his Ph. D. in plant pathology at this university. In 1919 he was appointed to his present position, but took a few years' leave of absence to do government inspection work in Europe. He has just returned and has been reinstated in his former position.

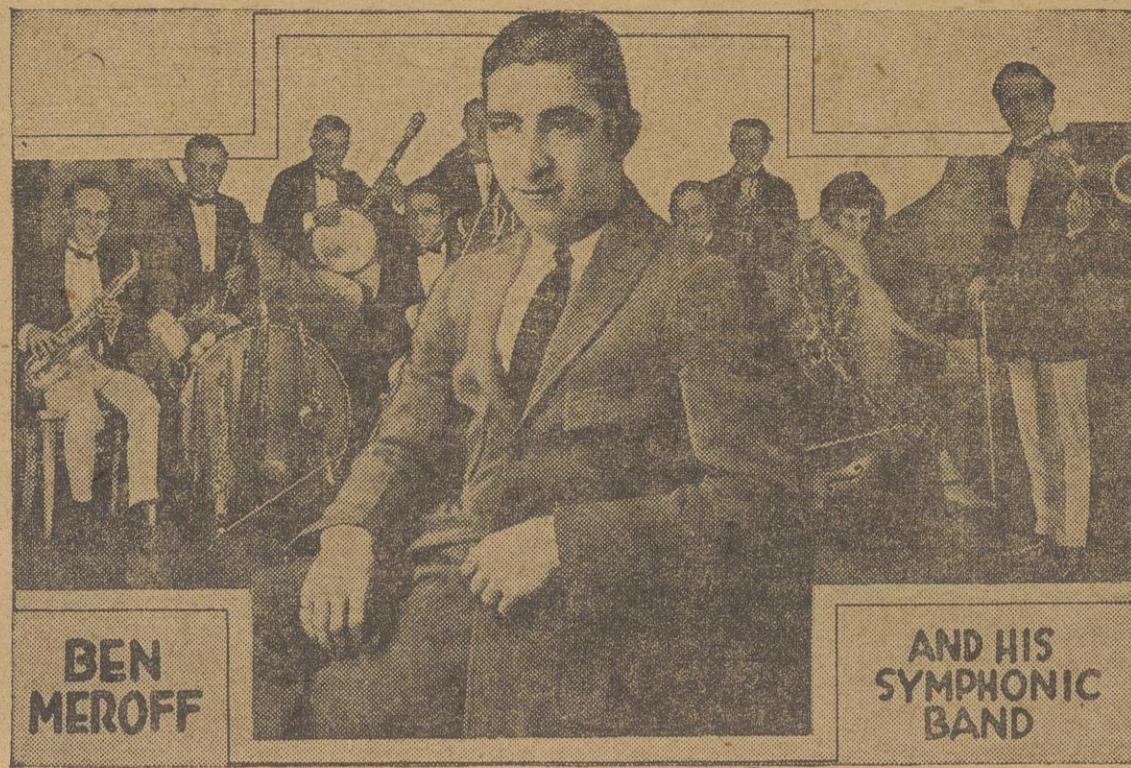
The position of assistant professor of chemistry has been given to Mr. Howard Calderwood. He is a graduate of Wisconsin and received his Ph. D. in chemistry here. He was a faculty member at the Kansas University before his appointment.

Mr. Frederick Hisaw recently became assistant professor in the Zoology department. He was graduated and received his Ph. D. at this university. He held the same position at the Kansas State Agriculture college prior to coming here.

Mr. Frederick Kelly has become an assistant professor in the Semitics department. He obtained his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago.

A graduate of Wisconsin, Dr. Vincent Kivlin, received an assistant professorship in the Agricultural Education division of this university. He has a B. S. from this institution.

Appears at the Orpheum Sunday



Secret Organizations Increased From 1 to 102 in Past 67 Years

For eight years after the founding of the university no students were affiliated with secret organizations. In 1857, secret organizations were first introduced into the university when Alpha of Phi Delta Theta was established. The first sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, filed its articles of organization here in 1875.

From the time of the introduction of Greek letter organizations into the university until 1900, only 11 social fraternities and seven social sororities existed on the campus.

After 1900, however, many such organizations became prevalent in the Latin quarter, and at the present Latin quarter, and at the present 26 social fraternities and 29 social sororities. Eight fraternities were established in 1924.

The national fraternities founded at Wisconsin are Delta Upsilon, in 1885, and Delta Pi Epsilon in 1922. No national social sororities have been founded here.

Twenty-five honorary fraternities are open to men, and five honorary sororities are open to women, not including Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. All of these maintain rigid scholastic requirements, for election in addition to demonstrated ability in the special fields. Artus, the national professional economics fraternity, is the only honorary national fraternity which was founded at Wisconsin. The date of founding is 1912.

Twelve professional fraternities and four professional sororities are open to students in the university. These maintain fairly high scholastic requirements in addition to a professional ability in the special spheres of activity. Sigma Lambda, national professional art sorority, was founded at the university in 1922, the only women's national

professional founded here. In discussing the advantages and disadvantages obtained from group life, Miss Alice F. Miller, assistant to the dean of women, said yesterday:

"One who is closely affiliated with a group has advantages from that contact which are not so easily obtained when standing alone, just as living is much simpler when family connections are known, than when a new environment must be ploughed through by sheer individual quality. It is a simple matter to be definitely 'placed', for one's so called 'social position' is often decided by the temporary standing of the chosen group.

"Opponents of group living sometimes insist that membership in a group means the forfeiture of individuality and personal responsibility. It may mean this, but it need not. One may approve of and sink into the ideals and ideas of the group as they have been formed by members in the past. Even though one does not approve, one may find it simpler just lazily to blend in. But if one wishes to, and is strong enough, he may mould these existing ideals and ideas to his own. It has been done.

"Living with people who share the same point of view makes it possible to get further in serious discussions than when with people whose minds are not congenial on a subject," continued Miss Miller.

"It is not necessary for people to belong to a group, although the exchange of ideas is helpful. Perhaps there are people who get a better education standing alone. Persons not thus affiliated learn to stand alone, which may or may not be the case with those who belong to a group. Much honor is due those who have made good without any

special backing," she concluded.

That the advantages of organized group life outweigh the disadvantages was the opinion expressed by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

"The disadvantages crop out when a group is in weak hands and when the management is not able to assert leadership in the right direction," he said yesterday.

"At Wisconsin, where the dormitory space for women is limited and where there are not university dormitories for men, the organized group life, including not only the fraternities and sororities, but the Y. M. C. A., some denominational parish houses which take boarders, and the cooperative lodging houses for women, play an important role in the community life by providing good lodging and boarding places

Y. W. C. A. BENEFITS 1 OUT OF EVERY 3

Organization Serves as Social
and Religious Center For
Women

One woman of every three in the university uses the Y. W. C. A. rooms and services, according to Miss Mary Anderson, student secretary.

"More than a thousand women come to the Y. W. C. A. during the year for meetings, services, parties, or for information and help," Miss Anderson said yesterday.

The Y. W. C. A. took its place 40 years ago as a self-supporting organization and since then has served as a social and religious center, offering 11 phases of activity and interest to the woman students. Through its vespers, its social service, its industrial and bible work, and its social departments, it brings a spirit of practical Christianity to the university.

Dean F. Louise Nardin, in speaking of the Y. W. C. A. vespers and its work, declared:

"It counts, here in the university, as a friendly club for the women who want to know other women, not in a distant manner, but in a really intimate way. The Y. W. C. A. is an excellent thing for women who are uncertain of their religious affiliations. It serves as a church center both for the woman of definite faith and for those who do not have clear ideas of belief, but who are looking for practical help in their spiritual problems."

The industrial work carried on provides for the education of 25 workers at the summer school session each year, for industrial discussions at weekly meetings, and the exchange of ideas between the workers and the college women.

for approximately one half of our students," he continued.

"They are useful too, as self governing organizations, affording invaluable training to the men and women who are their officers and business managers," he said in conclusion.



FATERNITY OR ROOMING HOUSE

One of the best houses of its kind for sale in the University section. Well adapted for fraternity, sorority or rooming house.

Twelve good bedrooms. Two baths. Large living rooms on first floor. Steam heating plant.

We will be glad to talk with you about this property and show it to you at your convenience.

The price is very reasonable for this type of property—it will produce an excellent income. Terms can be arranged.

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for an appointment

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208 First Central Bldg.

See the IOWA team—then dance to
their Great Student Orchestra

FRITZ PUTZIER and his

University of Iowa dance band

A big Homecoming dance at
The STUDIO Saturday night

The STUDIO

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Student Dancing
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tract rates also.

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Reaches Every Student

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Ads must be at
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by 5 o'clock of
preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Parker fountain pen. Call B. 6967. 3x14

LOST: Fraternity pin, pearled Greek letters Theta Phi. Reward. Call B. 5253. 3x13

LOST: A pair of glasses; finder call F. 749. Reward. 3x15

WANTED

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, old magneto points, discarded old jewelry and old gold. Mail to Hoke Smelting and Refining company, Otsego, Mich.

"PIN SETTERS WANTED:" Men to set pins in Lathrop alleys. Call at fourth floor office Tuesday, Thursday or Friday between 12 and 12:30. Nov. 15, 16, 17

WANTED: 2 tickets (stubs) for Chicago game. Must have at once. Write H. B. J., Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon. tpx14

WANTED: Laundry work. Finished. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mo.x6

WANTED: Men to sell Homecoming buttons Thursday and Friday at tables and on the hill. Commission offered. Call Conie F. 200.

WANTED: 4 football tickets for Chicago game in blocks of two. Call at Bascom Hall, No. 309. 3x15

Freshman Engineer wants roommate. \$2.50 per week. 534 W. Dayton St. 2x15

FOR RENT

ROOM for gentleman, \$3.00. Bed on sleeping porch. 215 N. Murray St. 4x12

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Great Dane dogs, airedales, collies, and cats. Dr. C. A. Deadman, B. 1198. 2wkw2

FOR SALE—Great Dane dogs, airedales, collies, and cats. Dr. C. A. Deadman, B. 1198. 2wkw2

FOR SALE: Dress suit for sale cheap. Call B. 1688. 11x5

FOR SALE: Cheap if immediately,

very large Wilton rug suitable for fraternity, good piano, sewing machine. B. 6196. 12x12

FOR SALE: 1923 Corona typewriter, practically new. Call B. 6111. 4x12

FOR SALE—Two Homecoming tickets. Call B. 5705. 2x14

SERVICE

SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem.x30

STUDENT laundry done in private home. Call F. 4244. 12x25

KOSHER meals in private family, 101 N. Mills. Fairchild 4323. 12x9

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPPING: Thesis manuscripts, letters by experienced stenographer, 205 Washington Bldg. Phone B. 400. 22x15

Phones: office, 4142; residence, 1876

DR. A. S. HEGGEN
Osteopathic Physician
Washington Bldg.
Suite 309-312

WILL complete overhaul Ford mo-
tors, \$15.00; light tours, \$18.00;
taxis, \$25.00; light boats, \$35.00;
taxis, \$50.00. For this week
only.

B. 6355. 821 W. Dayton F. 1057
The Varsity Automotive Shop

RESTAURANTS



The Pantry TEA ROOM

Open 11 a. m. to S. G. A. hours
Lake at University

PARKWAY

ALL THIS WEEK

CONTINUOUS
FROM 1:00 TO 11:00

J. Warren
Kerrigan
-In Person-

"The Arab"

A Rex Ingram Production

with
RAMON NOVARRO
and ALICE TERRY

NEXT WEEK—STARTING SUNDAY

Gloria
SWANSON
An
Allan Dwan
Production
Wages of
Virtue
a
Paramount
Picture

MATS. 35c NIGHTS 35c-40c

BADGER SPIRIT SOARS AT BIG MASS MEETING

Continued from page 1.

Miller and myself are playing our last game for Wisconsin on Camp Randall. If the seniors in the stand will but remember and feel as we do, a long step will be taken toward the winning of the game."

A. J. Myrland, acting president of the alumni "W" club, said, "A winning football team may not come this year, but it will surely come soon. I don't think that the game tomorrow will be either lost or tied; I think as do the rest of the alumni "W" club, that when every man on the team puts his best in the game tomorrow, we will win! We never look for weariness on the part of the team; we always look to see them hit the line with the same old fight on every play, regardless of the fact that they are tired and pained from the play. For this reason there should be no such words in the stands as, 'I'm tired of yelling.' When the team gets tired out, then is the time for the rooters in the stadium to hit it up."

MERMAIDS MEET IN GREAT SPLASH

Juniors and Seniors Win Keen Struggle With Frosh and Sophs

Handicapped by the loss of four of their strong swimmers the junior mermaids succeeded in winning their first swimming meet by beating the frosh 39 to 20 points while the seniors wallop the sophomores 45 to 48.

The meet promised much excitement from the first whistle when Robinson '25 was given a keen run in the side stroke by Hamer '27. In the frosh-junior side stroke Herbst '28 surprised the balcony by her speed, the frosh coping all points in this event.

The juniors came back, however, in the breast and took all but one point. The following events proved of keen rivalry, the scores in all cases being close:

In the senior-sophomore meet the seniors walked away with four

ZR-3 LAST WORD IN GERMAN SHIPS

Major Kennedy '08 Tells of Construction of Monster Zeppelin

That the ZR-3, now the Los Angeles, represents the latest in zeppelin construction by Germany, the foremost country in building the big airships, is the opinion expressed by Major F. M. Kennedy '08, yesterday afternoon, before a crowd of students and townspeople that filled the auditorium of the engineering building.

After a brief introduction by Dean F. E. Turneaure, Major Kennedy, who was one of the four U. S. officers carried for observation purposes on the trans-atlantic flight of the big airbag, gave a resume of the trip and an explanation of the construction of the ZR-3.

The monster is 626 feet long, as tall as an eight-story building, and weighs only 41 tons. The cruising speed is 72 miles an hour with only four of the five motors working. Arranged in the passenger cabin in Pullman fashion are 20 beds, he stated. Since everything is chosen for its weight the big air ship carries only aluminum dishes.

of the six events. Barry proved true to form making the entire distance of the tank, 60 feet, in the plunge. Hapeman '28 was her closest rival making 53½ feet.

OPEN SALE NOVEMBER 25.

RED CANDLE GLOW

Radiating Homecoming Cheer
for you After the Game

at the

HONEY TEA ROOM
723 University Avenue
B. 5732

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

MENORAH SOCIETY.
Because of the Menorah Homecoming banquet to be given Saturday night, no meeting will be held this week. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 25.

BIBLE CLASS
The bible class will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the catin room of the Y. M. C. A.

Because of the inter-class swimming meets, there will be no Dolphin meetings this week or the next.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT 7:15 & 9:15
BARGAIN MATINEE WED-
SUNDAY MATINEE 3 P. M.
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 3 P. M.
25c-35c & 50c No Tax All Seats 30c No Tax

13th ANNIVERSARY WEEK

TODAY LAST TIMES
HERBERT WILLIAMS
& CO.
Presenting "Soup-to-Nuts"
A Ruffined Comedy in 4 Scenes

FIVE OTHER FEATURES

STARTING TOMORROW
A Masterpiece of Clever
Presentation

BEN MEROFF
And His
Symphonic Band
WITH
FRANK AND MILT BRITTON
IN
"THE BROWN DERBY"

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DELUXE

**LAST TIMES TODAY
IT'S A SCREAM!**

HAROLD LLOYD
in
Hot Water

Admission
40c

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THE STATE OF
WISCONSIN

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Due to Homecoming, the Strand will run Continuous Saturday from 1:00 P. M. to Midnight.

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE STARTING TONIGHT
EXCLUSIVE MOVIES OF

Wisconsin-Iowa Game
HOBO PARADE
BONFIRE

STARTING TONIGHT

Milton Sills
—in—

Madonna of the Streets

FIRST
NATIONAL
PICTURES

As One Alumnus to Another

(A message from John S. Main '98)

I have a message for every alumnus of any fraternity or sorority which has not yet found the permanent home which it needs at Wisconsin.

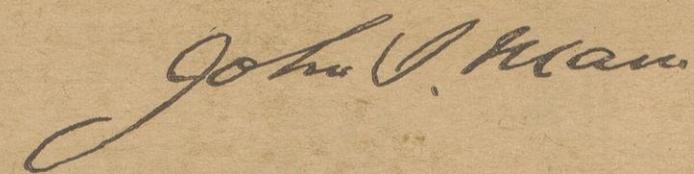
No alumnus who walks down Langdon street or looks along the lake shore today can fail to be impressed by the number of new fraternity houses and the scarcity of the remaining properties and building sites. Those familiar with the situation know that these remaining properties are going rapidly and that a selection of a suitable location becomes more difficult each day.

If your fraternity is to have the house you want it to have—one that you will be glad to come back to—quick action is necessary.

The boys in your house need your help. This Homecoming can be the turning point for them and for you. Don't let the opportunity slip by. I have been dealing in Madison real estate for many years, giving special attention to fraternity and sorority problems. My experience and my suggestions concerning available properties can be of great value to you. I shall be in my office this morning. Call on me and we'll talk it over.

Next Home- coming Will Be Too Late—

—too late for your group to get one of the very desirable properties on and near Langdon street, on the lake shore, and on University Heights, which we are offering. Some of the properties are good building sites; others are splendid houses excellently suited to immediate fraternity use. It will pay you to inquire about them—now.



John S. Main Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1906)

610 State St.

Badger 350

How You Can Reach Us Today—

Call Badger 350 or drop in at 610 State St. (above Pete Burns) this morning and arrange for an appointment—anytime Saturday or Sunday—when we can go over the situation in detail. After this morning, call Porter F. Butts '24, who is associated with the John S. Main Co. in giving specialized service to fraternities and sororities, at Badger 2891.

Human Relations Subcommission

Commission on Education and Educational Problems

U. S. National Student Association

U. S. National Student Association

In 1911 Homecoming

Varsity Photo News will
be issued on all major uni-
versity occasions.

The Daily Cardinal

VARSITY PHOTO NEWS

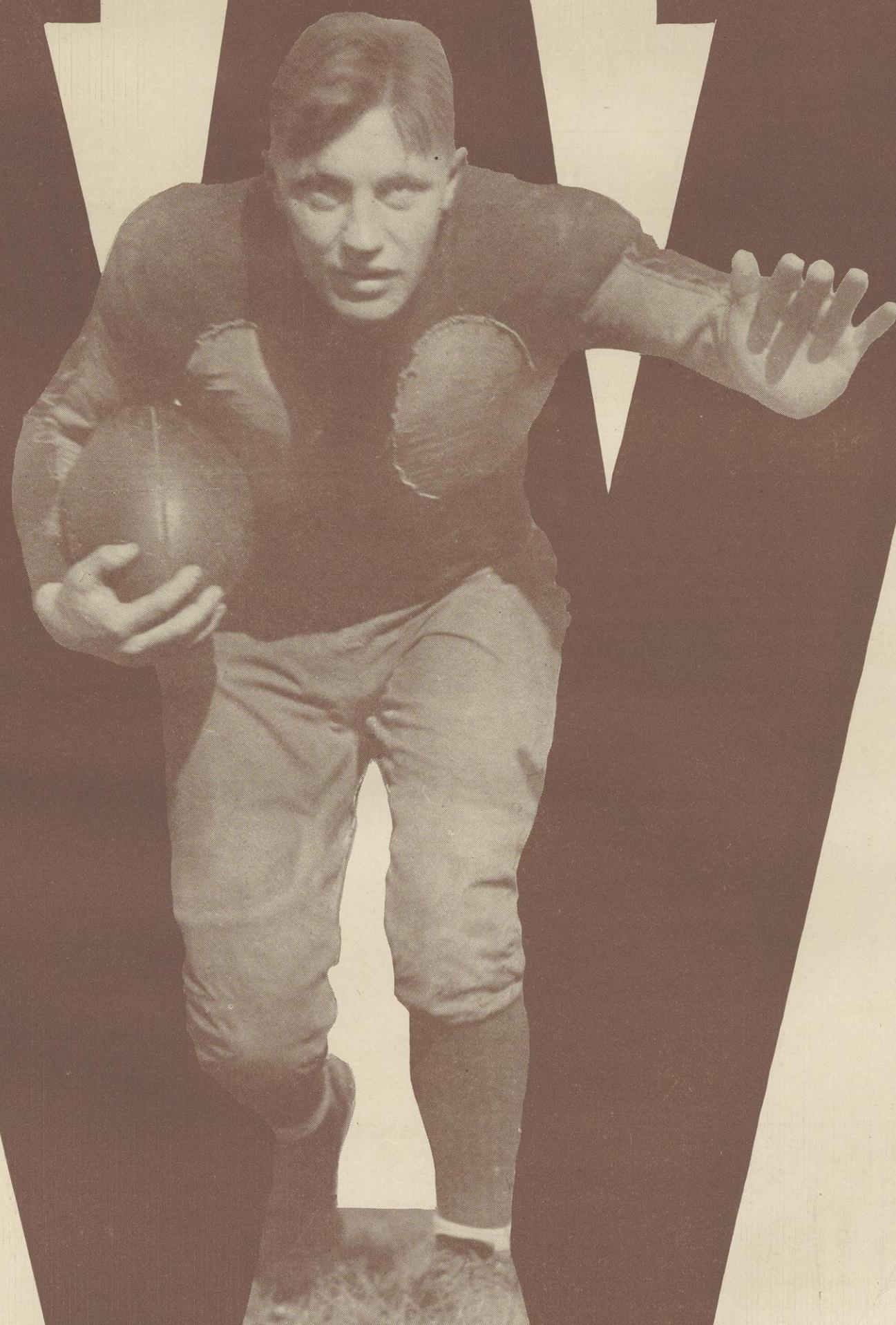
VOL. 11, NO. 2

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1924

Take home a copy of The
Daily Cardinal as a souvenir
of Homecoming.

PRICE 10 CENTS

HOMECOMING

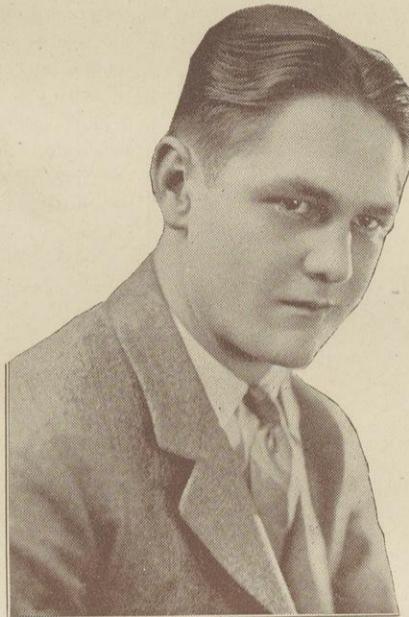


NOVEMBER 15, 1924



—Photo by The Photoart House.

ONE OF THE BRIGHT SPOTS OF A BLUE MONDAY—Students grouped around one of the small bonfires which were lighted to warm and cheer the long lines that waited to buy tickets for the Chicago game from 1:30 in the morning until 4:45 in the afternoon Monday, November 3.



—Photo by De Longe Studio.

PROMENADE KING—Clifford I. Huff, of Randolph, Wisconsin who was recently elected by the class of 1926 to lead the annual Junior Prom which will be held between semesters.

VIOLET BEGS FOR QUART TO CELEBRATE HOMECOMING, and although it is only her usual ration of milk this eight months old Wisconsin mascot finds it satisfactory. The bear entered school this fall, registering from the wilds of Canada, and she is now residing at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

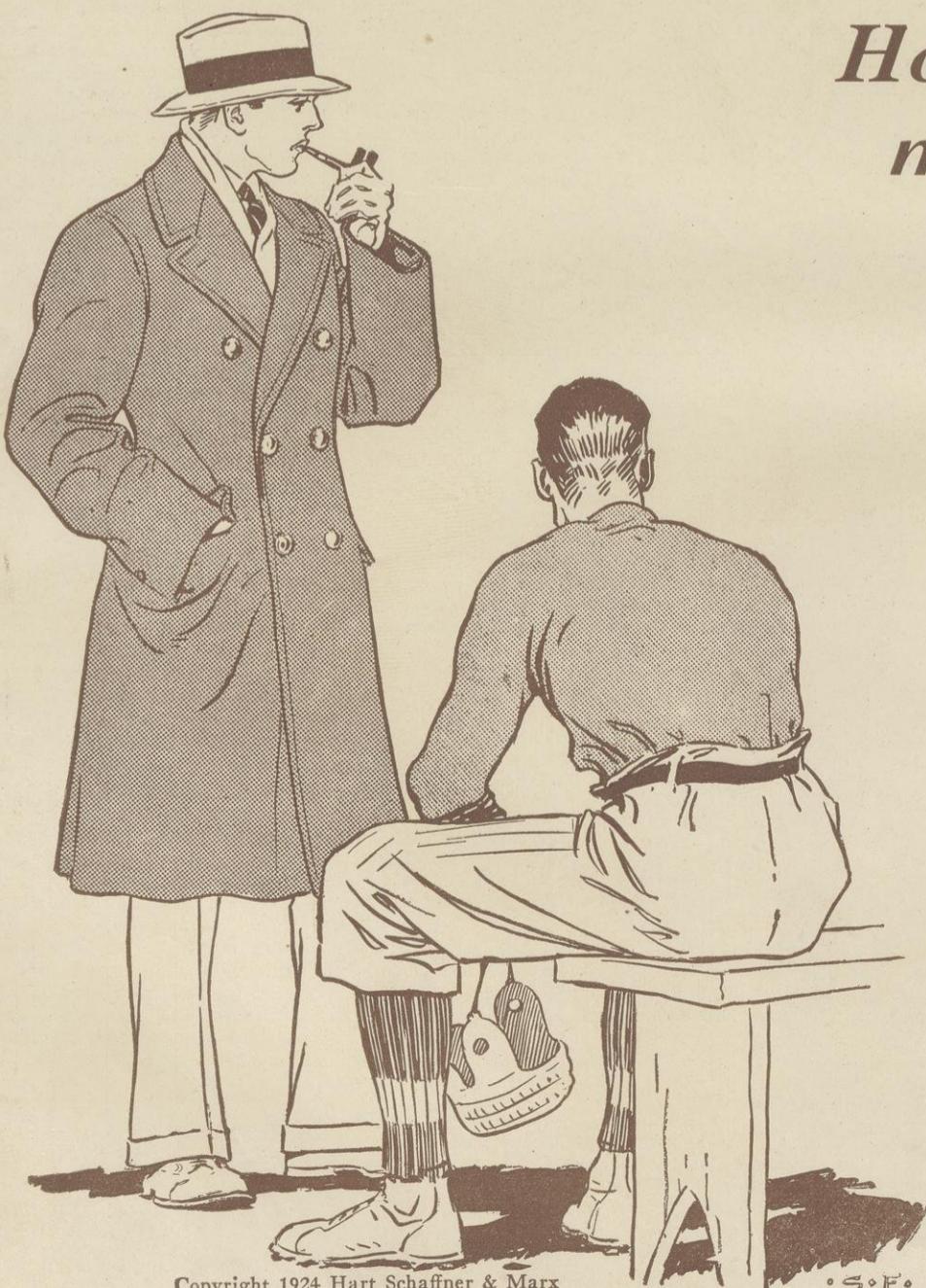


—Photo by The Photoart House.



—Photo by The Photoart House.

CAMP RANDALL HORSE SHOE—Although the concrete stadium was empty when this aerial view was taken it will be crowded to its capacity of 33,000 spectators when the Badgers meet Iowa this afternoon.



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

How many of alumni can make a touchdown

As we look about us today and see the former Wisconsin students returning, we can readily pick out those who have made a touchdown in business.

We see them, judge them and remember them by the way they are clothed. When clothes play such importance, how can we afford to be other than well-dressed.

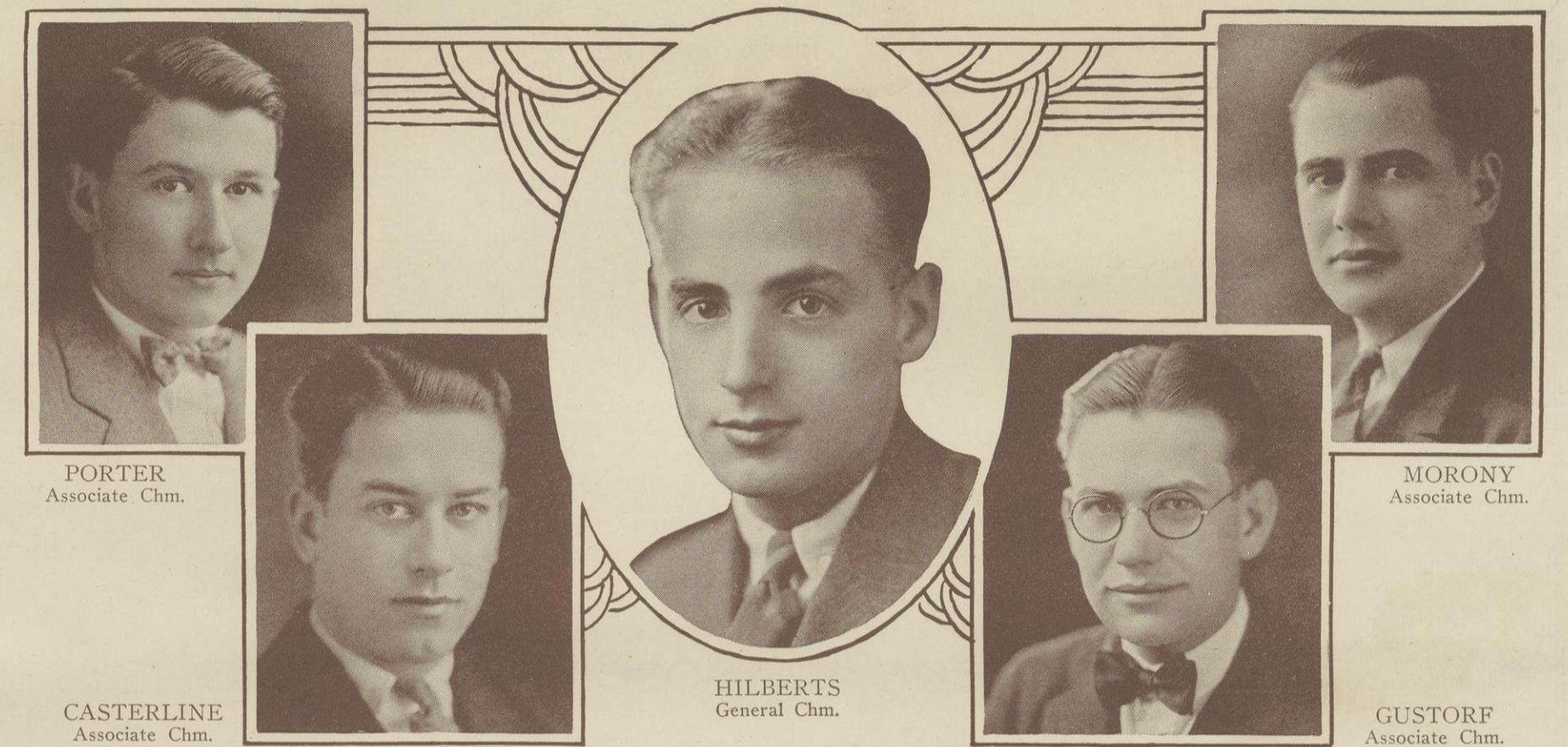
It costs no more to buy fine woolens tailored into garments that show our ability and success.

Our warm, stylish overcoats will give you comfort and good appearance

Olson & Veerhusen Co.

7-9 N. Pinckney St.

1924 HOMECOMING CHAIRMEN

WHEELER
ButtonsSHROEDER
BonfireWALKER
TrafficDIETRICH
ButtonsHASS
FinanceMcGINNIS
ProgramPORTER
Associate Chm.CASTERLINE
Associate Chm.HILBERTS
General Chm.MORONY
Associate Chm.GUSTORF
Associate Chm.SCHMITZ
DecorationsFABERA
ParadeSMITH
AlumniBROWN
ArrangementsGLADFELTER
PublicityWERNECKE
AdvertisingAREY
CarnivalLATHERS
ArtSEARS
RegistrationALINDER
ArrangementsSULLIVAN
Mass MeetingTHORSEN
ProductionFRAZIER
DanceHERRIOD
Ways and MeansASHTON
InformationDEVINE
DecorationsGUENTHER
Special FeaturesCOOK
Program

HARRY S. MANCHESTER, Inc.



Welcome, Grads!

Wisconsin Co-eds Choose Smart Clothes for the Home Coming Game



French Suede Hats

Direct from Paris

\$12.95

Adorably youthful hats of softest suede are unmistakeably French, and quite the smartest and most practical hat you could find to wear with your fur coat to the game, or up and down the Hill.

A Touchdown for Wool Slip-Overs!

\$2.95 to \$10.50

Whether "blue-eye blue", beige, or the deep shades of red or gold are most becoming to you, you will find a new wool sweater with its V neck banded in color will prove a smart compliment to your costume for the Homecoming game.

The Smart Fur Coat

Merits a Sky Rocket!

Youthful coats of raccoon, of muskrat, and Jap mink, as well as becoming short coats—you'll find them all at Manchester's at a price quite within reach.

Homecoming! And the smart Co-Ed and Graduate choose apparel with just a little more care than usual and why not? With so many important guests arriving, glorious dinners and Home-coming dances—and a most important game to play, it is indeed fitting.

And many of the smart costumes appearing at Homecoming functions came from Manchester's.

Knowledge of university women's tastes in selecting correct and becoming apparel has long been evidenced by Manchester's.

A Box of Fannie May Chocolates to take to the game

80c a pound

As delicious chocolates as were ever created—what better inspiration for increasing the pleasure of going to the game? In pound and half-pound boxes.

Good Looking Hose of Silk and Wool

\$1.00 to \$4.50

Hose with a two-fold purpose—to keep feet toasty warm and at the same time, right in step with the smartest ideas in footwear. Either plain colors—beige, brown, heather, flesh, grey—or interesting dark plaids that will go well with the new tan shoes.