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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1923

WEATHER
Unsettled Saturday; probably light rains Sunday. Partly cloudy.

PRICE 10 CENTS

GOPHERS INVADE RANDALL FIELD

CHI PHI AWARDED TROPHY FOR BEST DECORATED HOUSE

Pi Phis Takes Honors Among Sororities; Tekes and Sigma Kappa Second

Not even the rain which prevailed last evening could dispell the gay spirits of Homecomers and crowds, thronged about the Chi Phi and Pi Beta Phi houses, winners in the sorority and fraternity decorations contests. Other houses attracted favorable comment also.

Decked in autumn leaves with gay lights playing here and there among the foliage, the Chi Phi fraternity house gleamed through the rain. The Pi Phi sorority house was done in a Japanese scheme with a green background, lattice work around the porch, with wisteria intertwined through it and parasols placed in effective spots. A welcome formed by Japanese lanterns lighted the decorations.

Street lights shining on wet pavements like lamps of Paris bridges on the Seine, red "W's" blazing forth from the Latin quarter, while everywhere electric lights flashed on and off, or steady searchlights played on elaborate decorations of fraternity and sorority houses, making a miniature Great White Way of Langdon street, graceful wax models draped in cardinal robes peered from windows, embers of a bonfire dying away on the lower campus, and above all, the capitol dome, with its crowning emblem—all contributed to demonstrate Wisconsin's welcome to its alumni.

Chad a Sparkling Gem
This was Madison on the eve of the 1923 Homecoming game last night when students, alumni and friends, thronged the streets of the university section waiting impatiently for the morrow's game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded honorary mention in the fraternity contest, as well as Delta Pi Delta. Sigma Kappa was given honorary mention in the sorority contest.

Chadbourne hall, sparkling with hundreds of lights, took first place in the dormitory contest and Schreiber's rooming house, the new apartment building in the 700 block on Langdon street won first prize in the girl's rooming house competition.

The judges in these four contests were F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, Prof. W. H. Varnum, art department and O. L. Brunzell, commandant of the military department. Handsome silver cups were the prizes.

Harry S. Manchester's department store on North Pinckney street, won first prize in the class A contest for local merchant shop-window decorations. The figure of a football player with a girl on each arm was in the center of the window, and on the floor was a stuffed Badger with a gopher in his mouth. Burdick and Murray and the Madison Gas and Electric Co., were given honorable mention in this class.

Kruse's department store, State street, won first prize in the class B contest, and Sumner and Crampston, and the Photoart Shop were given honorable mention. Class A consisted of those stores which have professional window trimmers and class B of those without professional trimmers.

S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, Frank Riley, a local architect, and Prof. O. A. Hogen of the College of Engineering, acted as judges in the window contest. Cups were awarded the stores which took first place.

Twenty-four University of Iowa men left Thursday for Columbus, Ohio, to meet the University of Ohio on Saturday as in a game that will bear resemblances to a consolation match.

President Birge Welcomes Alumni Back to Old Home

"The university extends a hearty welcome to all who return to the Homecoming game."

"Homecoming" is a good word and we hope that it is more than a word to you—that Wisconsin will always be more than a word to you—that Wisconsin will always be a home to you. The center to which your heart return wherever you may be.

"You came back not merely as to a home which you have left but also as to the home of many successive generations of students, past, present and future.

"Such a home is our university, and it therefore claims your permanent affection, your constant care, and your ready help."



HOMECOMING HOP GOVERNS SOCIETY

Alumni Dance Displaces All Other Social Functions of the Day

The "Homecoming Hop", the big event of this evening, and the only function of its kind tonight, will start at 9 o'clock in Lathrop gymnasium to the strains of a Thompson 10-piece orchestra.

The dancers will be entertained during the intermissions by special acts presented by students. Heine Hall '25, who took a lead in last year's Haresfoot production, will be on hand with some snappy songs and dance steps. A Haresfoot dance act will be staged with the aid of "Nate" Grabin, and three other banjo players of the orchestra.

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36,000 Will View Game; No Standing Room at All, Hunter

Paul F. Hunter, director of ticket sales announced Thursday that while there was still a limited number of tickets for the Homecoming game on sale at the booth in front of the gym, they were going fast and the indication was that the stadium would be filled to its capacity of 36,000 spectators this afternoon.

"There will be absolutely no standing room sold this year as has been the custom in past years," said Mr. Hunter. "No one will be admitted unless he has a ticket entitling him to a seat."

"Football has grown beyond anything that was ever thought of. For this reason it has been found necessary at most of the conference and eastern schools to change the ticket selling systems. Last spring the athletic council, after several days spent in discussing the situation adopted the present method."

Students Routing Section

"It was recognized that with the system as it had been, there was no chance of having a strictly student section, as each student was allowed the privilege of buying three seats adjacent to his own. With only one out of every four persons students, the result would be ineffectual and scattered cheering.

The lack of effective cheering makes a lot of difference to the team and affects their playing

UNDEFEATED ELEVENS PREPARE FOR WESTERN GRID CLASSIC; BIG MEETING FILLS GRADS WITH PEP

Students and Grads Pack Gym; Overflow Meeting Held at Music Hall

With a bang which resounded around the campus and throughout the city the 1923 Homecoming was set off when thousands thronged the gym, Music hall and lower campus at the massmeeting, carnival and bonfire last night. Phi Beta Pi was awarded first place in the carnival and Sigma Nu second.

Rousing music, cheers which shook the building with their volume and stirring speeches characterized the pep session. As Gamber Tegtmeyer described him, a Wisconsin tradition, Prof. C. R. Fish of the history department, in a red tie, socks and vest, lead off with the speeches after the team had marched down the aisle to the platform.

He was followed by Charles Byron, of the Chicago alumni club, who among other things, announced the meeting and banquet of Badgers to be held at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago the night before the Midway game.

Overflow Meeting Necessary

With cheers which swept the arbor, Jack Ryan made his first formal appearance on the campus and warned the student body, the team and all supporters of the Cardinal, that over-confidence was a thing to be fought against today as well as the Minnesota eleven.

Fully two thousand rooters rose to their feet as Captain Marty Below advanced to speak for his team of Badgers. Judge Andrew Bruce of Chicago, who has been called the founder of football at Wisconsin, wound up the evening. Gamber Tegtmeyer '24, chairman of the massmeeting committee, conducted the meeting.

At the same time an overflow meeting in Music hall was attended by about 100 people. To the accompaniment of a pianist who

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to a very great extent," Hunter continued.

"Therefore it was decided that there should be a section reserved exclusively for students. This section runs north from the 50-yard line in the west stand. Seven thousand one hundred and fifty-six seats have been sold in this section. The north half of the same stand has been set aside for alumni. The south half of the east stand was reserved for Minnesota. The balance of the seats were put on sale for the general public. In this way every one had an equal chance to get a seat on the 50-yard line.

Many Letters Go Wrong

"As the applications came in, they were put into envelopes numbered according to the order in which they were received, and receipts were issued with corresponding numbers. Later the tickets were put into the envelopes and delivered to holders of receipts."

Mr. Hunter complained of the number of applications that had been received carelessly addressed or misdirected.

"Applications have been sent to every one imaginable, from President Birge, to Captain Below of the team. Letters should be sent to me, marked director of ticket sales, and addressed to the gymnasium."

"And for future games, please tell them to make their letters brief and to the point, and to give their own address correctly."

YOUR SCHEDULE

10:45 a. m. — Hobo parade, forms on lower campus.
11 — Cross country track meet with Minnesota from gym.
11 — Meeting of alumni board in University club.
12 — Meeting of alumni council and luncheon in University club.
2 p. m. — 1923 Homecoming game with Minnesota.
4:30 — Sorority open houses.
9 — Homecoming Hop in Lathrop hall gymnasium.

One Team Must Surrender Hope of the Big Ten Championship

Wisconsin	Pos	Minnesota
Irish	L E	Eklund
Blow	L T	Gross
Bieberstein	L G	Gay
Teckemeyer	C	Cooper
Miller, Nichols	R G	Abramson
Gerber	R T	MacDonald
Nelson	R E	Merrill
Graham	Q B	Schneider
Holmes	L H	Lidberg
Harris	R H	Martineau
Taft	F B	Peterson

"Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, Camp Randall today" tells a tale that thrills every Badger from the oldest grad to the greenest freshman.

This afternoon at historic Camp Randall, two old rivals meet in what promises to be a period packed with thrills. For 30 years and more the Gophers and the Badgers have been the keenest of rivals, and today, with a conference title perhaps hanging in the balance, an honest-to-goodness scrap will result.

Each team is yet undefeated, both in conference play and in preliminary play. Today one eleven may be defeated, and that eleven will virtually be out of the championship race.

Field in Wet Condition
Wisconsin has a conference game on the credit side of its balance sheet, with a victory over Indiana. The Badgers stepped off in the Big Ten race in great style and look forward to continuing the pace.

Minnesota has yet to play her first conference game for the season, but with an extraordinarily successful preliminary season finished, she feels rarin' to go. Wisconsin, with a 52 to 0 victory over Indiana to her credit, holds no terrors for the Gophers.

Just what sort of a trick the weather man has managed to play on the team is still a question. The gridiron at Camp Randall has been kept in remarkable condition, and may not be in as bad shape as appearances would seem to indicate.

Practice in Milwaukee
A steady drizzle which fell all day yesterday and far into the night was disheartening to the gay homecoming crowds gathering on the campus.

Undoubtedly, the field will be slow today, and may be even wet.

The Gopher squad, 30 strong, will not arrive in Madison until late this morning, when a train will take them directly to the scene of action just outside Camp Randall. The Minnesota team arrived in Milwaukee early yesterday, but stayed there, working out during the afternoon on the Marquette field.

Wisconsin's eleven, with a hard week's practice behind them since the Indiana fracas, is in condition to show the Northmen a real fight. Steady scrimmages, lasting until long after dark, have been the order, and the squad has benefited from the tussels.

Battling against the Badger freshmen, Wisconsin has found many weak spots during the past week, and the men know that their Indiana victory means nothing. The yearlings, fast and strong under the tutelage of Coach Tom Jones, present no easy mark.

A still unsettled question in the

(Continued on Page 10)

MAIER IS HEAD OF SIX COMMITTEES

Groups Have Been Active Telling Public of Homecoming Plans

Six of the Homecoming committees which have been endeavoring to tell the alumni what sort of a Homecoming there will be this year and which have been making arrangements for the grads are under the direction of Harold R. Maier '24, one of the four assistant general chairmen of Homecoming. He is handling the massmeeting, bonfire, publicity and art publicity, information and alumni committees.

It was the duty of the massmeeting committee to secure speakers for the pep gathering which took place last night in the gymnasium. Its members also made the decision as to where it would be most advisable to hold the affair.

Many Publicity Stories The committee is Gamber F. Tegtmeyer '24, chairman, Hilier Kriegbaum '26, Myra Connell '25, Ethel Druse '25, Olga Kvammen '25, Fred Price '24, John F. Weimer '25, Chester Gross '26.

The publicity committee has been running one or two stories in the Cardinal and the local papers every day for several weeks telling readers what has been done, and has been sending out notices and stories throughout the state and to large cities outside of the state.

This committee is composed of Fred Gustorf '25, chairman, Wes. Dunlap '25 and Eliot H. Sharp '25, directors; Walter Morley '25, Irene Norman '26, Lois Cole '24, Dorothy Lawton '24, Harold Murphy '24, John Hager '25, Harley Gates '26, Dorothy Stocky '26, Charlotte Hanna '25, Robert Lewin '26, Lloyd Miller '26, Leon Zarne '25.

Erect Booths for Information

The bonfire committee secured the boxes, crates, lumber and rubbish which constituted the material for the big blaze which burst forth on the campus last night at 8 o'clock. Part of Thursday and all of yesterday trucks full of inflammables were plying back and forth between the lower campus and the stores of local merchants who were providing the material for the fire.

Edwin Rohrbeck '24, chairman, Marvin Schaars '24, Hugo Smith '24, William Zaumeyer '25, Frederick Galle '26, Howard Lathrop '24, Hugo Murray '25, Ralph Smithyman '24, Tracy Johnson '24, Chester Arndt '27, Harry Smelser '27, Christian Randall '24.

Here and there about the campus and the streets of Madison have been set up information booths where alumni are registered and where they can obtain information about the events of the week-end.

Those in charge of information work are Ellsworth Bunge '24, Abner Heald '26, Clara Hertzberg '25, Frank Gunderson '24, Jud Gore '26, Abbot Fox '26, Jerry Zeseldt '25, Tom Owen '27, Bob Snyder '26, Paul Pitzner '25, William Brandt '27, W. Wallas '27, Herman Wirk '26, George Ross '26, Edward Morgenroth '26, Fred Rye '26, George Breitenbach '26, Byron Baker '27, Maurice Wirig '25, Ralph Garens '26, Robert Peterson '25, Gordon Abbot '25, Herbert Penn '27, Ray Tortman '27, John Bossard '25, Katherine Davis '25, Margaret Burke '27, Estelle Raymond '27, Helen Prang '25, Hilda Schulz '24, Bernice Klug '26, Ruth Hayatt '27, Dorothy Marshall '24, Margaret Campbell '25, George Knox '27, Byron Rivers '27, Lauren Haggood '26, Jeanne Hurian '26, H. J. Kroesch '24, George Lonergan '25, Ted Gross '27.

The art publicity committee has been conducting a Homecoming poster contest as well as arranging for window displays in Milwaukee and other cities in the state. Thirty posters were submitted for the contest and are now on display in various local store show windows.

Margaret A. Callsen '24, chairman; Evelyn Bonnahill '25, Martha Klermer '25, Frank Lathers '26, Mike Stiver '25, are in charge of this work.

The registration committee has made arrangements to register all alumni at the various booths on the campus and about the city and at the alumni headquarters in music hall. Plans have been made so that every hour Saturday a list of the names which are registered at each booth will be collected and taken to the headquarters so that the complete list may be kept up to date and so that alumni will have less difficulty in getting into connection with their friends and classmates.

The registration committee is composed of Rachel Haswell, chair-

Gophers Battle Badgers 6-6 At First Homecoming in '11

Win Five Games, Lose Six and Tie One, Result From Former Homecoming Fights

Homecoming was instituted in 1911 as an experiment. Since then it has grown to be the day of days at Wisconsin; so that if the spirit of our institution could arise today and call for her former sons, a mighty chorus would answer, and in voices made glad by welcome.

In that first year for Homecoming, an evening mass meeting and song-fest created pep as early in the week as Tuesday. By Friday evening when 5,000 jammed into the gym for the first Homecoming mass meeting, enthusiasm was at its height. Telegrams from alumni associations were read. The game the next day thrilled 3,000 alumni and thousands of students as Minnesota fought the Badgers to a 6 to 6 tie.

"Stagger Chicago," rang through the town in 1912, flung at the Maroons by 25,000 of Wisconsin's sons, old and young. The outcome can not be forgotten. Bill Juneau's coming conference champions made Chicago bend 30 to 12 before Wisconsin's Homecoming mob and 1,000 rooters who had expected sure victory.

"Dear Al" Speaks

A night shirt procession three blocks in length followed a 20 piece band through the town just before the mass meeting for the 1913 Homecoming. Twenty-two thousand bought tickets and 7,000 more watched the game from Poverty hill, in which Minnesota trampled Wisconsin, 21 to 3. It was in this game that some husky Swede linesman scored a haymaker on Gene Van Gent.

"Hordes of Grads Begin Hegira to Annual Jubilee," The Cardinal announced for the 1914 return of the former "boys." This year Chicago would not be staggered, as once before at our hands; the game resulted in a standstill.

A torchlight parade in which red robes were conspicuous started the Homecoming activities and celebration of 1915. Lardner of "Dear Al" fame spoke at the mass meeting with Carl Fish and cardinal vest and flaming necktie presiding.

Dedicate First Unit

During this game, the last one of the season, and one which paid our last respects to the old field, the north stand collapsed. After a ten minute halt, the game continued and the majority of the collapses watched Minnesota win 30 to 23. On this day too, the Badger team won the Conference cross country championship.

Carl Russel Fish was the speaker of the evening at the annual Friday night mass meeting in 1916. He expressed the hope that the game would be as pure as Royal Baking powder, and that like baking powder Wisconsin would get a rise out of Chicago. Wisconsin did that. When the final whistle blew, an overwhelming victory, 30 to 7, went down in Badger history.

In 1917 Homecoming was notable for two things: the dedication of the first unit of the concrete stands, and the defeat of Minnesota. Led by the famous Eber Simpson, the Badgers chased the Gophers back into their holes, winning 10 to 7.

Stage Great Comeback

Despite the war, S. A. T. C. and the flu in 1918, Homecoming was not allowed to die. A pep meeting, held in back of Main hall in the open air theater, was attended by 3,000. The game the next day was lost to Illinois, 22 to 0.

Wisconsin's 1919 Homecoming was a home coming in every sense of the word. It was the first return to school of many who had

man; Ada Bell Smith '24, Bernice Douglas '27, Ruth Klinger '25, Lilian Twenhoefel '26.

MUSIC--

Direct from the souls of four harmony-loving youths at

THE PANTRY

Saturday, Homecoming Night

University Ave. and Lake St.
Just Around the Corner

OPERATOR ANSWERS 1,000 CALLS HOUR

University Telephone Operators Act as General Information Bureau

Pity the poor operators on the university exchange line!

More than one thousands calls were received one day last week between three and four o'clock. More astonishing when you realize that there are only four student operators and only 15 bell trunks by which connections are made from the person calling with the operator.

There are 400 lines connected with the university bell system. Besides four student operators there is one long distance operator and a night operator.

The university line is connected with all university buildings such as the clinic, music hall, etc. Consequently the operator on this line often becomes sort of a general information bureau for everybody who wishes to make connections with these places.

"Can you tell me when I can call for my excuse at the clinic?" or "Could I be excused from taking a violin lesson today?" are some of the questions asked the poor operator who is making vain attempts to connect the person with his party.

Darling Frocks

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A charming collection of dancing frocks in the new taffeta, georgettes and Chiffon Cloths.

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\$29.75

All New Evening Colors

Formal Gowns

Just received for afternoon and evening affairs—the smartest New York and Paris Models—all exclusive here. Prices ranging from

\$49.50 to \$150.00

Rates For Cab Service

First two-fifths mile	\$.20
Each additional two-fifths mile	.10
Each four minutes waiting	.10
Each extra passenger	.20
Cabs by hour	2.50
Trunk	.75

COLLEGE CAB COMPANY

B. 3900 Continuous Service B. 3900

If your time is valuable, walking is expensive

DECORATION CUPS GIVEN SINCE 1916

Chi Phi, Gamma Phi, Delta Gamma Each Win Two Cups

Prizes were first offered for Homecoming fraternity and sorority decorations in 1916. Every year since then silver loving cups have been given with the exception of 1918 when cash prizes were given. This was caused by the war.

Chi Phi is the only fraternity that has won the cup for two years, having been awarded it in 1921 and 1927. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma both have won the cup two consecutive years. Gamma Phi Beta in 1921 and 1922 and Delta Gamma in 1919 and 1920.

YEAR FRATERNITY SORORITY

1922 Theta Xi Gamma Phi Beta
1921 Chi Phi Gamma Phi Beta
1920 Phi Gamma Delta Gamma
1920 Phi Gamma Delta Delta Gamma
1919 Sigma Nu Delta Gamma
1918 S. N. T. C. (Navy) Alpha Phi
1917 Chi Phi (No Award)
1916 Theta Delta Chi
Kappa Alpha Theta

Embroidered Cloth From India Is On Display at Studio

From India, Mohendra Bahadur, agricultural student from south India, received recently approximately 50 pieces of embroidered cloth, including table scarfs and bed spreads. The materials are on display at the studio of Karl Noble, Frances street.

Designs of many colors and motifs are worked out on the scarfs and spreads, illustrating many cases of the section in India from which it came.

"The women stretch the cloth on hand looms and then embroider it," Bahadur said. "Much of the embroidery is done in India on the hand looms. But the wages the women receive are comparatively low, considering the finesse and delicacy of the work."

Hand carved knives, boxes and other articles from different parts of India have been sent for by Bahadur. After receiving his Ph. D. degree Bahadur expects to return to India and take up governmental work in agriculture.

BIG HOP WILL DISPLACE UNION BOARD DANCE

The regular Union board dance will not be held in Lathrop parlors tonight. Everyone who is planning to dance tonight is urged to take advantage of the Homecoming hop, an all-university affair. No other student dances are being held tonight.

If You're in Love---

With Quartet Harmony
Run over after the dance to

THE PANTRY
University Ave. and Lake St.
Just Around the Corner

Welcome Minnesota!

THE DOUGHNUT SHOP

LUNCH — LATE BREAKFASTS
GOOD DINNERS

Waffles, Wheat Cakes
served at all hours
of the day

PHONE B. 5150

422 STATE ST.

New Hospital, Shrubbery and Hoard Memorial Greet Alums

Another Year Required For Completion of Medic Work Room

The campus has many new improvements in the year which has elapsed since last Homecoming. One of the greatest of these new features is the new hospital, situated back of the Infirmary.

The new hospital cost approximately \$1,400,000. Although it has been under construction now for some time, it will still take more than a year to steady work to finish it. The building is seven stories high, including the basement and the roof garden. It will be thoroughly modern and will be a building that Badgers can well be proud to have upon their campus.

The exterior is of Bedford stone, the base being made of Missouri marble. The main entrance opens upon University avenue. The total distance around the base is one-fifth of a mile. The interior is planned so that it will be very efficient.

Memorial to Hoard

There will be two main operating rooms equipped with glass ceilings so that the Medics will be able to observe the operations from above. Floor lights in the center of the 12 wards will be a part of the modern hospital lighting system. Three elevators will accommodate the patients and hospital force. The number of rooms will number 300 in all.

The Hoard Memorial is another new campus improvement. It was erected to ex-Governor William D. Hoard, who took an active interest in the dairy business throughout his entire career as farmer, governor and citizen. It was erected by grateful farmers and dairymen in the state.

The agriculturist mall now extends from University avenue to the foot of Agricultural hall. Two drives extend either side of the central plot of ground as far as the Lincoln drive. The Hoard Memorial commands the mall from the university end.

Bescom Gets Lamp Posts

The plans for the remodeling of the Agriculture campus were formulated by the state architect, Arthur Peabody. The dedication took place last February 3, in the presence of relatives and prominent state and university officials.

Extensive remodeling and redecorating has been done in the historical library in the last year. Out of a \$36,000 appropriation for improvement in the library all but the money expended to regrade the lawn for drainage has been used to repaint and repair the interior. Carpenters and painters were at work

Real Estate Men Meet to Discuss Proposed Course

The Madison real estate board will entertain conference representatives from approximately 30 universities, colleges and government bureau heads.

The conference for the four year course in real estate in American universities and colleges will be held in Madison, November 2 and 3.

Representatives of government bureaus closely related to real estate who have been asked to take part in the conference are Dr. Harry S. Taylor, Dr. L. C. Gray, and C. R. Chambers, United States bureau of agricultural economics, and Dr. John M. Grieschier of the bureau of building and housing of the United States commerce department.

MADISON AUTO CLUB OFFERS PARKING SPACE

A parking space for cars brought here today for the Homecoming game will be maintained by the Madison Auto club at the new Winger Park garage at Monroe and Regent streets and in the vacant lot adjoining it. They will also maintain this parking space for the Michigan game November 17. Andrew Brown, who is in charge of the parking system behind Bascom hall, will conduct the parking.

most of the second semester.

Many new trees and shrubbery were added to the campus last spring, including a copper birch and a red maple planted in front of Barnard hall. Five thousand wild flowers were added to the woods. New shrubbery was planted around the Randall field house.

Bascom hall has had its share of improvements among which are the two new lamp posts placed on either side of the main entrance.

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STUDIO

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OF
EXCELLENCE

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Gifts for all Occasions

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on which the yardage is
down to one and two suit
lengths, materials which
we formerly made into
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and as long as they last

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Made to Your
Measure

\$28.75

Only one and two suits
left on each one of these
patterns.

Needless to say the first
here get the cream.

Come Early

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TAILORS*
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"Your Neighbor Wears One"

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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TO OLDTIMER

There is a connotation about that word "Homecoming" which allures. The idea of "home" always conjures up a sentiment of longing, welcome, and want-to-be-there spirit, and the suffix "coming" demands an action not at all unpleasing.

And Wisconsin has been a home for these old grads that are on the streets today. And it is a home for the students of today. Graduates and students are always prone to sentimentalize about their alma mater and the devotion they owe to it for its glory and fame. But is it not a practical matter as well as one of sentiment? For four years, barring a few short months of hectic vacation, Madison and the University of Wisconsin is "home", and an individual "home" where no one is boss except the person himself.

Very often these men are creating their own homes for the first time. Of course, they speak of this place as their "house" and that other place they come from as their "home," but these old grads who are coming back realize that this was a home to them, and as such they appreciate the idea of a Homecoming.

Many things have changed since some of the old timers were here last. There are new buildings, new instructors, modern attitudes, tea dances instead of "Ferdy" discussions. But yet, in spite of change, they know it's home and they feel familiar with it all—just because they are Wisconsin men.

The men in school today realize that although they are the active users of all that Wisconsin has to offer at the present moment, they are in no way privileged in its glory. The oldest graduate, come back to see his alma mater's team win, is just as much a part of the Wisconsin idea as today's most prominent senior.

Those in school today are merely the hosts. Next year they will expect to come back and be met by others in the same spirit. So Wisconsin welcomes every graduate and Badger friend today and since this is "Homecoming" asks them, you, to make yourselves at home. The special attractions, dances, features, and stunts are all for your benefit. Student time and effort have been devoted to these tasks, but nothing further is asked other than that you enjoy yourselves.

In order that old men may renew acquaintances with classmates of other years, a registration booth has been provided in Music hall. The hope is that this will come to be the hangout where Jack can run into Fred and relive the good times of yesteryear.

Last year a man from an early class journeyed all the way from North Dakota to see the Homecoming game and to meet some of his old friends. He saw the game but in the crowd of 35,000 he saw not a familiar face. The undergraduates this year are doing their best to prevent a re-occurrence of this. For your convenience, then, old timer, meet your buddy at Music hall, or at least find out who is registered from

your class so you can tell the folks who, from the old gang, was at the game.

Then, fellow Wisconsinite, when Homecoming is over and you will have seen Wisconsin win from Minnesota, will have inspected all the new things in the school, and will have taken part in all the festivities, will you think of the school once in awhile during the year? Make a visit to the school when it is in a less hectic and more studious frame of mind. Consider what are some of the problems of the school which you as an alumnus can help to solve, either by personal power or by the vote of a citizen.

Again, graduate and friend, Wisconsin welcomes you to your Homecoming. It hopes that you will feel it a warm welcome and that it will be not merely one day's festivities, but rather one incident in a long and continued intimate relationship between alumni and the old school.

ON THE TEAM

Wisconsin went wild last Saturday when Marty and his men swamped Indiana under a 52 to 0 score. Today at its Homecoming it is sure of another victory over its traditional rival from the north.

But though Wisconsin expects a win, it does not look for an easy battle. The school has unlimited faith in the un-opened bag of Ryan tricks, but it also knows the evil effects of over-confidence. Minnesota has always had a good team, and scouts have declared that this year's Minnesota backfield is one of the flashiest in the conference. Badgers will be at the game with the idea of cheering and rooting for a team that will win, but not easily.

That Minnesota feels the same way is indicated by the clipping from the Minnesota paper printed in the "Other Editors Say" column today.

Wisconsin never had a more enthusiastic student body behind it than it has this year. It is behind its representatives on the field to a man. So this morning, just before the contest, it speaks to them this word of encouragement, knowing that their fight is a hard one but bound to be successful.

TO MINNESOTA

Minnesota! The Gopher and the Badger have for years been friendly enemies. Both have invaded the other's territory time and time again, sometimes with success and sometimes with defeat.

Today you have come to our Homecoming, and we welcome you to take part in the festivities as one of us. We have recollections of most enjoyable times at Minneapolis, and we feel that Madison should offer the same hospitality to you.

We pray today that the Badger will make short work of the Gopher in the annual scrap, but we maintain our spirit of welcome and friendliness to you as brother collegians whether we win or lose.

So, here's to you Minnesota, may we always be friendly rivals.

Other Editors Say

THREE TIMES AND OUT?

Will the old saying of three times and out prove to be the case next Saturday?

Minnesota defeated North Dakota Saturday 27 to 0. It made her third straight win of the season. Will it be the victory that spells three times and out?

It will, unless improvement is shown over the game with North Dakota, and this may well be said without discrediting the team. The men played well. They fought hard. They were still green in some spots and the team work was not all that it should have been.

But another week remains before the first conference game.

In that time Coach "Bill" Spaulding must remedy the fumbling that marred the early season games. He must see to it that there are fewer penalties called on his players. He must find ways of speeding up the team play and of fighting for the little things. Not a small task for any team.

But more than that he must build up a defense for the forward pass and build up an offensive that includes the forward pass. There is much work to be done.

The student body is loyal to the team. The students can see, however, in spite of loyalty, that there are many visible defects to be overcome, and they have a right to expect a marked improvement.

They have faith in their team—and because of that faith they believe that that marked improvement will be forthcoming.—The Minnesota Daily.

Editorial Quips and Facts

With two Martins for captains on the field, the referee will have to keep his wits about him.

* * *

Someone said that the "Home" was all out of Homecoming what with Ferdy's gone and now Hausmann's destroyed by fire.

* * *

The weather makes things damp enough anyway.



HOME EDITION

Price 10 minutes

WEATHER THEM
HOMEROCKING SKYCOMETS

Entered at Madison, Wis., by a Third Class Male

Wets Back For Game

Weather Man Announces
Wet Night Tonite

* * *

Alumni have been rolling into the old home since an early hour this A. M., it was announced late last night by the local police force. However skies may clear for the game. Wet turf and wet backs will feature today's mud-slinging contest.

* * *

CONNUNDRUM

For the Wise Alum
WHY DOES A PIG EAT?
Answer will be found at bottom of Column 1.

* * *

WHY, OH, WHY—
Is a plumber like a pelican?
BECAUSE, OH, BECAUSE—
they both have long bills.

* * *

HEARD IN PARIS

He—When I'm in America I drink nothing to speak of.
She—Here in Paris you speak of nothing else.

* * *

Experienced Movie Fan—Let's go to see "Les Misérables."

Novice—I'd rather read the story first.

E. M. F.—What pray tell, has that got to do with the picture?

* * *

An overly intelligent oil-can asked us today why we called the most esteemed, dignified, handsome and intellectual man who is now writing, HAP HAZZARD? Was it because of the hazzardous peril of getting in wrong with everyone by said column or because we wrote hap hazzardly?

* * *

A brand new well used oil-can half filled 3 in 1 sewing machines will be ceremoniously presented to the correct answerer.

* * *

THE WRETCH
by Judge J. W. Kraft

Some fellows can get away with anything.

There's one in our neighborhood that does.

He has no regard for truth or law.

The duties of a good citizen as far as he's concerned are the bunk. He never thinks of paying a bill. He won't go to church. He refuses to work.

Gets his living from others. He can't play cards. Or dance.

Or sing. As a conversationist he's null and void.

He neglects his appearance. He hasn't shaved for weeks. The telephone can ring itself weak for all he cares.

He has no opinions. BUT we will say this for him—

HE COMES FROM A GOOD FAMILY!

He's our new baby

* * *

**So he can become a hog.

ANNOUNCEMENT
This is the HUMOR Column of this paper. We, the Ed. beg our subscribers on bended knee to consider the material for wot it's worth as sech. Just jests about life in general, not serious portraits of school life about.

ACCIDENTAL

We saw a sweet young thing slip and fall on the wet sidewalk yesterday aft. We stood motionless trembling lest she were hert.

Suddenly a big man from across the street dashed across and helped her to her feet, then turning irately to me he said:

"Why didn't you help the lady up?" he asked.

"Because father told me never to pick up women on the street," we responded simply.

DECORUS

Decoration prizes were won by the Lambda Chi's with their punkin for the most appropriate and fitting display expressing the spirit of the times.

ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY

Romantic young lady—"Harold, last night as the clock was striking twelve I looked into my mirror and guess who I saw?"

You!"

Bashful youth (overcome)—"Good greif: I was just getting into bed at that time!"

TODAY'S WORST

My grades are low, They're getting lower; Rather than flunk I'll study more.

—Tony

"Wot," asked the teacher in Advertising, "is meant by a human interest advertisement?"

"Those with girls in 'em," responded the stude.

AT LAST NIGHT'S PARTY

She—My, Oh, My, but it's crowded in here, Why, one can hardly move."

He—Yes, and wait till later it'll be worse—after they eat.

HYM TO MINNESOTA

(Tune of Solemn Levi)
Whoop 'er up Wisconsin,
Oh whoop 'er up I say.

We're going to beat tha Gopher,
If this is Saturday.
So Hol' 'em, Hol' 'em, Hold 'em.

We'll get 'em now I hope,
You're fast, you're fast, We're faster,
Upset the Minny's dope.

One thing sure, we'll win this game on points. I for one will be on pins and needles through out the game.

HAP HAZZARD.

So see you later,

Equipment left in lockers last June can be obtained by calling in person at the gymnasium not later than November 1. Equipment will be confiscated after that date.

LOCKERS

Two typists are wanted for the foreign advertising department of the Badger.

Any students interested in merchandising service work are requested to sign up at the Badger office.

BADGER STAFF

Two typists are wanted for the foreign advertising department of the Badger.

Any students interested in merchandising service work are requested to sign up at the Badger office.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of the Minnesota alumni at 7:30 o'clock Saturday in the Horticulture building. E. B. Pierce, general secretary of the association, Coach Spaulding, and Doctor Cook will be at the meeting.

Randy Gould Escapes Uninjured From Big Japanese Earthquake

A letter giving a graphic description of the Japan earthquake has just been received by the Chi Phi fraternity from Randall Gould ex '20, news editor of the Japan Times and Mail. Gould was enrolled in the Course in Journalism here and was a member of Chi Phi.

Accompanied by his wife he has been working his way around the world and since leaving school has held positions on papers in Springfield, Ill., Minneapolis, San Francisco, and Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Gould was at a resort in Miyano-shita during the quake and did not encounter any danger.

He relates his experiences as follows:

"At about one minute before noon on the Saturday of the quake I was seated at my desk, a graham cracker sandwich in one hand and a copy pencil in the other, correcting a piece of copy about the new Yamamoto rabet. Suddenly the whole building reeled, and that's the last I can tell you consecutively. I know that I got in the middle of the floor—I have a most vivid recollection of how my feet were spread far apart in an attempt to keep my balance—and that the building rolled and crashed like a ship in a storm. Plaster came down everywhere and at last a big electric fan over my head, broken loose from all but its electric cord and wheeling in circles, made me nervous.

"I went to the front office—and found my way cut off by fallen cases. Things were falling too briskly to suit me; several people were under desks; I picked one with a pretty Japanese girl in a kimono, motioned for her to move and went to cover. One under, I found I could crawl to another desk, which I did, and the girl and I giggled like a pair of kids.

"After a while things died down and we got out. From that time on there was quake after quake, on a scale I never dreamed of. Everyone out in the street who could get there, dust as far as one could see, from the outsides of buildings scaling off; and everything caving in or falling that could do so. Then the fires started—the first just across from my office, a restaurant in Hibiya park which had gone like a stack of cards at the first jolt. All afternoon I went around the downtown district, watching and fighting the fires. I saw the Imperial theatre go, I saw the Japan Advertiser threatened and helped save most of its possessions save, of course, the most valuable of all—the linotypes and presses. Those went during the night.

Sparks Threaten Embassy
"It was not until evening that the flames began to look bad for my house. I had found the place in good shape; this typewriter was covered with plaster, for example, and our big stone lantern and the tiles had held pretty well, while the solid old-fashioned Japanese construction had prevented the horrors I'd seen in some of the newer Japanese houses which had flopped under the weight of their tile roofs. I could see in the evening that we were due for at least a close shave. The sparks went across the American Embassy, down the hill a bit and nearly crossed my house, but not quite. About 9 o'clock the sparks and servants combined to get me pretty nervous, and so I set the cook and Amah to packing. We shifted the stuff a quarter mile west, in laborious trips down one hill and up another.

"I can condense a lot at this point by explaining that the fire path is less than 25 yards from the house, but all is safe here and I'm moved back securely. The first two nights and the intervening day I sat up outside or walked about with Tokyo's most conservative damsels, at her earnest behest, and anyone who went through the shocks which were occurring at intervals of a few minutes will need no explanation as to why she wanted company. The second day I walked several miles in search of a girl and man who had taken refuge at the Meiji shrine, far out of the fire track. That evening I got partially unpacked, and at last rolled in for 10 hours of sleep.

"On Tuesday I got out several typewritten duplicated news bulletins from a typewriter set up in the street before the Times office, circulating them at the Imperial hotel, where all the foreign refugee had congregated, and in the afternoon we got a couple of printers together and managed to get out the first of our 'Earthquake Extra' series, distributed gratis.

"The first day we used a press

operated by pulling a rope; the second day we fitted a handle and ran it like a windlass; the third day we fitted a foot treadle which did the job very well. The paper was taken to outlying districts by runner, travelers, and airplane; it was the first English publication of any kind here or—needless to say—in Yokohama, the latter having been wiped out. At last we got electricity and yesterday we started to publish a 7-column four page paper at 3 sen, a cent and a half. We are using two out of nine linotypes, six being gas-pot machines and the other not being able to draw enough electricity yet to heat the metal.

"There is no other English publication yet save the Nichi Nichi English language edition, which started imitating us four days later and which has not yet tried a regular newspaper. In all Tokyo there are only four newspaper plants in shape—the Times, Hoshi, Nichi Nichi and Miyako—where before there were so many I can't give the number.

No Trains Run

"I am in a unique position in that I have both a home and a business, though they had terrible experiences. Within a day or two I heard all foreigners in Miyano-shita were safe though they had terrible experiences—road fell thousands of feet to the valley, the hotel went off its foundations, one girl friend was buried to the hips and another was swimming in the pool when the bottom broke and all the water ran out—and about a week later I got a letter by messenger. I sent a telegram out by airplane, to join to an official wire outside. There are no trains, no mails, no direct wires up, even now. But food is coming in and I am living like a king. Was worried about tobacco but managed to get some good English stuff finally, and the bank cashed a Y100 check yesterday (\$50) when I was down to three yen.

"There is no use in trying to describe the burned districts to you, or the bodies floating in the canals, or anything else much. An earthquake and fire can do things I never dreamed of. Miles on miles of black desolation stretch out today, and none of us can really realize it all. One catches himself in curious mental quirks. I had a new silk suit made by a Yokohama tailor, for example; it had just gone to the laundry. Well, thought I, that's gone; however, I still have a pair of trousers left from it. Then I remembered that the suit was unpaid for and the tailor probably dead. And then I learned that the suit was safe, so my only anxiety now is about the tailor. My Yokohama correspondent strolled into the office like a tramp the other day, explaining that he had been off on a land-shell hunting tour the day of the jolt and had walked 50 miles in a bathing suit, to be told in Yokohama that he could "come on board a ship or starve." He was so mad he walked on to Tokyo, another 18 miles, but first got some clothes.

"I was just having some nice white shoes made in a shop; now I'll never see 'em. There were all sorts of things I was about to buy, and now nothing is for sale except sweet potatoes and various repulsive things dear to the Japanese palate. It's lack of candy I feel most deeply at present; I DO like candy and good tobacco. There's plenty of liquor about, of course, but I don't care for it.

"The other night I was getting home just at 9 o'clock, the deadline hour under martial law, and a Japanese soldier stopped me. He spoke Japanese and some French; I spoke English and some German. Lord, how I did wish I'd paid a bit of attention to Burdette Kinne that last semester instead of devoting my attention almost exclusively to the business of getting engaged! The result was that the soldier escorted me home, much to the amusement of a concourse of my Japanese neighbors who were sitting around outside my barred front gate.

"You'd laugh to see me escort a sack of flour home on a bicycle. We try to go some fun out of everything, but I tell you the spectacle of thousands of poor burned-out Japanese camping in the streets is no joke at that. They say Tokyo is shy a million population today, and from the way the refugees streamed out of the city I guess it's a fact. The foreigners took to the tall timber likewise, with equally good reason, and today I am a pretty lone-some specimen. Happily, a girl we used to know in Honolulu is still here and this afternoon I shall take a walk with the lady, with dinner

here at the house later. She is going back to America in a few days. That will leave me with only Dave Tait (formerly of the Advertiser, now in charge of the American motor corps) and his mother, a nice old lady who spent four hours out-of-doors in her nightie the day of the first shock and who sat up most of the first night with Carol Rix and me, as my immediate neighbors.

"The newspaper outlook is highly uncertain because everybody is leaving, but we hope to draw on

some of the people who are in distant resorts. I think they will return when there's something to return to.

"I have no idea of getting out. When I think of what trouble I went to for such experiences as a balloon trip, four airplane hops, a hanging, a submarine dive, a visit to the Kalaupapa leper settlement, and so on, I feel I am playing right in luck. Certainly my circumstances could not be better, I'm in fine shape physically, and I feel all ready for more.

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK AT WESLEY CONFERENCE

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the university is one of the speakers at the convention of the Wesley Foundation in Wisconsin meeting this week-end. Among the other speakers are A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg, former congressman and the Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, Madison. Church leaders from the state at large are here to attend the convention, as well as church officials from distant places.

Simpson's

"IT PAYS TO BUY IN MADISON"



Costume Vanities

Hair Bands
\$2.00 and up

Becoming creations of silver, gold, and flowers, to harmonize with the color scheme of the costume.

Bandeaux
for Evening
Gowns
\$2.00

Lace and satin, fitted low at back so that it may be easily concealed.

Feather Fans
\$8.45 and up

Fluffy fans in colors to harmonize with the costume—and to add to it a touch of sophistication.

Smart New Millinery

Becoming Dress Hats from New York's Leading Designers

\$10.00

Hand-made hats from designers who specialize in beautiful and distinctive millinery, make choosing a hat here a pleasurable event.

Every hat portrays truly artistic lines, careful finish, and authentic style with charming individuality. Styles becoming to bobbed hair are included.

Featuring Hats from

Broock-Weiss
Rawak

Charlotte Haibe
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Our Broad Form Policy insures your personal effects against loss by fire, tornado, theft and other hazards while you are attending the university and while the property is in transit.

WE ALSO WRITE INSURANCE ON FUR COATS

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Badger Harriers Meet Gophers Today

CROSS COUNTRY RACE COMMENCES DAY'S ACTIVITIES

Meet Starts at 11 O'Clock in
Front of Men's
Gym

The annual cross country race between the Gophers and the varsity squad will start today's activities, a day of continual excitement, and lasting well on into the evening.

The race is scheduled to start promptly at 11 o'clock, at which time the bearers of the Cardinal will attempt to best the harriers from the north for the third consecutive time.

That the races this morning will be the closest which these two teams have engaged in for several years is almost a certainty, judging from the reports which have been circulating about the campus lately regarding the early feats of the Old Gold and Maroon runners this fall.

Run a 9 Mile Course

Notably among these feats is the defeat which our opponents administered to Grinnell college last Saturday in their first dual meet of the season. The Gophers won first four places, in addition to covering the long course in good time.

Each team will be composed of eight men, the first five runners from each team contributing points towards their total score. The team with the lowest aggregate score for its five men will be declared the victors.

First place counts one point, second place counts two points, third place three points, etc. The course, which is 4.9 miles in length, goes along the lake drive, turns off around the old marsh land, and returns over the same course. The race will start and finish in front of the men's gymnasium.

Gophers Take Rest

The varsity team, with the identification number of each man, includes Captain Finkle 92, Sherman 93, Schneider 94, Bergstresser 95, Piper 96, Perry 97, Read 98, and Swingle 99. The Minnesota team is composed of Captain Jacobson 169, McLaughlin 170, Brown 172, Vye 176, Popkin 177, Varner 183, Morrison 187 and Schuck 190.

Coach T. E. Jones will act in the capacity of referee and starter. Judges will be Professor Truog, Professor Mortimer, and Professor Miller. Robert Duncan, Lieutenant Erickson, and George Martin will act as timers.

The Minnesota cross country team arrived in Madison yesterday morning, thus allowing sufficient time for the men to enjoy a good rest before entering the race this morning. Members of the varsity team took the Gophers over the course yesterday afternoon and acquainted them with the different roads and paths which they will follow during the race this morning.

CITY CREW WORKS LATE TO PAVE BLAIR STREET

A large crew of men were at work up to a late hour yesterday in an effort to complete the paving work on Blair street. Work was continued in spite of the rain so that the street might be ready for the Homecoming crowds.

3,000 MILES CAN'T STOP MILLER FROM BIG GAME

San Juan, Porto Rico sends the farthest distant Homecomer this year. Paul G. Miller, who received his B. A. degree here in 1910, and his Ph. D. degree in 1914, has travelled a distance of over 3,000 miles. Dr. Miller has resided in Porto Rico for the past eight years, having gone there immediately after receiving his doctor's degree here in 1914.

Roundy Gives History of Past Badger-Gopher Grid Frays

Noted Sport Writer Recalls
When Larson and Other
Notables Played

BY "ROUNDY"

Every time Wisconsin plays Minnesota it brings you back to the old days of Norsky Larson the battering-ram halfback for old Wisconsin.

He was just as great as Heston, the greatest halfback that ever carried a ball for Michigan. He lacked that Heston speed. Heston was the fastest starter with a ball that ever wore moleskins and on every stride added more speed to it. Norsky had every thing Heston had but speed.

One year at Minnesota Larson took the ball up the field on line smashes to the shadows of the Minnesota goal four times with such terrific plunges that they are still talking about it yet up there it was so brilliant. But the captain on the Wisconsin team that year wanted to take it over every time Nohsky placed it on the five yard line.

The captain on all four occasions took the ball on all three downs and in the twelve tries never made an inch. While Norsky that day walked down the field carrying the ball alone on line smashes for 14 first downs in a row. Some feat against Minnesota's line in those days.

The greatest game Wisconsin ever played Minnesota was back in 1911 at old Randall field. Minnesota sure had some team that year folks. Arrived in Madison with a big band and the students snake danced around the square yelling 3 to 1 on Minnesota. Or even money they win by over 16 points.

Wisconsin tied them up 6 and 6 in fact Wisconsin won 12 to 6. Moll in the last few seconds ran over the goal line

1923 PILOT



JACK RYAN

Coach Jack Ryan, Dartmouth, who has primed Badgers for first real western conference battle.

for a touchdown. But big Benbrock, a former Michigan player said Moll stepped off side about a foot from the goal. Wisconsin tried one more play and the whistle blew. Some game! In that game Capron ran the length of field on kickoff for Minnesota. That year Wisconsin protested Pickering their star fullback and it sure caused hard feelings. No game was ever played under more hard feelings than that one.

As I understand it Benbrook said if Wisconsin beat Minnesota that day they never would meet again. As the Pickering case sure drove the Minnesota students and backers into a bad mood. They say Benbrook called Moll off side to keep relations with Wisconsin and Minnesota binding for future years.

After the game they would not flip for the ball and both sides were tearing at each other to get the pigskin. If right I think Moll now dead finally got it.

As soon as Moll ran over the goal line everybody with a bet dashed up to Hall's cafe to collect on Wisconsin and there was some mob. Thousands and thousands of dollars were wagered on the outcome. Hall started to pay off and the extra paper came on the street saying 6 to 6. Then Minnesota came tearing in to get their lost dough bet. It was some mix up in there and arguments.

That was like in 1917. Red Kelly, Scotty, Meyers and others on the team bet their last dime, overcoat and what they could borrow on beating Minnesota. Minnesota was favorite at 10 to 6 to win. As Kelly came out after the game and Wisconsin had won 10 to 7 a fan that knew Red yelled "Hey Kelley, they say the stake holder is going to beat it out of town."

Kelly runs up University avenue they say with his suit and all on to collect the dough.

In 1912 was the year that Wisconsin sure had the football team. We won the conference that year without a defeat, a clear title. You should have seen Gillette that day run with that ball. And Van Ripper got out of a hospital and put on a suit and made the all-western team that day with his playing. Some team that year. In 1916 Dr. Whitington of Harvard was brought here to coach. He brought at least six Harvard men along to assist him. They had to build an apartment house to keep them all. Whitington thought he was going to astonish the football world with his coaching.

That year he sent for Walter Camp to come out and see his team beat Minnesota at Minneapolis. Camp was there in a special box made for him on the side-lines. Minnesota won 54 to 0.

John Richards was the greatest fullback for old time line plumping you ever saw. In his playing day he lead the football world with his work. In four years he never took time out in a game. He liked to be all blood before he got going good. And in those days he was plenty bloody. Don't forget that.

One year Pat O'Dea made a 63-yard drop kick against Northwestern. Pat made an end run and saw a tackler going to get him, dropped the ball on the ground and kicked it through the bars. Pat was

Big Scotty



RALPH SCOTT

Ralph Scott, one of Wisconsin's two All-American men is still remembered by followers of the game. He has been playing professional football the last few years. He was a member of the St. Louis team when they won the national championship.

no football player of note at all—he was always afraid of himself.

Pat never got roughed up he saw to that end of it all right. Pat was the greatest punter that ever booted an oval. He has averaged 70 yards on punts for a game. In the Yale game he kicked from one goal line to the other players say that took part in the game.

If he kicked this firm football nowadays which is a smoother article all around, and was in his prime, he would average about 75 yards on all kicks.

One year we had a player named Pollock. Here he just about put all the Northwestern and other conference players out of the game for good. Talk about your halfbacks! He weighed about 195, was fast and had a powerful pair of legs on him and his stiff arm was the cat's meow.

Juneau, the coach, went away to scout a game and left orders not to use Pollock in the game at all. Iowa was giving us plenty to do to get a score so Pollock was sent in and made a score soon after. Soon after that he was carried from the field with a broken leg.

You talk about the old raspberry that was going around this town then and in student quarters for sending him in. Pollock was sent up to the Minnesota game in a wheel chair with a big bunch of "red" wrapped around his leg. When Juneau got back no

COACH RYAN WINS SUPPORT OF ALL WISCONSIN FANS

Rapid Progress of Team is Due
to Efforts of New
Mentor

Jack Ryan came to Wisconsin as a comparative stranger to the greater part of the school, and the way in which he has won and kept the highest regard of all from top to bottom establishes a record for speed and thoroughness in winning a reputation. There is not a student at the present moment, not a person in the town of Madison who will think Jack Ryan did not work his head off, be the outcome of the game what it may.

Jack started his athletic career in high school in his home town, Waterbury, Conn. In 1903, 1904 and 1905 he played left-halfback. The first college he entered was the New Hampshire State college, on whose team he played quarterback.

He went to Dartmouth the following year, but as he was ineligible for a year he played only on the subs during 1907.

In 1908, however, when he at last had a chance to demonstrate his ability playing quarter and right half, he was found equal to the task. This season was a very successful one for Dartmouth, with victories over Amherst, Holy Cross, Williams and Princeton. Harvard defeated them more by good luck than good management.

Judging by Ryan's performance record in the next year, he seems to have acquitted himself in still better style, for in the first game with Williams he made a spectacular 45-yard run for a touchdown. That year Princeton tied and Harvard defeated Dartmouth.

The following year, 1910, saw Jack elected captain and enjoying new conquests at right end, making the list of positions which he has played number three.

When Ryan graduated a job as athletic coach at St. Thomas college of St. Paul, Minn., offered itself, and during the three years which he held the position Jack's football team did not lose a game.

(Continued on Page 10)

other coaches showed up for a week.

Wisconsin played the Carlisle Indians once on New Year's night at the Coliseum. They only played them once, that was enough—the Indians beat them 17 to 0 and the Wisconsin players spent many an hour in the hospital after that in Chicago.

Wisconsin had a center once named Skow who had such a big foot and ankle that they had to have two shoe strings in one shoe to get it laced up.

One time a player named Robertson and Wedge had a fight in the gym to see who would get the tackle job. Last year Robertson came way from England to see the Homecoming game with Illinois. They were the days!

There was once a center here years back that was named Remp. They say his first six years at center were the hardest.

Vanderboom, a Badger back, played one whole season with a broken jaw. They had a special guard made for it but that didn't help much. He and Findlay were halfbacks that year. No two tougher eggs ever grabbed a pigskin under their arms. Findlay ran twice through the whole Minnesota team for touchdowns.

In olden days Wisconsin used to train at Marinette and play their games here and at Milwaukee.

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS'

HOMECOMING DANCE TONIGHT

Lathrop Gym, Price \$1.50

Tickets on Sale at Morgan's, University Pharmacy

MINNESOTA HAS LEAD OF 4 GAMES OVER WISCONSIN

Gophers and Badgers Played 32 Games of Which Two Were Tied

When the Badger-Gopher battle of 1923 is over will the records show four straight victories for Wisconsin as was the case in 1899, or will the Gophers have increased their lead of four games to five?

Since 1890 when the two teams first met the Gopher slaughtered Badger aspirations in a 63 to 0 win on the northern field, Minnesota and Wisconsin have fought it out in 32 games of which Minnesota has won 17 and Wisconsin 13 while two were tied. The total Minnesota score for the 32 games is 475 while Wisconsin has made 289 points.

Wisconsin's first victory came in 1890 on the old Randall field, "Ikey" Karel made much of his justly earned fame in that game. He made the winning touchdown after a 50 yard run around right end. "Sunny" Pyre, now a professor of English at the university, and former coach, John Richards, then captain, were members of that winning eleven.

Two 85 Yard Runs

The following year Pyre and Richards each made a touchdown against Minnesota, but the Gophers had an extra kick in reserve and won 14 to 10.

In 1901 Wisconsin won her first conference championship and defeated Minnesota 18 to 0. That, so history says, was a glorious homecoming. If the old-timers can be believed, the students owned the town that Saturday night; and in those days Madison was worth owning.

In the three following years the Gophers handed the Badgers as many shut outs, but in 1905 the conference was given the sort of surprise that Badgers know how to spring. Though the dope had the Badgers weak and Minnesota strong, the game proved a thrilling battle in which Findlay, Wisconsin's right halfback, twice ran 85 yards for touchdowns. This game is still known as one of the greatest of Minnesota-Wisconsin battles.

The rivals did not meet in 1906 because the faculty had ruled that no games could be played with Minnesota, Michigan, or Chicago.

The following year brought a 17 to 17 tie. Capron, Minnesota's greatest kicker, made the field goals that were responsible for Minnesota's score. In 1908 Wisconsin won 5 to 0, but the following two years brought big victories for Minnesota.

There is still talk, when old-timers meet, of the tie game in 1911. Minnesota again was the favorite for conference honors, and her team of giants was popularly known as the "Long Ton of Beef". It was Coach Richards' first year



ROLLIE WILLIAMS

Wisconsin will never forget Rollie Williams. He won nine major letters, three each in baseball, basketball and football. He was captain of the baseball and football teams and was picked on the All-Western in football and the all-conference in basketball.

in charge, and the Badgers, so the experts said, were due for a trimming. The score was 6 to 6, and but for bad adverse breaks would have been a Wisconsin victory.

Another year brought the second Badger championship. Coach Bill Juneau showed the Badgers how to do the trick, and the Gophers were beaten 14 to 0 among the others.

Again for four years Minnesota was victorious. The defeat that is the most bitter of all to bear is the crushing 54 to 0 one in 1916. The Badgers started out in that year to place high in the conference.

Two weeks before the Minnesota game they made Chicago look helpless by a 30 to 7 score. Perhaps no one, not even a Gopher, knows exactly what happened; but the returns that made Wisconsin fans heartsick were, Minnesota 54 Wisconsin 0.

Homecoming in 1917 was a Wisconsin victory 7 to 10. The following year Minnesota won again, and the Badgers expected to continue the see-saw in 1919; but that was a cheerless homecoming.

The chilly rain that fell all afternoon was no more depressing than the 19 to 7 score by which the Gophers won. A last minute touchdown by Captain "Paulie" Meyers saved Wisconsin from a shut out.

Since then Wisconsin has thrice left the Gophers scoreless; the 35 to 0 Homecoming in 1921 partly compensating for past stings. Minnesota's own Homecoming last year was darkened for them by a 14 to 0 Badger victory.

Will we do it again? When on the occasion of a future homecoming past files are gone through for Gopher-Badger scores can the Badger scribe write—and in 1923 we won again?

Past Scores		
	Minnesota	Wisconsin
1890	63	0
1891	26	12
1891	26	12
1892	32	4
1893	40	0
1894	0	6
1895	14	10
1896	0	6
1897	0	39
1898	0	28
1899	0	19
1900	6	5
1901	0	18
1902	11	0
1903	17	0
1904	28	0
1905	12	16
1907	17	17
1908	0	5
1909	34	6
1910	28	0
1911	6	6
1912	0	14
1913	21	3
1914	14	3
1915	20	3
1916	54	0
1917	7	10
1918	6	0
1919	19	7
1920	0	3
1921	0	35
1922	0	14



RED WESTON

Red Weston was the greatest end Wisconsin ever produced. He was captain of the football team and was mentioned for all-American.

TWIN BILL IS ON HOCKEY PROGRAM

Varsity Team Meets Madison Hockey Club in First Match

The first varsity hockey team will meet the Madison Hockey club team at 10 o'clock today at Camp Randall. Following this game the second varsity team will play a team composed of homecoming graduates.

A luncheon will be served at the field house at 12:15 o'clock for the members of the teams, members of W. A. A. and the Physical Education club, and any others who wish to stay after the game. The hockey games and luncheon have become annual features of Homecoming week-end.

Among the old stars who are back to play on the grad team are Irene Clayton '23, Florence Huprich '23, Ellen Swetil '22, Marjory Severance '23, Margaret Wagner '20, Margaret Schulte '19, Phyllis Tatman '23, and Bess Blanding '23.

final whistle, and stay behind the team.

All out—get there early, and yell like h—l!

GRID PROGRAM HAS FAST GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

Notre Dame and Georgia Tech Meet in Headliner on Easy Saturday

Notre Dame, defeated but once in the last two years, meets Georgia Tech today after having decisively beaten the Army and Princeton in two successive weeks, while West Virginia clashes with Penn State and Dartmouth engages Harvard.

By virtue of its past record as well as by its performance this year the Notre Dame team stands as the strongest and best developed all around team in the country. Coach Rockne has put all his years of experience into the building of this team and he has an eleven that is justly fared by every opponent it meets.

With two hard games under their belts the Irish should have little trouble in disposing of Georgia Tech. The Southerners defeated Georgetown 20 to 10 last week but have not the drive to pierce Rockne's line or the holding ability to stop his hard hitting backs.

Penn vs. W. Virginia
Butler, whose athletic prowess among the smaller schools is comparable to that of Notre Dame, takes on the Wabash eleven today at Indianapolis. Pat Page has a powerful team this year and he should win from Wabash easily.

Rollie Williams' team engages in a hard battle today when Millikin meets St. Viator. Rollie's eleven got off to a bad start but succeeded in beating Naperville last Saturday 3 to 0.

A number of important battles are scheduled in the East today. Penn State, who sank the Navy last week, meets the husky Mountaineers from West Virginia in one West Virginia has an unusually strong team and Penn State's prowess speaks for itself, so that the outcome is undecided.

Marquette Goes East
Princeton and the Navy, both defeated Saturday, meet on about equal terms. The Tigers went down before Notre Dame, 25 to 2, while Penn State swamped the Navy 21 to 3. While neither team can hope for high honors in the East the game will be hotly contested.

Another game of importance is played between Harvard and Dartmouth. Dartmouth ran away with Vermont 27 to 0, while the Crimson had a hard time in winning from Holy Cross 6 to 0. Although Harvard won this game last year 12 to 3 a rehearsal of the score may be expected today.

Marquette travels east to engage in an intersection combat with Boston college today. The Hilltoppers won from Carroll last week 16 to 0, while the Boston outfit defeated Canisius 21 to 0. Marquette has a strong aggregation and

(Continued on Page 10)

AL THOMPSON'S

CAMEO ROOM

DANCE TONIGHT

Students and Alumni

THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA

Featuring "Bill" Sumner and "Cec" Brodt

FRAUTSCHI HEADS ENTERTAINMENT

Directs Traffic, Decorations, Parade, Alumni, Arrangements and Human "W"

Five Homecoming committees are being run under the direction of Walter A. Frautschi '24, assistant general chairman of Homecoming. They are the dance, decoration, human "W", traffic and arrangements committees.

The "Homecoming Hop" will be the big event for tonight and all other social functions have been dispensed with for the evening. The dance will take place in the gymnasium of Lathrop hall and the admission will be \$1.50.

Norman Clark '24, chairman; Lincoln Frazier '26, Warren Kohler '25, Nate Graven '24, James Halls '26 will have charge of the dance.

Plan Elaborate Decorations

The decorations committee is attending to the decorations of the fraternity and sorority, rooming houses and the two women's dormitories. It has also decorated the field for the game with flags of the "Big Ten," with the Wisconsin and Minnesota colors prevailing.

Charles Gary '24, chairman; Ned Dodge '24, Cornelius Ross '25, Milton Kissel '24, Grace Melott '25 will manage the decorations.

Form Human W

During the course of the game at a signal from the cheer leader those sitting in the regular cheering section will suddenly bring forth and wave the flags which will be attached to their seats. The result will be a huge cardinal W with a white background. During a cheer these flags will be waved in time to the cheer.

Ezra Crane '24, chairman; Bob Bryson '25, Bob Nethercut '24 will conduct the display.

The traffic committee has planned regulations for conducting the traffic at the game and on the way to and from Camp Randall. The committee has also arranged for parking space at the field.

Paul K. Robertson '24, ch.; Llewellyn Cole '25, Vincent Stegeman '24, William Morrison '25, Leroy Wahle '24, Norbert Eschmeyer '27, Al Tucker '25, Val Hall '26, Richard Feutchwanger '25, Herbert Peterson '27, Paul Schafer '25 will have charge of the traffic.

Will House Grads

For the thousands of alumni who will flood into Madison today and who plan to stay over night rooms have been secured by the arrangements committee.

George H. Gilland '24, chairman; Clifford Fransen '25, George Breitenbach '27, Jerome Zufelt '25, Melvin Josephson '26, Richard Ratcliff '27, Donald Bloodgood '26, Earl Yahn '24, Kenneth Bussey '25 and Lee Kraft '25 are on the arrangement committee.

Hold Hobo Parade

The annual hobo parade will be one of the features of today's program. Floats depicting the spirit of Homecoming and floats carrying stunts will form on the lower campus this morning at 10:45 o'clock and march from there down State street and around the capitol square. Prizes will be given to the best floats and to the men in the parade with the longest beards.

Louis Rutte '24, chairman; Lyman Arnold '25, Harold Cranfield '25, Ross Kitchen '25, Ivan Cole '26 have planned the parade.

More than 15,000 letters giving information on the work of the Homecoming committees and on what would take place here the week end of October 27 were sent out to alumni by the alumni committee.

Henry C. Smith '25, ch.; Clifford Nolte '25, Willis G. Sullivan '25, Louise H. Clearman '26, Herbert C. Opitz '25, Russell E. Gage '26 are in charge of the information.

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A place to eat and enjoy yourself Homecoming night while listening to the Merlin student quartet, a group of harmony-loving boys from Chicago

THE PANTRY

University Ave. and Lake St.
Just Around the Corner

Big Homecoming Appeal Made In Breezy Alumni Magazine

Robert S. Crawford '03, Editor, Suggests Group Seating of Alumni By Classes

The first number of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine of which Robert S. Crawford '03 is the editor, has come from the press.

The magazine opens with an article in which the writer expresses his pleasure in the athletic council's final decision to permit a solid alumni cheering section for the Homecoming game. He suggests that a further improvement would be provisions whereby members of the general alumni association might sit in a solid group arranged by classes.

"The associated alumni who now number several thousand would return to alma mater in increasing numbers each fall, if in addition to being permitted to witness the great annual football game they might be assured opportunity to visit with classmates and friends of college days. Homecoming has a special appeal, coming as it does in the golden days of late October or early November, when the university is teeming with college life and its varied and interesting activities. With the gala day attractions, the interesting decorations, the friendly rivalry, university authorities should not permit Homecoming to be a mere outward and visible sign of Wisconsin spirit, but they should give opportunity for the strengthening of those other appeals that warm the heart, quicken the soul, and enliven the spirit of men and women," he writes in the magazine.

Eighteen Clubs Contribute

Dr. Walter Thompson, '21, chairman of the committee on local arrangements has an article on the first annual meeting of the national conference, on the science of politics in September, promoted by the political science department of the university, of which A. B. Hall was the originator.

Paul Hunter, director of the ticket sales, discusses the possibilities and needs of the team, especially the need of one seasoned quarter back and two fast ends.

Eighteen leaders of different U. W. clubs throughout the country, tell of the club's recent activities. Etta Radke '16, gives an interesting account of a picnic held on May 27, by the U. W. club of Hawaii.

Club Picnics in Hawaii

Miss Radke, describing the picnic, writes:

"The order of the day was eats, swimming, baseball and more eats, weenies being furnished by Kim

Men Duel To Death; Bullets Riddle Bodies

TEAGUE, Texas—In a little room in a barn at Young, in Freestone county shortly after dusk Wednesday night, two men stood toe to toe, their left hands locked together, their right hands clutching smoking revolvers, which spat bullets until neither man could summon strength to pull the trigger. Dead, with their boots on, and still grasping each other, they were found. The principals in the shooting were: Norwood Huckaby, member of a prominent Freestone county family, and Charles A. Williams, Navarro county. Huckaby was wounded four times, three bullets lodging in the cheek and one in the side. Williams was shot in the forehead, right breast and side. Former trouble between the two men was believed to be the motive for the shooting.

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Y. W. Fund Drive Nears \$2,000 Mark, Team Reports Show

With approximately half of the quota for the Y. W. C. A. finance drive subscribed, teams and captains are making every effort to concentrate on the last five days in order to reach the necessary \$2,000 mark.

Miss Mary Anderson, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., attributed the slow progress of the drive in the last five days to the fact that many of the girls could not be reached by team members. She urged that girls make their contributions directly to the office in Lathrop hall whether or not they were personally interviewed.

Reports from teams show that the one captained by Dorothy Strauss '26, is consistently in the lead. Her team of 10 girls has collected approximately \$125.

Sororities which are being covered by house chairmen lagged considerably at first in pledging funds, but reports now show that

receipts from sororities exceeds that of individual teams. They do not, however, equal the combined sums solicited by the teams.

FAIL TO PASS RULE TO BAR CAGE SPECIALISTS

A recent ruling by the national rules committee, abolishing the specialized foul-shooter was refused acceptance by the Intercollegiate Basketball league at a recent meeting. Delegates of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and Yale failed to reach a final decision on the question, and it was left open until the next meeting on December 3.

Rush Blair St. Paving For Homecoming Crowd

Paving work on Blair st. was being rushed to completion today despite rain in an effort to have the paving done for the throngs which will arrive in the city this evening, and Saturday for the homecoming game. John R. Cullinan, local contractor, had a large crew of men on the laying of the wood blocks up to a late hour today.

ALUMNI

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The story of Wisconsin's athletes each day.
The happenings of the day viewed editorially.
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COLLEGE COUPLES TO BE WED SOON

Alumni and Students Acknowledge Long List of Weddings and Engagements

Announcement is made of the engagement of:

Louise Burd '25, Delta Zeta, to Donald Scott, Sigma Nu at Illinois.

Mildred Hassett, Milwaukee, to Carl Fredbacher '23, Phi Chi.

Margaret Sherwood '25, Delta Gamma, to Dr. Donald Johnson, Chicago.

Rachel Haswell '24, Chi Omega, to Paul K. Gilbertson '24, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Cornelia Stuard, Washington, D. C., to Warren Oakey '17.

Marjorie Hendricks, Pi Beta Phi, to Robert Davis, Psi Upsilon.

Lillian Baer, Madison, to Marvin S. King '22, Phi Delta Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Marion Axtell, Chi Omega, to George Albert Hanna Jr., Clay Center, Kansas.

Helen Eckert '17 to James McCann, both of St. Louis, Mo.

Reba Haner '18, Chicago, Ill., to Albert Hall, senior in Northwestern University Medical School.

Marjorie Hendricks '18, Washington, D. C., to Robert Davis '21, Madison.

Theresa-Marie Fels ex'18, Chicago, Ill., to Julian Bloom, La Crosse.

Janet Lindsay '20 to George Pollock, both of Milwaukee.

Doris Lucas '21 to Henry Merrill '16, both of Milwaukee.

Flora Ellis '21 to Willard Dayton, both of Allegan, Mich.

Ruth Storms '21, Santa Monica, Calif., to Carl Steiger ex'24, Oshkosh.

Dorothy Furbish '21, Boston, Mass., to Malcolm Sharp, Madison.

Helen Murray '21, Madison, to John Firth, Sparta, Ill.

Evangeline Henika '21, Madison, to Leslie Brown, Whiting, Ind.

Alice Lull '22, to Charles Richter, both of Milwaukee.

Helen Baer '22, to Marvin King, both of Madison. The marriage will take place in November.

Leone Sander ex'22, St. Louis, Mo., to James Brader '23, assistant coach in football at the university.

Rachel Haswell '24, Madison, to Paul Robertson '24, Evansville, Ill.

Announcement is made of the marriage of:

Marjorie A. Thomas '22, Delta

Gamma, to Irving Wodehouse '22. Mary A. James, Delta Delta Delta, to Theodore E. Stark '22, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Elsie Besley Wells '23, Phi Beta Kappa, to Theodore Manny '23.

Marion Barber '23, Delta Zeta, to Karl Reynolds '23, Delta Upsilon.

Laure Owen '23, Alpha Chi Omega, to Hector M. Powell '22, Theta Chi.

Bertha Burkhart '23, Sigma Kappa, to Lester W. McClure '23, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Janet Millar '23, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to John Emery '24, Chi Gamma.

Marian Grace Dill '22, to Chas. Robert Mayer, Superior.

Grace Heimbaugh, Superior, to Lester McRae, Superior.

Lucille Simpson '23, to Ensign Charles Linsey Ashley, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Helen Turville, Madison, to Dr. Edward J. Poole, Washington, D. C.

Lucille Marie Heim '26, to Ernest H. Buzenil, Chicago.

Regina Tormey, Madison, to James O'Hara, Mazomanie.

Catherine Bartholf '22, Alpha Phi, to Elbert K. Jones, Theta Delta Chi.

Maud Shepard '21, Platteville, to Ralph E. Ballitte '23, Acacia.

Ruth Woods, Rensselaer, Indiana, to Lawrence E. Meyer '20, Acacia.

Ada Hammond '01, Peoria, Ill., to Jesse Johnson, attorney of Sterling, Ill.

Katherine Hall '04, Madison, to James Zimmerman '04, Milwaukee, July 21. They are at home at 2114 Van Hise Ave., Madison.

Helen Turville '06, Madison, to Dr. Eben Toole '15, October 11. Dr. Toole is associated with the seed laboratories and is conducting research work in plant industry at Washington, D. C.

Laura Jamieson '08, Poynette, to Clevie Tomlinson, Portage. They are at home at Portage, where Mr. Tomlinson is income tax assessor.

Barbara Kleinfelter '09, to John Lange '18, both of Madison, September 19. Mr. Lange is associate actuary of the Wisconsin Insurance department.

Florence Berkey '10 to Archibald Nance, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., July 7. They are at home at South Fairmount avenue.

Regina Tormey '10, Madison, to James O'Hara '23, Mazomanie, October 6. They are living in Chicago, where Mr. O'Hara is a student at Rush Medical College.

Margaret Anderson '11, Madison to Orlando Overn, Albert Lea,

(Continued to Page 10)

WOMEN LIMIT ACTIVITIES

First Point System Back in 1912 Grows Into Organization With Census Chairman at Helm

The point system for extra curricular activities is a natural result of the rapid growth and extensive scope of modern universities.

Our parents, in looking back over their college days, remember the intellectual discussions and companionship of their professors. We will look back on the good times we had working on *The Cardinal* staff, the time we were president of S. G. A. or had the lead in a University Players' performance.

Activities are almost as essential to a fully rounded college life as studies. In them the student develops his talents, exercises initiative, assumes responsibility, learns to think individually and cooperate collectively. The university is "a miniature commonwealth."

Adopted System in 1912

But in a school of 7,600 there is a serious problem for the student who wishes to be active in getting into these activities. A few people with dominating personality and inexhaustible energy invariably get a corner on all the important offices to the detriment of their own health and studies.

The purpose of the point system is to restrict the too popular and give the others a chance.

The university adopted a point system in 1912 which was only moderately successful, for there was no one in charge of it, directly responsible for checking up on the student's activities.

Carry Only One Major

In 1917 it was revised and put under the control of the census bureau. This was more successful.

Last year, however, Keystone felt that the point system was not fair, that it was difficult if not impossible to give every activity a fair number of points. Accordingly, nothing was done during the year to restrict activities while a new system was formulated which is in force this year as the activities system.

By this system a student may carry one major activity, two intermediates, three minors or two minors and one intermediate. It is under the supervision of Hazel Weingandt '25, census chairman, who checks over every girl as she runs for a new office, to see that she is not carrying more than her quota.

Others Use Systems

"Shelving" a student is impossible. That is, in some schools a faction, anxious to get rid of a dangerous

ously popular student in a rival faction, may see that she is given enough minor offices to make her ineligible for the more important ones.

Here a student may give up a minor activity or two in preference to the bigger office if she wishes.

Michigan has an effective point system in operation now. Minnesota has one for both men and women. Illinois adopted its system in 1920. The college of liberal arts of Boston university has employed a successful system for men and women since 1921 which is being taken up by the other colleges in that university.

DOWNER GRADS ELECT OFFICERS OF NEW CLUB

A group of women who had attended the Milwaukee Downer seminary or college have organized into a club of approximately 30 members. At the first meeting election of officers took place with the following officers elected:

Doris Engel, president; Lura Davidson, vice president; Rhoda Koch, secretary; and Alpha Roth, treasurer.

The name of Milwaukee Downer club was adopted. Plans have been made by the members to entertain at a bridge party November 10 at the College Women's club.

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Building Sites

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COLLEGE COUPLES TO BE WED SOON

(Continued From Page 9)

Minn. Mr. Overn is superintendent of schools at Sanborn, S. D.

Martha Steele '12, Cottage Grove to George Blevins, Smithfield, Neb. August 15.

Ann Herman '13 to Frank Madison, both of Washington, D. C. September 19. They are at home at Apt. 32, 1818 Kalorama Road.

Helen Abrams '15 to John Troy. They reside at 1030 Rubio St., Alameda, Calif.

Alice Bitner '15, Prescott, Ariz., to Adolph Johnson, July 7. They are at home at Prescott.

Alice Meidell '15, to Eugene Holden, both of Madison, July 16. Mr. Holden is instructor in agronomy at the University.

Annis Quayle '16 to Thomas Bennett, both of Dayton, Ohio, July 23. Mr. Bennett is distribution engineer for the Dayton Power and Light Company.

Helen Crosby '16, Madison, to William Kirk '13, Wichita, Kans., August 14. They are at home at Kenosha.

Ruth Chase '17, Madison, to Lowell Noland '21, instructor in zoology at the university, September 6.

Mary Elizabeth Feeney '17, Madison, to Walter Baier, De Kalb, Ill. August 1. They are at home in Evanston, Ill.

Irene Olson '17, Sheboygan, to Raymond Porter, Dayton, Ohio.

Mildred Livingston '17, Bozeman, Mont., to Eugene Grant, September 4. They are at home at 7041 Cranston Ave., Chicago.

Alma Swink '17, Farmington, Mo., to Walter Paulson, professor of farm management at Purdue, August 18.

Edna Case '17, Ft. Atkinson, to Herbert Bendfeld, Milwaukee, September 5.

Rosa Briggs '17, Grand Forks, N. D., to Charles Warner '18, Creson, Pa., September 8.

Irene Morris '17, to Joseph Arnold, Cincinnati, Ohio, October 22. They are at home at 126 W. Carillo St., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Bernice Letts '18, to Dr. P. L. Hefty, July 18. They are at home at New Glarus.

Grace Steele '18, Los Angeles, Calif., to Arthur Frederickson, Milwaukee.

Cecil Baragwanath ex'18, Oak Park, Ill., to Elbert Carpenter '16, Madison, September 8. They are at home at 424 Washburn Place.

Marie Lottes '18, Madison, to Robert Luekel '18, Brillion, August 1 at 918 M. St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Mr. Luekel is out 29. They will be at home after connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Catherine Gronin '18, Madison, to Omar Wright '17, Belvidere, Ill., September 15.

Elizabeth Besterci '18, Detroit, Mich., to Gregor Affleck, September 14. Mr. Affleck is in charge of the physical testing laboratory of the Dodge Motor Co., Detroit.

Bretta Luther '19, Madison, to Milton Griem '19, August 5. They are at home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Griem is chief chemist for the Cudahy Packing Company.

Margaret Ferris '19, Waukesha, to Norman Fletcher, Cleveland, O.

Mary Bohan '19, Avoca, to Whitford Gillies, Cleveland, Ohio, August 18. They are living in Bessemer, Mich.

Alice Van Hise '19, Madison, to Charles Davidson ex'19, New York, September 1.

Laura Harker ex'19 to Walter Koehler '19, both of Madison, August 11.

Laura Sandrock '19, Madison, to Arthur Pennow, Oconomowoc. They are living in Madison.

Ann Sullivan '19, Madison, to Carl Weber, practicing physician at Sheboygan, October 20.

Gloria Cooper '19, to Clarence Goodrich, New York.

Frederica Atwood '19, to Dr. I. R. Sisk, both of Madison, September 11. Dr. Sisk is associated with the Jackson clinic.

NO SNOW FOR MADISON; MORE FALL IN SIGHT

"No snow is in sight for Madison, despite the fact that it has been reported as far south as Tennessee and North Carolina," said Eric R. Miller of the United States weather bureau station, today. Mr. Miller believes that fall weather will continue for some weeks and that there will be no great drop in the temperature. Snows have been reported this week in North Carolina, Tennessee, Utah and Montana.

GREAT SUCCESS OF COACH IS EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 6)

He was scout and official in the conference for the years 1914 and 1915. The following year he went to Marquette as advisory coach and was head coach there from 1917 to 1921. He hung up an enviable record, being scored upon only by the famous war time Great Lakes Training station team.

In 1919 Jack Ryan and his Marquette huskies journeyed to Madison, where the Badgers clashed with their future mentor and came out only 10 points ahead of the famous Milwaukeeans.

Since Jack has been with us he has shown himself to be a man of almost inexhaustible energy and Napoleonic ingenuity. His pepper and drive have communicated themselves to the team, with results which will be seen today.

CONFERENCE TEAMS SEE ACTION TODAY

GAMES, EXCEPT BADGER-GOPHER TILT, HAVE LITTLE CONFERENCE BEARING

Although all of the undefeated conference teams get into action today, only one game is likely to have much bearing on the standings of the leaders. That is the Wisconsin-Minnesota contest.

Michigan is practically taking a lay off in taking on the Michigan Aggies, and about the only interest in that game will be the fight between Kipke brothers. Harry Kipke, Michigan's all-American half, is going to go around Stub Kipke's end, or at least try to, in today's game.

Illinois is going to lock horns with Northwestern, and the Suckers should have an easy time of it, although Northwestern held Chicago to a fairly low score. Harold Grange, Illinois' star halfback is expected to show Northwestern his heels today, but Coach Zuppke is taking no chances with his pet.

Chicago is not anticipating much trouble with Purdue, for the Boilmakers haven't shown anything startling so far this year, and the Maroons have already defeated Northwestern.

With the exception of Wisconsin and Minnesota all of the other leading teams are taking on opponents that are already out of the race for the Big Ten Championship. This fact makes the eyes of the western football world turn to the game between these two teams today.

ELEVENTS PREPARE FOR WESTERN GRID CLASSIC

(Continued From Page 1)

Minds of fans is the attack which Ryan may use against the Gophers. As yet, nothing but straight football has been employed, but that method cannot be expected to win today.

Against the Froshmen, Ryan has used many passes during the week which have been more or less successful. With a fast trio of backs, who are certain ground gainers, however, that phase of the game will not be resorted to unless it proves necessary.

The Badger team is in almost perfect condition. The line which has gone through Coe, the Michigan Aggies, and Indiana, is intact today, and the backfield is wholly uninjured.

Harris, Holmes and Taft are all hitting the line in great style. They have the speed, the drive and the brains to win.

In comparison with that trio Minnesota has the famed Martin, a triple-threat man, and Lideberg, whose praises have been sung throughout the entire season by the Gophers.

The two lines should be evenly matched, with Minnesota probably having the edge in weight by a few pounds. Should the field be slippery their added advantage in weight may stand them in good stead.

The game today will start at 2 o'clock. Practically all of the 36,000 tickets have been sold, and Wisconsin's stadium will be filled. A few tickets will be put on open sale today, however, to those unfortunate ones who were unable to get them earlier in the season.

FROSH TRACK MANAGERS

All men wishing to try out as frosh track managers report to Mead Burke in men's gym at once. M. Burke.

ENTERTAIN GRADS AT DANCE TONIGHT

ATTENDANCE LIMITED TO 700 COUPLES IN ORDER TO PREVENT CONGESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Since Lathrop concert room will be pressed into use, it is expected that 700 couples will be entertained. The capacity of the two halls is 800 and the purpose of printing only 700 tickets is to prevent congestion.

SERVE REFRESHMENTS

Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 at the University pharmacy and Morgan's, and will be on sale at the door as long as they last.

The Lathrop parlors will be used as a lounging room, according to Norman Clark '24, chairman of the dance committee. The entire building, except for the offices, will be at the disposal of the dancers and a check room will be provided.

Refreshments in the form of sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and sweets will be served, but the ticket for the dance does not include the lunch as has been the custom in previous years. The Lathrop fountain will be open also.

SIX CHAPERONES

Inasmuch as all other social events for the evening have been waived in favor of the hop, it is expected that this will be the best Homecoming dance that has been held on the campus, a drawing center for both students and visitors.

The usual Saturday night Union Board dance has been called off to give way to the hop.

The party is to be chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Director of Athletics and Mrs. T. E. Jones, and Commandant and Mrs. O. L. Brunzell.

DATE FOR CLASS GAME UNSETTLED

OFFICIALS TO DECIDE TIME SOON; FROSH ARE STRONG AND HEAVY

No definite date has as yet been set for the Frosh-Soph game, but that it will be held is a certainty. Officials are attempting to decide a date for the set-to and interest is developing daily.

It had at first been hoped that the game might be played on November 3 which is an open date for Wisconsin. This however seems impossible as there will be too many coaches away on scouting trips on that date. Friday November 9 appears as the next logical date.

The Frosh-Soph game should bring a real struggle, as the frosh seem to be much stronger this year than usual. Their scrimmage with the varsity has proved them well fit to stage a game alone with the sophomores.

In spite of the fact that trouble is always experienced in getting a sophomore squad out for practice they have been able to hold the frosh well because of an advantage of weight. This year, however, the frosh are exceptionally heavy and will not be handicapped in that way.

ORPHEUM

Starting Sunday Matinee

TEN NORTHERN COLLEGIANS

Resistless Syncopaters

HARRY DELF

In His Own Inimitable Songs
and Dances

CLIFFORD WAYNE TRIO

America's Foremost Indian
NoveltyFeaturing Master Karl, the
Pocket Edition of Fred Stone

HERRON & GAYLORD

Two Corking Girls

REGAN & CURLISS

In Concert Numbers

HENRY & HELEN ZEIGLER

PATHE NEWS AND TOPICS

GRADS INSTILLED BY MASSMEETING AT GYM

(Continued From Page 1)

volunteered his services, Wisconsin songs were sung, and the meeting broke up shortly.

CARNIVAL ACTS PLEASE

With the report of discharged powder, the pile of boxes, crates and rubbish on the lower campus was set on fire about eight o'clock. Leaping high in the air, the flames broke and crackled; smoke and sparks filled the sky in all directions. For two hours the fire blazed, and despite the rain, the embers were glowing at an early hour this morning.

Nearly 2,000 attended the second annual carnival which began in the gymnasium at eight-thirty o'clock. An act by the Haresfoot club with the Haresfoot orchestra, a dancing quartet in tuxedos and John McCallen '25 and Tom Niles '24, as girls, started the program.

They were followed by Phi Sigma Delta banjo trio, which played tuneful melodies and exhibited pleasing harmony. The Wisconsin Players gave a skit entitled "Stage Directions," an amusing take-off on tragedy in Russian style.

HOUDINI STUNT STALLS AUDIENCE

A boy and girl dancing and singing act followed, with John McCallen as the girl and M. F. Meyer as the boy. The unsteadiness of the stage made dancing a difficult matter. A whistling novelty act with Wayne Limberg as the "birdie," drew an encore from the audience.

Mystifying sleight-of-hand tricks with a spectacular feature of extrication from a straight-jacket, while suspended head downwards by a rope characterized Rudolph Tashon's Phi Beta Pi first prize winning act. Sigma Nu rounded up the entertainment with a burlesque dancing stunt which took second place.

The judges for the carnival were Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the Speech department, Clarence B. Fernberg, of the English department, and William Purnell '22, former president of Haresfoot. Because of the fact that they are both making a practice of acting, Haresfoot and the Wisconsin Players both withdrew from competition.

HOMECOMING CARDINAL ON SALE AT PARK HOTEL

Today's Cardinal will be on sale at the news stand in the lobby of the Park hotel and not at the Park hotel pharmacy as previously stated in the paper. Cardinals are on sale every day at the Park hotel news stand.

READ CARDINAL ADS

M FISCHER MAJESTIC

LAST
TIMES
TODAY"April Showers"
With Kenneth Harlan, Colleen Moore—
OthersContinuous, 1 P. M. to
11 P. M.
Today and Sunday

FUN FESTIVAL WEEK STARTS SUNDAY

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

A Paramount Comedy with Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Edward Horton

BETTER THAN THE BOOK

EXTRA—

Frish, Howard & Toolin

Fun, Melody and Laughter

MAJESTIC PRICES—Adults 30c; Children 10c

FAST GAMES ARE SCHEDULED TODAY

(Continued From Page 7)

should defeat the Easterners by a close score.

ARMY HAS EASY DAY

Yale swings into action against Brown with every expectation of winning the game. While the Bulldogs' defense is a little loose at times they had little difficulty in defeating Bucknell Saturday 29 to 14.

After trouncing Oglethorpe 29 to 0 Centre is invading the east in hopes of downing Pennsylvania. It is liable to catch a Tartar, though, for Pennsylvania defeated Columbia easily, 19 to 7, and has one of the good teams in the East.

The Army, recovered from its 13 to 0 beating at the hands of Notre Dame and victorious over Alabama Polytechnic, tangles with Lebanon Valley in what should be an easy victory.

Following is a list of the important games today.

WEST

Minnesota at Wisconsin
Iowa at Ohio

P

MUSIC GRADS HAVE VARIOUS POSITIONS

1923 Graduates Are Situated in New Jersey, Minnesota, Idaho, Michigan, Illinois

Graduates of the department of public school music in the School of Music for the year 1923 have accepted positions in schools in various parts of the United States.

Of 17 graduates one is situated in New Jersey, one in Minnesota, one in Idaho, two in Michigan, and two in Illinois. Ten have positions in Wisconsin cities.

The positions range in importance from that of music supervisor in small schools to the directorship of music in normal schools, and the salaries range from \$1250 to \$3000 a year.

Deborah Olds holds the position of assistant supervisor of music in the schools of Elizabeth, N. J. Myrtle R. Beane is director of music at the state normal school at Duluth. Beatrice Holton is supervisor in the public schools of Pocatello, Idaho.

Mildred Stein is supervisor of music at Holland, Michigan and Lulu Kilpatrick at Mount Pleasant, Michigan. John J. Jaquish is director of music at the Southern Illinois State Normal school at Carbondale, and Mrs. J. J. Jaquish, formerly Miss Olive Mitchell of the class of 1922, is assistant supervisor at that place. Earl L. Oldridge is also directing music in an Illinois city.

Two of the graduates hold positions in Madison, Laura Duncan at the Madison High school, and Rigmar Estvad that of assistant supervisor in the grade schools. Dorothea E. Levi is supervising music at Platteville, Harriet Dohr at Waukesha, Beatrice Perham at Stoughton, Marion Mosel at Jefferson, and Ruth Beebe at Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Margaret Moore is supervising kindergarten music in the Oshkosh schools. Mabel Showers is assistant in the junior high school at Janesville, and Ethel Lemmer is director of music at the River Falls Normal school.

Hill Button Sales

Slow; Only 2,600 Bought Thus Far

Only 2,600 buttons have been sold to date, according to Wilbur Wittenberg, chairman of the button committee.

Inclement weather yesterday hampered the sale and the response to those working on the hill was disappointing, Wittenberg asserted yesterday.

Buttons were sold at the mass-meeting and carnival last night and will be on sale on the streets and at the information booths today.

Although only a little more than a third of the entire stock of buttons has so far been disposed of, it is hoped by the committee that, if good weather prevails today, the whole order of 6,000 will be sold.

SUMAS, Wash. — Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Licut. John P. Richter, bound for a non-stop flight to Tijuana, Mexico, hopped off here at 6:36 a. m. today, went north over the Canadian line, and turned south in a clear windless sky.

1912 Pilot



BILL JUNEAU

Wisconsin last won the conference football championship in 1912 when Bill Juneau was head coach, and Keg Driver was one of his assistants. With wonderful material and fine coaching methods Bill worked out a combination that was unbeatable. Juneau resigned from the coaching staff at the end of the season of 1915, and was succeeded by Dr. Paul Whitington.

The University of Nebraska left late Thursday for Columbia, Missouri, where they will meet the University of Missouri.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates on Classified Advertisements are 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per inch of column space. Minimum charge of 25 cents. Also contract rates. Ads must be in our hands by five o'clock of day preceding publication. Business Office of the Daily Cardinal, 752 Langdon street. Call Badger 6606. Try our successful Classified Ads.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Conklin self filling fountain pen in University Clinic. Owner may have same by calling at the office of the Daily Cardinal at 752 Langdon in the business office and paying for this ad.

LOST—Black Parker Duofold fountain pen, Wednesday on lower campus. Kenneth Young. B. 6944.

LOST—Haresfoot pin. Name—Al Hiatt on back. Call Badger 171.

LOST—Pledge pin, brown with gold crescent. Please return to Gamma Phi Beta house.

LOST—Monday, between Ag hall and Music Hall, shell rimmed glasses. Call B. 1892.

WANTED

WANTED—Two men students for attractive commission proposition. Juniors or seniors preferred. Apply at 708 State st. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Handsome furnished rooms for one or two persons. B. 3709. tfx24

FOR RENT—Warm, pleasant single room, first floor. Two blocks from University, \$4. Call B. 2935. Present occupant leaving for another university. 3x26

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms. Three large connecting rooms, attractively furnished, warm and sunny. Private bath and private entrance. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. 3x27

FOR RENT—For housekeeping or rooming, four-room apartment, with alcove, five closets, large sleeping porch, good laundry, soft water. 915 University ave. 2x27

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Two rooms, pleasant and nicely furnished, centrally located. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. 3x27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Lyon & Healy C-Melody Saxaphone, practically new. Call B. 1518. 4x25

FOR SALE—Pumpkins for Hallowe'en decorations. Call Oakwood 14 R 11. 3x25

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Good running condition. Cheap. Phone Oakwood 38 J 11. 3x25

FOR SALE—Corona Typewriter, Brand new. Reasonable, Brewington, B. 222. 6x27

FOR SALE—Snare and bass drum. 209 Bernard Ct. B. 2954. 2x26

FOR SALE—Brand new winter coat. Leather lined. Fur collar. Dark brown. Never been worn. Sacrifice. Call daytime, University 123. Evenings B. 7166. 3x25

SERVICE

EXPERIENCED TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184. 6x23

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FINCH'S FRESH BUTTERED POPCORN

Not merely kissed with butter, but buttered in the good old fashioned way. Park and University

BALDWIN'S TAXI SERVICE—7-Passenger Buick, 923 W. Johnson. F. 2223. tf

The Home of Good Food Try us for Quality and Service COLLEGE LUNCH ROOM 1201 University Ave. Opposite Chemistry Bldg.

Suits Pressed While U Wait 50c. Dry Cleaned \$1.50 THE SHINERY A Real Valet Service 408½ State street Open Sunday till 1 P. M.

6x23

SPECIAL HOMECOMING DINNER COLLEGE REFEATORY 672 State street. 1x27

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU. 12x17

BOYD'S BANQUET'S



STETSON

Hats

In buying a Stetson you need only be concerned with the style—the quality is guaranteed by the name "Stetson".

STYLED FOR YOUNG MEN

WIN!

Yes, we will see them do that today.

You will lose, though, if you do not have that Radio Set to hear them do the same thing to Chicago.

It comes direct from the field.

Northwestern Radio Co., Inc.

531 State Street Madison, Wis.

B. 7676

JUST BOYS!

Harmonizing in Song Saturday—Homecoming Night at

THE PANTRY

University Ave. and Lake St. Just Around the Corner

CALL AT

The Book Corner

Mifflin Arcade and take a book along

JUST IN

OUR NEW LINE OF EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN
Plain and Deckle Edge, Club Letters, Deckle Vellum

Also Old Hampshire Vellum, both sizes

At Netherwood's

519 STATE ST.

Where are You Going After Floating O'er Fair Mendota

At the Union Building You Can Swap Yarns and Meet the Old Gang

BY ALUMNAE

It is evening. You and I are in a canoe. Solemn quiet has fallen over the hill, the woods, and the lake and the canoe, floating like a fairy shell on a Dresden sea, lies motionless in mid-Mendota.

The sun has left a reminiscent rainbow of color in its wake, beginning close to the horizon with the brightest golden glow, and fading to hazy blue, green, and finally a stygian purple.

Picnic Point juts out in low-relief, and the friendly woods stand straight against the skyline in blackest silhouette. It is all good to the eye, and peaceful to the heart, and for long we do not speak.

Remember That Party

Conversation comes slowly and by sudden starts burning brightly as a cigar end in the dark, and then dying away to a glowing silence. We talk first of your class, of your memories and friendships, then of mine, and of the faces that appear and fade leaving only haunting suggestions of their presence when we look on others.

We agree that things have changed, that the university has grown, that the old spirit is there somewhere, but it is finding more trouble in expressing itself than it did at one time.

We talk softly of old times. With a chuckle you recount the story of the night shirt parade, and of the time when the roll of a carousing party was called on Dean Birge's lawn, and foxy old "Bugs" Birge was there with his pencil and got it all down.

Ikey Makes a Score

And I recall with a sad recollection the good old days when there was a "Hausmann's Life-Saving Station," before the "Silver Dollar" had become a Salvation Army headquarters.

How the boys did gather there for a glass of beer and a song. Just to have a place to "chin" and swap yarns of beautiful degrees of color and impossibility. Even Haussmann's had its purpose in a social way.

Then with a reminiscent thrill you remember the old days of the training table, and the terrible Phil King and his fighting teams. How Ikey Karel the first time he got into a suit, a green youngster from the farm, grabbed the ball and tore for a touchdown behind his own goal posts.

What Are Traditions?

How big Jerry Riordan, his body covered with carbuncles, begged to be allowed to play his last game against Minnesota, and did play every minute of it, and spent the next week in a hospital.

How the fleet John Blankinagle mad, old Stagg open his eyes as he clipped off a hundred yards in 9.45 seconds for a conference record.

We agree that the university has a great body of tradition, and that living in such tradition is a vital force in the lives of students old and new. You pose me by asking just what are Wisconsin traditions.

"There Are No Quitters"

I mention the class rush, the green cap, the lawyers cane, the corduroy trousers of the engineer, and even the gym rail, sacred of old to upper classmen. But somehow they do not satisfy you.

But you have been taking advantage of me, you have been thinking on it. You may talk, then.

Right you are. It comes to me as you speak. There are really only two Wisconsin traditions. One of them has been bred into the souls of Wisconsin teams for generations, and has been close to the lips in these words. "There are no quitters at Wisconsin."

And Babcock's Machine

A fighting tradition, from which many a battle on the green turf has drawn its will to win. Real! Why it's the realest thing we have. It doesn't need the old timers to tell us that. We have it now.

And the other. Right again—a service tradition. Service to the state whose bounty makes the university possible; service to the individual who comes here for guidance; service to the wider cause of humanity.

You mention Prof. Babcock and his invention of a machine for testing butter fat, and well you may, for this invention, given freely to the world, would have made him a wealthy man. And what of Max Mason's submarine detector?

Wisconsin is rich in these two

traditions, and richer in the wealth of the boys and girls she has transformed into men and women who have their lives rooted deep in such fruitful soil.

Glad to have been there at Wisconsin? Well rather. One can not pay for such things, cannot estimate them, and best of all, our debts to her are debts of love, and our bonds are those of freely given loyalty.

We agree. A man owes much to his university. As much almost as to his mother, if she has shown him the open secret of how to live and serve.

Now For the Feast

The canoe rocks idly in the wash of a passing launch. Slowly we take our paddles and point our canoe through the blackness along the glittering trail of the will-o-the-wisp, back to the lights of the shore. And we go again to the new evidence of our belief in Alma Mater and to the traditions which have made her great.

The boys of our class are there at the new Union, and a barbecue is blazing in the great main hall. We grasp again warm hands, and hear old tales, and see the flames flicker and the shadows dance among faces which are always new even in age. The voices are far way, the faces eager and serious by turns, the meat is roasting tantalizingly, and we heave a great sigh and are content as "the hunter home from the hill."

NEW RESEARCH SERVICE OFFERED BY CONCERN

A research department service has been opened at Madison under the direction of Howard W. Roper '23, by the American Appraisal company of Milwaukee and New York. Over a million pamphlets in the State Library and the university library have been made available for appraisal research.

U. S. Strives To Aid Veterans, Coolidge Says

WASHINGTON — Assurance was given by President Coolidge in a letter to the Disabled Americans Veterans, made public today, "that those in places of national responsibility are striving to the utmost to aid and compensate so far as compensation is possible the former service men disabled in the world war."

"The thousands who bear the scars of the war will always hold their place in the hearts of the American people," he wrote.

SIREN LURES OLD STARS

Most of Wisconsin's Former Warriors Continue to Heed Call of Pigskin and Still Thrill Huge Throngs

Wisconsin's old football men are engaged in a number of capacities but most of them still are actively interested in the game. Some are playing with professional teams while others are acting as coach or athletic director at some smaller college.

Rollie Williams and Gus Tebell, the Siamese twins of athletics, have left the world of amateur sports and enrolled among the ranks of the professionals. Rollie is director of athletics at Milliken college and Gus has obtained a three months leave of absence from his position in the east and is playing professional ball with the Columbus, Ohio, team.

Scotty, familiar to everyone on the campus for the last 10 years, is playing with the Chicago Bears and assisting Guy Sundt in his duties as coach at Ripon.

Another man who has been unable to break away from the game is Shorty Barr. He is now a highly respectable barrister in Milwaukee, but he finds time to play with the Racine Legion team and is still shooting his deadly passes.

Rowdy Elliot is playing with the Racine Horlicks and coaching at Whitewater normal.

One of the few football stars who is not connected with the game now is Rudy Hohlfeld. He is located at Marion, Iowa, and is surveying for the St. Paul railroad.

We are here yet

Badgers, don't forget where you used to get those good old Malteds. Best in town

Tiedemann's Pharmacy

Cor. Lake and University

Prescriptions

Candies

Cigars

BIG JAWN



Thousands Throng Big Stadium Built Entirely From Proceeds

The first tier of Wisconsin's stadium, seating 36,000 people, and built entirely from receipts from football games was fully completed yesterday and is now ready to accommodate the immense crowd that will witness the battle this afternoon. About 8,000 seats have been added to last year's capacity.

The University of Wisconsin is the only university that is building its stadium without help from the state or from alumni.

In 1916 the athletic department appropriated \$20,000 to build the first unit of the present stadium. This was constructed in 1917 on the west side of the gridiron.

Complete Horseshoe

Because of the war, construction was abandoned for the next two years, but in 1921 the south half of the east stand was built to adjoin the old wooden covered stand.

When this old structure burned in June of 1922, it was replaced with concrete. The latest addition was built this summer. It connects the two sides, forming a horseshoe around the north end of the field.

When the stadium is complete it will seat approximately 65,000 people, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Enclosed Press Box

Future additions will include a double deck with a canopy top, over the highest section of the first deck, and small tower like structures ending the side double deck

sections. There will be no double deck at the north end of the stadium.

Stadium

The final structure will include a cinder running track underneath, a waiting room for visiting teams, an enclosed glass press box, and other modern improvements. When finished the stadium will be one of the largest and best in the country.

A nine-foot iron fence has been constructed west of the stadium on Breeze Terrace, extending along the entire west side of Camp Randall.

The 20 entrances and 24 exits in the present structure make it possible for a large crowd to be handled with ease. The gate through which each person should enter is indicated on his individual ticket.

The cost of the last addition averages about \$6.40 per seat. It was begun on July 5 and on September 22, as per contract, the last of the concrete was poured. Yesterday, the last plank was put in place.

WASHINGTON—Eighteen metal scrap concerns submitted bids for the six battleships and battle cruisers on the ways at navy yards and to be scrapper under the limitation of armament treaty. The proposals ranged from \$5,000 for the uncompleted Constitution at Philadelphia to a group bid for all six ships aggregating \$600,000.

Watch for Them

500

Styleplus
Balloons

Will be sent up Saturday, to which will be attached a postal card worth \$2.50 when applied towards the purchase price of any Styleplus Suit or Overcoat.

Oct. 27th to Nov. 24th,
Inclusive

RUPP'S
234 State Street

HARMONY---

The Merlyn Quartet, Chicago's greatest student four, will treat you to something real Saturday, Homecoming Night, at

THE PANTRY
University Ave. and Lake St.
Just Around the Corner

AGAIN THOUSANDS SURGE BACK

HUGE CROWD RETURNS TO ALMA MATER FOR ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Each year the spirit of Homecoming lures generous numbers of expectant alumni and interested visitors to throng back to the Wisconsin campus. Some come to visit friends; some to see the university on display; some to enjoy the excitement Homecoming creates.

But whatever the personal motives may be, there is beneath it all, the bigger instinct of loyalty to the Badger eleven and support of the team. We are all bound together in the Wisconsin bond of co-operation and backing of our gridiron warriors.

Those who have returned this year to take an active part in the star event on the Wisconsin calendar are:

CHI PHI

Alumni: Neil W. Brown '18, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert A. Harris '23, Oak Park, Ill.; Lawrence S. Kappanen '20, Minneapolis; Chester Rieck '21, Chicago; Howard Stark '21, Milwaukee; A. M. Slichter '18, Milwaukee; Roland Burt '23, Chicago; W. A. Conine '23, Nauvato, Oklahoma; Thomas S. Wook, Duluth, Minn.; Washburn S. Lyon '23, Milwaukee; Birney F. Miller '22, Phoenix, Ariz.; Edward L. Deuss, Sheboygan.

Madison Alumni: Prof. F. C. Sharp, Prof. A. V. Millar, Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer; Prof. M. O. Withey; Leroy J. Burlingame '18; W. A. Haake '19; A. C. Taylor '21; H. K. Thurston '10; E. E. Reichert '14; Harris G. Allen '23; George Crownahan '20; Irv Countryman, Francis Lamb '23; Harold R. Noer '19; Floyd G. Rath '15; C. W. "Jimmy" Farrell '21.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Alumni: Kurt Fox '23, Janesville; F. C. Greenwood '23, Lake Mills; E. R. McCartney '22, Mt. Morris, Ill.; J. R. Gegerstedt '22, Lancaster, N. Y.; Herbert Prochnow '21, Chicago, Ill.; K. G. Williams '23, Fond du Lac; W. J. Webb '23, Shullsburg; Wesley Jones '22, Stevens Point.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Alumni: Irving Wade, Wauwatosa; William J. Tannevitz, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ralph Spetz, Milwaukee; Clarence Wille, Milwaukee; O. C. Dahlman, Milwaukee; Spencer Graves, St. Cloud, Minn.; Judson Williams, Kenosha; William H. Mercer, De Kalb, Ill.; Lester McClure, La Porte, Ind.; H. G. Groffman, Chicago; Cyrus Minshall, Washington, D. C.; Milo Hopkins, Chicago, Ill.; Milo Smith, Chicago, Ill.; William Lerch, Chicago; Joseph Liskovec, La Crosse; Flavian Leinfelder, La Crosse; Norman D. Scott, Sioux Falls, S. D.; A. H. Gladden, Chicago, Ill.

Guests: James Medley, Seattle, Wash.; John Closs, St. Louis, Mo.; E. K. Johnson, Sedalia, Mo.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alumnae: Mrs. Arthur Hoffmeier '14, Chicago; Helene Foster '23, New York; Sarah Stevens '18, Chicago; Dorothy Patrick '23, Chicago; Dorothy S. Hammelrath '22, Merrill; Marion Moehlenpah '23, Milwaukee; Grace Clark '21, Wisconsin Rapids; Marjorie Elston '23, Muscoda; Glenn Miller '18, Washington, D. C.

Guests: Helen Powell, Milwaukee; Jean Thomson, Chicago; and ten members of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter at Minnesota.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alumni: Carson E. Peacock '21, Fennimore; Edwin Schroeder '23, Marshfield; A. V. Mills '23, Lake Mills; R. E. Donohue '20, Tipton, Ia.; E. H. Gibson '23, Fort Dodge, Ia.; A. J. Brann '18, Rhinelander; J. E. Craig '22, Oconomowoc; G. A. Chandler '17, Madison; K. M. Royer '23, Elgin, Ill.; F. D. McKay '23, Marinette; H. R. Stiles '23, Lake Mills; H. J. Brant '20, Worland, Wyo.; W. H. Fredick '23, Milwaukee; J. W. Koch '21, Milwaukee; T. L. Dartnell '23, East Orange, N. J.; L. J. Oosterhuis '23, Sheboygan Falls; H. M. Kuckuck '22, Wausau; G. O. Hill '17, Rosendale; E. E. Van Lone '23, Jefferson; C. J. Chapman '14, Madison; W. A. Sumner '14, Madison; J. B. Hays '14, Madison; N. T. Ames '17, Oregon; E. G. Ash

'22, Harristown, Ill.; E. G. Schernecker '23, Madison; H. L. Edwards '23, Cambria; H. B. McGraw '26, Cortland, N. Y.; W. W. Carson, Birmingham, Ala.; Prof. J. G. Moore, honorary, Madison.

CHI PSI

Alumni: Gene Connor '18; Gaylord J. Chase '12; Lem Boulware '16; E. B. Hand '22; Ronald Ramsey '22; Howard Greene '05; Bernard Mautz '21; C. L. Keator '07; A. S. Webbe '13; Egbert Bird Bundy '23; Stanley '18; Arnold Burr '25; Edward Hegeler '25; L. D. Summer '93; H. W. J. Peter '22; Ralph Peterson '22; Moreland John McMurray '18; L. Gerlad Koch '23; Eugene Byrne; M. W. Hanks; Fred A. Foster; Robert Fitzgerald; J. U. Greene; B. L. Herrick; Ray B. Sanborn; Seldon Pickeral; Clem Kravelage; F. W. Hodson; W. L. Brekinridge; Thos. Br'1; W. K. Winkler; F. G. Syburg; Dr. Carl Harper; Harold W. Medea; W. N. Strawn; S. Clough Wright; William Ferguson.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alumnae and guests: Marjorie Delbridge, Marinette; Elizabeth Meadows, Elkhorn; Marie Jorsch, Sturgeon Bay; Gladys Cover, Sheboygan Falls; Paula Comers, Tomahawk; Vera Hedley, Dubuque; Helene French, Galesville; Marion McLay, Janesville; Florence Kellogg, Reedsburg; Elizabeth Block, Marshfield; Constance Greenwood, Lake Mills; Mrs. W. Aschenbrenner, Milwaukee; Esther Fehlhauer, Menominee Falls; Mrs. C. G. Jumau, Milwaukee; Mrs. Palmer, Eau Claire; Mrs. Rhode, Kenosha; Mrs. J. G. Wray, Wilmette; Mrs. P. M. Riesterer, Wheaton, Ill.; Eleanor Davis, Milwaukee; Ruth Andre, Freeport; Peggy Remsberg, Rockford, Ill.; Eulalia Emmanuel, Shawano, Wis.

SIGMA KAPPA

Alumnae and guests: Dorothy Meyer '26; Elsa Kuehn '25; Isabelle Hill '21, Milwaukee; Helen Stilwell '23, Sioux City, Ia.; Helen Gibson '25; Sioux City, Ia.; Amy Jobe Hahn '20, Milwaukee; Helen Clark '24, Chicago; Louise Madden '24, Menominee, Mich.; Vivian Seeler '22, Houghton, Mich.; Louise First, Milwaukee; Alice Hamilton, Milwaukee; Ferne Schoenfeld, Edgerton; Winifred Foster, Minneapolis; and seventeen Sigma Kappas from Minnesota.

GAMMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alumnae: Caroline Little '23, Milwaukee; Louise Thompson '23, Milwaukee; Sarah Wismer '23, Wauwatosa; Elsie Hess '23, Beloit; Nelle Alexander '22, Beloit; Jennie Heisig '22, Stoughton; Elsie Hodgson '23, Milwaukee; Dorothy Van Holten '23, Milwaukee; Mildred Downie '23, Sparta; Elizabeth Salter, Milwaukee.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alumni and guests: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Borth, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Herman, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campion, E. Liddle, F. Kreglow, Merton Wright, Howard Hooper, Paul Tye, Warren Taylor, Hubert Perrion, Windsor Brown, Robert Brown, Alden Showalter, Cedric Seaman, Wallace Zimmerman, R. Jacobson, Mars L. key, F. W. Lightner, Ralph Puch-Madsen, R. Velguth, Roland Hieber, Paul Urbeneck, Roy Pieh, Edward Connors, William Rhyme, Arthur Consoer, Lyle Hance, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connors.

THETA CHI

Frederick W. Fuhrman, Dubuque, Iowa; Ralph Friese, Saukville, Arno Langjahr, Plymouth; Julius L. Wenstadt, Shawano; Orvin R. Brunkow, Terre Haute, Ind.; Erwin G. Sachse, Sheboygan; Arthur A. Erdman, Sheboygan; Willard V. Erdman, Sheboygan; Dewey V. Nelson, Darlington; Ronald C. Mattox, Aurora, Ind.; Melvin E. Luther, Madison; Abe Abramson, Winthrop Harbor, Ill.; Rudolph C. Zimmerman, Carrollville; James H.

DATE BOOK

SATURDAY
FRATERNITY DANCES

Acacia
Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Alpha Kappa Kappa
Alpha Theta Pi
Chi Phi
Delta Pi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Pi
Farm House
Gamma Eta Gamma
Kappa Psi
Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Beta Pi
Phi Chi
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Kappa Alpha
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Mu Delta
Sigma Pi
Phi Sigma Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Triangle

SOCIETY DANCES

Menorah
Square and Compass

ALUMNI BANQUETS

Theta Delta Chi
Acacia
Sigma Nu
Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi
Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Gamma Rho
Phi Kappa Alpha

OPEN HOUSES

Kappa Delta
Sigma Kappa
Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Gamma Gamma
Phi Omega Pi

RECEPTIONS

Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Zeta
Gamma Phi Beta

ALUMNI DINNERS

Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Chi Omega

TEA DANCES

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Kappa Alpha Theta

Greek Women Plan Open House, Teas, Alum Receptions

Because Homecoming evening has been monopolized by the masculine entertainers, sorority houses have been forced to do their entertaining in between times, as it were. That is why, after the game, and before the opening dance of the evening informals, sororities will play hostess for open houses, tea dances, and at receptions for their alumnae and house guests and their friends.

OPEN HOUSES

Tau of Kappa Delta will be at home from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house. Mrs. Lily Langley will act as chaperone.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are holding open house from 4:30 to 7 o'clock this afternoon. The chaperones will be Mrs. Ironsides and Miss Mary Hill.

Open house from 5 to 7 o'clock will be held at the Pi Beta house after the game. Mrs. L. S. Stiles will chaperone.

Phi Omega of Phi Omega Pi is entertaining with open house late this afternoon. An informal banquet for the alumnae will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a reception for town alumnae at 8 o'clock.

Active member sand pledges of Sigma Kappa sorority will be at home from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house, with Mrs. J. W. Calkins acting as chaperone.

ALUMNAE DINNERS

Homecoming guests at Tabard Inn will be entertained with an informal dinner followed by a theatre party tonight. Miss S. Hinz will chaperone. Tea for the alumnae will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A luncheon and dinner in honor of the alumni and house guests will be held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house today.

Churches

Presbyterian Tea

Tea will be served at the Presbyterian house after the game today. Student members and their friends are invited.

Methodist Reception

A get-together for all Methodist alumni will be held after the game. Graduate students at the Wesley Foundation will serve refreshments and plan the program. The committee in charge is Walter Koehler '19, Elgie Tomlin '22, Frank Post '12.

Christian Endeavor Banquet

The annual Homecoming banquet will be given by Christian Endeavor at the First Congregational church tonight. All students and their guests are invited.

PASSING OF FAMOUS ELECTRICAL WIZARD

Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, electrical wizard, died in Schenectady yesterday as his breakfast was being served him. The attending physician believed it to be heart failure. Steinmetz has been considered one of the outstanding mechanical geniuses of the present

ALUMNI TO FEAST AT HOUSE DINNERS

Large Banquets Have Been Arranged For Homecomers at Fraternities

While not a major activity in the Homecoming social curriculum, the "stag" affair does manage to creep into the crowded program of week end events. No fuses will be present at the banquets and informal dinner parties planned by fraternities and other organizations, as get-togethers for the exchange of brotherly counsel and masculine gore.

The annual alumni banquet will be held at the chapter house of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Alpha Pi of Beta Theta Pi has planned an alumni banquet to be served at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the chapter house.

Alumni of Acacia fraternity will be entertained with a banquet at the Woman's building tonight.

An alumni banquet followed by a dance will be given tonight by members of Sigma Nu.

Beta Epsilon of Kappa Sigma will hold an alumni dinner followed by a meeting at the Capitol hotel this evening.

An informal banquet at the Theta Chi house and an informal alumni dinner on Saturday noon have been planned for the returning members.

Alpha Tau Omega will serve an alumni dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the chapter house.

Alumni of Alpha Gamma Rho will be entertained at a banquet this evening by members of the active chapter.

A Homecoming banquet will be held at the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house tonight for alumni and guests.

The annual smoker for alumni will be held at the Lambda Chi house after the game.

SUNDAY

Delta Pi Epsilon is entertaining its alumni at dinner on Sunday noon at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haugen will chaperone.

Alpha Beta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is giving a dinner in honor of its alumni at the chapter house on Sunday noon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an annual banquet and meeting at the chapter house on Sunday.

A dinner for alumni and guests at the Farm House will be served on Sunday noon.

day, ranking next to Edison. His most spectacular achievement was his production of an electrical indoor storm, including a bolt of lightning. At a demonstration in 1922 in the laboratory of the General Electric company, his "lightning generator" ripped a large block of wood and tore apart a small tree.

Twenty-eight men of the University of Minnesota team left late Thursday amid great cheering from a large gathering of students who went to the station to see the team off for Madison.

Exclusive Gowns

FORMAL AND INFORMAL READY-TO-WEAR AND TO ORDER

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Full line first quality Switches, Side Waves, Curls, Transformations and Ventilated Pieces. Also a full line Toilet Requisites, Fancy Combs, Barettes and Novelties

Open Thursday Evening

Phone Badger 6211

(Continued to Page 15)

WORLD of SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 14)

Mrs. McGill and daughter, Valparaiso, Ill.; Mrs. Gene W. Tuhtar, Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Preddle, Janesville; twenty active members of the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Nu and twelve alumni of the Minnesota chapter.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Alumni—Dr. Irwin W. Schulz, Willima R. Ruter, John Messner, Ray W. Kanitz, R. L. Paulis, W. H. Strowd, Elmer M. Nelson, F. O. Rennebohm, E. B. Rennebohm, E. A. Smith, Ralph Shaw, Neil Blumenstein.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Alumni—Walter Crocker, Spooner; George Krebs, Ft. Atkinson; Charles Cadigan, Clarence Hughes, Superior; Joseph Pleck, Sturgeon Bay; Elmer Barlow, Arcadia; Henry John, Milwaukee; Henry Oakey, Osceola; Carroll Heft, Racine; Paul Friederich, Waukesha; Cy Thieme, Warren Wheeler, Wauwatosa; G. S. Smalley, Marty Blum, Monroe; Carl Dietze, Milwaukee; Walter Fisher, Minocqua; Egbert Bundy, Nichols '16, Chicago.

Black River Falls; Donald Perry, Black River Falls; Robert Ewers, Milwaukee.

Guest—Mr. Williams, Oshkosh.

A. T. O.

Alumni—Walter Halloway '15, Bradley; Selwyn Woodward '14, Chicago; Willard Moore '17, Milwaukee; Donald Fiedler '21, Plattsburgh; George Ruder '13, Wau-Richard Steele '20, Oak Park, Ill.; sau; Seargent Wild '18, Chicago; Herbert Smith '22, Milwaukee; John Thomson '21, Centreville, South Dakota; John Dollard '22, Madison; Henry Held '21, Milwaukee; Lawrence Norem '22, Chicago; Arthur Prussing '14, Chicago; J. Russell Frawley '23, Chicago; Henry Weber '14, Milwaukee; Hilary Bacon '23, Evansville, Ind.; Carl Ruenzel '14, Manitowoc; Merle Faber '09, Waupun; Judd Burns '20, Chicago; Kal Maier '23, Milwaukee; Stephen Chase '14, Chicago; Eugene Crane '22, Chippewa Falls; George Householder '20, Chicago; Robert Ely '23, Chicago; Trayton Davis '18, Milwaukee; Wellington Nichols '16, Chicago.

SIGMA PI

Alumni—Alfred R. Cotton '22, Chicago; Lester J. Cappon '22, Milwaukee; Walter B. Franz '23, Milwaukee; Richard Van Houten '22, Milwaukee.

Guests—Robert Atwood, Gays Mills; John Holzbog, Wauwatosa; Donald McKeever, Milwaukee; Werner A. Witte, Fond du Lac; Earl J. Haegle, Chicago; Hilmar Desing, Elkhorn; William H. Noble, Milwaukee; Harold Mash, Baraboo.

* * *

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Guests: Dr. Edward S. Judd and Dr. Chas. Mayo of Rochester, Minn.; Dr. P. J. Reilly of Caledonia, Minn.; G. G. Mueller, Arthur Knudson, Mark Wall, Ervin Exley, and Glen Culver of Minneapolis; Ray Teepfer and W. J. Murphy of Chicago; H. L. Fehland of Minneapolis, and Joe Dauksys of Chicago.

* * *

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Alumni: H. H. Huston, Seattle, Wash.; G. B. Parker, St. Louis, Mo.; B. M. Hull, Kenosha; Carl Seifert, Jefferson; Tony Welch, Chicago, Ill.; Ed Sanborn, Milwaukee; Col. C. C. Chambers, Culver City, Ind.; J. P. Ruka, Boscobel; Len G. Haldeman, Chicago, Ill.; Ralph W. Hartling, Elwood, Ind.; Gordon Fox '08, Chicago; W. H. Purnell '22, Kenosha; F. E. Bump Jr. '21, Madison; F. E. Bump Sr. '96, Madison; Wayne Bird, Jefferson City;

Earl E. Fisk, Green Bay, Jack K. Lester, Des Moines, Ia.; Joseph Koffand, Appleton; J. M. Detting, Sheboygan; D. F. Leiss, Sheboygan; Carlton H. Foster, Oshkosh; T. W. Tillman, La Crosse; Ernest Wall; Norman Ingerl, Chicago; Orley C. Holt '23, Chicago; Carl Wester, Chicago; E. P. Hubbard '07, Milwaukee; Thomas Pond, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Judge Evan A. Evans, Chicago; John Fowler, Lynn, Mass.

* * *

DELTA PI DELTA

Alumni—Harold E. McClelland, Waupun; Edward J. McDonough, Milwaukee; Edward Lee, Chicago; Fred Siebert, Peoria, Ill.

Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dahlen, Waupun; A. B. Dell and M. E. Jedney, Black River Falls; Carl Laun, Elkhart Lake.

* * *

PHI CHI

Alumni—Eugene Henke, Baraboo; Ernest Watson, Whitewater; Anthony Zelosky, Milwaukee; Carl Sibelsky, Algoma.

* * *

THETA XI

Alumni: Willard B. Bellack, Columbus; Robert B. Bohman, Milwaukee; Claude J. Debbink, Milwaukee; John Shannon Dickens, La Crosse; Theodore Dodge, River Falls; Willard Bell Hance, Freeport, Ill.; John Nicholas Keuchel, Lake Geneva; Carl F. Kottler, Milwaukee; Dudley J. Mills, Black River Falls; Harold F. Opitz, Elk-

horn; Walter E. Pfeger, Milwaukee; Roy W. Redin, Rockford, Ill.; John W. Smart, Chicago; Clinton Sowers, Beloit; William B. Steele, Lodi; Albert Carl Stuebing, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Owen R. Terry, Chicago; Sidney L. Wieland, Milwaukee.

Guests—Leslie Morrissey, Elkhorn; Fred Haw, Chicago; Arthur Hoehn, Fall Creek; Roy French, Milwaukee; Louis Moguolla, St. Louis, Mo.; William W. Trout, Lufkin, Texas; Albert Greene, Minneapolis, Minn.

* * *

LAMDA CHI ALPHA

Alumni—Roger Flickinger '23, Toledo, Ohio; Sidney Goff '21 and F. C. Colling '21, Madison; Edward Rothan '23, Marinette; Charles Bennett '21 and F. W. Oldenburg '20, Chicago; Idris "Doc" Hughes '22, Platteville; Lyle Brown '22, Marshfield; Lloyd George '22, Chicago; Newton Bowers '21, Minneapolis; Marty Blum '23, Monroe; Lee Nichols '23, Milwaukee; Phil G. Fox '21, Waterloo.

(Continued to Page 16)

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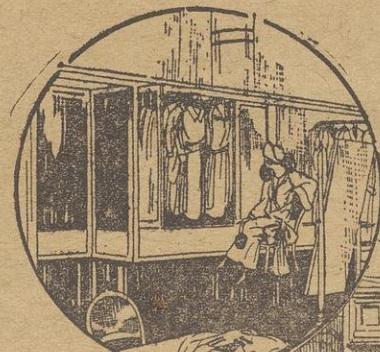
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SHOPPING
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SECTION



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Super Savings are being offered in bright, new ready-to-wear and accessories for fall and winter.

It is the Premier Selling Event of the Year—Just Seven More Days—Come!

WORLD of SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 15)

James P. Cawell '23, Milwaukee; Robert Bruce '22, Milwaukee; Horace Powell '23, Kansas City, Mo.; Alva "Rowdy" Elliot '22, Racine.

SIGMA CHI

Alumni: C. M. Dering, Chicago, Ill.; W. H. Sheldon, Madison; K. R. Tuttle, Chicago, Ill.; David W. Weiss, Milwaukee, Wis.; R. B. Neelan, Tonawanda, N. Y.; Pete Stuhler, Monticello, Iowa; Earl E. Fourness, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur S. Bunker, Kansas City, Mo.; J. E. Sarles, Madison; Homer Sylvester, Madison; R. J. Sanders, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas K. Carpenter, Chicago, Ill.; Robert R. Stafford, Evanston, Ill.; Thomas B. Shearman, Chicago, Ill.; George F. Koester, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Hoard, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.; Richard H. Tyrrell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Leonard E. Eager, Evansville, Wis.; D. W. Tyrrell, Madison; B. L. Johnson, New Ulm, Minn.; Wallace A. Barr, Milwaukee, Wis.; Henry H. Morgan, Madison; Lou Hill, Sparta, Wis.; Dr. Eugene A. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.

PHI MU DELTA

Alumni—Otis Bersing, Blair; Herbert Licking, Milwaukee; Henry A. Hofacker, Plum City, Edgar L. Erickson, Durand. Guests—Robert B. Cook, Chicago; Rev. E. A. Hertel, Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and daughter, Gary, Ind.; W. J. Fitzgerald, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Weimer, Arlington Heights, Ill.; George A. Graham, Evanston, Ill.; Harold H. Herzog, Fort Worth, Texas; H. E. Ashcraft, Allentown; Earl A. Doersch, Fargo, N. Dakota.

KAPPA PSI

Alumni—Anton J. Stucky, Waseca, Minn.; R. M. Sinclair, Dundee, Ill.; A. John Schwarz, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. W. Irish, Evanston, Ill.; L. LaVerne Wright, Lake Geneva; W. G. Tanner, New Richmond; G. E. Schlinder, Hartford; Jess M. Poole, Laona; N. E. Schwake, Beaver Dam; Arthur Hackendahl, Milwaukee; Doug. W. Heintz, Rice Lake; E. J. Pokorny, Racine; N. J. Kellman, Galesville; Arthur Krause, Dodgeville; Milo A. Phillips, Milwaukee.

Guests—Glendon A. Schief, Milwaukee; Kirl H. Ackerman, Plymouth; Ward Pritchard, Prophets-town, Ill.; E. Boettcher, Appleton; M. Hansen, Marshfield; R. Jordan, Chicago, Ill.; Ed. Sipek, Biramwood.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Alumni—Henry Blume '23, Milwaukee; C. E. Bonnin '23, Shawano; S. O. Braathen '23, Madison; George Garrigan '23, Beloit; Wallace Hahn '23, Milwaukee; H. Hobbs '23, Chicago; Herbert Roswell '23, Oshkosh; Walter Williams '23, Green Bay; Ray Lichtenwalner '23, Monroe; Charles Bareis '23, Plattsburgh; W. H. Resh '22, Ironwood, Michigan; Fred Risser '24, Beaver Dam; Martin Paulsen '23.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Alumni—Casey V. Leomis, Milwaukee; James Peachey, Barnett; George H. Stueber, Wausau; Arthur Robinson, Milwaukee; Karl A. Schmidt, Wausau; N. L. Dunn, Milwaukee; Roy Lange, Stanley; William G. Aschenbrenner, Park Falls; Vilas L. Rhumer, Park Falls.

TABARD INN

Alumni—Harris Hansen, Janesville; Mary Ausman, Friendship; Anella Wieben, Evanston, Ill.; Aloise Waldron, Fennimore;

Mildred Rowe, Scandinavia; Rose Durch, Prairie du Chien; Margaret Townley-Ruff, Oregon; Lockie Dine, Milwaukee.

Guests—Ruth Burkman, Rockford, Ill.; Loretta Lampert, Rockford, Ill.

KAPPA DELTA

Alumnae—Irene Clayton, Minneapolis; Iris Fellows, Milwaukee; Clara Kensey, West Allis; Beulah McComb, Chilton; Estelle Ashcraft, Stevens Point; Josephine Halsor, Montello; Elsie Taylor, Milwaukee; Esther Harris, Cuba City; Faith Trumbull '24, Steven's Point.

Guests—Jeanette Connell, Chilton; Faith Brosius, Chicago; Loraine Holzhauser, Milwaukee.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alumnae and guests—Marie Peterson, Blair; Mildred Replinger, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Muir, Lamera; Eula Jandell, Chicago; Mrs. Revere Andra and Mrs. Harold Fleig, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Peacock and Virginia Morrison, Chicago; Kathryn Bohrnstedt, Arcadia; Marjorie Bauers, Durand; Mrs. Walls, St. Paul, Minn.; Hazel Kellogg, Marshalltown, Iowa; Pearl Lichtenfeld, Wausau; Alice Soensey, Milwaukee; Vangie Russell, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. S. Cernagh, Eau Claire; Lorraine Ahrens, Eau Claire.

Guests from Minnesota chapter—Madeline Wagner, Letty Peaslee, Lida Jury, Eleanor Clure, Helen Meile, Jean Anderson, Lolita Carlson, Mary Joeckal, Lucille Moe, Rachael Perkins, Jennie Nelson.

JOURNALISM HOUSE

Alumnae and guests—Mary Jane Lucas '23, Huntingdon, Ind.; Dorothy Belda, Wauwatosa; Anne Hilpert '23, Portage; Portia Lugoff '23, Duluth, Minn.; Harriet Burnes, Racine; Bernice Bruns '23, Plymouth; Mrs. M. S. Hirschfield, Duluth, Minn.; Audry Sy and Dorothy Eichhorst, Milwaukee; Sylvia Brooks and Esther Grob, Milwaukee.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alumnae—Katherine Erickson Childs, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Mrs. Norbert Markus (Suzan Brown) '22, Minneapolis; Mrs. E. Gordon Fox (Erma Woldenberg) Chicago; Beatrice Turner '23, St. Louis, Mo.; Gert Collins '23, Rockford, Ill.; Rachel Braddish '23, Ottawa, Ill.; Alice Knowles '23, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Esther Graham Hubble '21, Chicago; Edith Hess '23, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Wilma Trost, '23, Milwaukee; Mrs. Paul Meyers, (Mildred Starr) Chicago; Geraldine Kaepel '23, Chicago; Ruth Dickover '23, Hammond, Ind.

Guests—Ruth Nelson, ex '21, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Williams, and eight Kappa Alpha Thetas from Minneapolis.

PHI KAPPA

Alumni—Arthur Fleckenstein '21, Marshfield; Ralph L. Sheridan '23, Fond du Lac; Thomas L. Ahern '23, Fond du Lac; Francis J. O'Connell '21, Montello; Rudolph A. Oeschner '23, Oakfield; Earl T. Harrington '22, Milwaukee; Joseph O'Rourke '22, Jackson; Leo J. Mc Collough '21, Wausau; Clifford J. McHugh '23, Milwaukee; Waldermar F. Bohn '22, Milwaukee; Edward Kearns '22, Chicago; Irvin Reehe '23, Green Bay; Albert C. Barrett '23, Spooner; Gerald T. Powers '23, Milwaukee.

Guests—Vincent McHugh, Milwaukee; William Burns, Wausau;

Davis Ahern, Fond du Lac, Charles Preston, Milwaukee.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Alumni—Joseph Hook, Tracey Drake, DeWitt Van Pinkerton, John Johnson, Bus Mogg, Porter Blair, George Van Hagen, Tony Zulfer, Frank Borwell, Rocky Hills, Ormy Welch, Donald Daube, Bill Flogus, Donald Murphy, Stu Thompson, Len Robertson, Harold Collins, Bill Collins, Steve Horton, Harold Spielman, Johnny Williamson, Les Moore, Johnny Green, Willard Duncan, Jerry Wroe, Louis Clark, A. L. Potter, James A. Hawes, Roland Boswell, Monty Clark.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alumnae—Hildegard Wipperman, Chicago; Edith Hastings,

Kenosha, Stella and Helen Greenheck, Fond du Lac; Dorothy and Helen Cremer, Red Wing, Minn.; May O'Connor, Belvidere, Ill.; Marie Post, Chicago; Stella Johnson, Eau Claire; Helen Gilkison Gates, Racine; Jeanette Boyer Strothman, Milwaukee; Grace Deegan, Chicago. Eight girls from Minnesota will be guests.

THETA DELTA CHI

Alumni—E. J. Springer '09, New York, N. Y.; R. T. Collentine, C. E. Jennett '19, Chicago; K. C. Miller '21, Oshkosh, D. R. Mead, '22, Rockford; W. T. Koch '21, Milwaukee; W. T. Mandel '19, LeGrange, Ill.; T. G. Marshall '18, Belvidere, Ill.; M. R. Hayes '18, Milwaukee; V. H. Kadish '06, Milwaukee; P. P. Nolte '22, Milwaukee; J. F. Wilson '96, Madison; O. W. Rewey '22, Madison; K. J. Benz '20, Sioux

Falls, S. D.; G. N. Ballentine '21, Chicago; J. M. Baillie '15, Madison; R. L. Rewey '20, Columbus, O.; J. R. Ballentine '21, Neenah; W. B. Naylor '94, Tomah; G. W. Mead '94, Wisconsin Rapids; J. P. Witter '94, Wisconsin Rapids; D. H. Keller '21, Madison; F. G. Altendorf '15, Madison; H. Kessenich, Madison; F. Kessenich, Madison.

Guests—H. C. Whittaker, J. F. Cook, H. S. Juckett, Geoffrey Winslow.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Alumni—J. J. Stoeber '23, Rockford, Ill.; Edison M. Boerke '23, Chicago; J. Wm. Thompson '23, Chicago; Charles Olson '24, Chicago; A. M. Gibbon '23, Minneapolis, Minn.; S. M. Greiling '23, Chicago.

(Continued to Page 17)

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A Gift that will please.

Butterfly Candy Shoppe

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WORLD of SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 16)

cago; Everett Birdlebough '23, Chicago; Maynard Brown '23, N. Dakota; Robert Evenson '23, Minneapolis; Kenneth McConnell '23, Milwaukee; Elmer Boerke, Milwaukee. Guests: Ralph Nichols '24, Hebron, Ill.; Donald Mack '25, Ft. Atkinson; Francis Johnson '24, Beloit; H. Z. Clark, Hinsdale, Ill.; Thomas Thompson, Oconomowoc, Wis.; George Proctor, Chicago; Evrard C. Caluwaert, Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI DELTA THETA

Alumni: Dr. D. S. Mac Arthur '81, La Crosse; Ralph Collie '06, Rhinelander; Earle Heseman '22, Evansville, Ind.; Phillys E. O'Neil '22, Chicago; Ivan Bickelhaupt '14, Richmond, Va.; Earl Kemp '18, Kempton, Ind.; Henry J. Coerper '22, Rockfield; Hobart C. Price '23, Evanston, Ill.; Julian Lunney '23, Milwaukee; John Corley '14, Des Moines, Ia.; James Cummins '14, Des Moines, Ia.; W. E. Turner '16, Wausau; Ralph Kemp '14, Frankfort, Ill.; Walter Kemp, '08, Frankfort, Ill.; George Vmbrecht '23, Chicago; Stan Ryand '22, Janesville; C. W. McIntosh '22, Chicago; C. E. Birschoff '22, Boston, Mass.; James Schwener '21, Evansville, Ind.; Earl Hordy '21, Waukesha; Carl Dysenroth '21, Chicago; Edmund Gillette '12, Aurora, Ill.

FARM HOUSE

Alumni: Class of '23: R. C. Thomas, Oak Park, Ill.; H. E. Janison, Appleton; R. C. Klussendorf, Milwaukee; Vilas D. Young, Galesville; C. J. MacCleary, Ellsworth; George O'Connor, Hancock; Donald English, Wyorena; Lippert S. Ellis, Saginaw, Mich.

Class of '22: Elmer Woelffer, Watertown; John Tibbets, North Bend; H. J. Weavers, Brodhead; E. E. Price, Mauston; N. S. Preston, Cedar Grove; Byron Spear, Portage; Arthur Knutson Sawyer; Ben Peacock, Big Bend.

Class of '21: John Omerwick, Spooner; Russell Frost, Madison; W. C. Stauss, Thiensville.

ACACIA

Alumni: Vernon Arnold, Two Rivers; Herbert Steiner, Stevens Point; Gustave A. Sell, Oshkosh; H. Parker Higley, Dubuque, Ia.; George C. Crowell, Almond; James C. Miller, Round Lake, Ill.; Hugo Kiechenmeister, Milwaukee; Frank Birch, Milwaukee; Roy Brendel, Milwaukee; Howard M. Zoerb, Mil-

waukee; Leon Dunwiddie, Milton; Thomas W. Agton, Kenosha; Norman F. Rasmussen, Milwaukee; Lester W. Braun, Milwaukee; George L. Adair, Bethlehem, Pa.

Guests: Lester H. Radke, Milwaukee; C. Stanley Newburg, Rockford, Ill.; Charles Thorsen, Milwaukee; Ervin Schmidt, Wauwatosa.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Alumni: Hugo Albertz, Theophilus Bittner, Victor Bittner, Christian Bonnin, Herbert Erdman, Merrill Hansen, Olaf Haugen, Harold Knowles, Henry Oakey, Julian Peterson, Vilas Rasmussen, Herbert Roswell, Henry Schroeder, Alvin Schuyahn, Carl Siblsky, Alfred Sorenson, and Frank Treskow.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alumni: Robert Osborn, William D. Elliott, J. E. Heg, George B. Hayden, Red Olson, Van Ellis, Jas. Lindsay, D. K. Newell, Al Saunders, Ludlow North, Bart Ellis, Frederick Nichols and Buz MacClaren.

CHI OMEGA

Alumnae: Vera Eastman '23, Grafton, Ill.; Marian Goodwin '21, Hartland; Antoinette Fu, Superior; Lozelle Connor, Green Bay; Katherine Harrington, Chicago; Ruth Stoudenmeyer-Lyons, Milwaukee; Gertrude Kowalker-Dane '21, Sheboygan; Isabelle Trotter '23, Virginia, Minn.

Guests: Avis Dayton, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Kowalke, Sheboygan; Jean Lamb, Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alumnae: Ella Boyce Williams '21, Riverside, Ill.; Miriam Orton Ray '22, Appleton; Norma Kieckhefer Godfrey '22, Wauwatosa; Jim Kieckhefer '18, Milwaukee; Anne and Meta Kieckhefer, Milwaukee; Ruth Haring Jacobus '19, Wauwatosa; Helen Swenson '23, Milwaukee; Gertrude Harley '23, Milwaukee; Lillian G. Zimmerman, Milwaukee; Genenene Van Gent Carey '21, Milwaukee; Tommy Tucker '21, Milwaukee; Mildred Winnie Thwartz '19, Milwaukee;

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The Pen Specialist
666 State St.

Margaret McKenna Striddle, Niagara; Catherine Barry Bayden '23, Chippewa Falls; Willie Ehrman Corlett '22, Oak Park; Natalie Densmoor Harris '23, Chicago; Marion Mosel '23, Sun Prairie; Henel D. Gude '23, Chicago, and Mary Johnson '21, Chicago.

ALPHA THETA PI

Guests: Joseph Bean, Beloit; J. Benton Druse, Milwaukee; Hobart Hatch, Chicago; A. G. Perschbacher, West Bend; J. D. Maxwell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Bruno A. Stein '22, Chicago.

BETA THETA PI

Alumni: L. B. Wilcox, Sterling, Ill.; J. L. Brader, Madison; Prof. A. F. Pyre, Madison; H. H. Jacobs, Milwaukee; Prof. C. R. Fish, Madison; P. H. Door, Milwaukee; H. B. Cornish, Toronto, Can.; J. D. Conover, Madison; W. Balderston, Madison; K. Slidell, Madison; H. C. Knapp, Beloit; Paul Myers, Chicago; R. Ferguson, Evansville, Ind.; W. B. Florea, N. Y.; C. C. Gill, Madison; C. L. Nash, Eau Claire; J. R. Richards, Cal.; L. S. Smith, Madison; J. H. Coe, Madison; B. Reynolds, Madison; R. M. Stroud Madison; W. H. Rietow, Sheboygan; H. B. Lyford, Monroe; D. A. Pollock, Milwaukee; Dr. S.

Gundersen, La Crosse; L. A. Kinzel, Merrill; H. K. Harley, Madison; T. H. Brindley, La Crosse; J. W. Brindley, La Crosse; H. B. Rogers, Madison. E. R. Rienow, Iowa City, Ia.; W. T. Pind, Chicago.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Alumni: Harold Hewitt '23, Daniel Horne '22, Frank Shemick '18 Howard Monroe '23, Ray Togstad '20, Elvin Wood '22, John Topp '21, Rutherford Held '22, Jos. A. Grossard '22, William Malecker '19, K. Francis Karel '23, Judd Wolfram '17, Hans Emmerling '23, Richard Herzfeld '19, Ralph Fielder '20, Ray Bethke '21, Elmer Fechner '23, Darwin G. Bruns '17, Thomas Binney '18, Herman Siebken '20, Robert Zellmer '19, Leland Barlament '20, Don McComb '20, Louis Schmidt '23, William Klapp '20, Roger Lueck '21, Lester Smith, '23, Elmer Clement '20.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alumni: Gary T. Jacobus '22, Wauwatosa; Delwin Jacobus '23, Wauwatosa; Dudley Godfrey '23, Wauwatosa; Wendell Bonesteel '23, Duluth, Minn.; Lloyd Johnson '23, Chicago; Clarence Morrison '23, Appleton; James F. Simpson '03, Chicago; F. J. Batchelder, '00, Chicago; Robert Wiley '21, Chippewa

Falls; James McMannis '14, Chicago; James ePTerson '18, Chicago; Mark Bellis '17, Wausau; David Blattner '19, Milwaukee; Leighon C. Borden '22, Milwaukee; R. E. Brennen '15, Chicago; G. L. Bradfoot '10, Mondovi; H. E. Broadfoot '12, Chicago; Philip Falk '20, Stoughton; Roland Falk '02, Chicago; V. S. Falk '07, Stoughton; William Hawley '20, River Falls; Dr. Higgins '03, Milwaukee; H. H. Hobbs '01, Chicago; Wilbur Holtz '17, Chicago; A. A. Jamieson '14, Poynette; Patrick Lewis '19, Milwaukee; J. E. McNeil '15, Detroit, Mich.; George Martinadel '08, Detroit; C. S. Pearce '20, Milwaukee; Thomas Reed '22, Watertown; Otto Ritzenthaler '22, Baraboo; Herbert Schmidt '16, Milwaukee; Marshall Smith '22, Milwaukee; Percy Sundt '21, Milwaukee; James Van Altena '23, Milwaukee; Harry Van Ornum '22, Chicago; John J. Weisse '17, La Crosse; Omar B. Wright '14, Belvidere, Ill.

Guests: Eugene Perry, Wauwatosa; Eugene Slausen, Wauwatosa; Robert Diserens, Detroit, Mich.

DELTA CHI

Alumni: Herbert L. Wible '22, Wauwatosa; Leo J. Merkle '22,

(Continued to Page 18)



OVERCOATS

of style and warmth

YOU will enjoy trying on the various models in "Co-op" tailored overcoats—you will feel good in them, for they fit just right—and you will look dressed in them, for they are made right. The woolens are of very fine qualities, in colorings favored by the better dressers—the values are the utmost we could procure.

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Others \$40 to \$70

Buy On Your Co-Op Number

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

after the game--
a hot fudge

And for a Delicious Luncheon,
wend your way to The Chocolate
Shop.

The CHOCOLATE SHOP
"The Home of Hot Fudge"

WORLD of SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 17)

Appleton; Ray P. Lichtenwalner '23, Monroe; Arno V. Dix '22, Port Washington; Harvey Hanlon '23, Plymouth; Harold A. Frey '23, Madison.

Minnesota guests: Brothers, Maughn, Brese, Bragdon, Hatch and others.

PHI MU

Alumnae: Luella Jersten '21, Oconto; Louise Marty '21, Brodhead; Flora Bodden '22, Menasha; Geneva Schoenfeld '22, Edgerton; Hazel Murphy '20, Delavan; Ed Gape '21, Monroe; 'Dot' Crain '23, Augusta, Ill.; Elisabeth Hennske '23, Milwaukee; Erna Klosterman '22, Shawano; Henrietta Suess '23, Neogaunee; Laura Mae Connell '21, Fond du Lac; Helen Trettein '23, Toledo, Ohio; Hazel Fleisher 'ex 24, Milwaukee; Velma Kane 'ex 25, Milwaukee; Marie Bodden '21, Menasha.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alumni: Milton E. Grien, Milwaukee; Al Schwarz, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. O. R. Brunkow, Terra Haute, Ind.; A. K. Pestatozzi, Milwaukee; W. H. McKaig, St. Paul, Minn.; A. F. Pitzner, Chicago; B. W. Hubbard, Chicago; A. E. Montgomery, Chicago; G. C. Hubbard, Chicago; Blair MacQueen, Milwaukee; Manly H. Clark, Chicago; Holgar Rasmussen, Chicago; Phil Hickey, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. John Schmidt, Evanston, Ill.; Sykora James, Batavia, Ill.; H. Broker, Racine; Eugene Herthel, Chicago.

PHI OMEGA PI

Alumnae: Mrs. Ruby A. Pagenkopf '23, Tomah; Selma Hallesz '23 Milwaukee; Isadore Coward '22, Lodi; Grace Beamus '21, Riveron, Wyo.; Madge Dynes '23, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Jane Bailey '23, Elgin Ill.; Mary Bailey '23, Elgin, Ill.; Dorothy Martin '20, Michigan City, Ind.; Hester Martin '23, Michigan City, Ind.; Ruth McClelland '21, Mrs. Arthur J. Eude '22, Milwaukee; Genevieve Palmer '22, Columbus; Lorena Oestreich '22, New Landon, Wis.

Guests: Mrs. H. J. Mattson, Duluth, Minn.; Ruth Shaw, Chicago; Marcia McVicar, Janesville; Alpha

McKellar, Blanchardville; Doris Harel, Eua Claire, Minnesota chapter; Ann Smith, Margaret Douglas, Dorothy Cann, Cara Niles, Maude McMahon, Isabel Fillmore.

DELTA ZETA

Alumnae: Trent Alexander, Madison; Ruth Alexander, Madison; Margaret Conway, Minneapolis; Jessie Fredericks, St. Louis, Mo.; Irene Gardner, Ashland; Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Milwaukee; Thelma Henry, Davenport, Ia.; Thelma Jones, Madison, Dorothy Koelsch Boise, Idaho; Elizabeth Kerr, Detroit, Mich.; Nell Laird, Melford, Ill.; Nina Mann, Farmer's City, Ill.; Margaret McMeans, Davenport, Ia.; Caroline Oestreich, '20, New London; Dorothy Peterson, '22, Stockholm; Laura Petersen '22, Stockholm; Helen Pratt, Cleveland, Ohio; Liona Sellers '23, Pipestone, Minn.; Marjorie Adams, '23, Oak Park, Ill.; Ardys Taylor, '22, Whitewater; Annette Walker, '21, Carlton, Minn.; Helen Poulder, Milwaukee; Helen Collins, Stevens Point; Mrs. Esther Dice '19, Chicago.

Guests: Annette Mayhew, Chicago; Bernice Martin, Davenport, Ia.; Marie Struve, Daveport, Ia.; Ellen Matheson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Grace Harrison, Jefferson; Grace Clark, La Crosse; Peg Parker, Evanston, Ill.; Jane Ormsby, Minneapolis, Minn.

Chadbourne Hall

Guests: Elizabeth Closs, Cambria; Jane Roberts, Cambria; Mrs. E. W. Edwards, Cambria; Margaret Morgan, Elroy; Dorothy and Winifred Layton, Fond du Lac; Alice Burke, Dodgeville; Florence Bailey, Lancaster; Nina, Grace and Helen Tomkiewic, Milwaukee; Gladys Kelsey, Beloit; Jean Scott, Cambridge; Charlott Colony, Evansville; Vernaline Johnson, Evansville; Mary Beebe, Sparta; Florence Blish, Fond du Lac; Hortense Tousley, Ft. Atkinson; Grace Harrison, Jefferson; Ruth Godfrey, Wauwatosa; Arnon Morgan, Cambria; Helen Harrison, Kenosha; Margaret Ackley, Beloit; Ruth and Hilda Nustead, La Crosse; Ellen Salzer, La Crosse; Mary Wing, La

Crosse; Dora Hersheimer, La Crosse; Helen Marie Arnquist, Hudson; Mrs. Kuenzli, Wauwatosa; Rhuann Mather, Monroe; Helen Willet, West Allis; Gretchen Smidt, Sheboygan.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Alumnae: J. H. Stearns, '07, Chicago, Ill.; Harold H. Schaper, '19, Milwaukee, Wis.; O. L. Sickert, '20, Milwaukee; Graham Battles, '22, Peoria, Ill.; W. F. Englehardt, '22, Milwaukee; C. J. Englehardt, '22, Milwaukee; E. R. Feller, '21, Madison; C. F. Hayden, '18, Milwaukee; W. C. Howe, '11, Milwaukee; Loring T. Hammond, '20, Milwaukee; F. C. Kellogg, '20, Milwaukee; K. M. Kinnear, '22 La

Crosse; E. L. Paul, '21, Milwaukee; C. Harold Ray, '20, Milwaukee; T. E. Stark, '21, Minneapolis.

Guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Foster, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schneider, Milwaukee.

Local Journalists
Balk at Thought of
Wearing a Monocle

Senior journalists, how would you like to carry a monocle a la England as a "badge of your office?" Students at the University of Missouri seem to think it quite an idea for all seniors to wear them, though why a monocle should have been chosen is a dark mystery. The con-

census of opinion at Wisconsin is not strong for the much-ridiculed monocle.

"It's the silliest idea I ever heard of," declared E. M. Johnson, assistant professor of journalism. "Why on earth do they choose such an affectation. Journalists are anything but affected. Corduroy 'trou' for the men would be more to the point as an indication of their probable earning capacity."

C. M. Hyde, associate professor of journalism was brief but expressed himself in no uncertain terms as he backed as rapidly as possible into the inner sanctum.

"Don't like it at all," was his terse answer.

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Welcome Alumni

YOU'VE come back to see a good game. The boys will hit that line hard and it will take a tough wall to stop them.

YOU'LL find our Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats are good ones, too. They'll buck through snow and sleet for you without losing their smart good looks. Only high quality can do that—quality in cloth, style and sewing.

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We'll be glad to greet you in the same store we did in olden school days

Olson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

WITTWER'S HABERDASHERY FOR COLLEGE MEN
727 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

WORLD of SOCIETY

GREEK HOUSES TO HOLD INFORMALS

All the weirdness of the Hallowe'en atmosphere will prevail at the fraternity dances tonight. Besides the black cats and spooks, there will be clever arrangements of the color combinations of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Then, too, autumnal leaves will be used to decorate many of the lodges.

ACACIA

Wisconsin chapter of Acacia is holding an informal dance tonight at the Woman's building. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bean have been invited to chaperone. Decorations appropriate for Homecoming have been planned.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

An informal dance will be held tonight at the Alpha Chi Sigma chapter house. The chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Oesterle.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Minnesota-Wisconsin colors carried out in lights and streamers will decorate the Alpha Chi Rho house for the informal dance tonight. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ivory and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

Hallowe'en and harvest decorations will brighten the chapter house of Alpha Kappa Lambda for its informal dance tonight. Prof. and Mrs. John G. Fowlkes, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Severinghaus and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, Ft. Wayne, Ind., have consented to chaperone.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Alpha Kappa Kappa will entertain with an informal party at the chapter house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Geist and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Briggs have been asked to chaperone.

ALPHA THETA PI

A chapter house informal will be given tonight by members of Alpha Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Godfrey, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Brown will act as chaperons.

Out of town guests to be present are: Helen Godfrey, Aurora, Ill.; Margaret Askley, Beloit; Lillian Dohr, Watertown; Loretta Page, Steven's Point; Edna Buyatt and Lorraine Holzhaeuer, Milwaukee; Lois Bowles, Manitoba, Canada; Dorothy Wood, Whitewater; Elsie Love, Chicago; Leone Thurston, Rockford, Ill.; Beth Peterson and Mabel Williams, Dodgeville.

CHI PHI

Cat lights, cornstalks, and all other Hallowe'en trimmings will fill the Chi Phi house tonight, when an informal dance will be held for alumni and guests. Mr. and Mrs. William Haake will chaperone.

DELTA PI EPSILON

Oak leaves and streamers in Wisconsin and Minnesota colors will be used at the Delta Pi Epsilon house informal this evening. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Haugen.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Kappa of Delta Sigma Phi will hold an informal dance at the chapter house this evening. Decorations will be carried out in autumn colors. Those to chaperone are Mr. and Mrs. B. R. L'Hommedieu and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane Ward.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Fall decorations will be used at the informal dinner dance to be given tonight by members of Delta Sigma Pi at Hover's, Middleton. Prof. and Mrs. Karl F. McMurry have consented to chaperone.

FARM HOUSE

Subdued lighting effects, carrying out cardinal as the important color will decorated the Farm House for its informal dance tonight. Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Jones have been asked to chaperone.

KAPPA PSI

A Hallowe'en informal will be given tonight at the Kappa Psi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark will chaperone.

GAMMA ETA GAMMA

Eta Gamma will enter Hallowe'en informal at

the chapter house this evening. Those to chaperone are Attorney General and Mrs. Herman Ekern, Attorney and Mrs. S. A. Broother, and Mr. and Mrs. George Garrigan.

Out of town guests are Lois Grant, Evanston, Ill.; Lucena Tarnell, Platteville; Olive Swirt, Castlewood, S. D. Alumni who will attend are George Garrigan '23, Beoit; Martin Palsen '23, Racine; Henry Blume, '23, Milwaukee; C. N. Bennin '22, Shawano; S. O. Braaten '23, Madison; Wallace Hahn '23, Milwaukee; H. Hobbs '23, Chicago; Herbert Roswell '23, Oshkosh; and Ray Lichtenwalner, Monroe.

HUNTINGTON COURT

A theater party will be given by after a dinner at the house tonight. The men at 302 Huntington court, Prof. and Mrs. O. H. Hyland will chaperone.

MENORAH SOCIETY

The annual Homecoming banquet will be served at 6 o'clock tonight at the Badger Room. Nathan J. Gould, editor of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle will speak. Arrangements are in charge of Herman Mosher '24 and Miriam Waserman '25. All members and guests of Menorah are invited.

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Members of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity have planned an informal dance to be held at the chapter house this evening. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sello and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lunes.

PHI BETA PI

Crepe paper decorations of Minnesota and Wisconsin colors, footballs, and leaves will decorate the chapter house of Phi Beta Phi for the informal dance tonight. Mr. and Mrs. C. Leake are to chaperone.

PHI CHI

Phi Chi will entertain with an informal chapter house dance this evening. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Robbins have been asked to chaperone. Guests will be the Drs. and Mesdames Ira Sisk, H. E. Marsh, C. Smith, E. L. Servinghaus, W. E. Meanwell.

PHI DELTA THETA

A maroon and gold color scheme will be carried out at the Phi Delta Theta informal at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marling will chaperone.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

Actives and pledges of Phi Kappa Alpha have arranged an informal house dance this evening. The chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Scheurell and Mr. and Mrs. McClure.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

An informal dance will be held in the Elizabethan Room of the Park hotel tonight by members of Phi Kappa Sigma. Among the chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Foster, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schneider, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Luetscher, Madison.

Among the out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stark, Minneapolis; Harold Ray, Loring T. Hammond, Carl J. and Wm. F. Englehardt, William Howe, Otto Sickert, E. L. Paul, all of Milwaukee.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta will entertain with an informal chapter house dance this evening. The house will be festooned in Wisconsin and Minnesota colors with the autumnal seasons cleverly portrayed in appropriate decorations. Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Sutherland will chaperone.

SIGMA PI

Cardinal and white lace work of crepe paper and red autumn oak leaves will trim the Sigma Pi house for the informal dance tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Potter have been asked to chaperone.

Out of town guests will be Grace I. Sutton, Sturgeon Bay; Loretta Rossiter, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Morrison, Rochester; Dorothy Harris, Appleton; Ruth Shaw, Chicago; Mary Jane Scanlon, Oregon; Magdalen Duncan, Huron, S. D.; Agnes Unterholtzer, Mineral Point; Elizabeth Kerr, Detroit, Mich.; Monica Brown, Chicago.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Novel decorations will be used for the Phi Sigma Kappa dance at

the chapter house this evening. Wisconsin and Minnesota colors will be used, with the upper half of the house as a spider web with a Wisconsin spider and a Minnesota fly. The lower half will represent an old-fashioned fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buser are to chaperone. Madison alumni expected at the dance are Will Nuzum, Prof. Harry Steenbock, Eugene Holden, Lewis Morrissey, Bert Melcher, Donald Dohr, Prof. H. W. Stewart, Prof. B. B. Morrison.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

An informal dance will be given by members of Phi Sigma Delta at the chapter house tonight. Those to chaperone are Profs. and Mesdames A. Andelosn and M. Perstein.

SIGMA NU

Red and gold lights and streamers of red and white and maroon and gold will decorate the Sigma Nu house for the informal chapter house dance tonight. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose have been asked to chaperone.

SIGMA PHI

A formal dance will be given by members of Sigma Phi fraternity at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gary will chaperone.

SQUARE AND COMPASS

Members of the Square and Compass have planned an informal dance this evening, with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner, chaperoning.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Lambda of Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain with an informal chapter house dance tonight in honor of alumni and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mirick and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Togstad will chaperone.

THETA CHI

Hallowe'en and football decorations carried out in orange and black will be used for decorations at the Theta Chi informal dance tonight at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. S. Miller have been invited to chaperone.

TRIANGLE

Streamers in college colors, autumn leaves, sumac, and red and white lights will be decorative features of the informal Triangle dance tonight in the K. of P. hall. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Robb have consented to chaperone.

"Great" Grads

Col. C. C. Chambers, president of the class of '12, is now Commandant of Culver Military Academy.

Judge Evan A. Evans '99, is a member of the United States Court of Appeals.

Edward S. Jordan, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, is now president of the Jordan Motor Co.

Franklyn E. Bump '96, is now the assistant attorney-general of Wisconsin.

Rollin E. Ecke '22, business manager of the Cardinal, is now district manager for the American Bond and Mortgage company.

Harvey G. Meyer '21, is a professor of accounting at the University of Tennessee.

Charles Gordon Carlson '17, is a petroleum geologist connected with the Whitehall Petroleum Corporation, London, England.

Edward G. Sievers '19, is a valuation engineer for the income tax

ter's degree in English at Harvard. Katherine Rockwell '22, formerly a member of The Cardinal staff, is at present reporting on the Manchester Guardian at Manchester, N. H.

George L. Geiger '23, who was managing editor of The Cardinal last year, is now serving as railroad editor on the Kansas City Journal at Kansas City, Mo.

Robert B. Stewart '23, who was prominent in forensic and student organization affairs here last year, is at present business manager of Albion college at Albion, Mich.

Walter J. Pfister, '23, conference editor on the Daily Cardinal, is doing post graduate work at Columbia university. Three other Wisconsin grads, all male, are living in the same building with him. They are Leslie Tasche, Fred Madison, and H. Sutliff.

OCTOPUS

Octopus art contributions are due October 31; the deadline for copy November 2. The office will be open at 3:30 o'clock every afternoon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Stratford Clothes



Stratford Clothes

are especially noted for their style. Stratford style has long since represented all that good taste and good tailoring could accomplish.

In these clothes it is not only a matter of design, cutting, material, color and trim—it is the artistry with which all these various units are fabricated into style.

Stratford styles always are a season ahead. Each season there are definitely new style creations.

Next season the exclusive Stratford style features now in vogue will have been made sufficiently popular by Stratford dressers to warrant their being widely copied.

You'll always be a season ahead of the crowd if you wear Stratford Clothes. You'll find our prices are lower.

Drop in Saturday morning before the game and see what we have to offer in the College Room, second floor.

You'll find the genuine Oregon City Motor Robes on sale here. Nothing finer made. You will need one to keep you warm at the game tomorrow.

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CLOTHING CO.
Specialists in Apparel for Men & Boys

Alumni

—We are here to serve you.

—Our meals and lunches are like Mother's.

College

Lunch

Room

UNIVERSITY AVE.

Opposite Chemistry Bldg.

•STYLES THAT LEAD•

Welcome Stranger TO MADISON



Hands! Thousands of hands, understanding hands, do the skilful work of finishing this remarkable hosiery, and that is one reason why it has long mileage endurance.

The gleam of lustrous silken hose thru cut-out styles of pumps is still the season's fashionable idea in foot wear. Novel in design, shimmering fabrics, hosiery for street wear, for sports wear and the ball room, hosiery to match any dress idea.

Phoenix Hosiery is not high priced

Phoenix Hosiery in antique, beige, log cabin, havana brown, grey and black.

at \$1.25 pr.

Phoenix Silk Vests, \$2.95

The adjustable feature of the shoulder straps is found only on garments made by Phoenix.

If we can be of service to you while you are in our midst, feel free to call upon us.

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

Favored Coats

Every mode is here—the tubular, the flare, the tiers, the cape-coat—nothing missing that would interest the woman who is style particular—And of course these are "particular" coats and they will give you extra pleasure because they have such splendid lines.

Materials are the newest creations, deep pile fabrics and the furs are beaver, squirrel, lynx, wolf, natural and viatka squirrel and caracul.

**\$27.50, \$57.50,
\$85.00**

Striking New Sweaters,
\$6.50 to \$12.50

Divide honors twixt the chappie coat of soft brushed wool, the manly cardigan and the becoming pull-over. They are original in many ways—rare and rich in colorings and altogether most fitting companions for blouses and skirts.

Skirts, Plain and Otherwise,
\$7.50 to \$12.50

One glance down the row of skirts shows at a glance that brown and beige are a veritable passion with sports skirts. But the tale is only half told then—

All sorts of weaves offer a variety of moods in skirts that are worn with costume blouses, sweaters and top coats.

Smart New Dresses

Combining the beauty of stylish materials and the work of some of the better known designers.

—dresses of tricotine, flat crepe, crepe satin, satin georgette and lace.

—frocks in cloth and silk combination with latest ideas in sleeves, neck lines and silhouette.

—gowns of rich velvet and brocade effects, gorgeous with beading and metal laces.

\$29.50

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\$57.50

AND UP



Stylish Hosiery

THAT IS EASY ON
YOUR POCKET BOOK

Many people's hosiery expense is too high, because they have thought that it is necessary to sacrifice wearing quality to get lustrous, sheer style.

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