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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 42

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

U. W. MAN IN MYSTERY DEATH

RICHARDS' ELEVEN OUTPLAYS MINNESOTA BY SCORE 14 TO 0, CRUSHING HOPES OF GOPHERS

Gus Tebell Breaks Spell of Two Scoreless Quar- ters in Game

BY CHAS. J. LEWIN
(Special to The Cardinal)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 4—

Minnesota's joyous Homecoming

developed into a mournful wail

here this afternoon.

In a bitterly fought contest which was witnessed by 26,000 football fans, Wisconsin buried Gopher

championship hopes in the soggy

turf of Northrup Field. Coach John

R. Richards' eleven scored a 14 to

0 victory over the Minnesota team.

By defeating the Gophers Wis-

consin kept in the running for the

Big Ten title and made it three

consecutive years that a Cardinal

eleven has trounced its traditional

rival in a Homecoming battle.

An Ocean of Mud

For two scoreless quarters the

two teams fought, each striving

with might and main to pierce the

other's defense and each being

hurled back when it appeared to

threaten the goal line.

Rain which fell for two hours on

yesterday morning and began again

in the first quarter converted the

gridiron into an ocean of mud. The

ball was wet and hard to handle

but despite this handicap, both

teams used the forward pass, Wis-

consin relying on it for gains in

the last two periods.

Gus Tebell is the man who broke

the scoreless spell and turned the

tide of battle for Wisconsin. The

Badger end grabbed a long pass

from Barr and, sliding, slipping

through the muddy sward, he raced

down from his 33-yard line.

Tebell Scores

One Gopher tackler stood between

the runner and the goal. Tebell

struck the tackler on his two-yard

line and was carried over by the

momentum of his rush. Two men

were on his heels as he crawled to

the first touchdown.

Changing his shoes to make sure

of an additional point Gus success-

fully kicked from placement.

After Tebell had broken the ice

in that third period, Capt. Rollie

Williams climaxed a day of marvel-

ous playing by flashing from his

42-yard line to the Gophers' eight-

yard mark and then, after another

play, dodging, whirling, churning

his way over the last white mark

for a score.

Rollie Stars

Williams was halted, pushed back

and tackled, but he always came

forward. Eleven men had their op-

portunity to stop the Badger and

failed. His score came in the last

quarter.

From the first time he carried the

oval until the play in which he was

injured and carried from the field,

Capt. Williams was the outstand-

ing player of a remarkable galaxy

of football stars. He clearly out-

shone Earl Martineau, the French

flash, and ripped the Gopher wings

to shreds.

After Williams scored the touch-

(Continued on page 3)

CONFERENCE	STANDING	W L
Wisconsin	2 0	1000
Michigan	2 0	1000
Iowa	2 0	1000
Chicago	2 0	1000
Minnesota	2 1	666
Illinois	1 2	333
Indiana	0 2	000
Northwestern	0 2	000
Purdue	0 2	000
Ohio	0 2	000

1,800 WATCH GOPHER GAME ON GRIDGRAPH

One thousand, eight hundred football enthusiasts packed the gymnasium yesterday afternoon to watch the results of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game depicted on the new electric gridgraph. The flashing of the light, designating the ball in play as it made its way from one end of the miniature ball field to the other, was startling realistic. The athletic department is contemplating the purchase of the new board, George Walsted '26, who lead the cheering, announced last night. During lulls in the game the progress of other intercollegiate games was given as reports came in over the wire.

Y. W. PLEDGES TOTAL \$1,560

Drive Will Continue Until All Students Have Been Reached

The total amount of money received up to date in the Y. W. C. A. finance campaign exceeds \$1,560, it was announced last night. The drive will continue until every person on the campus has been visited and until the student quota of \$2,200 has been raised.

The Y. W. C. A. is an organization which benefits every university woman and which offers numerous opportunities for service.

The Neighborhood house sponsored by the city Y. W. C. A. in the Italian settlement district enables those who are interested in social service work to teach classes in English, to play games with children, to teach sewing and to instruct boys in manual training.

Story telling at Bradley Memorial hospital and the visitation of the sick at the University infirmary are other branches of service. The Girl Reserves is another department of the welfare work which includes group leadership. Discussion groups of university and industrial women meet regularly and dinners are served.

WESLEY FORUM PLANS DEBATES UPON EVOLUTION

Series of Lectures to Be Given By Scientists and Ministers

Science and religion will lock horns in this month's discussions before Wesley forum.

Prof. L. A. Kahlenberg opens the series of discussions of the relation of science to religion with his address on "Spirit and Matter" at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

On the succeeding Sunday evenings Profs. M. F. Guyer and A. K. Lobeck and Dr. W. D. Stovall will speak on the subjects of "Basic Questions," "Genesis and Geology" and "Public Health and Religion".

The average scientist of today has a message of great value to the church, but in the main the church has offered him no platform" declared the Rev. E. W. Blakeman in giving reasons for having this series of discussions. "On the other hand, because the church has criticised science too often, scientists have remained aloof from the church and a large percentage of the difficulties are the result of each being ignorant of the other."

Alumni Pledge \$2,300 To Memorial Union

More than \$2,300 was subscribed to the Memorial Union by the Minneapolis Alumni association last night at a football dinner in Minneapolis. Guy E. Meeker '99 was chairman of the banquet. Four football coaches made the toasts.

"It was the best pep meeting ever put over by the Minnesota alumni," according to Prof. E. H. Gardner, who attended the dinner from Wisconsin.

The Minnesota students and faculty, in a \$2,000,000 drive for their stadium and union building, subscribed \$625,000, in four days.

POSTER EXHIBIT OF HOMECOMING

Cups Will Be Awarded Win- ners of Art Designs For U. W. Event

The doors of North hall in the Wisconsin Historical museum will be thrown open tomorrow night at 7 o'clock so that students and the public may view one of the largest exhibits of Homecoming posters and statuettes ever held here.

In preparation for the celebrations of this week-end, Herbert H. Brockhausen '23, assistant chairman of Homecoming in charge of art work, has sponsored a contest among students in the university and high school art classes for posters depicting the true spirit of Wisconsin. A committee of judges will pick the winners at the exhibition tomorrow night.

The judges are Prof. William Var-
num, Prof. J. L. Colt, Frank Riley,
local architect, and Arthur F. Worth
manager of the Print Shop.

Two cups of unusual design have been purchased as the first prizes in the poster and statuary contests. In order that many posters uncom-
pleted Saturday night may be entered in the contest, the deadline has been extended to tomorrow noon.

ALL STUDENTS ASKED TO MEET TEAM THIS A. M.

Tuckerman Sends Wireless Urging Everyone to Wel- come Squad

"All students should be at the C. & N. W. station this morning at 7:35 o'clock to welcome the victorious Badgers."

This message was picked up early last night by the W G A Y radio station from Gus Tuckerman '23, who was at Minneapolis.

The old Wisconsin fighting spirit was rampant last Thursday night as students sent off the football and cross country teams, entraining for Minnesota. Both teams turned in overwhelming victories yesterday, and their welcome home should overshadow their send off.

Students will meet at the lower campus at 7 o'clock as announced by Shorty Walsted '26, at the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Accompanied by the reserve band they will march to the Northwestern station. As the men step from the train, they will be grabbed by the rooters and carried up State street.

First tryouts for the Haresfoot follies on December 2 will be held November 17, according to announcement made by Porter F. Butts '24, chairman, last night.

All sophomore and upperclassmen are eligible for acts in the follies. Men preparing their acts now may receive complete information on tryouts from Alfred H. Hiatt '23, at B. 171, or from Butts at B. 186.

FIND BODY OF GEORGE LILLY NEAR RY. TRACK AT STOCKTON, MINN., ON WAY TO GRID GAME

DEAN ROE SPEAKS FOR BADGER CLUB

"The Educated Man" will be the subject of Dean Roe's lecture to-night at the Badger club, which will be held at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

A musical program under the supervision of Miss Elsa Bennett is also planned and refreshments will be served. The meeting is to be very informal and Dean and Mrs. Roe will meet the students after the program.

Jane Addams of Chicago; Doctor Ganfield of Carroll college, Waukesha; Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin; and a program given by the Weaver School of Music, are attractions.

ISSUE FINALS ON ELECTIONS

Complete Lists of Those Elected at Polls Friday

Completed returns of Friday's elections were given out by the elections committee yesterday. Members elected to the Student senate and the number of votes each candidate received are as follows:

Graduate members—Robert Aspinwall, 685; M. H. Albrtz, 581, one only to be elected.

Seniors—Maynard W. Brown, 394; Herbert D. Hentzen, 361; Lucius P. Chase, 327; Oscar E. Kiessling, 296; Earle Gill, 293; Vincent A. Conlin, 235; K. Francis Karel, 206; Peter R. Moeller, 162; Phillip W. Voltz, 142. The first five men named are elected.

Juniors—Wilbur Wittenberg, 367; Harold A. Seering, 298; Edgar Smith, 238; Robert Pfeifer, 221; Calvert L. Dedrick, 220; Ingvald O. Hembre, 183; David Sinclair, 130. The first three named are elected.

Sophomores—Richard W. Ingraham, 194; Llewelyn R. Cole, 189; Jack Manniere, 93; S. Weldon O'Brien, 91. The first two named are elected.

The name printed in The Cardinal yesterday as Robert Stewart, senior class representative elected to the Forensic board, should have read Robert Reynolds.

MANY SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS LITS' BANQUET

Professors and Former Stu- dents of Oratorical Fame to Speak

The complete list of speakers for the forensic banquet, to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday, includes Alvin C. Reis, former winner in the Northern Oratorical league, Attorney M. B. Olbrich, once a Wisconsin debater, Professors O'Neill, Weaver, and Pyre, of the university, Carroll Heft '23, representing the veteran debaters, and Pearl Anderburg '23, who will present the women's part of forensic activities. Tom Amie '23, will act as toastmaster. Special music will be provided by an orchestra.

This forensic banquet is for the purpose of arousing interest and enthusiasm in forensic debating and oratory in general, and in the approaching intercollegiate debate tryouts. All university men and women interested in such activities are invited to attend.

Left With Six Students Friday; Police Probe Death Clues

On his way to watch the football team of his alma mater play, the university team of Minnesota, his native state, George Lilly, student here in 1921, recently an insurance salesman in Madison, was killed in a mystery yesterday morning.

His body was found by a section hand on a lone part of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad track, one mile east of Stockton, Minn. The gruesome discovery of Lilly's mangled body was made about 6:50 o'clock in the morning as the railway employee was

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NIGHT EDITOR—H. EUGENE ALLEMAN

MASTER OF MAN

THAT man should not take women to football games has been repeatedly argued of late.

Some of our college contemporary dailies are insistent that fussing at games should not be allowed. They take a general stand on the question and daringly expound the doctrine that women should be given one section of the stand and men another.

Whether segregation of the sexes should extend also to attendance at football games is a question.

It is a simple verity that no man can serve two masters at once.

If his first interest is in the maidens who accompanies him, then he is not going to be a helpful addition to the cheering section.

If he cannot forget entirely that he has a fair one beside him, he has little interest in the team or in the school.

A football game is no place to pay homage to beauty or charm.

It is no place to quarrel or make up. And the latter term may be given its double meaning. Powder puffs and vanity bags may well be forgotten during the progress of the game.

Football is a game that appeals to the fighting instinct of man. Normally it should bring forth aggressiveness, pugnacity. He should feel free to shout himself hoarse, pound the seats, throw his cap into the air, kick his neighbor.

If the game goes not so well he may even softly cuss a bit.

All of which would be entirely all right were men in one section and women in another. And if the women have the same spirit as the men, the same desire for the team to win, then it still would be all right.

We somehow have the faith that Wisconsin women have that spirit. We have noticed at games that coeds join lustily in the cheering, that they show every bit as much desire for the team to win as do the men.

And we have known coeds that had cheered so much and rooted so much that their voices were still hoarse two days after the game.

We dare to believe that any Wisconsin woman would think the less of a Wisconsin man who neglected to cheer out a deference to her.

If that faith is not justified at the Homecoming game, then Wisconsin

must provide separate cheering sections for men and women.

But knowing Wisconsin women from past performance at games, it is safe to predict that they will rival the men in showing the fighting spirit of Wisconsin.

TABLE TALK

SOMEONE has remarked that you can tell a man's intelligence by the jokes he laughs at, and to a considerable extent this may be true. But what may be an even better criterion of intellect is one which Ralph Carson, returned Rhodes scholar, hinted at in a talk he gave last week before the Ann Arbor Exchange.

After a highly interesting description of Oxford life and ways, Mr. Carson declared: "An American cannot help notice the keen intellectuality of the British students. In many respects they have a zeal and keenness we do not. Their table talk is about subjects an American would marvel at. They know history and poetry and music and what is being done and has been done in all."

Mr. Opray is a little fellow, weighing but 110 pounds, but he has a voice big enough for a man weighing 200 pounds. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing him predict a brilliant future.

At the Theaters

AT THE PARKWAY

As a special attraction for the Homecoming weekend, the Parkway is giving a special midnight matinee at 10:30 o'clock Friday night. Every seat has been reserved for this occasion and a special program planned.

Novelty stunts and vaudeville acts will feature the program with some special motion pictures also given a place. Prominent student entertainers have been secured. Streamers, balloons, and whistles will enable everyone to practice for the big game.

Incoming visitors and returning grads will welcome this novel theatrical entertainment as something to do the night before the game. No effort nor expense will be spared to make this special show something long to be remembered. Several surprise features will be announced during the coming week. Seats are now available at the Parkway box office.

the attraction at the Parkway. The great John Barrymore is starting today in the most thrilling detective story ever screened, "Sherlock Holmes."

Taken from Conan Doyle's world famous stories, "Sherlock Holmes" is a picture for the most blasé picture fan. The settings were actually taken in France, English, Switzerland, and America.

The supporting cast is all star headed by Carol Dempster and Reginald Denny. John Barrymore fairly lives the part of Sherlock Holmes and no finer acting has been seen on the screen. Added features include "Fresh Fish" an Earl Hurd novelty comedy cartoon and the Parkway Magazine.

Mail orders are now being received for Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn, and the Denishawn Dancers who will appear here Saturday matinee and night, as the special attraction for Homecoming day. Seats will be on sale at the box office starting Wednesday.

AT THE GRAND

John Opray, the "Little Caruso" who is singing his way from his home in Montana to New York City where he plans to continue his studies, will appear at the Grand this week as an added attraction.

The picture to be shown is, "My Wild Irish Rose". "Little Caruso" will sing the song of that name, together with several other selections.

Mr. Opray is a little fellow, weighing but 110 pounds, but he has a voice big enough for a man weighing 200 pounds. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing him predict a brilliant future.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Plenty of good things in the entertainment line are in store for Orpheum patrons this week, starting with the matinee today.

At the top of the list for the early part of the week is "Tints and Tones", which will be the means of bringing Henri Margo in a wealth of scenery and costume splendor. Aside from Margo, who is a dance star, will be Margarita Margo, a violinist, Mlle. Ardathe, premier danseuse; Florence Constant, sopranist; and Flo Blossom, and eccentric but artistic stepper. This group will depict what they call "The Youthful Follies of Vaudeville", and their setting will be a riot of color in harmonious tones.

Scotch Terriers in Act

Recent appearance of this beautiful stage vehicle in other cities have elicited volumes of praise for the musicians and dancers embraced in its cast.

Eight enthusiastic little Scotch terriers will assist Carlton Emery in presenting his "Most Artistic Comedy Offering." Arthur DeVoy and his players including Miss Evelyn Faber will offer "Broken Promises," a vaudeville novelty that has music and drama and a moral lesson with a tear and laugh in every line. An excellent playlet and a good tonic for the theatergoer who is looking for real amusement.

The popular comedian, Hughie Clark, is expected to win a variety of laughs. So popular is he with amusement seekers that he is known as "the commander in chief of the army of fun." It is said that Mr. Clark scores by his personality, his good natured appearance and his knowledge of how to get every bit of fun out of a remark by means of the way he makes it.

Three Singin' Humorists

Three singing humorists, Stanley Doyle and Reno, will contribute their share of melody. One of this trio will be found a yodeller of marked ability. Their comedy is de-



Well, by golly, we know one girl who isn't in any imminent danger of being Prom Queen.

And there are a lot more, only they don't know it.

Gosh! If he passes them on the street, and smiles at 'em, their hearts leap.

Huh! That ain't no sign!

Gordie won the blue ribbon for being the "Smiling King" in a "Better Babies Contest" way back in 1903.

Somebody offered us a contrib with the heading "APOLOGIES TO TOM MOORE."

This is it.

Oh, Miss J. Oh, Miss J. WHY do you tease and play? You have his heart To the last part And yet you do delay.

And does it not bore you To have him before you Morning and night Ne'er outa your sight, E'en tho he adore you?

And if it does, say so. No more will he play so. Right now he's tired Nor more inspired His rimes to display so.

LONGBOY

For which last stanza we're deeply thankful. Somebody thinks we are running a matrimonial column. Personally, we wonder how she stands him around so much of the time.

However, we accept the apologies, by proxy, for Tom, and also, we excuse Longboy for living.

OH SAY! Did you hear what we heard? Some girl on the hill, electioneering for the other fellow, said that Gordie was kicked out of the American Legion cause he didn't pay his dues. Poor Gordie!

ONLY, the funny part of it is, that Gordie has never been in a uniform, much less the American Legion.

WHAT TO KEEP YOUR MAN AWAY FROM

Orpheum	
Other girls	
Books	
Classes	
Work	
Other girls	
Dark corners	
Drinks	
Other men	

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH,

you'll have a nice up-to-date dummy for a husband.

But then, you'll probably have one any way.

WHAT'S THE USE?

AS HERTZLER SAID

"If you want to make a good, refined, up-to-the minute, polished crook, send him to a reform school.

It's just the same as having him take a course and giving him a diploma. You know, just like the Course of Commerce.

NEW BEAVER VARIATION

Cut off your beau's ticklers with a pair of scissors—15 Cut 'em off with lawn shears—30.

Cut 'em off with a table knife—40.

Bite 'em off—that's game.

THE NEW UNION BUILDING

Dear Ed: Have just received Homecoming tickets, and have one extra. Will take six grade points in exchange, or what have you to offer?

SHEBA

livered in a fast and enlivening manner, and the act is said to be highly enjoyable. A Triangle of beauty, grace and agility, the Three Danoise Sisters, will execute carefully planned feats of daring.

Bulletin Board

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

The monthly meeting of the Neighborhood House workers has been postponed until Wednesday, November 8.

SOPH FOOTBALL

Sophomore men interested in playing in the freshman-sophomore football game, November 17, are asked to report at Camp Randall at once for practice on the all-American squad.

FORENSIC BANQUET

The 1922 Forensic banquet will be held at the Badger room of the Women's building at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday. Tickets can be procured at Prof. J. M. O'Neill's office or from members of the Forensic board.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

The Agric Triangle will hold its regular meeting in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

CASTALIA

Members of Castalia are requested to be at the Badger studio at 2:30 o'clock Sunday for a group picture. All regular members are to be present.

LUTHERAN CABINET

Members of Luther Memorial Student cabinet will have their picture taken for the Badger at 12:15 o'clock Sunday at the Badger studio. Any member finding it impossible to come at this hour notify Wilbur Wittenburg, B. 7855.

FORENSIC BANQUET

The 1922 Forensic banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 7, in the Badger room of the Women's building. Tickets can be secured at Prof. J. M. O'Neill's office or from members of the Forensic Board.

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

OHIO GRID TEAM IN ANGRY MOOD FOR STAGGMEN

Shake-up Follows Double Defeat of Buckeyes in Big Ten

(Special to The Cardinal)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 4.—Another snarling tiger, but not from Princeton, is priming to fly at Alonzo Stagg's bearcat University of Chicago football team next Saturday. The jungle beast now stalking for big game is the aroused Ohio State football eleven, which engages the midway Maroons in the Ohio Stadium next Saturday. It will be the first appearance in Ohio for Chicago.

Critics who diagnosed the case of the twice defeated Ohio State football team as "lack of fight" following the disappointing defeat by Minnesota last week, are watching the touchy spot they pointed out undergo merciless massaging by Dr. J. W. Wilce, chief Buckeye masseur.

Camp followers who prophesied line-up changes after the Minnesota matinee were startled by the thoroughness with which Dr. Wilce fulfilled their predictions within 20 hours after the dispirited Buckeye athletes had alighted from their Minneapolis special.

Stages Hard Tackling Session

While student rooters chanted "Beat Chicago" and exhorted their warriors to "Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight, Fight," Coach Wilce drove his charges through the fiercest tackling session of the season. Later, when the Buckeye mentor ordered scrimmage, "Ed" Kaplow, of Lorain, O., Johnny Wilson of Milan, O. and Harold Wasson of Columbus, heroes in utility roles against Minnesota, were at center, right tackle and right end.

Frank Honaker, of Huntington, W. Va., a halfback last year, but converted into an end this fall, was transferred to fullback. L. E. Judy of Martins Ferry, O., a sophomore, was sent in at quarterback "Hoge" Workman, Isabel and Michaels backfield regulars, were under blankets, Captain Purley and Pauley, injured in tackling practice, were also on the sidelines.

Consistent use of Judy at quarterback is taken to mean that "Hoge" Workman, will return to halfback, the position for which he was slated early in the season, before the ineligibility of "Dopey" Workman necessitated a quick switch of "Hoge" to quarterback.

Giant Guards of Line

Transfer of Henaker to fullback adds another driver to the backfield string. Grooming of Harry Steele, of East Sparta, O., and Tom Long of Columbus, giant framed and powerfully muscled guards, may mean that Coach Wilce intends to rely on his strong men to act as shock absorbers for the famous line punches of the Thomas brothers, Pyott and Zorn, Chicago's ramming backs, who punctured Princeton's line for three touchdowns.

Further indication that Mr. Wilce feels the urge of bolstering the Buckeye forward wall for the anticipated onslaught of Chicago's backs is seen in the fact that Walter Essman erstwhile Missouri Valley tackle; Clarence Mac Donald, Ohio State captain and end in 1918; John Vorys, former Yale center; Iolas Huffman, Dean Troup and Andy Nemecek, recent All-Western Conference tackle, guard and center, now members of the Ohio State coaching staff, were called into the scrimmage against the varsity.

In the frenzy of fresh excitement over the revival of fighting spirit in camp, Buckeye adherents are deferring judgement of their 1922 eleven until after the Chicago game. Advance sale of tickets indicates a 40,000 crowd for the first invasion of the Buckeye lair by a Maroon team. Close to 5,000 will be Chicago rooters.

The Ladies' society of the Madison Turnverein will hold its monthly meeting at Turner hall, Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Indiana Prepares For Game With Notre Dame

(Special to The Cardinal)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Nov. 5.—The Indiana university football squad started today to hold secret practices in preparation for their clash with Notre Dame at South Bend next Saturday.

Temp Smith, crimson quarterback will be unable to play because of a dislocated arm received in the game Saturday with the Michigan Aggies.

The remainder of the squad will be in good shape for what is considered Indiana's hardest game. Crimson followers have not become downhearted because of the two defeats handed them by Conference teams and plans have been made to send the 100-piece university band together with 800 students to the Notre Dame game.

BADGERS TRIM GOPHERS 14-0

Gus Tebell Breaks Spell of Two Scoreless Quarters in Third

(Continued from page 1)

down and clinched victory, Gus Tebell kicked his second goal after touchdown.

Fought Against Odds

Despite the loss of Donald Jab Murry, necessitating a radical change in the right side of the line, despite the knowledge that Jack Harris will be unable to help Wisconsin this season, a Wisconsin football team fought against odds, as Badger elevens are wont to fight, and showed that it is one of the most powerful elevens that has ever represented the school of Coach Richards, Pat O'Dea, Eddie Gillette and other famous luminaries.

Wisconsin took the offensive in the first quarter, but a series of unlucky breaks put it on guard and the Badgers placed reliance on Merrill Taft's educated toe for safety. With kicks averaging nearly 50 yards the full back sent Minnesota scurrying back into its own territory after sorties up the field. *Irish Nabs Pass*

Early in the game Barr, disregarding the wetness of the ball, passed to Russ Irish who ran to Minnesota's 27-yard line. When another forward heave failed, the Wisconsin field general dropped back and attempted a drop kick from his 30-yard mark. The try failed.

Martineau ran 25 yards the first time that the Gophers got a close up view of Wisconsin territory. An exchange of kicks followed and then Martineau raced to the Wisconsin 28-yard line but fumbled and Taft punted out of danger.

The second period saw Rollie Williams sneaking past the Maroon and Gold for a 55-yard run. He was caught from behind when he stopped to let a Wisconsin man put Grose safely out of the way. Minnesota worked the ball to the Badger 35-yard line but Ecklund missed a long drop kick shortly before the period ended.

Smash Gopher Line

It was in the second half that Wisconsin showed its superiority over Bill Spaulding's protégés. Once when Barr missed a drop kick from the 35-yard mark, once when the Gophers were forced back to their 12-yard line, the Wisconsin team missed chances to increase its margin of victory but these failures were lightened up by the scores which Capt. Williams and Gus Tebell put out.

The heavy Minnesota line outweighing Wisconsin forwards 5 pounds to a man fell down heavily in the last half. Breaches in the wall were the usual thing and Williams, Gibson and Taft all took their turn in smashing through the primary defense and carrying the Gophers down the gridiron step by step.

If the Gopher ends had not been as alert as they were and if the field had not been as wet as it was, the score would have been augmented.

Sturdy Badger Defense

"We would have murdered them on a dry field," was Coach Richards' only comment after the battle.

The Wisconsin defense was sturdy as a stone wall and Martineau

ELECT 20 FROSH TO TRACK TEAM AFTER TRYOUT

Coach Burke Selects Yearlings Sprint Men For Year's Team

Basing his selection on the showing of men in the annual interclass meet held Saturday, October 28, at Camp Randall, in which the freshmen took second place, Coach Meade Burke has picked 20 men to compose the freshmen track squad for the year.

One of the best men on the squad is H. K. Sherburne who copped the century with the fast time of 10 2-5 seconds. Harold Zilsch took first in the 120 yard high hurdles with 17 1-2 seconds. Harry Shapiro, a broad jumper of note, took first place with a leap of 19 ft. 10 inches. Conway placed first in the hammer throw with a distance of 79 feet, 8 inches.

Besides the above mentioned men of note the squad is composed of Harold Barton, Wilfred Cummins, Kind Gilson, James Halls, Edward Hammet, Howard Kerr, Milbert William Olson, Norman Schroeder, Marcus Sharples, and Lester Malzohn.

The men are practicing three times a week at 4:30 o'clock. From time to time new men will be added, elected to kick whenever his mates obtained possession of the ball. Carrying two new, untried men, Smith and Bieberstein, on the right side of the wall, the line work far exceeded expectations of squad and fans alike. Sykes replaced Bieberstein in the second half and Pearce supplanted Nichols of center.

Every member of the Wisconsin offensive machine did a fair share of the work. Although Barr, the little Napoleon of Wisconsin's team, and Williams bore the brunt of the work, little Eddie Gibson, face protected by his copper mask, alternated with Williams in running the ball from scrimmage.

Taft was a power on the attack. His toe brought the Badger "up from under" man times and prevented the Gophers from seriously endangering his goal line. On the last half march to touchdown, Taft ripped the Minnesota forward wall for consistent gains.

Russ Irish and Gus Tebell were other Badger luminaries who filled the Gopher cup of sorrow to overflowing.

Martineau and McCreery stood out on the Minnesota team. They gained most of the ground and bore most of the burden of attack. Martineau was called upon to carry out his role of kicks, pass or run many times. McCreery sneaked away from the field for one long run.

Coach Yost Present

Wisconsin opened with only a few of its pass formations because Illinois scouts who were in the stands and the presence of Coach Fielding Yost, Michigan, in the press box made Richards wary of exposing his entire bag of tricks.

Levis Issues Basketball Call For Men at Indiana

(Special to The Cardinal)

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5.—Basketball coach, George Levis, has issued his first call for varsity basketball candidates and prospects are bright for the best team that Indiana university has produced in years.

Captain Wilfred Bahr, Sanford, Marxson, Crowe and Coffee, of last year's team have reported together with several stars of the freshman team of last year.

Twenty six men have been issued suits and drill in the fundamentals of the short pass game are being taught daily by the crimson mentor. The schedule will not start, however, until after Christmas vacation.

BADGERS GET RECOGNITION

New York Tribune and Herald Writers Praise Richards' Men

In spite of the fact that it has become customary for eastern newspapers and sport writers to look upon western football as very inferior to the standard set of the East, the teams in the Big Ten conference, of which Wisconsin must be rated as one of the leaders, are playing a brand of football this year which is making the eastern writers sit up and take notice.

When one of the leading sport writers of Eastern metropolitan papers come from New York to Madison to see Coach John Richards' protégés "do their stuff" in practice, then there is evidence enough to show that the prowess of Wisconsin's grid warriors has spread to the East and that eastern football fans want to know the dope.

Tribune Gets Real Dope

This is exactly what happened a short time ago when one of the sport writers for the New York Tribune made a flying trip to Madison to get the dope for a story for his paper. In the issue of the Tribune for October 25 the writer had the story with the correct news plus his own views.

"Wisconsin has one of the finest looking football squads in years. Richards appears to have everything Yost has and then some. Williams is a streak. Neither Brunner of Lafayette or Workman of Ohio has anything on Barr when it comes to passing the ball." These are some of the views expressed in the paper, besides other golden words of praise. He feels sure that Wisconsin has excellent chances for the championship of the Big Ten Conference this year.

"Williams has long been one of the best backs in the country," he states. "Williams, Kipke, John Thomas, and Buell in one backfield, would need only a center to pass the ball and a line that could keep out of the way."

He also makes mention of the fact that in Gibson and Taft Wisconsin has two more backs to be feared.

BADGERS TRIM GOPHERS 39-16 IN MUDDY RACE

Cross Country Squad Wins Easily; Rain Makes Time Slow

The Badger cross country team, running for the first time of the season over a five mile course, howed its heels to the Gopher warriors yesterday morning and won the race by a score of 39-16. Tschudy, Badger star who has howed up so well this fall, came first. The time was 27 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

Winters Finishes Eighth

Wisconsin had the whole race to itself, four of the Badger runners leading the field at the finish. Wade of Wisconsin led until the finishing sprint when Tschudy overtook and passed him. Valley, another Wisconsin man who has shown great possibilities during the fall practice placed third in the meet, while Moorhead came in fourth.

Captain Winter, highly praised Gopher runner failed to show his expected speed and was unable to do better than to place eighth. Ulrich, the other Minnesota runner of whom much was expected, placed fifth, being the first Gopher runner to finish.

The victory this year marks the second in two consecutive years for the Badgers.

Fellows!

Have You Seen the

Bellemont

"Varsity"

Sport

Reefer

Blue and Brown Corduroy

Neatly Lined with Mackinaw or Sheepskin

They are smart to say the least—and oh, yes—muff pockets. Enjoy the next game in comfort. Wrap yourself in one.

Madison's leading merchants will show them to you.

Motor BUS Service

MADISON—MILWAUKEE



Daily Time Table

West Bound—read down	East Bound—read up
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.	12:35 P.M. 8:35 P.M.
8:50 A.M. 4:50 P.M.	11:45 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
9:08 A.M. 5:08 P.M.	11:27 A.M. 7:27 P.M.
9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M.	11:15 A.M. 7:15 P.M.
9:28 A.M. 5:28 P.M.	11:07 A.M. 7:07 P.M.
9:35 A.M. 5:35 P.M.	11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
9:45 A.M. 5:45 P.M.	10:50 A.M. 6:50 P.M.
10:15 A.M. 6:15 P.M.	10:20 A.M. 6:20 P.M.
10:25 A.M. 6:25 P.M.	10:10 A.M. 6:10 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.	9:35 A.M. 5:35 P.M.
11:30 A.M. 7:30 P.M.	9:05 A.M. 5:05 P.M.
12:35 P.M. 8:35 P.M.	8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

TERMINALS

Milwaukee—2nd and Grand Ave. Plankinton Arcade.

Madison—Park Hotel

For further information, see Bus Drivers or call

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines

Grand 5100

Milwaukee

Traffic Dept.

50 MILLIONS IN EDUCATION BILL

Trained Leaders is Need of Schools, Declares Fitzpatrick

Public education in Wisconsin during the past year cost \$50,385,856, of which \$39,220,649 was raised in taxes, E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board education, pointed out in statement today. The expenditures on schools are increasing annually, the statement said.

"The trouble with a great deal of the discussion of education is that it deals with sentimentalities," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "We declare, for example, that all money spent on education is well spent; that it is impossible to waste money on education. It is just as possible to waste money on education as it is on anything else. Unless our efforts are organized and intelligently planned, we are just as likely to waste money on education as in business or in the household."

"Take another example. We applaud the statement that education is the means of social salvation; it is the instrument for protecting the industrial structure; ignorance is condemned as the cause of all social evils and knowledge is proclaimed the light-bearer to social welfare. Knowledge is properly commended as the means to individual happiness and social prosperity. But we must not forget it after the applause; we must see that something is done intelligently in organization and administration."

"The pathetic thing is that there are not enough adequately trained men to handle the educational administration of the county, and many of the men who have had the training apparently do not have the capacity to carry over into the actual work the presumed results of their training."

"In 1921 public education cost in this state \$50,385,856, of which \$39,220,649 was raised by public taxes and the amount is increasing annually. There are employed 18,000 teachers and supervisors to carry on the work of education. There are more than 8,000 school plants doing the work. These plants are worth over \$100,000,000. The welfare of every citizen of the state is affected by the results of this educational process."

Cake For First Wisconsin Man to Score Saturday

A cake, iced in Wisconsin colors is the prize for the first Wisconsin

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE
Valentino Fox Trot
Is just one of the new dances this fall. They're all smart—and easy to learn. A Special Course for Beginners 7 West Sari Fields Badger Main 1806

RIDER'S MASTERPIECE Holds 8 times as much ink
RIDER
The Pen Specialist 666 State St.

THEY COME A MILE for a Hamburger and Coffee at
The CYOZ
Next to U. W. Post Office Owned by Students

BADGER
Rent a Car
DRIVE IT YOURSELF Fairchild 2099 313 W. Johnson St.
Dodge—Fords—Chevrolets Studebakers
S. S. LEVITIN, Mgr.

BALLIETTE URGES FRATS, SORORITIES ORDER BUTTONS

Ralph Balliette '22, chairman of the Homecoming button sale committee, urges that all fraternities and sororities send in their orders for Homecoming buttons by Tuesday.

"The buttons are the only means of financing Homecoming," said Balliette. "We must get a response from the students. Fraternities should decide the number they wish at the chapter meetings Monday night and immediately mail the orders. Checks may follow later."

Balliette requests that buttons be secured for all alumni who are returning for the game. Orders should be sent to him at his address, 615 N. Lake street. The price of each button is 25 cents.

men who crosses the Illini goal line in the Homecoming game.

Mrs. H. J. Crook, manager of the Woman's Exchange, has announced that it is to be a special caterer will be engaged to decorate it in cardinal and white. It will be on display in the window all day, Saturday.

"A conference on the limitation of armaments was convened in Washington a year ago, at which representatives from the nations of the world were brought together to consider the prospects for the reduction of the armaments or the implements of death and destruction. In less than a year after the

BLAINE MAKES PROCLAMATION

Calls on People to Pledge Efforts Toward Peace

Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, was set yesterday by Gov. J. J. Blaine as a "fitting day during which all the people will turn their minds and pledge their efforts to carry out the world's aspiration for peace and civilization today."

Gov. Blaine said that by common consent the day would be a holiday throughout the nation. Following is the governor's proclamation:

"On the eleventh day of this month will occur the fourth anniversary of the ending of the world's most destructive war. It was a war of such magnitude that to reflect upon the loss of young manhood is appalling and staggering."

"A conference on the limitation of armaments was convened in Washington a year ago, at which

representatives from the nations of the world were brought together to consider the prospects for the reduction of the armaments or the implements of death and destruction. In less than a year after the

conference, the world again was on the very brink of a war which promised greater destruction than the late war. The "next war" was at least temporarily averted.

"It was General Pershing who said that unless there is some solution of the constant problem of world conflicts, civilization is doomed to go headlong down to anarchy and chaos.

"Cooperation in helping to arouse the national aspirations of the people to activity for a world peace is highly to be desired."

"Saturday, Nov. 11, 1922, by common consent will be a holiday throughout the nation. On that day it will be proper and fitting for the people, so far as practical, to gather at their customary places of worship in a special service, and to hold public exercises in

the several communities and schools, to venerate the memory of those who died in the World War in the sacred cause of world peace, and on that day dedicate the services of the people to the achievement of international justice and good will, and the attainment of permanent peace."

"Now therefore, I, as Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby set aside Saturday, November 11, 1922, as a fitting day during which, I trust, all the people will turn their minds and pledge their efforts to carry out the world's aspirations for peace and civilization's security."

Spanish club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop parlors. All those interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

• TO-DAY AT THE THEATRES •

ORPHEUM

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Starting Today
HENRI MARGO
in "Tints and Tones"

CARLTON EMMY
And His Mad Wags

ARTHUR DEVOW & CO.
"Broken Promises"

HUGHIE CLARK

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THREE DANOISE SISTERS

ORDER SEATS EARLY FOR

HOMECOMING

GRAND

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My Wild Irish Rose

PAT O'MALLEY and

PAULINE STARKE

No picture has ever been made

which is more true of the

atmosphere of the Emerald Isle.

Added Attraction

"LITTLE CARUSO"

Who will charm with his songs

STRAND

STARTING SUNDAY

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT

GUY BATES POST

in "The

"Masquerader"

THE MOTION PICTURE

TRIUMPH

FISCHER MAJESTIC

STARTING TODAY

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

with

THEODORE ROBERTS

ADDED ATTRACTION

The "Old Homestead" Prologue

with seven people

Also

"Radio Dance"

A Terpsichorean Novelty

AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTOR

The Most Thrilling Detective Story Ever Screened

The most fascinating character in the entire realm of fiction comes finally from the pages of Conan Doyle's world-famous stories to thrill you and delight you. John Barrymore brings to the screen the baffling suave superb—Sherlock Holmes in a character portrayal that will linger in your memory as the most brilliant piece of dramatic action in motion pictures.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

RUTH ST. DENIS TED SHAWN AND THE DENISHAWN DANCERS



That's the same big company that just returned from six weeks at the Coliseum, London, and comes direct from the Selwyn Theater, New York, appearing at Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Denver, Atlanta, Memphis, and a few other cities on this tour.

Orientalia

A Review of the Dances of all the Orient

Famous Nautch
Egyptian, Japanese, Indian,
Spanish and Other
Fascinating Dances

XOCHITL

STIRRING DANCE DRAMA

PARKWAY

Saturday

Matinee & Night

November 11

MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices—Matinee 50c to \$1.50; Night 50c to \$2.00
Plus Tax



MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, ORCHESTRA, GORGEOUS COSTUMES, WONDERFUL LIGHTING EFFECTS

John Barrymore in SHERLOCK HOLMES

Directed by Albert Parker
Adapted from William Gillette's stage play founded on Sir Conan Doyle's stories
A Goldwyn Picture

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Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Regular Prices

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PARKWAY THEATRE

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PARKWAY MAGAZINE

Don't Forget the Homecoming Matinee

Unquestionably One of the World's Greatest Productions

MANAGEMENT DANIEL MAYER, AEOLIAN HALL, NEW YORK

Next Sunday—Priscilla Dean in "Under Two Flags"

SOCIAL NOTES

Delta Delta Delta
Tea For Guest

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain at tea from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow in compliment to Miss Luella Latta, national vice-president of the sorority and their chaperon, Mrs. Nettie Maede. The chaperon and one senior from each sorority is invited.

Beta Theta Pi
Announce Pledge

Beta Theta Pi announce the pledging of John Esch, La Crosse. He is a sophomore in electrical engineering.

French House

Has Dinner Guests

Prof. and Mrs. C. N. Greenleaf, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Ernst and Prof. and Mrs. M. I. Rostovtzeff will be the guests of the French house at dinner this noon.

Graduate Student
Goes to California

Fred Roewekamp '22 left last night for Los Angeles, Cal. where he will engage in landscape gardening. He was a guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Among those who went to Minnesota are the Misses Helen Sherdahl '24, Ruth Staudenmeyer '24, Vera Eastman '23, Gladys Peterson '23, Liela Mead '23, Mary Wiswell '24, Mary James '23, Elizabeth Mason '25, Martha Klinnsman '26, Arleen Klug '24, Evelyn Schakley, Louise Moore '23, Louise Rickman '23, Olivia Orth '24, Marion Lynch '24, Laurens Owen '23, Gertrude Harley '23, Frederica Crane '25, Alice Knode '23, Florence Hinner '25, Louise Holt '25, Helen Stewart '24,

30,000 IN U. W.
BY 1950, CLAIMFitzpatrick Sees Expansion
At University in 30
Years

Thirty thousand students will be attending the university in 1950 at the present rate of increase, according to Maj. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, who addressed the Woman's club.

"There has not been in this state any adequate support of comprehensive planning for education," Mr. Fitzpatrick said in his speech on "Making a State Educational Program for Wisconsin."

Considering that \$50,350,000 were spent for education in this state in 1920 and that \$39,000,000 of this comes from public taxes, it would be only reasonable to organize education along the lines of industry. An industry would have formed long ago a "planning department" which would be free from any activity in order to give its whole energy and attention to a consideration of these problems, according to Major Fitzpatrick.

The State Board of Education has been making an effort to secure the establishment of junior colleges all over the state. University professors will have a better opportunity for research in this way, and the administrative officers will be relieved. Moral oversight of the students may also be better handled by this plan of decentralization.

"Lay educational evangelism" as an antidote to the average American's simple faith in the magic of machinery and organization as such, was recommended in a final plea:

"The permanent success within the last analysis depends upon an intelligent lay interest in education."

FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS
WHO DO YOU THINK IS GOING
TO GET OUR H. S. & M. OVERCOATOlson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothesLIT SOCIETIES
HOLD TRYOUTSAthena, Philomathia, and Hesperia Pick New Members
After Debates

In the tryouts for positions on the Sophomore semi-public debate team held Friday night, Athena elected G. H. Nicholas and L. S. Berkoff as closers, with R. V. Rhodi, M. N. Cizor, S. S. Levitan and D. L. Bell as other members. N. B. Mc Murray and W. L. Jackson will act as alternates.

In Philomathia, the regular program consisted of initiation speeches by C. H. Hicks and G. C. Conner, with a one man debate by H. Funk. This was followed by a team debate on the question, "Resolved, that a single tax plan be adopted by the State of Wisconsin." The negative team, composed of H. Snydacker and H. Klos was awarded the decision.

In Hesperia, of the nine men trying out for sophomore team positions, six secured places; F. C. Stuart and H. A. Cranefield, closers, and C. C. Franseen, C. W. Damsheuser, E. A. Uehling, and B. T. Masslich. Speeches were five minutes in length, with a two minute rebuttal. The tryouts question was, "Resolved, that the President of the United States be limited to a single six year term."

Hesperia held an election of officers, in which F. Risser '23, was elected president, F. C. Stuart '25, vice president, C. C. Franseen '25, sec'y; and C. W. Damsheuser '25, censor.

Marguerite Baines went to her home in Janesville for the week-end. Marv Burchard '24 is spending the week-end at her home in Fort Atkinson.

Janet Anderson '25, is visiting at her home in Stoughton. She has as her guest Harriet Jackson '25.

Personal

Marion Robinson '23, is visiting in Monroe this week-end.

Mrs. B. W. Davis, Milwaukee, is visiting at the Chi Omega house.

Stanton Taylor '25 is spending the week-end at his home in La Crosse. He has Art Inman '23 as his guest.

Dorothy Wisler '24, and Josephine Snow '24, are visiting Miss Dorothy Dietz '26 in Reedsburg.

Ruth Jacobs '24 is spending the week-end at her home in Stevens Point.

Miss Evelyn Mc Farland is visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house. She has just returned from Europe and is on her way home to California.

Marguerite Baines went to her home in Janesville for the week-end.

Marv Burchard '24 is spending the week-end at her home in Fort Atkinson.

Janet Anderson '25, is visiting at her home in Stoughton. She has as her guest Harriet Jackson '25.

Complete Senior Lists
of Badger to Be Posted

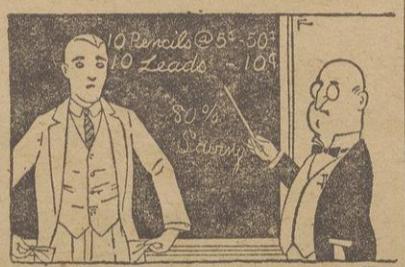
Complete lists of all seniors whose summaries have been received at the Badger office have been compiled and will be posted during Monday morning at the rotunda, Bascom hall; Agricultural hall; Engineering building; Science hall.

The lists will remain on display until next Friday after which they will be taken down, and all summaries on hand at that time be put into final manuscript form for printing.

The purpose of thus posting lists is to insure no senior who has sent in his summary will lose his place in the book through loss in transmission or possible confusion in the

Wanted

A local financial institution is desirous of securing the services of a representative in the University district. Pleasant profitable work for one who can qualify. Acquaintance among faculty helpful but not necessary. P. O. Box 6, Madison.

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Mass production makes the first cost moderate. The simple mechanism never gets out of order and each double length lead offers the same writing service as a 7 in. wood pencil—only 1c.

The FEATHER-WEIGHT—shown here—of lightweight aluminum 50c. Rolled Silver \$1.00.

See this and other models at your stationery or cooperative store.

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Drink More Milk

You'd have a hard time making a satisfactory breakfast without milk—and yet how much milk do we use at other meals?

The liberal use of milk at every meal would enable you to dispense with many higher priced foods which are also not so nutritious.

Drink milk at every meal—it pays dividends in health.

Kennedy Dairy Co.

Pure Pasteurized Milk and Cream

618 University Avenue

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Now is the time to decide on your Christmas cards—selections are still complete and early deliveries can be assured.

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We have numerous styles of cards suitable for Fraternity and Sorority greetings. Look through our large sample books.

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WEEK DAY HOURS: 7:15 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

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1515 MONROE STREET

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HOMECOMING IDEA WAS FIRST ORIGINATED IN 1911

Gopher Grid Game Was Occasion Of First Homecoming

History Shows Expansion in
Homecoming Plans
Since 1911

BY WALTER J. PFISTER

With only six days remaining before Homecoming, the most representative university event of the year, the spirit which has thrilled thousands and thousands of students in former years, is again invading the campus.

It is an all-embracing spirit which affects every one from the unsophisticated freshman to the erudit senior, for all are striving to make this the one big day of the year when alumni can come back to their alma mater priding themselves that they are not forgotten and regretting that they no longer are here to take an active part in the preparations.

All of these carefully laid plans the excitement of the last minute rush to have everything in readiness, and the prevailing desire to make each Homecoming appeal to the alumni superior to all past occasions, results in a unanimous expression of spirit on that eventful day which is never duplicated during the remainder of the year.

An Inspiring Moment

When, only a few seconds before the referee's whistle opens the contest, more than 25,000 sons of Wisconsin stand bare-headed to sing "Varsity," the freshmen for the first time realizes what Wisconsin spirit is.

With a glow of enthusiasm the alumnus rejoices at his ability to return, while the average student forgets everything but the pure joy and spirit of the event. It is an inspiring moment—the annual unanimous expression of Wisconsin spirit.

That the originators of Wisconsin Homecoming realized its full possibilities as a function in university life, is doubtful. Were they to return now, they would find that the occasion has far surpassed their fondest expectations. From a function created to encourage alumni to return to their alma mater, it has developed into the biggest and most representative event on the university program—a day looked forward to by every alumnus.

Originated in 1911

When Homecoming originated in 1911 it was decided to select a date for the event when the most spirit would be displayed. As football games were the only occasions when all-university representations could be had, the day of the Minnesota game was selected for the first Homecoming.

At this time arrangements for the occasion merely consisted in procuring rooms for the alumni, securing speakers for the massmeeting, notifying the alumni and selecting comedians to entertain with special features between halves. Its success was evidenced by the return of many alumni and an unprecedented display of spirit.

In commenting on the event the general secretary of the Minnesota alumni said at the time, "I came for the express purpose of learning what that indescribable something called Wisconsin spirit is. I was not disappointed. I have seen and heard."

Shoultz is Chairman

In this way Homecoming became an established annual event, and it was seen even then that from year to year the organization and preparation for Homecoming would have to be increased. In 1911 all arrangements were made by three committees, assisted by the cooperation of the faculty, but new features were added every year until in 1915 it was found necessary to appoint a general chairman.

Numerous committees were appointed, funds were raised and expended for Homecoming, and it became an event exclusively in the charge of the student body. The addition of the torchlight parade, the bon fire, the dance, and many other novelties caused this new

Now everything is in readiness for the 1922 Homecoming the biggest ever attempted. Instead of preparing for it with a small number of students and faculty members as was done in 1911, a general chairman, Worth Shoultz, four assistant chairmen, Herbert Brockhausen, Wayne Morse, Edmund Aschenbrenner, and Thomas Tredwell, twenty-four committee chairman,

THESE STUDENTS ARE PRINCIPALS IN ELEVENTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING



Photographs by Badger Studio

Bottom Row: Edmund Aschenbrenner, assistant chairman; Worth Shoultz, general chairman, and Herbert Brockhausen, assistant chairman.

Opera War Tax Lifted In Chicago

War tax has been eliminated from the price of Chicago opera seats by a ruling from the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington. The tax already collected on advance season subscriptions will be refunded as authorized under the law.

The treasury ruling stipulates that war tax may be deducted from paid admissions to charitable or educational institutions. The Chicago Civil opera is the first institution of its kind to be recognized as an educational factor, although symphony orchestras received such recognition last year.

"First night" brings to the Auditorium stage the opera "Aida" with new scenery and an entirely different billet. Posa Raisa, favorite of Chicago opera-goers, will play the title role.

The opening week will see the first production of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sniegurotchka" (Snow Maiden). It will be the first novelty of the season, and is creating much anticipatory excitement. Scenery for the new opera has been designed by the prominent Russian colorist, Nicholas Roerich, a friend of the composer.

The program for the opening week, November 13-18, includes "Aida," Rosa Raisa; "Carmen," Mary Garner; "La Boheme" Edith Mason; "The Snow Maiden," (Sniegurotchka) Edith Mason; "The Love of Three Kings" Mary Garner; and "The Jewels of the Madonna," Raisa Raisa.

and more than 100 workers are making complete arrangements for the occasion.

As in most preceding Homecomings, new features have been added, improvements have been made, and from all indications the workers will realize their ambition—to make the biggest and best of them all.

Mere plans become actualities. A spirit which will reach its climax next Saturday afternoon is already at work. Everything is in readiness there is little to do now but wait until the weekend to greet the alumni, revel in the prevailing spirit, and take part in Wisconsin's greatest Homecoming.

MENORAH SOCIETY

Everyone desiring reservation for the Homecoming Menorah banquet are requested to call Miss Sylvia Rosenberg, F-2546. Tickets are 1.25 a plate.

Irving Brown '11 Writes Book On Spanish Gypsy

BY ELIOT H. SHARP

NIGHTS AND DAYS ON THE
GYPSY TRAIL, By Irving Brown;
Harper & Brothers.

If, when you were a lad or lass, you gazed out across the hills and fields which surrounded your home and saw a blue curl of smoke rising from a camp fire, heard the neigh of stamping horses, pictured the gay group of Gypsies chattering in their native tongue and longed to mingle in their care-free ranks, you will delight in this vivid tale of one who responded to the wanderlust and spent many a year following the van through proud, reckless, passionate Romany.

Mr. Brown, the son of a prominent Madison lawyer, was a friend of the Gypsy tribes which frequented this vicinity. Before long he had mastered the universal language of the nomads and was able to consider himself one of them.

In 1911 he graduated from the University and a year later he took his masters degree. Throughout the four years which immediately followed his commencement he was an instructor in romance languages at this university. He is now teaching romance languages at the University of Cincinnati.

Several summers ago Mr. Brown took an extensive tour in Andalusia and along other shores of the Mediterranean. This volume is the account of the Romany race as the author knows it through direct contact with it in Spain, the real country of the "black people."

In reading it one is want to feel himself a Gypsy, so full of life are the pages. With the author, one wanders along the "shore of romance" careless of fate or gods, poverty or destruction, enchanted with the "joy of life," the loyalty, unselfishness, bravery which isevinced always.

As the volume is artistic in its many photographic reproductions, so is it artistic in the story it has to tell. Those who are lovers of Spain and a carefree life will find pleasure in this tale of a roving Wisconsin graduate, of picturesque Cordova and joyous Barcelona, of sparkling Delores and graceful Eufemia, of trustful Tono and dashing Pedro.

University Brought Forest Lab. Here

On June 4, 1910, the forest service of the United States Department of Agriculture, established the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison. Since that time the laboratory has grown to be the largest of its kind in the world. It is the only complete laboratory of forest products in the United States.

With this vital unit in the Department of Agriculture the University of Wisconsin has intimate relations. In fact it was the offer made by this institution, that brought the laboratory to Madison. The offer to furnish building space, heat and light, was accepted by the department after a survey of a large number of other offers had been made.

The equipment used in this realm of wood experimentation includes ten machines which are capable of applying breaking strains of from ten thousand to two hundred thousand pounds. The testing rooms contain a motley collection of instruments, but the two that stand out above all the others are the million pound tester and a drum used for testing packing boxes.

The machine capable of applying a million pound pressure is used to test the strength of horizontally built beams, trusses and girders with the length as great as 80 feet. In its capacious jaws a timber 30 feet in length standing upright is easily accommodated. The drum is 14 feet in diameter and is the largest one of its kind in the world.

The College of Agriculture does not contain a department of forestry. Courses which carry credit in the university however, are offered by the laboratory. Here it should be said that the Forest Products Laboratory represents the government rather than the university and that men on the government payroll and

Girls Criticised 50 Years Ago Same As Today

London Saturday Review of
Half Century Past
Razzes Co-ed

"The girl of the period is a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face as the first article of her personal religion."

This is the way in which an English newspaper, the London Saturday Review, begins a criticism on the girls. We find it analogous to some of the articles which have been published recently. The statement continues:

"She is a creature whose sole idea in life is fun, whose sole aim in life is unbounded luxury, and whose dress is the chief object of such thought and intellect as she possesses. Her main endeavor is to outlive her neighbors in the extravagance of fashion. If a sensible fashion lifts the gown out of the mud, she raises hers."

"All men whose opinion is worth having prefer the simple and genuine girl of the past, with her tender little ways, and pretty bashful modesties, to this loud and rampant modernization with her false red hair, and painted skin, talking slang as glibly as a man and by preference leading the conversation to doubtful subjects. All we can do is wait patiently until the national madness has passed out and women have come back again to the old English ideas."

All of the criticism, however, only strengthens the position of the modern girl, for the article was written 50 years ago. The sharp criticism of the "girl of the period" which is so much like the criticism of the modern "flapper" only indicates that woman's ways and apparel have, in every age, been the objects of criticism.

And, in every age, the girls have gone about their way and minded not the sharp criticism, being sure that man, though scathing in his remarks, would follow them in admiration.

Flapper's Successor Is Subject Of Lit.

Feature Story

The successor to the flapper, the girl who can become intoxicated without wine, is the theme of a story by Louise Smith written for the November 9 issue of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine.

The story portrays the impressions of a graduate student who comes back for the 1923 Homecoming and finds university life quite different from that of his time.

Another tale about Mexico City, by Dido Vergara, compares the fraternity and sorority dances of the typical university town with the "more civilized" European dances.

Poems by Guy Tallmadge '23, Horace Gregory '24, Stanley Weinbaum '24, Philip Fox '22, and an essay by Margaret Emmerling '23 are added features.

not regular university instructors, conduct the courses.

This semester only one course, "Forestry and the utilization of wood," is being given. Mr. Harry D. Tiemann is in charge and the class consists of 38 university students. Next semester more courses will be offered. These will be, "Testing of structural timbers", "Industrial Chemistry applied to forest products." Students who show marked ability in these courses are appointed as research assistants. They do part time research work for which they receive government pay.

INDIAN ROOM Hotel Monona

Madison's Unique Cafe

Chicken Dinner Sunday \$1.00

"You be the guest—we'll do the rest"

RADIO CHANGE IS ANNOUNCED

University Station Will Broadcast Program Both Afternoon and Evening

The university Radio station, W. H. A., announces that the regular daily program will be supplemented in the near future with an evening program as soon as new arrangements have been completed. Following is the daily program and time schedule for the week beginning November 5:

Broadcast commences on a wave length of 485 meters, at 11:58 o'clock each morning.

Radiophone time signal, 11:59 to 12 o'clock.

Weather forecast for Wisconsin, by radiophone, repeated immediately by radio telegraph at slow speed at 12 o'clock noon.

A daily agricultural bulletin on Thursdays this will consist of government "Agriograms" furnished by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Daily Educational Lecture

Daily educational lecture, on a wave length of 360 meters at 12:20 o'clock.

Monday—"Statistical Facts Regarding the University."

Tuesday—"A Geographer's Trip Through the Panama Canal," by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, of the department of geology and geography.

Wednesday—"The University Clinic," by Dr. J. S. Evans, of the university clinic.

Thursday—"The Boy Scout Movement," by Dr. J. C. Elsom, of the athletic department.

Friday—"The State Hygienic Laboratory," by Dr. W. D. Stovall,

FOUNDERS' DAY IS CELEBRATED BY ALPHA ZETA

Babcock Chapter Members Wear Souvenir Medals Today

The thirty three chapters of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity yesterday.

Alpha Zeta was founded by twelve charter members at the Michigan College of Agriculture. Townshend chapter was the name of the first chapter. Greetings have been sent from the Townshend chapter to all the chapters in the United States. Since the founding of Alpha Zeta, chapters have been started in 33 agricultural colleges.

Members of the Babcock chapter at the University of Wisconsin will observe founder's day by wearing key tags. The medal is a souvenir bearing the date of the founding of the fraternity and the insignia of the organization. At the present time, Babcock chapter contains 14 active members, and about 50 faculty and graduate student members.

COMMERCE STUDENTS

Commerce students pay subscriptions to Mag this week in room 411 Sterling hall between 2:15 and 3:30 in the afternoon.

director of the state hygienic laboratory.

Special Football Radio

Saturday—The talk on radio will be omitted this week because of the game report beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Beginning at 2 o'clock, on a wave length of 360 meters, the Wisconsin-Illinois game will be sent out play by play. In addition to the detailed report, there will be sent out the score and summary, by quarters, at 2:30 o'clock, 3 o'clock, 3:30 o'clock and 4 o'clock.

RIDER'S MASTERPEN Holds 8 times as much ink
RIDER
The Pen Specialist
666 State St.

CALL WISCONSIN TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE 519 State Street
Badger 1970 for that typewriter
All makes rented. Only high grade machines sent out.
Agents for Remington Portable

Classified Ads

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

TUTORING in Engineering Mathematics and L. and S. Mathematics by an experienced instructor. Call B-4350. *tf*

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. New location. Purcell-Wischan garage. New cars fully insured. Fairchild 334. *tf*

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Elizabeth Deutsch at 14 S. Carroll street. *12x1*

LOST—Green fold wallet containing keys, fee cards and identification card. B-843. Mack Ogden. *2x4*

LOST—Mink choker on State between Henry and Murray. B-2171. Reward. *2x4*

WANTED—Student with sales ability to take orders for nationally advertised article for Xmas gifts. Address Cardinal. *2x4*

LOST—Onyx ring with diamond set. Wednesday morning on Gilman or State. Reward B-6784. *3x3*

PARTY taking raincoat from Lawrence Cafeteria, Nov. 2, took same from student working his way through school. Please return it to a hook in the Cafeteria. *2x5*

LOST—Tortoise shell glasses—between Univ. Ave., and Johnson on Mills. Call R. E. Ammon F-746. Reward. *1x5*

New Tea Room Will Soon Open

The university section will soon have a modern, finely appointed Tea Room at 729 University avenue.

This announcement will be hailed with delight by those students who have tasted of delicacies formerly served at the

UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE

712½ University Ave.

Mrs. E. M. Witwer, who has operated the exchange for the past four years and who has established an enviable reputation for good wholesome foods, will manage and own the new Tea Room. Former patrons will be glad to know that in addition to table service, baked foods, salads, etc., in greater variety, will be sold over the counter.

Watch for the Opening Announcement

MRS. E. M. WITWER

Hats and Caps

We are showing the latest creations in Fall and Winter Hats and Caps.

The good dressers know where to come for the best. Why not you? Step in and let us help you pick out your hat or cap.

Hats, \$3.00 to \$7.50
Caps, \$2.00 to \$3.50

On Your Co-op Number

The Co-op E. J. Grady, Mgr.

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors Seniors
of 1922

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH SHOULD BE MADE BY

L.C. Robinson

Succes or to

De Longe Studio

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE BADGER 3121

Announcement

New stock just arrived

Ladies' riding habits, knickers, suits, separate breeches, in all the wanted shades.

On Sale Saturday and Monday



Breeches from size 14 to 32, most complete stock in the city. Our prices are so low you will be surprised.

Our men's stock will be in most any day. Watch our window.

Block System

SOCIETY CLEANERS AND DYERS

505 State St.

B. 7239

