



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. [187] June 3, 1923

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 3, 1923

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Dedicated To The Class of 1923

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 87

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

1,000 SENIORS WILL GET DEGREES ON JUNE 18

CARDINAL TEAM PLACES THIRD IN BIG TEN MEET

Valley Takes First in Half Mile

(Special to The Cardinal)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 2.—Michigan edged Illinois out of the Conference outdoor track title 57-1-2 to 57 here this afternoon in the annual outdoor Big Ten meet. Wisconsin coming third with 27 points, Iowa fourth 22 points, and Notre Dame, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Chicago trailing along behind in the order named. Ohio State and Purdue each got one lone point.

The title was in the air until the end of the mile relay which Michigan managed to get a third place in, relaying her narrow margin of points by nosing out Wisconsin at the tape.

World's Record Equalled
Record breaking performances were a commonplace thing in the carnival, six marks being smashed and another equalled. Hubbard, Michigan's dusky broad jumper, started things going when he made a leap of twenty five feet 1-2 inches during the preliminaries Friday afternoon bettering the former Conference record by a foot.

Angier of Illinois also broke his former Big Ten mark in the javelin throw Friday afternoon by throwing the Pilum 198 feet 10-3-4 inches and bettered his mark by another inch in the finals this afternoon. Brookins of Iowa went Angier one better this afternoon when he equalled the world's record in the 220 yard low hurdles in the trials and established a new world's mark in the finals at 23-1-5 seconds.

Illinois Wins Relay
Brownell of Illinois and Brooker of Michigan were still going strong in the Pole Vault when they dropped the rest behind at 12 feet 8 inches and decided to try for a new national intercollegiate record, raising the bar to 13 feet 2 inches. Brooker barely skinned the bar and knocked it off but Brownell took it with a margin of inches. He later failed in an attempt to break the world's record.

Illinois mile relay team ran so fast in their attempt to nose out (Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI WANT SPECIAL PLACE IN STADIUM

Alumni will solicit the Athletic Council for an alumni rooting section in the west stands starting at the 50-yard line and extending southward if more than 500 alumni desire such a section, according to a card which was sent to the alumni body yesterday by the alumni board.

A detachable return card is sent to each alumnus that he may voice his opinion. The return card is worded as follows:

"Application for football tickets (complying as to number allowed and price charged with regulations of the Athletic department) received from members of the Alumni association before September 1 shall be filled in order of their receipt beginning at the 50 yard line in the west side of the stadium and extending south."

SUMMER CARDINAL
All students interested in work on the Summer Session Cardinal call the editor today at B. 186. Positions in all departments are open.

Summer Session Booms; Bumper Enrollment Due

From Hawaii, Cuba and Belgium students are coming here to make the summer session this year a banner one. As soon as the seniors leave, the university will settle down to make ready for the incoming throng which is expected to break all attendance records.

The earliest indication of a bumper summer crop is the fact that all summer bulletins are gone, many to foreign lands to lure ambitious scholastic folk to the wonders of Wisconsin.

The tent colony at the old Raymer farm out near second point is completely filled. Even the 10 extra platforms which have been built this year have been reserved along with the 28 already in place. Approximately 120 persons will be accommodated—a record number.

Rooming and boarding houses are filling rapidly. A new list of available rooms is being compiled in the dean of men's office this week. Business is booming!

WOMEN'S RUSH RULES CHANGE

Announce Rushing Program and Limitations For Next Fall

Pan-Hellenic rushing will begin a week earlier next fall, the opening date being set for September 19. The change has been made in order to do away with the confusion caused in past years by having rushing affairs held during the same days as registration. The new ruling also allows time for more functions.

Rushees Pay Expenses
Four informal affairs and two teas will be held this year in place of the usual two informal dates and the one initial tea. One formal function will end sorority rushing.

Rushees will pay for the informal luncheon and dinners they attend instead of having the sororities bear the expenses as has been done in former years, in accordance with new Pan-Hellenic rulings. Each rushee is expected to pay 35 cents for each luncheon and 50 cents for each dinner she attends on the days of informal rushing. The fourth of these functions must be used for informal rushing only and no expense is to be incurred.

No Split Dates
A further change in rushing regulations is the sending out of invitations by each sorority individually. Split dates as usual are not allowed for any bids except teas.

The 1923-24 rushing program is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 19—sorority teas.

Thursday, Sept. 20—invitations sent out for informal functions and second tea.

Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 four informal functions.

Monday, Sept. 24, second tea.

Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28—preferential functions. On Thursday each sorority may have an informal function from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Formal functions Friday are scheduled from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Tallmadge Wins Theta

Sig Short Story Award
"The Heart of the Sapphire" by Guy Tallmadge '23, won the \$10 prize given by Theta Sigma Phi for the best short story appearing in the Wisconsin Literary magazine this year. The story was printed in the March issue.

FULTON NAMES 118 WORKERS ON BADGER STAFF

"Wisconsin Serves" is Book's Theme

The 1925 Badger will speak real achievement by Wisconsin men and women—alumni & faculty, and students. Every page will tell how, even in the lighter phases of its many-sided life, "Wisconsin Serves." Ellis Fulton, editor-in-chief, said yesterday following a joint meeting of the editorial and business staffs attended by 150 students.

One hundred and eighteen editorial staff workers were appointed to positions by Fulton last night.

"Editorial appointments are tentative and will be adjusted and many new members added to the staff when active work is resumed in the fall," Fulton said.

"Business staff appointments will be made at the opening of school next fall, when active work (Continued on page 2)

EXTRA TICKETS FOR EXERCISES NOT AVAILABLE

No extra commencement tickets will be available for distribution this year according to a statement made yesterday by George A. Chandler, assistant to the faculty secretary.

"The absolute maximum seating capacity of the Agricultural pavilion for the commencement exercises is only 3,800, from which a deduction of at least 200 must be made to provide space for the band, state officials, and special guests," Chandler explained yesterday.

"Assuming that 1,400 candidates for degrees will be present, there remain only 2,200 seats for distribution among the relatives of these, leaving no room for the hundreds of alumni who will want to attend," he added.

"Unless some reservations now on file are released, a great hardship will be worked on the alumni. Candidates whose parents or friends do not intend to be present at the exercises are urged to cancel their requests as soon as possible," Chandler concluded.

No arrangements can be made to accommodate the general public or the families of faculty members. Tickets may be called for at room 151 Bascom hall, June 14 and 15. Those remaining uncalled for at 5 o'clock June 15 will be distributed among the alumni the following day.

Candidates must call for their tickets in person or by proxy authorized in writing and all must be prepared to identify themselves. This requirement is made necessary by the experience of last year when tickets were secured under fraudulent circumstances by persons not entitled to them.

Tickets will be mailed June 11 to those whose requests were accompanied by stamped envelopes.

No tickets were used prior to last year. This plan had to be adopted in order to accommodate the people who came from great distances and were entitled to see the exercises.

FINAL CARDINAL

With this issue The Cardinal will suspend publication for the academic year, 1922-23. The first issue of the summer session edition will appear on Monday afternoon, June 25, and the first regular issue of The 1923-24 Cardinal will be published on Tuesday morning, Sept. 25.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Class Day, Friday, June 15
3 p. m., Muir Knoll—Class day exercises.

8:30 p. m., outdoor theater, rear of Bascom hall—Senior class play.

11 p. m., lower campus—Pipe of Peace ceremony.

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 16
10:30 a. m., Music hall—Business meeting Alumni association.

11:15 a. m., Music hall—Commemoration exercises for Bishop Fallows.

12 m., Lathrop hall—Senior alumni luncheon.

1:30 p. m., lower campus—Wisconsin-Chicago baseball game.

3:30 p. m., lake shore—First Regimental band concert.

5:30 p. m., Music hall—procession by classes to armory for senior-alumni dinner.

6 p. m., Armory—Senior-alumni dinner.

9 p. m., President Birge's home—University Glee club program.

10 p. m., Lathrop hall—Alumni ball.

Baccalaureate Exercises, Sunday, June 17

4 p. m. Armory—Baccalaureate exercises.

7 p. m., upper campus—Twilight concert, University band.

Commencement Day, Monday, June 18

8:30 a. m., upper campus—Panoramic photograph of senior class.

8:45 a. m., Music hall—procession to Agricultural pavilion.

9:30 a. m., Agricultural pavilion,—graduating exercises.

COMMENCEMENT OPENS JUNE 15 WITH CLASS DAY

Details of Exercises Are Announced

More than 1,000 seniors—a slight increase over last year's number—will take part in the graduation exercises that will be held from June 15-18 and will receive degrees on Commencement day, June 18, for completion of required work in the various colleges.

The program will open on Friday, June 15, when Class day will be observed. Saturday, June 16, will be alumni day. Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, June 17, and graduation day will take place on Monday, June 18, at the Stock pavilion.

Williams Opens Class Day

The "Address of Welcome" by Rolland F. Williams, class president, will open the class day exercises, June 15. The remainder of the program is as follows:

Class history—Marjorie Severance and Roy French.

Class day oration—Wayne Morse.

Farewell to underclassmen—Robert Stewart.

Junior response—Gamber F. Tegtmeyer.

Presentation of memorial—Gustav K. Tebell.

Acceptance by faculty—Prof. A. V. Millar.

Ivy oration—Francis K. Karel.

Ivy ode—Mildred Downie and Isabel Capps.

Planter of the ivy—Leslie Gage.

Pipe of Peace ceremony—Arthur Inman.

Acceptance for juniors—Harold Seering.

"The Road to Yesterday," senior class play, will be given at 8:30 p. m. on class day, at the outdoor theater in the rear of Bascom hall.

Alumni to Commemorate Fallows (Continued on page 2)

DRILL PROBLEM FACES OFFICERS

Lyman to Devote Efforts to Raising Standard of Cadet Corps

In order that the cadet corps may have a fair chance if the Sachtjen bill making military drill optional becomes law, the officers of the corps will devote their efforts this summer to creating interest in the corps and to bringing it up to a higher standard.

"I am going to devote my entire time to developing interest in the corps in the hope of putting it a step higher on the ladder," Howard B. Lyman '24, newly appointed cadet colonel, declared yesterday.

Lyman Asks Help

I want to ask the cooperation of all organizations and male students in continuing drill and putting in a good word to the incoming freshman class, so that the corps will have a fair opportunity to make a showing," he said.

Other schools have various systems by which the campus organizations aid them in a successful cadets corps, according to Lyman. At Northwestern fraternities passed a rule that the pledges should take two years' drill.

A co-ed is elected honorary colonel at both Illinois and Missouri, and she participates in all reviews and leads the military ball.

Bill Not Yet Signed

"Because the bill has not yet been signed by the governor, it is impossible to go ahead with definite work this spring," Lyman said, "but plans are being formed to interview all organizations early next fall to get their cooperation in giving incoming men a fair chance to decide for drill."

Every possible means will be used to make drill interesting to the students next year, according to the cadet colonel.

PROM OFFICIAL REPORTS \$913.93 TOTAL PROFIT

Proceeds from the 1924 Junior prom, to be given to the Memorial Union, are approximately the same as those of the previous prom in spite of the fact that the admission price was \$1 less, John Blossom, finance chairman, announced last night.

The sum of \$913.93, the total profit on all prom functions, will be given to the Union when prom business is completed, Blossom said. Approximately \$1,000 was made for the Union a year ago. The admission price this year was \$6 and that of the previous year was \$7.

The prom play, the proceeds of which were divided equally by the University players and the prom committee netted each \$426, Blossom said. The prom dance proceeds were \$125.

Nearly all expenditures were cut by this year's prom committee. Supper, which last year was the biggest item and which cost the committee \$1,452, was cut to approximately \$1,300 this year. Decorations, which cost \$1,200 last year, amounted to \$700 this year. The sum of \$1,100 was spent on programs this year while last year's item was \$1,400.

The Union will receive \$800 from the prom committee in the near future. The remainder of the proceeds will be held until outstanding debts are paid.

WEATHER: SHOWERS

Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for today. Monday will be partly cloudy and probably cooler.

**FULTON NAMES 118
ON BADGER STAFF**

(Continued from page 1)

"will begin," Sullivan said yesterday.

Editorial appointments follow: Administration section: Louis Berkoff, Louis Falb, Grant C. Gale, La Verne Morrison, Mary Ule.

Alumni section, James Sutton, Katherine Kennedy, Elizabeth Milligan, Elizabeth Clark, Victor Zierke, Le Roy Riesebach, Victor Schmidt.

Classes: Margaret Fathauer, Virginia Gibler, Genevieve Dropers, Josephine Ellison, Lina Norman, Eileen Evans, Julia Peet, Carolyn Peet, Martha Thompson, Lisa Behmer, Rosanna Kindsch, Elizabeth Bridgs, Alpha Roth.

Summer session section: Austin Cooper, Bernice Mark.

Women's section: Margaret Ives, Marian Telford, Elizabeth Sears, Lois Barry, Esther Fowler, Helen Blake and Beatrice Walker.

Athletic section: Bert Hilberts, S. B. Walker, Robert Hazard, Kenneth Schmidt, Albert Tucker.

Activities section: Malcolm Millar, H. W. Klos, John Harrington, Beatrice Fowler, Dorothy Kingsburg, Mary McClun, Gladys Topp, Hampton Snell, Martha Dalymple, Abbott Fox.

Organization section: F. H. Knowles, Eliot Sharp, Clifford Franseen, Louise Marschell, Elizabeth Brown, Kathryn Bigham, Clarence Wollaeger.

Humor section: Gladys Davidson, E. R. Summers, Geraldine Thompson, Reinette Douglas, Keith Davis, Phillip Williams, Catherine Williams, Catherine Wilson, Charles Mueller, Leland Lamb.

Art staff: Michael Stiver, Esther Griffith, Katherine Morton, Frank Talford, Iris Moncar Sellen, Anne Ross, Barbara Beatley, Kathleen Ball and Katherine Arquist.

Engravings: Otis Wiese, Kenneth Spoon.

Photography: Lleywellyn Cole, Joe Vaille, T. F. Ziegler, Herbert Smith, Milton Liesman.

Editorial office assistants: Anna-bell Boden, Emilie Sandster, Georgia Rothenburg, Margaret Sly, Lois Gaskell; Flo Poppenhagen, Vivian Hintze, Louise Ackley.

Personal and general index: Ruth Stilwell.

Press-bureau: Alice Cummings, Ruth Anderson.

Copy readers: Wes Dunlap, Syd-ney Cone, Dorothy Polacheck, Martha Semelroth, William Rorison, Loren Melendy.

Special writers: Mabel Knollin, Marian SeCheverell, Carrie Bos-mussen, Ruth Kelse, Mary Hurlbut, Edna Walter, Janet Hull, Margaret Belli.

Sophomore assistants: Helen Curran, Margaret Baer, Isabel Pomerining, W. C. Kimball, Hugo Sehlick, Dorothy Strauss, Antoinette Simke, Maysie Bentlet, Charles Kanding.

EDNA GLICKSMAN PRIZE

FUND IS ESTABLISHED

The Edna Kengood Glicksman prize fund of \$50 has been established and endowed by friends to perpetuate the memory of the late Mrs. Harry Glicksman, wife of the assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science.

The endowment fund has been accepted formally by the Board of Regents. The prize will be awarded annually to a woman in the senior class in recognition of intellectual attainment, high womanhood and service in the college community.

The award of the prize will be made this year at commencement for the first time.

INCREASE CARDINAL

ADS BY 3,550 INCHES

Advertising in The Cardinal has increased 3,500 inches this year over last year, according to figures compiled by the business department in the last six months alone the increase in advertising has been greater than it has been in nine months of any other year. Although the size of the page has been increased this year the rates have remained the same. The total number of inches of advertising last year was 48,832 compared with 52,882 inches this year.

**Gotta Job? No.
Neither Have I,
But Maybe I'll--**

Possibly..... probably..... in case..... perhaps....."

Evidently one thing that most of the class mates of '23 hold in common is decided indecisiveness in regard to the future. Rare, pitifully rare, is the Mr. Senior or Miss Senior who really has a definite thought on the subject.

Rollie Williams is an exception. He has accepted a position as coach at James Milliken university, Decatur, Ill. Heinz Rubel may startle many with his plans for a vocation. He will attend the General Theological seminary in New York, followed by a finish at Oxford, after which he will enter the Episcopal ministry.

Bob Luening has made some ties with the Western Electrical company in Chicago.

Ralph Balliette has visions of becoming a "school ma'am," or rather a city superintendent of them. He has not yet chosen his city.

Hick Powell has a contract with the Duluth News-Tribune. A commercial artist is what Hub Townsend plans, maybe in a big city like Chicago, he threatens. Roy French will return for a master's in journalism, after a summer tour through France and Spain.

Maynard Brown and Wayne Morse will stay, too. Brown will establish connections with the Agricultural journalism department and incidentally get his master's on the side. Morse will teach in the speech department, and attend some classes in the Law school.

Tommy Tredwell will try his hand at real estate. Gus Tebell has a construction work job in Ithaca, N. Y. Doug Newell will do some sort of advertising work, and Arthur Inman "might start a bank."

The young ladies in question are about as certain. Isabel Capps and Irene Clayton want to teach Phy Ed, naturally. Cappy may go to California if the position isuring enough.

Mary Baldwin and Polly Ambrose have no choice now. It is too late for both of them to "vocate" along any other path than the golden road Just as soon as fall comes and she of matrimony. These Prom queenmakes up her mind, she will write in.

CONFER DEGREE ON

'23 CLASS JUNE 18

(Continued from page 1)

Alumni day will be observed on Saturday. The business meeting of the Alumni association will be held at 10:30 a. m. in Music hall. Commemoration exercises for Bishop Fallows will follow at 11:15 o'clock.

The senior-alumni luncheon will be held at noon in Lathrop hall, followed by the Wisconsin-Chicago go baseball game on the lower campus at 1:30.

The First Regimental band will give a concert at the lake shore at 3:30 o'clock. Following this, the procession by classes, headed by the band, will form at 5:30 o'clock at Music hall, and will march to the armory, where the senior-alumni dinner will be held at 6 o'clock.

The University Glee club will sing at Pres. E. A. Birge's home at 9 o'clock. The Alumni day program will conclude with an alumni ball which will open at 10 o'clock in Lathrop hall.

Baccalaureate Sunday

The baccalaureate exercises will be held at the armory at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A twilight concert by the university band, to be given at 7 o'clock on the upper campus, will complete the day's program.

Birge Confers Degrees

President E. A. Birge will confer the degrees and give a brief address at commencement June 18, in the Stock pavilion. The Rev. E. A. Sarles, acting as chaplain; Dr. C. H. Mills, Director of the School of Music, who will lead the singing; and Major E. W. Murphy, director of the University First Regimental band, will assist with the program.

Dora Ingraham, representing the

"Lib" Kirk has been granted admission in the University of Pennsylvania Medical school in New York. Cleo Parsley will do educational work in a department store....somewhere. Helen Stilwell will allow her father to retire from the law business in Sioux City, Ia.

Helen Gude doesn't know. But she was extremely accomodating. Just as soon as fall comes and she of matrimony. These Prom queenmakes up her mind, she will write in.

College of Letters and Science; C. G. Mathys, Law School and A. J. Nerad, College of Engineering, will be the speakers for the graduating class.

Due to the large size of the graduating class, the entire arena of the pavilion will be filled with students, with only the concrete seats for observers. Tickets must be presented for entrance to the exercises.

For the first time the ushers will be attired in caps and gowns, with cardinal tassels on caps and cardinal rosettes on gowns, to distinguish them from those worn by graduating members.

A Commencement Red Book, 2 1/2 by 5 inches in size, containing

12 pages of information on commencement, will be given to guests at the program. The registrar's office will send one copy to each graduating senior, and additional copies may be secured later from the registrar and the Alumni headquarters at commencement time.

No one has as yet claimed the Hupmobile touring car given as a prize by Madison Elks in connection with the circus held last week. The holder of the winning number, 14,616, lost all chance to claim the prize by failing to claim it within the five day limit. The holder of the second number drawn Saturday night, No. 12,175 now has his five days in which to claim the car.

Vacation Time Will Soon Be Here

You are going to need some extra luggage to carry the accessories that have accumulated during your stay in Madison. Our luggage department is JAM FULL of

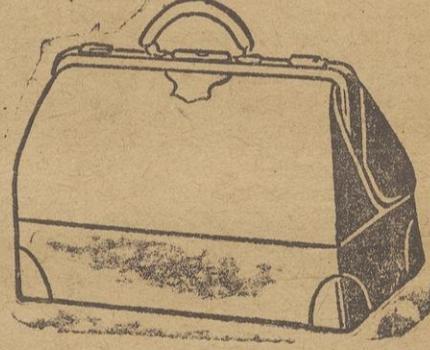
Wardrobe Trunks	Gladstones	Toilet Kits
Utility Trunks	Overnight Bags	Brief Cases
Suit Cases	Boston Bags	Hat Cases
Traveling Bags		Laundry Cases

We feature the

BELBER LINE OF TRUNKS

The most practical trunk for the price on the market
None better

We must unload as we need the cash, so will make special prices for ten days ending June 12th



This bag has a steel frame, cowhide leather, and leather lined. Price

\$6.50

SPOFFORD'S

316 Gorham

413 State

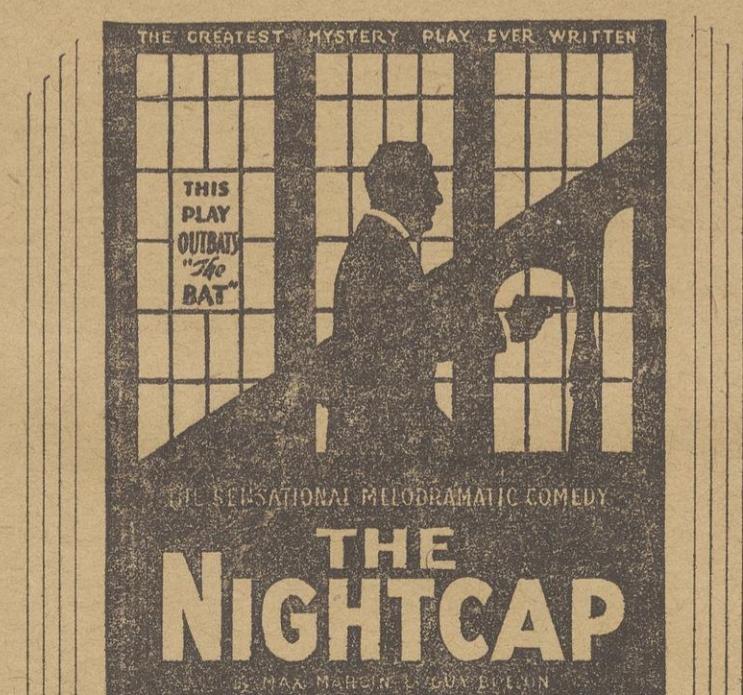
(Where a dollar does its duty)

**We say "Good-by"
and "Thank You"**

We have two messages for you folks who will soon be hurrying away from school—some for the summer, and some forever. The first is—"Goodbye, we're sorry to see you go, but wish you lots of success." The second is—"Thank you, for the way in which you have contributed to our success." Drop in and see us before you leave.

The Chocolate Shop

The Home of the Hot Fudge



DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS PLAY
SUNDAY MATINEE 3 P. M.—25c AND 50c PLUS TAX
ONE SHOW EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.
Bargain Matinees WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY 25c and 35c PLUS TAX
NEXT WEEK
Sam H. Harris' Biggest New York Success
"SIX-CYLINDER LOVE"

**Sell
Your Old Clothes**
for the highest prices to the
Chicago buyer
at
435 State St.

CONFERENCE SPORT NEWS

WISCONSIN TAKES THIRD IN BIG TEN MEET

TEAM PLACES IN
ALL BUT FOUR
MAJOR EVENTS

Valley Takes First in
Half Mile

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan that they lowered the former Conference record 1 1-5 second, making the distance in 3:20 flat.

Wilson of Iowa ran a beautiful race in the 220 against Spetz of Wisconsin, Wittman of Michigan, Hughes of Illinois and Everett of Illinois and equalled the national inter-collegiate record at 21 1-5 seconds. All of the events were run low times and had close finishes with the exception of the two mile event which Isbel of Michigan took by a fairly comfortable margin.

Valley Wins Half Mile

The Badgers who came in third in the meet and who took fourth in the relay gained most of their points through third, fourth and fifth places except in the half mile. Valley of Wisconsin ran what was perhaps the most beautiful race of the afternoon when he took the lead at the start of the grind and held it against the cream of Conference distance runners.

Turning in the low time of 1 minute 55 1-5 seconds, Reimke of Michigan was totally left behind the Badger runner and had to content himself with a fourth, after being doped to take a sure first.

Wisconsin placed men in every event on the program except 100 yard dash, the quarter, broad jump and javelin throw, and left Iowa five points behind her.

The 120 yard high hurdles were run off but the points cancelled due to misplacement of the sticks. The finalists refusing to run the race over.

The summary:

120 yard hurdles, three trial heats, winners of each heat and two men finishing second qualify making five men in finals.

120 yard high hurdles, first trial heat—won by Hubbard, Mich.; second, Johnson I (Illinois). Time 1:15 flat. Time of second man 0: 15 2-5. Second heat—won by Synder (Ohio State); second, Towler, (Minn.) Time 0:15 1-5; Time of second man, 0:15 2-5. Third heat—won by Newell (Wisconsin); second, Green, (Ohio State). Time 0:15 2-5; Time of second man, 0: 15 3-5.

100 yard dash, three trial heats, two men to qualify in each heat for finals. First heat—won by Brooker, (Michigan); second, Lieb, (Notre Dame); third, Ayers, (Illinois); fourth, Brooks, (Iowa); fifth, Tkle, (Purdue). Time 0:09 4-5.

One mile run—Won by Hall, Illinois; second, Mieher, Illinois; third, Krogh, (Chicago); fourth, Schneider, (Wisconsin); fifth, Bowen, (Mich.). Time 4:28 3-5.

Discus throw—won by Brooker, (Michigan); second, Lieb, (Notre Dame); third, Gross, Minnesota; fourth, Lincoln, Missouri; fifth, Coughlin, (Illinois). Distance 132 feet 9 1-2 inches.

440 yard dash—won by Sweet, (Illinois); second, Bier, (Wash.); third, Hagen, (Northwestern); fourth, Fitch, (Illinois); fifth, Everett, (Ohio State). Time 0:48 1-5.

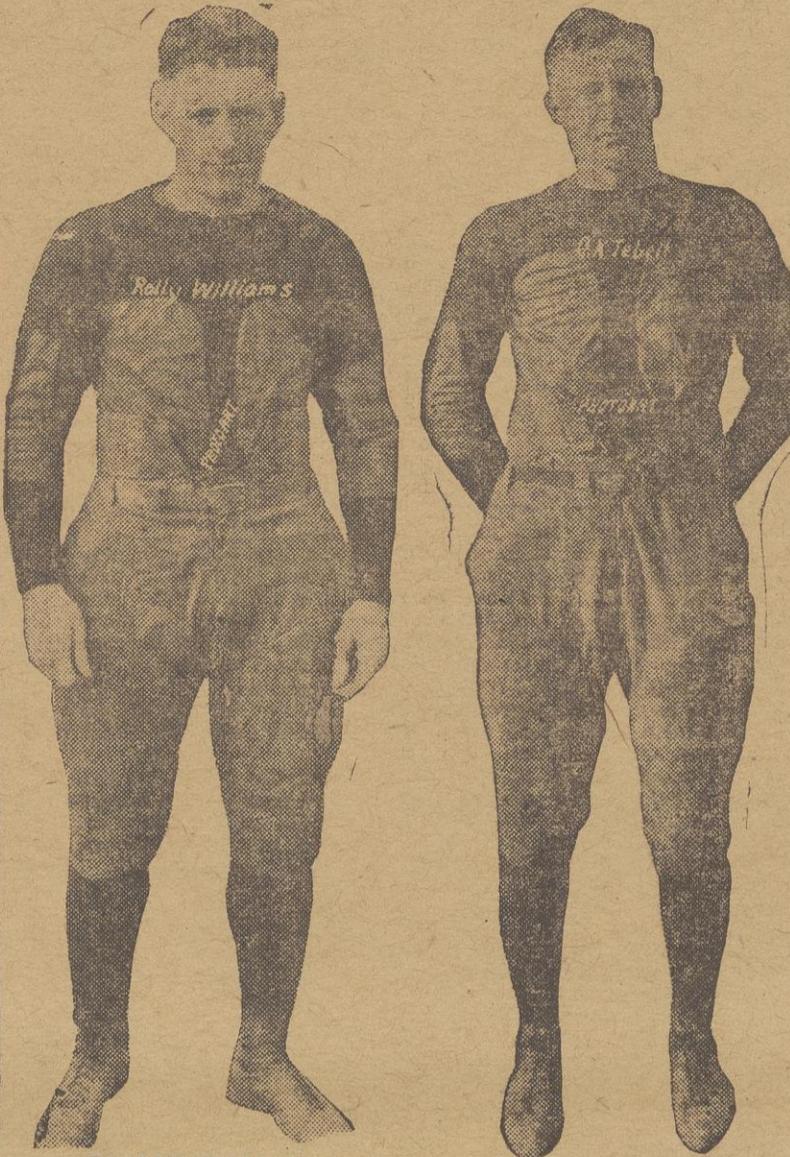
100 yard dash, final—won by Wittman, (Mich.); second, Wilson, (Iowa); third, Ayers, (Illinois); fourth, Brooks, (Iowa); fifth, Tkle, (Purdue). Time 0:09 4-5.

High jump—won by Smith, (Mich.); Macellven, (Mich.); Tuft, (Wis.) and Weeks, (Notre Dame), tied for second; Dickson, for fifth. Height 6 feet 2 inches.

Shot put—won by Vanorden, (Mich.); second, Gross, (Minn.); third, Van Ells, (Wisconsin); fourth, Heath, (Michigan); fifth, Coughlin, (Illinois). Distance, 43 feet 8 3-4 inches.

220 yard dash—Three heats, two men in each heat qualify for final. First heat—won by Wilson, (Mich.); second, Sweeney, (Ill.); third, Johnson, (Ill.); fourth, Campbell, (Minn.); fifth, Synder, (Wis.).

A Warrior Pair Unexcelled



ROLLIE WILLIAMS

GUS TEBELL

Truly great college athletes are few and far between, and when one makes his name as an athlete in a college he carves his name indelibly on the portal of fame.

There are always a few, a very select few, in the Western Conference whose names are continually on the tongues of college athletic fans, and when these few prepare to leave school people wonder how it will be possible to get along without them.

Michigan may have its Harry Kipke, Northwestern may have its Chuck Palmer, Minnesota may have its Frenchy Martineau, but what college ever prided itself with having a pair like our own Gus Tebell and Rollie Williams?

Rollie and Gus, long since nicknamed the "Siam Twins" by a devoted student here, are about to

(Iowa); second, Hughes (Ill.). Time 0:21 1-5. Second heat won by Wittman, (Mich.); second, Grunhagen, Minnesota, Time 0:21 2-5. Third heat won by Evans (Illinois); second, Spetz, (Wisconsin). Time 0:21 3-5.

Javelin throw—won by Anglers, Illinois; second, Obernt, (Notre Dame), third, Moen, (Notre Dame) fourth, Lingenfelter, (Drake); fifth, Frieda, (Chicago) distance, 198 feet 10 3-4 inches.

Trials in the 220 yard low hurdles two men qualified in each heat for finals. First heat won by Brooking, (Iowa); second, Beyers, (Western State Normal). Time 0:23 2-5. Second heat won by Towler, (Minnesota), second, Brickman (Chgo). Time 0:24 4-5. Third heat won by Synder, (Ohio State), second, Newell, (Wisconsin). Time 0:25 flat. Half mile run, won by Valley (Wis.); second, Morrow, (Ia); third, Hilberts, (Wisconsin); fourth, Reinke, (Mich.); fifth, Hattendorf, (Mich.). Time 1:55 1-5.

Hammer throw—won by Haines, (Mich.); second, Hill, (Ill.); third, Smith, (Mich.); fourth, Nichols, (Wis.); fifth, Van Ells (Wis.), dist. 144 feet 4 1-2 inches.

220 yard dash won by Wilson, (Ia); second, Everet, (Ill.); third, Hughes, (Ill.); fourth, Spetz, (Wis.); fifth, Wittman, (Mich.). Time 0:21 1-5. Equals national inter-collegiate record.

Pole vault—won by Brownell, (Ill.); second, Brooker, (Michigan); third, Collins, (Illinois); fourth, Prosser, (Michigan); fifth, Krieger, (Wisconsin). Height, 13 feet 2 inches. A new world inter-collegiate record.

Broad jump won by Hubbard, (Mich.); second, Sweeney, (Ill.); third, Johnson, (Ill.); fourth, Campbell, (Minn.); fifth, Synder, (Wis.).

CREW WILL RACE WASHINGTON ON MENDOTA JUNE 16

The season for the Varsity crew will be brought to a close on June 16 when they row against the University of Washington crew on Lake Mendota. The westerners will stop over here for about a week to get in trim for their entrance in the Poughkeepsie Regatta.

This meet with the Washington men will give some idea of the comparative strength of the Varsity oarsmen. Last year the westerners finished only one length behind the winning Navy oarsmen, and this year they have practically the same crew. There is some possibility of the Wisconsin men's going East next year and Coach Vail wants to get some idea of the sort of a race that his men can put up with oar pullers of their own class.

Washington is bringing their freshman crew and there are possibilities that the Wisconsin Junior crew will race them during their stay here.

RAIN BREAKS UP BALL TILT

Michigan Takes Big 10 Title; Weather Spoils Other Games

For the fourth time this season rain caused the cancelling of a baseball game on Randall field. Wisconsin had just completed its batting practice and Michigan was taking the field yesterday when a torrent of rain put the diamond out of condition.

Fans and players retired to the stadium for protection with hopes that the rain would stop and allow the game to go on. When it did stop, managers got busy with brooms and rakes and sawdust and the teams were about ready to take the field when another shower drowned the last spark of hope.

Other Games Cancelled

Two other games were scheduled in the Conference circuit for yesterday. Minnesota and Northwest-

The team representing Wisconsin at the tourney will be picked from the best golfers in school. The four men will be chosen from the following:

Bock, Stegeman, Frost, Hopkins, Porter, Schils, and Gunther. The first four named have played regularly so far.

Adolph B. C. Bock '24, has been elected captain of the 1924 golf team.

Besides the four men teams that will represent the nine Conference schools in the tourney, Iowa having no team entered, the individual players will compete. The teams will play on June 19, and the individual competition will take place during the remaining days of the meet.

Summary of 1923 games:

Illinois 12, Wisconsin 5.

Wisconsin 14, Northwestern 5.

Wisconsin 11, Chicago 10.

Wisconsin 6, Maple Bluff golf club 4.

Minnesota game conceded.

VARSIETY JUNIOR CREW DEFEATED BY CULVER MEN

Race Ends Season For Second Team

The Badger junior crew went down to heart-breaking defeat on Lake Maxinkuckee yesterday afternoon when the fast Culver Military Academy eight crossed the line a length and a half ahead of them.

Rowing against perhaps the fastest crew in interscholastic circles this year, the Badgers, despite their defeat, showed great strength.

The victory closed a brilliant year for Culver, for the academy boys won the Franklin Challenge cup at the American Henly regatta at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Time is 4:55

The time for the winning team was 4 minutes, 55 seconds, said to be the best established in the interscholastic class for several years.

The Badger crew was composed of the following men: Bachus, stroke; Smith, seven; Plettner, six; Sly, five; Kingston, four; Jax, three; Pewstow, captain, two; Holmes, one; Luehring, coxswain.

Season is Finished

The race finishes the season for the Junior crew which, though it was unsuccessful from a point of victories, was profitable in that it has trained a group of men for work which is essential to a winning crew next year.

ern were to close at Evanston and Chicago was to have played at Purdue. It is possible that these games were played, but the results will have no effect on the final standings of the leading teams.

Michigan wins the Big Ten championship with a record of 10 straight Conference victories. Ohio State with two losses out of 10 games takes second place, and Illinois, champs for the past two years, are relegated to third place. Wisconsin's green team with five victories and four defeats, places fourth.

Michigan ended its season Friday at Northwestern by trampling the Purple, 16 to 3. Liverance was scheduled to pitch against the Badgers yesterday.

New Team Promising

Lowman will have material for a championship contender next year and eligible. For pitchers Johnson, Radke and Schrenk will be available, as well as several tossers from the Frosh outfit. The freshmen have been getting some real coaching this year from Chuck Reudiger and Bill Williams, both old Varsity standbys.

Ellingson will be the only regular infielder left, but Eddie Aschenbrenner, first string catcher, has more time to serve, as have Servatius, Dugan and Pollock, besides several other players who were carried on the squad most of the season.

SENIORS

Pay Your Dues

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 P. M.
Capital Times, Phone B. 1137, after 7 P. M.

Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6596, before 5 P. M.

Subscription rate—\$3 a year, \$1.75 a semester. Single copies 5 cents.



BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT RALPH E. BALLETT
Vice-President Margaret A. Callisen
Secretary Arthur Freytag
Treasurer Robert L. Reynolds
Member Joel Swensen

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR GEORGE L. GEIGER
Editor Charles J. Lewin
Woman's Editor Portia B. Lugoff
Conference Editor Walter J. Pfister
Night Editors—H. Eugene Alleman, Porter F. Butts, Harold F. Diehm, Walter A. Frautsch, Fred Gustorf, Harold R. Maier, David K. Steenberg
Editorial Writer Maynard W. Brown
Skyrocket Editor David K. Steenberg
Agricultural Editor Thomas R. Daniels
Forensics Editor Hampton K. Snell
Feature Editor Eliot H. Sharp
Morgue Editor Wes W. Dunlap
Night Assistants Elmer L. Boehringer, Rene J. Hemingway
Night Assistants John F. Weimer, Wilfred C. Wille
Special Writers—Gertrude E. Adelt, Helen J. Bialdauf, Lois A. Coie, Edith A. Porter, Marion SeCheverell, Frances H. Warren
Reporters—Florence E. Baille, Gladys M. Bayer, Dorris M. Berning, Phyllis M. Bond, Charles A. Carey, James G. Culbertson, Gladys M. Davidson, Jewell R. Dean, William Engelking, Esther L. Fowler, John A. Hager, Dorothy M. Hedler, Dorothy M. Lawton, Donald R. Morrissey, Ehrmel W. Neese, R. Mark Ogden, Adline E. Pepper, Dorothy R. Polacheck, Thelma I. Roach, George V. Vaughn

BUSINESS STAFF DOUGLAS K. NEWELL

BUSINESS MANAGER DOUGLAS K. NEWELL
Associate Business Manager Walter H. Plewke
Associate Advertising Manager James W. Lyons
Collection Manager Orvin H. Anderson
Associate Collection Manager Hawley V. Porter
Assistant Circulation Manager Earl E. Wheeler
Merchandising Service Manager Elizabeth A. Clark
Merchandising Assistants Marion C. Axtell, Antoniette B. Schweke
Advertising Assistants—Luther E. Brooks, Robert M. Beatty, Hans R. Greisser, Lester R. Johnson, Robert M. Lewin, Dorothy I. Marshall, Alice Moehlenpah, Lloyd R. Mueller, Harriet S. Godfrey, Carl O. Klahn, Fred H. Knowles, Beatrice L. Walker, Arthur C. Malsin, Beatrice Martin, Catherine Bach, Charles White, Jane Pierson
Circulation Assistants—William P. Reed, Sidney Hall, Richard Tower, Cleora Bown
Collection Assistants—Glen B. Lerch, Clarkson Norris, Julia Peet, Roberta O'Dell, John A. Bailey, Margaret Sly

NIGHT EDITOR—PORTER F. BUTTS

FOUR YEARS AND AFTER

Although a period of examinations still lies in the offing, it can well be said that for approximately a thousand students, four years of college experience with its victories and failures, joys and troubles, have rolled by and closed as an epoch of their life's history.

What has been gained from these four years of mental development and relaxation will vary with the individual. Much will have been absorbed by some, much will have been studied by some, much will have been hardly grasped by others. But yet, for those who have put the fullest mental effort into all their work, a sense of a task done and something learned will come to them regardless of their varying capacities.

To some, commencement will be a time for gaiety and relief from a bondage of books and stern task masters. Others will realize that a period of apprenticeship has just been lived through. The world little appreciates the true importance of what these seniors have gained in their studious applications to book and problem. No uncertain pile of figures and facts will aid here; the world wants ideas. Does the university provide them?

It is this that serves as the university's excuse for existence. The seniors in a few days are leaving what is perhaps the most potent molding influence of their lives—four years at college. Never again will they be submitted to such a place of existence so sheltered yet directed and trained that ideas and thoughts were not only born but encouraged and developed.

Soon these seniors will have graduated. As every commencement orator for the past century has pointed out, the designating word was aptly chosen. Graduation from university and college is not a closing of a period, it is a commencement of life.

What these men and women will have learned here, is what they will

practice and do. If Wisconsin holds forth any significance or importance as an educational institution, it will be seen in the future lives of these thousand. As they have cheered and loved Wisconsin in its sports, activities, and traditions, so will they now become loyal alumni who by their fervent support and actions will demonstrate their expressed devotion for their school.

The class of 1923 has been active. It has done much for Wisconsin and for themselves. Each class each year helps to make Wisconsin bigger, better, finer. Yet this class is not finished. Their task shall last as long as a member of the class exists.

Seniors, farewell. Wisconsin has prospered under your regency. The university sends you forth equipped and in return demands the continued promise of your fullest devotion.

THE CARDINAL SPEAKS

And now The Cardinal bids you farewell. We have done much this year; we also have made our mistakes. For these last we beg your forgiveness; for the former we are

prideful.

Each year as Wisconsin itself develops and grows, its activities expand. The paper this year has established certain principles and policies, has adopted certain forms admitted in advance of those of previous years. The editors of next season's Cardinal will make additional improvements. Just as this year the Cardinal has been increased to five columns wide, so next year some distinct achievement undoubtedly will be forthcoming.

As the official daily paper of 8,000 students, the Daily Cardinal takes its leave of 1923. The editors have learned and profited much in experience. They have attempted to fill a need. The confidence of the student body has uniformly been with them and in this lies a portion of what success has been achieved.

THEIR LAST LAP

There probably is less glory and honor in the status of a track man than in any other sport, and yet this man works just as hard and as long as Wisconsin's most famed grid man or basket star.

Yesterday Wisconsin closed the track season for this year at the Conference meet at Michigan. Thirteen men wore the jersey with the cardinal stripe for the last time;

their race for Wisconsin is run, they have done their work well; recognition of their service though trivial in its length and moment is sincere and deep.

Wisconsin wishes to inscribe upon the roll of those who have served their school on the field—

CAPT. RALPH F. SPETZ
EDWARD H. JOHNSON
FREDERICK J. ELLISON
GERALD WADE
IRVING WADE
MYRON E. VAN ELLS
WAYNE RAMSAY
THOMAS NICHOLS
CARL ROSSMEISSEL
LIONEL TSCHUDY
FOSTER S. NEWELL
PETER PLATTEN
BROWN DONAHUE

SQUARE ACCOUNTS NOW

In the senior class the treasurer reports that but one third of the members of the Class of 1923 have paid their class dues. The dues, which go toward a university chimes fund and the alumni magazine, are required of every senior and should be paid, along with all other past accounts, and paid before the year is over when it is so easy to forget.

Sunday Round Table

THE END OF THE TRAIL

Sometimes when nearing a journey's end, there sweeps over one a regret that it should come to a close. Hardships may have been encountered, uncomfortable burdens carried, even heavy losses sustained, but looking back upon it all, the experience seen as a whole grips the heart. So it is with a university year.

If there has been real personal growth there needs must have been growing pains. And now we come to the journey's end. What lessons can we learn from the experience?

Immediately out of the struggle of the year there flashes the truth that good is magnified by time, while evil fades. Normal man, living at his best, is so constituted mentally that he soon forgets hardships, sufferings, injustices, slights, and even injuries. These experiences are obliterated by time, and in their place the good assumes unexpected proportions.

But the trail is not an end in itself. The journey leads us to the promised land. At the foot of the rainbow is to be found the pot of gold. The treasure is at the end of the journey. The gold must be dug. Some have chased the rainbow and almost forgotten the gold. But, in spite of it all, the mind still turns to the treasure. More knowledge, greater truth, nobler character, deeper friendship, released personality—these are the lights that blazed along the trail.

Has it occurred to you that the examination period just before us has more to do with the realization to fruition by hard self-discipline and honest effort? Lakes, shaded lanes, the song of birds, call to idleness and pleasure. Tradition, example, and vivified vitality invite to lower standards of honor. The challenge will ring clear. The great test will be in character.

Then, there is the search for truth. Daily plodding is often tiresome, but now truth may be seen as a whole. Some knowledge comes with a rush. Consistent reviewing and careful organization may bring the flash of understanding that proper grasp of the subject needed. Plato said, "Education is turning the eye of the soul to light." Whatever the trail has brought, the treasure is here. Now is the time to dig!

Then when at the end of the trail the treasure is found, remember that it can only be kept by giving it away. Only what is used is really possessed. University life is too much a process of getting. We close the school year with a crammed feeling. Time must be taken for thought. The truths learned at great expense of effort must be assimilated. The vacation period, bringing with it change if not release from toil, affords such an opportunity.

In the great trail of life itself, a university year takes on significance out of all proportion to the time actually spent. These few months, if properly used, become the granary from which we draw our supplies for the bigger trail in all the years to come. How rich is the store! The real test of the year, however, is very simple. Have we been fired by great ideas and ideals? Have our spirits caught the spirit of the immortals?

No matter what the future—failure, that breaker of small spirits, success, that ruiner of the great—can we cherish the light which has stirred our very being and follow it? Then the end of the Great Trail will bring the larger success.

FREDERICK E. WOLF
Secretary Y. M. C. A.



This little column is addressed to three distinct classes.

Check the class that fits you; it doesn't matter if it is a little loose about the chin and ears.

CLASS NO 1

The professor who wondered why his afternoon callers strangled themselves when he served corn beef and cabbage and who found out the next day that he should have given his guests some plates, instead of making them hold the food in their laps.

CLASS NO II

The girl who fainted when her partner took her hand, who didn't know whether to let her boy friend sit on the floor or offer him a chair, who took her father's arm, and then ran across the street, a dirty trick itself.

CLASS NO. III

The boy who pronounced potato—potato, instead of potato, who refused a drink when offered one, and who bent the chairs every time his girl partner asked if he wanted to go out and walk in the gardens.

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?

PROBLEM I

You were out in a canoe; he offered to paddle backwards. Should you let him, or should you say that it made you seasick?

PROBLEM II

DO YOU KNOW THE CORRECT THING TO DO AND SAY?

You were given your paper with a "P." How would you show your gratitude? Would you just kick the professor and look silly, or would shooting be the correct procedure?

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No 2—Is it very nice to hide under the street car after your girl partner has got on?

Q No 3—If the bride trips and falls one flight, should you step outside to laugh, or just give up and roll on the floor with the other

TRY THIS TEST ON YOURSELF

Q No 1—Should gingerale be eaten with the fingers?

Q No

Your Clothes FOR FALL

DID you ever feel that you would like to go through a complete clothing line—see every one of the several hundred patterns in suits and overcoats—see all of the models for the coming season—and be able to have the piece of goods you like made in a model that you like?

We have felt that you would enjoy that opportunity and have made arrangements with Cohn, Rissman Co., makers of the famous Stratford Clothes, to have one of their men in our store on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4, 5, 6, with a complete line of fall and winter suits and overcoats.

This representative will be entirely at your disposal. He will go through the line with you, show you the various models, point out the style changes for fall and explain to you some of the fine points in high grade clothes.

You will enjoy spending a half an hour, or an hour, going through this wonderful line. Never has there been brought out in one line such an assortment of exclusive patterns. Capper & Capper with high grade stores in all of the large mid-western cities are selling Stratford Clothes exclusively in their quality clothes and with their high class trade they must have exclusive patterns. Stratford has

them for fall. We want you to see them this week. There are about one hundred imported overcoat patterns that will be confined to one of a pattern in each city. Give them a look—you will be surprised.

We have a twofold object in this yearly showing. Some of you fellows may want to order a suit or overcoat now—have it sent to you before you come next fall, or have it ready for you when you get here. If you do—fine—we will be glad to have you. If you do not want to order now, at least look over the line and give us an idea as to what you like. It will help us in the selection of our line.

This is the first time that a fall line has been open to the students in advance of the season and we are very anxious to have the opinion of every student. If you like the idea we will keep it up each season. If you can't get in during one of the three days and would like to come in some evening let us know. We'll be here.

The Co-Op

506 State St.

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

Madison, Wis.

SOCIAL NOTES

Bodenstine-Maxfield
Marriage Soon.

The marriage of Pauline Bodenstine, Madison, to Tyrell Maxfield '22, will be celebrated at the Episcopal church on Tuesday, June 12, at 2 o'clock. Miss Bodenstine was formerly a student at the university and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Maxfield is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Chi Omega
Breakfast

The active members of Chi Omega will entertain at a breakfast today in honor of the senior members. A yellow and white decoration scheme will be carried out.

Feeney-Baier
Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Feeney announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Walter J. Baier, De Kalb, Ill. Miss Feeney graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917. She is teaching at Evanston, Ill., at present. Mr. Baier, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Baier, is a graduate of Northwestern, class of 1915. The wedding will take place on Aug. 1.

Theta Chi
Banquet Today

Theta Chi is entertaining at a banquet today in honor of graduates, alumni, and the recent initiates, Carl Clath '26, and Earl Yahn '24.

Each year the hang-over party makes a fitting farewell on the social calendar. A number of these informal affairs have been arranged as final wind-ups before the summer vacation.

Kappa Delta
Sport Party

Kappa Delta will entertain at a sport party on Wednesday, June 13, at the house. Mrs. Lilly Langley and Mrs. Powers, Le Roy, O., will act as chaperons.

A hang-over party at the Sigma Nu house will be held on Tuesday, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose will chaperon.

An informal house party will be given by the Delta Tau Deltas on Tuesday, June 12. Charles Dunn, Madison, will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Rho
Indianola Dance

Alpha Chi Rho will entertain at an informal dance at Camp Indianola across the lake on Tuesday, June 12. Prof. B. Q. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tegtmeyer have accepted as chaperons.

Tau Kappa Epsilon plans an informal house party for Tuesday, June 12. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mirick.

Alpha Delta Phi will entertain at a hang-over party on June 13 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Lieth on the Middleton road.

ANNOUNCE
ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Klann, Milwaukee, to Mr. Otto Knecht, Chicago, was made at the Theta house last night. Miss Klann is a senior in home economics and Mr. Knecht attended the university last year.

The engagement of Miss Ruth A. Chase to L. E. Noland was made at the Theta house. Miss Chase is an assistant in the zoology department and Mr. Noland is an instructor in the same department.

Mu chapter of Delta Delta Delta will lay covers for 40 at a formal alumnae dinner on Friday, June 15.

Omega chapter of Delta Gamma will entertain alumnae at a banquet on June 15.

Chi Omega
Banquet

A formal alumnae banquet will be given at the Chi Omega house on June 15. The guests of honor will be Mary Bridgman, Jane Pine, Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold an informal dance in Lathrop parlors on Wednesday, June 13. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. P. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reichard.

Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, and Theta Chi will entertain at individual house dances, informally.

on Tuesday, June 12.

Phi Kappa Sigma is planning an informal house hang-over dance for Tuesday, June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luetcher will act as chaperons.

Alumni and graduating seniors will be favored during the commencement revelry with many banquets and entertainments planned in their honor.

The Alumni association will entertain seniors, faculty and rents with a dinner, reception and ball in the men's gymnasium on Alumni day, June 16. There will be features by dramatic and musical organizations.

Covers for 76 will be laid at the Alpha Xi Delta house for the alumnae banquet on Thursday, June 14, in the Woman's building.

Pi Beta Phi will entertain at an alumnae banquet on Wednesday, June 13. Covers will be laid for 40.

Sigma Kappa
Formal Dinner

The guests of honor for the formal alumnae banquet at the Sigma Kappa house on Wednesday, June 13, will include Esther Irish, Dorothy Williams, Helen Clark, Mrs. Roland Bowers, Gertrude Bonglet, Mrs. Emmett Longenecker, Irene Newman.

Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu will entertain at a formal alumnae banquet on Wednesday, June 13.

Covers for 20 will be laid for the alumnae banquet at the Gamma Phi Beta house on Friday, June 15.

Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will give a senior banquet on Tuesday, June 12.

Alpha Omicron Pi will lay covers for 12 at an alumnae banquet on Tuesday, June 12.

Alpha Delta Pi is entertaining seniors at a banquet on Sunday, June 10, at the house.

Omega chapter of Delta Gamma will entertain its alumnae at a banquet on Friday, June 15.

A formal alumnae banquet with covers for 50 will be held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on Wednesday, June 13.

Kappa Alpha Theta will enter-

tain at an alumni banquet on Thursday, June 14. Covers will be laid for 50.

Beta Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta will hold an alumnae banquet on Saturday, June 16.

Mrs. Gladys Gerbrick Atkins, South Bend, Ind., is visiting at the Chi Omega house this week-end.

Corinthia Gilbert, Nevada, Miss., is a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Adelene Bertling, Chicago, is a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Marjorie Dellbridge, Mildred Reisterer and Esther Hedley have gone to Marinette for the weekend.

Mrs. Reick and Miss Mildred Reick from Chicago are guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Denver, Colo., are visiting their daughter, Phyllis, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Dorothy Williams, Elizabeth Elsosom and Virginia Bensley have gone to Oconomowoc lake to spend the week-end.

James Hensing '19, San Francisco, Cal., is visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

Clifford Wiswell, Elkhorn, is a guest at the Theta Xi house.

Donald Morey, Racine, is visiting at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Henry Furlong, Milwaukee, is a week-end guest at the Chi Psi Lodge.

Chester Rieck, Chicago, and Arthur Upgren, River Falls, are visitors at the Chi Phi house.

Theodore Stark, Milwaukee, is a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

William Rietow '20, Sheboygan, and Alex Simpson '20, Shullsburg, are staying at the Beta Theta Pi house for the week-end.

James Hensing '20, Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

Student Typing

At Lowest Prices

Neat, Accurate Work

MISS LEONE DRESEN
B. 961 Res. F. 3218
443 Washington Bldg.

HOLD SENIOR VESPERS
TODAY ON MUIR KNOLL

Senior Vespers will be held on Muir Knoll this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, will be escorted by the underclassmen, who will wear white. Miss Jean Hoard, of the Wisconsin high school, will be the principal speaker and there will also be a number of five minute talks.

Music for the service will be furnished by two violins played Virginia Mackemer '25 and Juniata Scheible '26.

Marine Mail Service
Opened On Lakes Here

Marine mail service began Friday on Lakes Mendota and Monona. The service on Lake Waubesa will begin July 1.

Miss Hazel West

DANCING INSTRUCTOR

Boyd's Studio

Private Lessons by Appointment

Call B. 2729, or B. 4435

Slip into a BRADLEY and
out-of-doors

HILARIOUS FUN! Joyous Freedom! Healthful Relaxation! Every Co-ed knows to her keen delight just what a summer on, in, and by the lakes means to every Wisconsin student. Why! Many, many people come to the Island City every summer as to a summer resort—and they bring their Bradleys with them.

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR
BRADLEY?The Atlantic City
Model

A SEMI-CONSERVATIVE suit of reinforced worsted, narrow, white trim at V-neck and arms. White canvas belt. Sizes 34 to 40. Colors: Black and white, evergreen and white, maroon and white, navy and white, seal and white.

\$6.50

\$7.50

A Delightfully Wide Variety of Diver and Beach Suits at

Loken Brothers

Capitol Square
12-14-16-18 W. Mifflin St.



Madison
Wisconsin

SENIORS, HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

National advertising and a huge expansion program have created openings in our organization for a few graduates.

Phone B. 3659, call for

H. L. NORTRIDGE

672 State, Apt. 205

The DUTCHESS
KNICKER for Women
Sold in Madison by
KESSENICH'S SIMPSON'S
DUTCHESS
TROUSERS
10¢ a Button, \$1.00 a Rip

Plan University's Greatest Commencement Program



The leaders in the commencement exercises of the class of 1923 which start on Friday, June 15 and close on Monday, June 18, are as follows:

LITTLE GAIN IN '23 GRAD CLASS

First Commencement Held in 1854 as Two Receive B. A. Degrees

The number of diplomas granted at the 1923 commencement exercises will show little increase over the number granted in 1922. Complete figures on the number graduating will be available after examination.

The first commencement exercise was held in 1854 when B. A. degrees were awarded to Levi Booth and Charles T. Wakley, both deceased.

Of the 966 undergraduate degrees granted last year, 582 were to men and 384 were to women. Higher degrees were awarded to 165 men and 53 women, a total of 1184 degrees in all. There were six honorary degrees given last year.

Honorary degrees granted last year were as follows:

Master of Arts, W. D. Hiestand, Registrar, University of Wisconsin; Doctor of Science, Thomas Hall Shastid, doctor of medicine, Superior, Wisconsin; Doctor of Letters, Francis Greenleaf Allinson, professor of classics, Brown University; Doctor of Laws, Robert George Siebecker, chief justice of the Supreme court of Wisconsin, deceased February 12, 1922. Walter Albert Jessup, president of the University of Iowa, and to Charles Richard Crane, former minister from the United States to China, Woods Hole, Mass.

In 1865 Ph. B. degrees were granted to 11 women, 55 per cent of the class, the first class to graduate women. It is thought that

PLANT IVY ON KNOB; CUSTOM SINCE 1854

The planting of the ivy, one of the oldest customs of the class day exercises, will take place at 3:30 o'clock Friday, June 15, at Muir Knob.

The ivy-planting custom originated at Oxford University and has been a practice here since the first class day exercise in 1854. Many buildings on the campus are now covered with ivy as the result of this custom.

The program is in charge of Leslie Gage, planter of the ivy, Mildred Downie and Isabel Capps, who will give the ivy ode, and Frances Karel, who will give the ivy oration.

The Civil war started the influx of women as the men left for the army.

Since that first small group of women graduates in 1865, the number of women has increased until they comprised 36 per cent of the graduating class in 1912 and 39 per cent in 1922. In 1912 33 per cent of class receiving higher degrees were women and in 1922 37 per cent were women.

A greater per cent of the graduating class each year enters Wisconsin during the later years, taking the preliminary work at some other institution.

The College of Letters and Science has always held the lead in the number graduating, and is steadily increasing. A smaller per cent are now receiving degrees from the Law school than there were 30 years ago. The increased enrollment in Agriculture, Commerce and Engineering has detracted men from the law profession.

Left to right in the top row—Anthony J. Nerad, orator for the College of Engineering; Mildred Downie, orator as vice president of the senior class; Rolland F. Williams, president of the class, address of welcome; Clifford Mathys, orator for the Law school.

Left to right in the lower row—Dora V. Ingraham, orator for the

college of Letters and Science; Gustav K. Tebell, winner of the 1923 Conference medal and sergeant-at-arms of the class; Prof. Julius E. Olson, in charge of the commencement.

ment day exercises; Isabell L. Capps, secretary of the senior class; Hugo L. Rusch, treasurer of the senior class.

'23 to Pass Pipe of Peace to '24 In Old Ceremony

The tribe of 1924 will gather around the fire on lower campus on the evening of June 15 at 11 o'clock to receive the Pipe of Peace from the tribe of 1923.

This is a ceremony that has been observed by every graduating class in the university since 1895.

It was originally an old Indian custom. In the days of the French regime no greater honor could be conferred upon a stranger than to have the calumet, or the great pipe, presented to him. From that time on the one that received this distinction was honored as the son of the tribe—the one to be followed in times of peace and war.

The calumet ceremony consists of two parts—the presentation of the great pipe, and the calumet dance and the singing of the chant.

As a university ceremony it has the following significance: the graduating class, with the presentation of the Pipe of Peace, extends the hand of brotherhood and friendship to its successors, and safeguards them with the university traditions.

There is a tendency for each graduating class to make the ceremony more elaborate and dignified than the preceding years. During the last few years girls have participated in the event.

Arthur Inman will be the spokesman of the Tribe of 1923. Harold Seering, of the stranger tribe, will deliver the response.

The Pipe of Peace has been kept in the historical museum for the last three years. The colors of all the graduating classes from the year 1865 are fastened to the pipe.

'23 Pilots

FRESHMAN YEAR
Walter Perkins, president
Catherine O'Neill, vice-president
Mildred Johnson, secretary
Morton C. Frost, treasurer
Everette W. Jones, sergeant-at-arms

SOPHOMORE YEAR
Daniel O'Neil, president
Eleanor Chase, vice-president
Marion McLay, secretary
Maynard Brown, treasurer
Williams Hanks, sergeant-at-arms

JUNIOR YEAR
Rolland F. Williams, president
Mildred M. Downie, vice-president
Isabel Capps, secretary
Hugo L. Rusch, treasurer
Gustav K. Tebell, sergeant-at-arms

SENIOR YEAR
Isabel Capps, president
Hugo L. Rusch, vice-president
Gustav K. Tebell, secretary
Arthur Frost, treasurer
Everette W. Jones, sergeant-at-arms

CAPS AND GOWNS TO ARRIVE JUNE 12

More than 1100 caps and gowns already have been ordered at the Co-op, and still more orders are coming in every day. The gowns are expected to arrive on June 12, while the collars may be obtained now. Caps and gowns for those receiving bachelor, masters, and doctor's degrees have also been ordered. Those receiving doctor's degrees will wear besides the cap and gown a hood.

The caps of those taking a master's degree in art will be lined with red and trimmed with white, while those taking a master's degree in science will be distinguished by a cap lined with red and bordered with yellow.

CLASS OF '23 IS COSMOPOLITAN

Forty States and Twenty Nations Represented at Commencement

Wisconsin's senior class has students from 40 states of the United States and 20 students from almost as many foreign nations of the world.

The only states which do not have representatives in the senior class are Rhode Island, Connecticut, South Carolina, Maryland, Wyoming, Florida, Utah and Arizona. These states are represented in other classes. From Maine to California there are students who expect to take degrees at Wisconsin's commencement and who will have this university as their alma mater.

New Orleans sends one student and two seniors come from Washington, D. C. East Las Vegas, New Mexico and Missoula, Montana are the home towns of some of the other seniors. Wilmington, Delaware, and Walpole, New Hampshire, are the homes of two students from

Foreign students come from places east of the sun and west of the moon, from the tropics and from the land of the midnight sun. One senior's home is Bergen, Norway, while another comes from Bangkok, Siam.

China has the largest number of students in the graduating class. Shanghai, Shensi, Peking, Wusih, and Wusieh Kiengsu are some of the cities in China that have students at Wisconsin.

Japan has but one senior here this year. He comes from Tokio. The Hawaiian islands also have one, whose name is Asia on the island of Oahu.

ASK ALUMS TO RETURN IN JUNE

President McMynn '94 Gives Full Program of Events

"Reune in June" is Wisconsin's invitation to more than 1,000 alumni members who have made plans to return for the Commencement exercises this year between June 15-18. A special day, Saturday, June 16, has been designated as Alumni Day.

President McMynn '94, announces the following program for June 16: Registration at Music hall throughout the day, Glee club concert (Alumni association badges will secure admission) at 10 o'clock, followed by a business meeting of the Alumni association at which three members of the Alumni board will be elected. A report will be made and open discussion invited on cooperation of faculty, students, regents, and alumni in behalf of the university. Speakers from each group will lead the discussion.

Birge to Speak

The Senior-Alumni luncheon will be in cafeteria style at Lathrop hall at 12:15 o'clock. A Wisconsin-Chicago baseball game has been arranged by T. E. Jones, to be played on the lower campus at 1:30 o'clock. Arm bands, paper caps, and many other means of identification of particular groups will appear in the Ziz Zag parade after the game. A concert by the university band will be given on the upper campus at 3:30 o'clock.

The climax of the whole day of celebration will be at 6 o'clock when the dinner, reception, and ball for alumni, faculty, seniors, and regents will be held in the men's gymnasium, the only place large enough to accommodate the number expected. Reservations for this affair should be made immediately by writing to the Alumni headquarters. Pres. E. A. Birge and one other speaker to be selected by the alumni president will be the only speakers of the evening. Dramatic and musical entertainment will appear on the entertainment program.

"The university is not only ready to welcome her graduates as they return for the 1923 Commencement; she also sends out this urgent invitation that their affection and loyalty may bring them home once more to greet their Alma Mater," President Birge said last night.

Invitations have been mailed to every graduating senior to attend the banquet.

Classes to March

Edward Gibson '23, chairman of the senior-alumni committee, said yesterday:

"A good start is one-half the race. Let's go to the senior-alumni dinner. This occasion will give to all of us seniors opportunities to make friendships with other alumni of the past half century. It is a small thing to attend, yet it gives us the proper start to a better and greater life of usefulness to our great university. It is our pleasure and responsibility to join them in making greater preparations for those who are to follow us."

A procession by classes will form at Music hall at 5:30 o'clock. The re-uniting classes, those of the '03's and '08's, since '08, are making special celebration plans. All alumni will march in chronological parade from Music hall to the gymnasium, where each class will sit together during the dinner.

Railroads Reduce Round Trip Rates

The Western, Central and Trans-continental associations already have agreed to rates of a fare and a half under the certificate plan for the round trip, while other American passenger associations and two Canadian groups are expected to follow suit.

Classes whose numerals end in 8 and 3 are those holding reunions this year. The oldest class is that of 1868; others will be '78, '88, '98, '08, '18, '28, '38, '48, '58, '68. Any alumnus who intends to take advantage of the reduced fare can obtain information from the local agent.

Presbyterian House to Be Open Throughout Summer

The Presbyterian house will remain open throughout the summer session. All students and parents who will be here for graduation are invited to make use of the headquarters. Mrs. N. Scott will be in charge as usual and Miss Ann Taylor will chaperone. It will also be open between commencement and the opening of summer school.

BREAKFAST FOR ALUMS HELD BY Y. M. ON JUNE 18

The annual Y. M. C. A. breakfast for alumni and friends of students interested in the work of the association will be given from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock Monday morning, June 18. The breakfast will be over in time for the senior picture at 8:45 o'clock.

The alumni member of the Board of Directors of the university will be elected at this meeting. Verne Varney '17 and Leo Kohl '22, former association presidents, will be among the speakers. Mrs. Ruth Stolte Albright will talk for the women. The Varsity quartet of '91-'92 has been invited to sing at this meeting, since the members are planning a reunion this commencement.

This will be the third year that the breakfast has been given. Last year the attendance was double that of the previous year.

Alumni who are sustaining members of the Y association are invited to stay at the association free of charge during the commencement week-end. The remainder of the rooms in the dormitories may be rented by seniors desiring rooms for their fathers and brothers at 75 cents a night.

BULLETIN BOARD

CONGREGATIONAL STUDENTS

Rev. J. E. Sarles will speak at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CABINET

The June cabinet meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Sunday at the parish house.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH STUDENTS

Meeting of Christian church students at 3 o'clock Sunday at City Y. M. C. A. J. S. Raum, evangelist, will speak and Miss Junia Sells will sing.

COMMERCE MAGAZINE

All those interested in working on the business staff of the Commerce magazine next year call Lawrence R. Nelson, B 4897.

S. G. A. RULING

According to the ruling of the S. G. A. office, every night from now on until examinations are over will be a 10:30 night.

SENIOR RINGS

Almost all senior rings have arrived. Those who have ordered rings may get them from Norma Corl, 428 N. Charter street, B 6183.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Student association will hold its meeting Sunday night at 404 S. Warren street.

All guard members who still have rifles out should return them at once to the University Y. M. C. A. desk.

SENIOR PLAY

Mail order sale for tickets to the 1923 senior class play are now open. Tickets at 75 cents and \$1 can be obtained by addressing the 1923 senior play at the Union play, 752 Langdon street.

BADGERS

Tuesday is the last day on which Badger subscribers can get books without forfeiting cash payment already made.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

The business staff of the Literary magazine will meet at 4:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the Union building. All those who cannot be present please call F 2584.

OLD BADGERS

Anybody who has copies of past Badgers is asked to communicate with the Badger since the staff desires to start a complete file for future reference.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD

All guard members return rifles at once to desk at the Y. M. C. A.

Col. Archer To Give Technical Club Address

The Madison Technical club has secured Col. William G. Archer, sanitary expert with the National Trade Extension bureau, Evansville, Ind., to give an address here Monday evening, following its dinner at the Christ Presbyterian church at 6:30. He will speak on "The Relation of Civilization to Sanitation."

DAMON IS APPOINTED GLEE CLUB MANAGER

Kenneth Damon '24 has been appointed business manager of the Glee club for the 1923-24 season. Damon has acted as one of the business managers of the Parkway theater for several years.

Plans are being laid to have several men try out as assistant managers of the Glee club. These men will not have to be members of the club.

The Glee club plans to enter the Western Intercollegiate Glee club contest again next year and if it wins first it will probably make the trip to New York again.

Two trips are being planned by the club for next year. A short one will be made on the week-end of Washington's birthday and a long trip is planned for spring vacation.

ANNOUNCE LIST OF LIBE GRADS AND POSITIONS

The list of the library positions which the graduates of the Wisconsin library school, 1923, are to fill was given out by Mary Hazeltine, head of the library school, yesterday and is as follows:

Estelle H. Ashcraft, Wausau, Wis.; Helen H. Aten, Milwaukee, Wis.; A. Mabel Barrow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Minnie A. Chouffet, Aurora, Ill.; Myrtle Coleman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Adeline Cooke, Salem, Ore.; Margaret M. Corcoran, Springfield, Ill.; Letha M. Davidson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen K. Dresser, Cleveland, Ohio; Iva D. Glessner, Sioux City, Iowa; Ada O. Hagen, Superior, Wis.

Ruth C. Haylett, Milwaukee, Wis.

Edith Hess, Burlington, Wis.; Edna M. Johnson, Madison, Wis.; Elizabeth A. Lathrop, River Falls, Wis.; Ismael V. Mallari, returns to the Philippines for work there; Murza V. Mann, Detroit, Mich.; Mary R. Martin, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mildred A. Mathes, Dayton, Ohio; Laura Nicholson, Detroit, Mich.; Mary T. O'Connor, Traverse City, Mich.; Marcella Osterman, Stanley, Wis.

Genevieve A. Pohle, Normal, Ill.; Margaret Powell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lillian Pulver, Gary, Ind.; Jane R. Radford, Oshkosh, Wis.; Ruth M. Rowland, Madison, Wis.; Kathleen Thompson, Birmingham, Ala.; Pearle M. Thompson, South Bend, Ind.; Carina V. Vane, returns to Denmark, for work there; Signe S. Venne, Eveleth, Minn.; Florence S. Web, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Read Cardinal Ads.

Examine These Between Your Own Exams

KARSTENS SUITS

At Great Reductions

Radical cuts have been made on hundreds of suits because of the backward season. Thirty days in advance of the regular July clearance (early enough for you to take advantage of it) Karstens have reduced the largest and finest suit stock in the city for a rapid selling.

You Will Save Money

By Buying At These Prices

\$29.50

\$34.50

\$37.50

\$41.50

This Is An Opportunity to Get An Excellent Suit at a Worthwhile Saving Before Vacation

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"

22-24 No. Carroll

"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY" BECKONS

Friday Night Is Dedicated to All Old Graduates

Mail Order Sale For 1923 Class Play Open at Union Building

Alumni from all parts of the country who will journey back to Madison for their class reunions of '03s and '08s will attend the senior play, Friday night as the first reunion activity.

The secretaries from many of the classes have felt that the undergraduate activity on Friday night will give an unusual opportunity for an informal uniting before any of the meetings and events of Saturday and Sunday.

The oldest class to reserve seats for the play thus far is the class of 1888 which has asked for 35 seats. The Friday night performance has been dedicated to the alumni and the majority of the seats will be blocked out for class groups and returning graduates.

The performance Thursday evening is for the seniors, the townspeople and those remaining over after examinations. The mail order sale for both performances opened during the early part of this week and many reservations are being made.

The headquarters for the senior play managers are in the Union building, 752 Langdon street and communications and mail order applications should be addressed there. Approximately 300 seats for the Thursday performance have been reserved thus far, according to Walter A. Frautschi, business manager of the play.

The open sale of tickets for "The Road to Yesterday" will open June 12. Mail orders will be given preference and will be mailed out early next week.

The senior play is by seniors and is primarily for them. The play is a good play and is funny. It is a part of the commencement program and as such every senior should attend the play either Thursday or Friday," Tanneowitz declared last night.

TAKE ORDERS FOR SUMMER CARDINAL

The first issue of the Summer Session Cardinal will appear Monday evening, June 25, between 6 and 7 o'clock, and will be delivered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter at the same time.

The paper will be printed at The Capital Times and will record all university functions and announce all events during the summer semester. Special departments of book reviews and literary criticisms and feature information for the many teachers who attend the session will be included in the issue.

A hill campaign for subscriptions will open registration day, June 23, offering the Summer Cardinal for \$1, delivered to any address in the country. Subscriptions may be made now by mailing check to Walter Plewke at Cardinal business office.

Porter F. Butts '24, managing editor, and Walter H. Plewke '24, business manager, are now organizing the summer staff, which will be announced the first week of the publication. Anyone interested in the work is asked to call Porter Butts, B. 186, or Walter Plewke, B. 5881.

SUMMER MONTHS TO SEE MORE BUILDING

Many new improvements will be added to the buildings during the summer. Some of the buildings now under construction are to be finished and new work begun.

The new addition to the Service building will be completed early in the summer. Work will continue on the new general hospital, situated back of the infirmary. It is estimated that the building may be completed and ready for occupancy in a year.

A concrete road and walk will connect Agriculture hall, along the lesser mall, to the University drive. The stadium is to be closed at the north end, completing the horse shoe shape.

Besides these improvements the general summer remodeling and renovating will be carried through. The refinishing in the Historical library is to be completed by next fall.

The Senior Players in Period Comedy



Photos by De Longe

Top Row — Solveig Winslow, Adolphus Berger, Rudolph Hohlfeld, Dora Ingraham
Middle Row — Frederick Beckmann, Olivia Orth, Golda Brandt, Deborah Olds.
Bottom Row — Laure Owen, James Lacy, Wilbur Katz, Lee McCandless.

Senior Stars Hail From All Parts

From all parts of the world—from Norway to Bascom hall's own shadow—the class of 1923 draws its dramatic stars.

From Norway comes Solveig Winslow who in "The Road to Yesterday" tries her best to use her merciless dink and succumbs to her lover only when he has mastered her.

In the state of Wisconsin, Milwaukee and Madison vie for supremacy to contribute the greatest number of actors to the senior play. Madison has five members on the cast, Rudolph Hohlfeld, Deborah Olds, Laure Owen, James Lacy and Gertrude Harley.

The four who come from Milwaukee are Olivia Orth, Frederick Beckmann, Dora Ingraham and Wilbur Katz.

Other than that the players come from Missouri, several parts of Illinois and Iowa.

In the last analysis, Madison wins, however, for the assistant coach as well as the production manager and the business manager are all from Madison, making a total of eight local persons connected with the play.

NEW FORM PLANNED FOR CLASS HISTORY

The senior class history and prophecy will take an original form this year, according to the plans which Marjorie Sererance '23 and Roy French '23 are making.

Surprise is a feature of the class history. Plans will be kept secret until commencement. The original idea that has been developed requires that the class historians see each member of the senior class in order to get his permission to go ahead with it.

"We are not sure that we can use it but we are planning to have something entirely different from other years," Roy French said yesterday.

1923, FRONT

An Editorial

When the dates for the senior play were originally set, they conflicted with the activities of the returning classes and with commencement plans. The dates were changed to fit in with the best interests of both activities.

Now the graduates and alumni have responded and are reserving blocks of seats for the Friday evening performance which has been dedicated as "alumni night."

Virtually the only students in Madison at the time of the senior play will be those seniors who are graduating and a few scattered others who are waiting for summer school or who live in Madison.

The senior play is a part of the commencement program. According to the plans of the commencement and play committees, Thursday will be the night for seniors to attend the play.

Members of the class of 1923 should support "The Road to Yesterday" as enthusiastically as have the alumni.

ZONA GALE'S MOTHER DEAD

After a brief illness, Mrs. Charles F. Gale, mother of Zona Gale, playwright who graduated from Wisconsin, died at her home in Portage, Wis., three days ago. The husband of Mrs. Gale was a pioneer Milwaukee engineer.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Exactly 162 students subject to the next draft registered in the office of the dean last Saturday.

The War book of the University of Wisconsin will be out June 10.

Athletes and Phi Betes Mix in Play

Athletes and Phi Beta Kappa mingle in this year's senior play, proof that the drama finds its material in all lines of activity.

Rudolph Hohlfeld who plays the lead in the play, for the past two years has played tackle on Wisconsin's eleven. Two years ago he was given honorable mention on one of Walter Camp's All-American selections. From fighting athlete to winsome hero is not such a great step, Hohlfeld claims.

Another athlete is Lee McCandless who is a quarter-miler on the Badger track squad. He also runs the relay and the dashes. In the play he is a comic character and plays the part of Adrian Tomkins.

Dora Ingraham in addition to dramatic activities during the past few years has succeeded in winning the Phi Beta Kappa key and she declares that studying does not necessarily interfere with participation in college activities.

Wilbur Katz is also a Phi Beta from this year's elections. His record also shows that activities and scholarship do mingle.

MANY ROOMS AWAIT SUMMER STUDENTS

There will be no shortage of rooms for summer session according to announcement made at Dean Goodnight's office yesterday.

More than 100 single and double rooms, 61 apartments and furnished rooms and 15 fraternities, will have rooms listed at Goodnight's office. Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi houses will have rooms for married couples.

"The fact that so many people leave Madison during the summer and rent their homes makes the rooming problem less difficult," said Miss M. Ellingson of Dean Goodnight's office yesterday.

A Wish Come True Makes Plot For Play Cast

Fifteen Seniors Take Part in "The Road to Yesterday," June 14 and 15

The wish that wishes might come true often comes, but seldom do the wishes, at least the fantastic ones, materialize.

Elspeth Tyrell had a fantastic wish. In fact, she wished that she might live and be just as she was 300 years ago when knight errants and heroes traversed the land and saved damsels from fiery dragons.

Her wish came true,—and thereupon hangs the tale of the senior class play of 1923. "The Road to Yesterday," which will be presented in the open-air theater at the rear of Bascom hall, Thursday and Friday evenings, June 14 and 15, at 8 o'clock.

All her friends, her acquaintances, her rivals, and enemies are transformed into some sort of ancestral counterpart. Her grumpy and fastidious aunt becomes the bitter and slave driving mistress of a roadside tavern. Old Adrian Tomkins, becomes the quaint and humorous caretaker of the bar; all her associates are revealed in their true natures when the mask of the twentieth century conventions are torn off.

Then comes the disillusionment. A wish is not all that it seems. Heroes and knights were no more valorous in 1623 than they are in 1923. Elizabeth resolves that "The Road to Yesterday," but that's the play.

For the first time in eight years all the members of the senior class play are members of the senior class. The cast is made up of 15 members of the graduating class and the active work of coaching is being done by a senior, William Tanneowitz, under the personal supervision of Miss Gertrude Johnson.

The scenery and lighting effects for the play are being planned by Sidney Thorson '24 who has directed the decorating of two Junior promenades and Military balls, this year's Dance Drama and Venetian night, and who designed and built all the scenery for this year's Haresfoot show. The costumes and scenery will all portray the dual nature of the periods which are included in the play,—1623 and 1923.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Elspeth Tyrell	Olivia Orth
Malena Leveson	Solveig Winslow
Harriet Phelps	Dora Ingraham
Dolly Pouls	Deborah Olds
Norah Gillan	Golda Brandt
Jack Greatorex	Rudolph Hohlfeld
William Leveson	Frederick Beckmann
Eleanor Tyllney	Laura Owen
Kenelem Paulton	Adolphus Berger
Adrian Tomkins	Lee McCandless
Hubert	Wilbur Katz
Watt	James Lacy
Phyllis	Gertrude Harley
Servant	Harwood Gregory
Vicar	Gorton Ritchie

The senior play committee which was appointed last fall by President Rollie Williams and which had charge of the picking of the coach and the selection of the managers and the play was William Tanneowitz, chairman, Olivia Fentress, Roy French and Vincent Conlin.

PLAYS, TEAS WELCOME '27 WOMEN NEXT FALL

A play with a cast of 100 upper-class women will be given in Lathrop gymnasium for freshmen alone at one of the first mixing receptions next fall.

The Junior Advisory committee of 16 will conduct a get-acquainted party in Lathrop parlors and the S. G. A. room before the play. Keystone will form the receiving line. Special mixing stunts and the selling of green buttons will make up the pre-play program.

A tea for freshmen and their junior advisors will be the first welcoming function, Sunday night, Sept. 23. Faculty women will be in the receiving line. Junior women will call for their freshman advisees.

A Y. W. C. A. tea will be given September 25, the afternoon before the play.

HOW OTHER COLLEGES COMMENCE

Reports Show Variety in Class Day Exercises Throughout Nation

Reports from universities and colleges throughout the country show a variety of activities for commencement week.

Some 1500 graduates with over 300 receiving special honors will receive diplomas at Minnesota. The annual cap and gown ceremony at which the seniors were given a farewell, was held on May 17. Commencement itself will be held on June 20 with William J. Bryan as the speaker. Commencement week will be started with Gopher day on June 8.

Gala week is commencement week at Purdue. The annual canoe race on the Wabash river is one of the main events, with an alumni show and entertainment on June 9. Commencement exercises will be held on June 13.

House parties, tea dances, class day, senior and alumni singing are included in Senior week at Cornell, which begins June 12. Class day will be on June 15 with commencement on the 18th. Cornell alumni in Europe are planning a Paris reunion on July 28. This will include a trip to Versailles and many Cornell people are expected to attend.

A barbecue on University day, June 2, at which the alumni are especially honored, was the big event of commencement week at Leland Stanford university in California. Commencement exercises will be held on June 4.

A senior-junior reception by the dean is one of the big affairs at Indiana University. The Senior Siwash, held on May 18, was in the form of a picnic. The senior procession was held on May 23, and in this procession the new Indiana "Fight Song" was sung for the first time. Commencement is on June 7.

An all-university circus is one of the events planned in honor of the alumni.

Illinois will graduate 1,300 students. On Friday, June 8, class day will be held, with alumni banquets and the circus for the alumni. The baccalaureate address will be given on June 10, with commencement on June 11.

Iowa's largest class, numbering 832, will graduate on June 5. On June 2 the senior class breakfast was held, with an alumni baseball game in the afternoon. The all-university senior wrangle will be held on Monday, the day being completed with the June fete in the evening.

"Sherwood" is the play to be given by Michigan seniors in the open air theatre on June 14. Commencement will be held on June 18. Alumni day is on June 15, the oldest which will hold a reunion is the class of 1860.

Ad Men Plan Visit To Cleveland Convention

Plans of the local delegation to attend the convention of the International Association of Display Men at Cleveland, O., June 18-21, will be made Monday night at 6:15 at Hick's cafe at a meeting of the local association.

U. C. T. Hit Hotel Plan On Breakfast Charges

The U. C. T. convention yesterday adopted a resolution presented by A. D. Tobias, Madison, condemning the practice of some American plan hotels in charging for breakfasts whether or not the guest eats his breakfast in the hotel.

See the Dahl Hat Shop before you leave for home. Get special prices on your summer hats. 318 State St.

SPECIAL—TIRES
32x4 Non-skid Cord.....\$21.00
33-4 Non-skid Cord.....\$21.75
30x3½ Non-skid Cord.....\$11.50
HYDRO TIRE SHOP
408 W. Gilman F. 13

Sell Your Old Clothes for the highest prices to the Chicago buyer at 435 State St.

Judge Rosenberry To Open Union Meetings Of Churches Tomorrow

Judge M. B. Rosenberry will speak on "Good Citizenship" at 7:45 tomorrow night in the First Methodist church. This will be the first of a series of addresses to be given at joint services under the auspices of the First Methodist, Christ Presbyterian and First Baptist churches.

Evangelical Church Will Be Formally Dedicated On Sunday

Madison's new First Evangelical church, Wisconsin ave. and Johnson st., will be formally dedicated tomorrow with a triple service conducted by Bishop S. C. Breyfogel. The first service will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning; the second at 2:30 p. m. and the final one at 8 o'clock Sunday

evening. The dedication proper will occur at the afternoon service. It was followed by an address given by Prof. J. S. Stamm of the Evangelical theological seminary at Naperville, Ill. Many attended the luncheon served at the church last evening.

EARN \$500 TO \$1,000 THIS VACATION

Do you want interesting helpful outdoor employment that will enable you to make maximum earnings for every hour—employment that gives all the health benefits of vacation, yet enables you to accumulate money instead of spending money.

Call

H. L. NORTRIDGE

B. 3659

672 State, Apt. 205

Have You Called On Us Yet?

---thousands of your friends have

Our Reorganization Sale has brought us many new friends, because of the high quality of the merchandise which we sold at such unusually low prices.

Below we have listed a few of the many articles of apparel now on sale. The low prices on all of them will convince you that Madison is a fair priced town.

We want you to call and get acquainted during exams. You'll find real friendship here.

Swimming Suits
Straw Hats Shoes
Palm Beach Suits
Ties Shirts

THE TOGGERY SHOP
University Avenue at Orchard Street

Print 1,300 More Invitations



WISCONSIN

1923

Approximately 800 of the additional 1,300 commencement invitations which will be printed already have been ordered, according to Ralph Balliette '23, chairman of the invitation committee. All those who still want invitations are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. The invitations will be ready for distribution Wednesday and may be had for at the Print shop. The total number of invitations

distributed will come to about 10,000, an increase of about 3,500 over last year.

The cover of this year's commencement invitation is of a gray leather. The booklet is made up of 60 pages, and has four steel engravings of campus buildings. It contains the program for commencement week, a list of the class officers and committees, and a classified list of the graduates and candidates for advanced degrees.

ROOMS FOR MEN—Two bright, newly furnished double rooms in Suite 1. Also quarters for two men in suite 12, which comprises an office, bed room and private study room. Shower and lavatory. Over Menges Pharmacy corner Park and University ave. **FOR HIRE**—7-passenger Buick. Country trips a specialty. Call Baldwin, F 2228. 30x26

TYPING

WANTED—Thesis work. Call Badger 7694. 6x26

Miss Louise Albright, 325 W. Mifflin st., was a guest of relatives Wednesday at her former home in Deerfield.

Prof. U. S. Jones, a magician, will give an entertainment at the St. Paul's African M. E. church next Tuesday evening.

Campus Restaurant

716 State

Continuous Service

7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
7 A. M. to 1 A. M. on
Friday and Saturday
Nights

GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS

bring fresh, live air into the room

BLACKHAWK ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors

Telephone Badger 1313

121 W. Mifflin St.

Madison, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1/2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A jeweled Kappa key somewhere on State or Langdon street. Name on the back. Call B. 2048. Reward.

LOST—Eastman folding camera at Picnic point. Reward. Call B. 6735. 2x2

LOST—Gold fountain pen. Initials M. C. A. Call F. 2799.

FOUND—Shell glasses in Engineering auditorium. J. Krisses, B. 6213.

LOST—Silver fountain pen with initials L. A. H. B. 4789. 2x2

LOST—Jeweled Phi Delta Theta pin with initials J. T. M. on back. Call Badger 5051, J. T. Morrison. 2x2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—35 foot speed boat. Price reasonable. William P. Bernard. 624 E. Gorham.

2x2

FOR SALE—Tenor banjo with case. Call B 6144. Wenzel.

ROLL TOP DESK for sale, \$20.

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

Oak, good condition, with eight single drawers, one double drawer and nine pigeonholes. Available June 9 or thereafter. Telephone Fairchild 2843 or call to see desk at 225 Clifford Court. tf

and Thursday.

FOR RENT—Cool rooms in good location. F. 2557. 115 W. Gilman. 1x3
COTTAGE FOR RENT on lake Mendota. Phone B. 1384. 3x1

SUMMER SCHOOL — Phi Delta Phi house. Remodeled. Room or board ten or six weeks. 3 doors from lake, 616 Lake st. B. 1712.

3x1

SUMNER & CRAMTON

Writing Paper and Tablets

Drugs and Photo Supplies

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

POSTAL STATION NO. 9

670 State Street

Sell Your Old Clothes
for the highest prices to the
Chicago buyer
at
435 State St.

COMMERCE STUDENTS

If you are looking for vacation or permanent employment, phone

H. L. NORTRIDGE

for appointment, B. 3659

672 State, Apt. 205

PREPARE FOR THE ACCOUNTING PROFESSION

AND STATE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE DEGREE
OF C. P. A. IN TWO YEARS

The course in Business Administration and Higher Accountancy of Madison College is offering the student desiring to prepare as an Accountant, in the shortest possible time, with a view of taking the state C. P. A. examination, an intensive course covering a period of two years of nine months each.

This course is in charge of eighteen university and college trained men, including four Certified Public Accountants whose names follow:

Mr. H. J. Duwe, M. A., C. P. A.

Graduate University of Wisconsin and associated for some time as an instructor in the school of commerce of that institution.

Mr. James M. Hayden, B. A., C. P. A.

Graduate of University of Wisconsin and formerly instructor in accounting in that institution. Vice-President Wisconsin State Board of Accountancy. Member of Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants. Member of National Association of Cost Accountants. Member of American Society of Public Accountants and of the Industrial Engineers.

Mr. E. E. Reichert, B. A., C. P. A.

Graduate of University of Wisconsin. Is now and has been for some time engaged in the field of Public Accounting and Auditing.

Mr. C. A. Sakrison, C. P. A.

Graduate Walton School of Commerce, Chicago. Accountant for the State of Wisconsin. Member of accounting firm of Sakrison-Rockney Company of Madison.

Catalog and Full Information on Request

Address the Registrar

Madison College
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN

BADGERS

Ready For Battle

40,000 Fans Await Kick-off Between
Gophers and Badgers

If you can't be here to see the game
the next best thing to do is to READ
about it in the

Daily Cardinal

Let the Cardinal keep you in
touch with Wisconsin Athletics

*Clip the Coupons and
Mail Them In Today*

CIRCULATION MANAGER,
THE DAILY CARDINAL
Enclosed find \$3.00 for year's subscription
to Daily Cardinal.
Name
Address
City and State

*Summer School - \$1.00
Years Subs'ription \$3.00*

CIRCULATION MANAGER,
THE DAILY CARDINAL
Enclosed find \$1.00 for Summer edition
The Daily Cardinal.
Name
Address
City and State