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CREW SEND-OFF
Pull down the Hudson. Watch for announcements tomorrow.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 181

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

THE WEATHER
Unsettled Thursday and Friday. Probably thunderstorms. Not much change in temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

DAILY CARDINAL WORKERS TO GET SERVICE AWARDS

Board of Control to Grant Gold, Silver, and Bronze Medals

Forty-seven members of the Daily Cardinal business and editorial staffs for 1924-25 will receive awards for meritorious service on the publication, according to an announcement yesterday by John L. Bergstresser '25, president of the Daily Cardinal board of control. The medals will be given out next week.

Robert D. Casterline '25, retiring business manager, and Wes W. Dunlap '25 retiring managing editor, will be given gold medals.

The awards are made annually by the board of control on the basis of satisfactory work done. In general, bronze medals are given for one year of service, silver for two years, and gold for three or more years.

Silver and bronze awards are as follows:

Business staff—Silver: Earl E. Wheeler '25, Irving W. York '25, Luther E. Brooks '26, and Lester F. Malzahn '25; bronze: Antoinette Schweke '26, Harry M. Schuck '26, Enoch E. Judkins '27, Lois B. Bacon '26, Grace Morley '27, Elaine Murphy '26, Edward Lowenthal '27, Norbert Eschmeyer '27, Charles E. Kading '26, Calvin Koehring '27, Carol Biba '27, Gladys Bayer '25, Lester A. Senty '26, Arnold Moeller '27, Ulla Rothermel '26, and Elizabeth Stone '27.

Editorial staff—Silver: Kenneth E. Cook '26, Lloyd Gladfelter '26, Hillier Kriehbaum '26, Max Ninman '26, Payson S. Wild '26, Irene Norman '25, Lowell Frautschi '27, Alice Colony '26, Janet Hull '26, Alice Drews '26, Edith Miller '26, Helen Taylor '25, Vilas Boyle '26, Louis Sosland '25, Kenneth Butler '25, and John E. Davis '25; bronze: George Dennis '27, Stanley Kalish '27, Robert Paddock '26, Clarence Schlaver '27, Bernard Goodkind '27, Joseph Mason '26, Paul McGinnis '25, Kathryn Shattuck '25, and Marcella Rutherford '26.

O'SHEA OUTLINES STUDY FOR EXAMS

Professor Says They Afford Grasp of Subject as a Unit

"The purpose of examinations is to give students an opportunity to take a view of the subject as a whole and to fix the principal facts and conclusions that have been presented during the course. This determines how students ought to prepare for the examinations," said Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education, when commenting on examinations and the preparation for them, yesterday.

"Students ought to aim to get a unified view of the subject by giving attention of all to the principal divisions of the subject. If these are clearly understood in relation to one another a student need not worry about the outcome of the examination. If he has really grasped the main principles in their logical relations he is not likely to fall down on any minor parts of the subject."

"A fact or principle can be understood and fixed in the memory with much less effort if the whole mind is concentrated on it at the time of learning than if there is distraction. It takes from 10 to 15 minutes to reach the peak of efficient learning. After the peak is reached one ought to continue on the highest level of achievement for 45 or 50 minutes at least without any cessation or interruption.

"There is altogether too much fuss and fury about examinations from the standpoint of efficiency in learning. It would be better if students pursued regular programs of life as they approach the end of the semester."

OTTO MEISSNER TO TALK HERE TODAY

Otto Meissner, former president of the National Convention of Music Supervisors, will give a lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Music hall auditorium.

Mr. Meissner probably will bring a group of children with him to demonstrate his lecture which is on piano teaching in classes, a method which he has invented.

Demonstrations throughout the country have been given by Mr. Meissner to show how the system which he originated works. The one in Music hall this afternoon is open to the public. The Milwaukee Normal school of music course was at one time directed by this lecturer.

W. S. G. A. HEADS TO MEET TOMORROW

Old and New Officers Will Gather to Plan for 1925-26

Plans for a bigger and better year for W. S. G. A. during 1925-26 will be outlined at a meeting of the new and old officers and major chairmen at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the W. S. G. A. office.

"We are anxious to have W. S. G. A. help every woman in the university," said Alberta Johnson '26, president, yesterday, "and it can best be accomplished by having the officers and chairmen get together and talk over the plans for next year."

The progress of the organization during the past year will be told by Alice Corl '25, retiring president.

Between 30 and 40 Wisconsin women work as chairmen during the year in an effort to make the women on the campus know each other and have a good time together.

The old and new officers and major chairmen who will be present tomorrow night include the officers of last and this year, those in charge of the W. S. G. A. tea and parties in the fall, and chairmen of the following committees:

District chairmen, junior advisory system, elections, publicity, social functions, Blue Dragon, vocational guidance, transfers, cooperative housing, intra-mural sports, New East relief, scholarship, library and judiciary.

BIRDS SEEK SHELTER FOR NIGHT IN OFFICE

The editorial office of the Daily Cardinal is getting flighty. Little birds and big birds at twilight seeing the big open windows of the Union building, come fluttering in to reside for the night. In the morning when the staff arrives they have feathered vagrants awaiting them. The birds, frightened by such unusual company, endeavor to make a hurried exit through the now closed windows.

Until someone kindly escorts them to their native open air, there is little work accomplished.

Lake Levels Rise Two Inches From Recent Rainfalls

Both Mendota and Monona have risen approximately two inches since Monday as a result of the heavy rains, thereby relieving a serious condition of the lakes which were fully a foot below their normal level.

The normal level of Lake Mendota is between 1.5 and 2 feet above zero on the gauge which is set at plus-two city datum. The reading on June 1 was .8, and by Tuesday noon it had risen to .84, and by yesterday morning the reading showed .96, or a total rise of .16 of a foot.

The lake level June 1 was a half a foot lower than at the same time last year when the lake level was at 1.38.

UNION BOARD TO TURN OVER \$6,000 TO MEMORIAL FUND

Body Succeeds With Mixers, Dances, Concerts, and Union Vodvil

The Union Board will turn over approximately \$6,000 to the Memorial Union building fund at the end of the school year according to an announcement made last night by Lester Kissel '25, president of Union Board.

During the school year, beginning with the mixers in the fall and continuing until June, the Union Board sponsors dances at Lathrop hall, concerts of well known artists, and Union Vodvil at Christmas time.

Helps Other Functions

"The purpose of Union Board," Kissel said, "is to sponsor activities which make for a fuller and happier student life here at the university. The board does not undertake tasks with the idea of making money on them, but if there is a profit we give it to the Memorial Union fund as we are doing with this money."

In addition to this amount to the Memorial Union building, Union Board has helped other student fuctions which were in financial need. Six hundred dollars was given to make up the deficit on junior prom; a donation of \$100 was given to help defray expenses of Father's Day; and money was loaned to the senior class to carry on until the class dues were collected.

Is Executive Group

The Memorial Union idea was conceived five years ago by a committee from Union Board, the alumni association, and the university regents. Intensive work on the plans for the building was begun a year and a half ago. The addition of the money from the recent campaign will make it possible to start building the middle section of the Memorial soon.

Union Board is the executive and legislative group of the Memorial Union building. Its primary connection here is to plan campaigns and other means to raise money for the building, and to sponsor men's activities.

SENIORS TO DANCE AT COURT-CAPER

Barnard to Be Decorated for Occasion; Planned as Annual Event

Senior Court-Caper is Wisconsin's newest social function. It will be introduced on the campus for the first time June 16 when members of the senior class and other classmen will join in a dance in Barnard court.

The court and Barnard parlors will be decorated with Japanese lanterns for the occasion. One hundred couples will be accommodated. Sponsored by W. S. G. A., the Caper is being instituted this year for the purpose of entertaining seniors and others who remain in Madison over graduation. It is planned to be given each year the evening after the last exam.

Margaret Ashton '26 is general chairman of this year's Senior Court-Caper. She will be assisted by Rena Grubb '26 and Genevieve Ellis '26.

Definite plans have been made for making this an all-university good time. Special entertainment will be given during intermission and "eats" will be served during the course of the evening.

Tickets are on sale now at the W. S. G. A. office. Only 100 couples can be accommodated.

IRON CROSS 1926

Lloyd David Gladfelter
Harry Francis McAndrews
Steven Harris Polaski
Gordon Reed Walker
Otis Leo Wiese

A SMALL MATTER, BUT A BIG MEANING

"If it's on the right you aren't, but if it's on the left, you are!"

"If what is?"

"Your tassel, of course."

When candidates for a degree march onto the platform the 22nd of June, the tassels of their caps will be on the right hand side, but when they march down after receiving the pieces of sheepskin, the tassels will be on the left side, denoting that the wearers of the caps have the right to put a B. A. or some similar set of initials after their names.

While this procedure is merely custom, it is pretty generally accepted as one of the rites of commencement, and the class of '25 plans to carry it out.

CHICAGO EDITOR WILL GIVE TALK

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison to Speak Here This Weekend

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, a Chicago publication which is becoming an interdenominational weekly of great popularity among the intellectuals of the various churches, will be in Madison Saturday and Sunday to deliver two addresses, one Saturday evening in the assembly chamber before the Madison Peace Council, and one at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the University Methodist church.

Dr. Morrison is known throughout the college world as a lucid writer and a fluent speaker whose liberal views upon peace and theology have brought him distinction. He is an ordained clergyman of the Disciples of Christ and an enthusiastic leader in the devotional life of his church.

"I consider Dr. Morrison at present the greatest single force in the movements of the Church Federation or Christian Union," said Rev. E. W. Blakeman, pastor of Wesley Foundation this morning. And he went on to say, "Though he is of service as a student of theology and an editor, his breadth of interest is shown by the naming of Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists on the staff of his paper, and it seems to me to be his greatest contribution as a clergyman. It gives us pleasure to welcome this member of another communion to our pulpit."

ENGLISH STUDENT TO STUDY HERE AS FELLOW

The internationally recognized excellence of the College of Engineering has made it the selection of the British Commonwealth committee on fellowship awards for the instruction of a British student in chemical engineering. The fellow selected, George Stephenson, graduated from Armstrong college in England and will study here for the next two years. Twenty fellowships to various American universities were awarded this year.

Spanish House is Organized; Will Open in September

Beginning next September the Spanish house will be added to the present group of language houses on the campus. A group of women students under the direction of Prof. J. Ortega has completed its organization. Spanish house will make its headquarters at 224 North Murray street and will provide accommodation for 15 women.

Among the organizers of the new house are Julia Ryan '26, Ruth Hill '26, Sidonie Many '26, Orpha Pearson '28, Mildred Strain '28, Edith Adams '26, Beda Hand '27, and Laura Harding '28.

Women interested in Spanish house may communicate with either Miss Many or Miss Adams who will be in Madison during the summer.

COURT DECLARES FORENSIC BOARD ELECTION ILLEGAL

Holds Those Chosen at Recent Balloting Are Ineligible for Office

That the students elected to the Forensic board at the spring election held May 15 were not elected in accordance with article 7, section 5 of the constitution of the student senate, and that therefore those declared elected at that time are not now eligible to take their seats on the forensic board was the announcement made yesterday by Lucius Chase L3, as a result of the hearing held before the student court Monday evening.

The case, brought before the court by Max Cizion '25, against the student senate for declaring that the students referred to would be given their seats on the board, was defended by George Fiedler L2.

Claims No Jurisdiction

The court further decided that since there is no possibility of holding another election at this time, the offices in question are declared vacant.

Fiedler, in the course of the hearing, endeavored to establish that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, that its jurisdiction was limited merely to cases of dishonesty and discipline arising in the student body. On this point the court ruled that the case was one involving constitutional interpretation and that as such the court had jurisdiction.

During the hearing Fiedler had Cizion, the plaintiff, on the witness stand endeavoring to prove that he was in conspiracy with William Blake, ex-'26, who assisted Cizion in the hearing, to get Blake elected to the Forensic board and thus to the student senate. An objection on the questioning was made by Cizion and Blake which the court upheld, after which the trial resolved itself for a time into a clash on personalities.

Seats To Be Vacant

In closing the case Blake demanded that the court look not at the temporary expediency of the case but at the precedent that would be set. The action of the student senate, as a result of the decision of the court, in seating the men on the Forensic board in spite of the fact that the senate had admitted there was some doubt as to the interpretation of the rules of the constitution now becomes void, and the seats on the Forensic board, supposed to have been filled in the last election, will be vacant.

30 WILL ATTEND Y. W. C. A. CONVO

Wisconsin to Be Represented at Lake Geneva Conference August 21-31

A delegation of 30 women will represent the university Y. W. C. A. at the Lake Geneva conference of the 11 states of the central region of the United States, August 21-31.

Those who already have signed up in the Y. W. C. A. office include Bernardine Chesley '26, president of Y. W. C. A.; Alberta Johnson, president of W. S. G. A.; Rena Grubb, Lillian Twenhofel, Julia Peet, Betty Stolte, Margaret Ashton, and Genevieve Ellis all of the class of '26. Miss Jean Hoard, an English instructor at the Wisconsin High school, chairman of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Alice Miller, dean of freshman women, will also attend the conference. Tsuta Shimzu and Hwei Lan Chang have signified their intention to attend.

"Registration will close Friday," Miss Mary Anderson, secretary of the student branch of Y. W. C. A., announced.

"Any university woman is qualified to attend. Come in and talk it over," is her invitation.

The conference will take as its theme, "We united in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' Law of Love in every relationship and so to know God."

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGER TRACK TEAM LEAVES FOR BIG TEN MEET AT COLUMBUS

Many Field Event Stars Are
Entered; Badgers Look
Fair

The last track trip of the season. Such is the journey on which Coach Jones and his squad of tracksters will embark at 5:40 o'clock tonight when they set out for the Big Ten conference meet at Columbus.

Every man is in fighting spirits; every man is resolved to put up the best race of his career; and the whole team is bent on bringing the title back to Wisconsin in spite of the fact that they will be bucking up against tremendous odds.

Wisconsin's strength is about evenly divided between the track and field events. However, in the field the Badger stars will bump up against some of the best men in collegiate competition.

High Jump

In the high jump a pretty three cornered battle will be waged for first place between Russell, Chicago ace, Bransford of Missouri, and McGinnis, pride of Wisconsin. So far "Chuck" has always taken the measure of the Maroon star, but it was only by the closest of margins and Russell is determined to end the season with a victory over McGinnis in their favorite event.

Bransford will be a new face in the first class competition. However, he recently took the count of Tom Poor, Kansas premier jumper, who is regarded as the best high jumper in collegiate athletics today and who has defeated "Chuck" on previous occasions. He will be a dangerous competitor and is likely to take first honors.

In the shot put Schwarze will have his hands full with the big Missouri shot putter, Richerson. Both men toss the ball out beyond 48 feet, and it will be a case of the man who is in best condition taking the prizes. Other good shot putters are Daubner of Iowa, Munz of Michigan, Milbauer of Notre Dame, and Etter of Missouri, but none of these can compare to the first two when they are at the top of their form.

Discus

Again in the discus, Richerson will be the favorite to place high. Unless Schwarze gets back into his 146 foot frame of mind he will be out in the discus. He has been beaten twice in the past two weeks in this event and unless he stages a comeback he will be hopelessly outclassed. He has been concentrating solely on the discus this week in an effort to regain his old ability. Other crack platter heavers who will figure in the money are Hancock of Iowa, Schutte of Minnesota, and Hawkins of Michigan.

Javelin

Dean Brownell appears to be the cream of the pole vaulters in this week's meet. The Illinois ace should do several inches better than his nearest competitor. Bouscher, Purple star, Harrington of Notre Dame, Lancaster of Missouri, and Nothrup of Michigan are all good vaulters. Krieger has a good chance to tie for one of the point places and take a few needed points for the Badgers.

Two Badger Track Marks Are Broken by Underclassmen

This year's season has seen two university records smashed by two underclassmen.

"Bob" Kreuz '27, by heaving the javelin 176 feet 6 inches in the Freshmen-Sophomore meet established the first new record. Just to show that throw was not a fluke he tossed it for almost the same distance against Minnesota last week. This mark breaks the record held by Guy Sundt by several feet.

Last Friday in the Iowa-Wisconsin frosh telegraphic meet, Chapman '28, ran a beautiful two mile race to lower the university record in that event to 9:40.9-10. This beats by nearly two seconds the best time the varsity has made this year.

APIS CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Election of officers took place at the last meeting of Apis club held Tuesday night. Warren Whitcomb jr. grad, was chosen president, Georgie Rider '28, vice-president, F. Reed Austin '28, secretary-treasurer, and Edwin J. Rasmussen '27, Agricultural College Federation board member.

Retiring officers are Edwin J. Rasmussen '27, president, Harvey Chada '28, vice-president, and Edward R. Hughes '26.

A report of the beekeeper's meeting at Watertown last month was given by the retiring secretary-treasurer, Hughes, after the elections.

Prof. F. N. Morrison and Family Leave For California Trip

Prof. and Mrs. Frank N. B. Morrison, 1937 Arlington place, are leaving Friday for California. Mrs. Morrison and sons will go directly to San Francisco for a visit thence to Los Angeles and San Diego, being the guests in San Diego of W. A. Henry, former dean of the college of agriculture at the university. Professor Morrison will give a series of lectures for two weeks at the University of California. He will join his family at San Diego and they will return via the Grand Canyon route, arriving here in mid-July.

Nothrup of Michigan apparently has the javelin cinched with a mark better than 200 feet to his credit for the season thus far. Kreuz has a chance to sneak in a point. Ashburne of Ohio, Smith of Akron, Niefer of Missouri, and Stutle of Illinois are all capable spear throwers.

There isn't a Badger who has a prayer in the hammer. There are at least six men who can better 135 feet while the best of the Cardinal team can only make 125 at the best. Cox of the Gopher squad, Bunker of Ohio, and Hawkins of Michigan, are the favorites.

NEW BACKSTOP NOW ON LOWER CAMPUS

Intramural baseball players who have been pastimeing for the past two months on the lower campus are now relieved of one of their troubles, that of chasing back to the Union building or the old Clinic building every time a foul, pop, or tick back over the catcher, is made. The new backstop is completed to save players and spectators the chase. Besides the usual screen erected to stop fouls, there is a top wire area covering the space enclosed by the half-decagon, so as to prevent still more of the pestiferous fouls from bounding across Langdon street or from giving heart failure to interested spectators in the library windows.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE SATURDAY

Two Cups, Five Medals Offered; Open to All

Saturday afternoon the annual cross country race that was scheduled two weeks ago will be run off. Each year this spring race is held with the purpose of getting a line on the material for the varsity hill and dale team for the fall.

The race is open to anyone in school, and will take place at 4:30 in the afternoon. The course to be travelled starts at the armory and runs out along the lake shore and back for about 2 1/2 miles.

Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners. There are two cups and five medals to be given out.

The freshmen loom as strong contenders for the trophies with Chapman, Reeves, McKee, Hardy, Williamson, Stowe, and Klevay crowding each other at the finishing tape.

The results of this meet will give Coach Meade Burke an excellent opportunity to get an idea of what chances there are for a repetition of last year's performance in winning the conference championship.

Ellsworth, Millionaire, Dies In Italy At 75

AKRON, Ohio — James W. Ellsworth, 76, multimillionaire of Hudson, father of Lincoln Ellsworth, the lost polar aviator, died late Tuesday night at Villa Palmyra, near Florence, Italy.

PULL DOWN THE HUDSON

FELLOWS

Here is an opportunity to handle a summer selling proposition that is both dignified and lucrative. You can realize a handsome income and, incidentally, have time sufficient to enjoy your vacation. Appointment by telephone only. Call H. Kehr, at Badger 4446, Friday, 9-12 A. M., 2-3 P. M.

Summer School Students! ROOM AND BOARD at the

ALPHA DELTA PHI HOUSE

On Lake Mendota

Only 3 Blocks from the Campus

Lake porch, boat house, and pier
privileges

BOARD ONLY IF DESIRED
Call Bob Casterline, 640 N. Henry Street
B. 171 or B. 6606
RATES REASONABLE

Baseball Prospects For Next Season Loom As Excellent

Although this season has been one of the most unfortunate for Wisconsin baseball in recent years, Coach Guy Lowman has managed to form the nucleus of a squad for the 1926 campaign which promises to go far in the conference race.

Only two regulars from the present team will be graduated this June. Captain Ellingson, second baseman, and "Reggie" Steen, first sacker, for the past two seasons.

All others who have been working out regularly this year on the varsity squad, in addition to a freshman team of more than usual ability, will return to make up Badger baseball hopes for a Western conference championship next year.

The entire Wisconsin battery, consisting of catchers Wold, Lamboley, and Barnum, and pitchers Claussen, Stoll, and Shrenk, will be intact. Added to these will be Carlson, a capable freshman catcher, and Hawker and Haggerty, first year pitchers.

First base, to be vacated this month by Steen, will probably be handled next year by Murphy of the freshmen, who has showed fine form this year. Another freshman, Ellerman, looks unusually good at second base and will be a formidable candidate in 1926.

John Decker, yearling captain, should put up a battle for short stop, and "Swede" Wieland, present short stop, will have to display all his fielding and hitting power to keep his job in the future.

At third base, "Hans" Tangen, despite his erratic playing at times, is one of the best third basemen in the conference, and it would take a professional to oust him.

The Badger heavy-hitting outfield will be left intact. Besides this trio of Larson, Edwards, and Donagan, all hitters of the first rank,

Massey of the freshmen is looked upon as an unusually bright prospect, and should he succeed in making the first team, either Donagan or Larson will be shifted to the infield. Donagan is a capable second baseman, and Larson has performed in fair style at first.

Lower Philadelphia Suffers \$500,000 Fire

PHILADELPHIA — About a dozen buildings were destroyed by fire that swept the block bounded by Thirtieth and Thirty-first and Chestnut and Walnut sts. last night. The loss was estimated at more than \$500,000.

Roosevelts Reach Valley of Indus

SIMLA, India — Col. Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt, heading the James Simpson Field Museum of Chicago expedition to Central Asia, have arrived safely at Leh, in the valley of the Indus.

Radio Amateurs Can Experiment On Pictures

WASHINGTON — Radio amateurs were given unlimited permission today by the commerce department to experiment with devices for transmitting pictures by radio. Without change of licenses, which they now hold, the amateur operators may attach and use such devices within all the wave length bands upon which they now are permitted to work.

OKLAHOMA CITY — The engine and six baggage and mail cars on Santa Fe passenger train No. 6, northbound, were derailed on a forty-foot embankment in the edge of Oklahoma City today. No one was injured. Police and railroad agents found a rail disconnected.

10,000 Used Text Books Wanted

Sell yours for cash to the dealer who can afford to take them ALL at fair prices.

To insure you a market at fair prices for ALL of your books (even though some of them won't be used again here)

Brown's Book Shop

has made arrangements with one of the largest textbook jobbers in the country,

College Book Store

LINCOLN, NEB.

to have a representative here on June 5th and 6th.

Next Friday and Saturday

DON'T FORGET THE DATES

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instead of practically giving them away to the first bidder.

Bring your used books to

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Opposite Lawrence's
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGER NINE MEETS OHIO STATE TEAM THIS AFTERNOON

TEAM IS IN FINE
SHAPE, EXCITING
GAME EXPECTEDContest Scheduled to Start at
3:45 O'Clock; Stoll
to Pitch

The varsity baseball team will cross bats with the conference leading Ohio State nine this afternoon at Camp Randall. The game will be played on the varsity diamond outside of the stadium, and is scheduled to start at 3:45 o'clock.

The team went through a light practice last night, and are now on edge for the game today. The infield consisting of Steen, Captain Ellingson, Wieland, and Tangen, has improved, and is now one of the fastest and surest fielding aggregations in Big Ten circles this year.

Outfield

The outfield consisting of Donagan, Larson, and Edwards, is perhaps the heaviest hitting garden trio in the Big Ten this year. The team's only weakness has been the batteries, but under Lowman's tutelage they have rapidly developed. Clausen and Stoll are both competent men, while Shrenk has served excellently as a relief hurler. In Lamboley, Barnum, and Wold, Lowman has developed three good catchers.

It is probable that Stoll will work on the mound for the Badgers today, while Clausen will be saved for the game with Chicago which is set for Saturday. Lamboley or Barnum will do the catching.

Ohio is coming to Madison with a powerful team led by Captain "Russ" Miller, pitcher, who has lost only one conference start in two years. Receiving him is "Dick" Brashear, who is considered as one of the Big Ten's best catchers. His greatest asset is his deadly peg to second base.

Ohio Infield

In the Buckeye infield there is Walther, a steady going first baseman; Cameron, veteran and experienced second sacker; Karow is a good shortstop, and Mautsoff at third is perhaps the best man at the hot corner in the conference this year.

The outfield is good, consisting of Tarbert in left field, Klee in center, and Dempsey covering the right garden.

The probable batting orders for today's game:

Wisconsin

Tangen 3b, Ellingson 2b, Edwards rf, Larson cf, Donagan lf, Steen 1b, Lamboley c, Wieland ss, Stoll p.

Ohio

Mautsoff 3b, Klee cf, Karow ss,



Diamond Boss

Coach Guy S. Lowman

Whose baseball nine meets the Ohio State team, leaders of the Big Ten, in a game this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the varsity field at Camp Randall.

Water Commissioners Will Hear Reservoir Report

A regular meeting of the board of water commissioners will be held Friday night in the water department offices. Bills of the department will be audited. L. A. Smith, superintendent, will report on the progress made on the new reservoir now under construction and the additional mains laid.

Body of Marshall In

Indiana For Burial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The body of Thomas R. Marshall, the nation's former vice president, and Indiana's former chief executive, arrived here today from Washington.

PULL DOWN THE HUDSON

Cameron 2b, Harbert lf, Walther 1b, Dempsey rf, Brashear c, Miller p.

Picnic Supplies

Picnic Lunches Put Up
Roast Meats, Salads, and Sandwiches

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VACATION WORK—Earn more money than you ever did during vacation. Sell furniture direct to user at about 60% of usual retail prices. Well known, nationally distributed lines, and unique sales plan. Liberal commission. Salesmen earn \$15 to \$20 a day.

Our plan enables you to build up a business that will continue to pay you considerably more during the coming school year than you earn during vacation.

We will interview all whose applications indicate ability to succeed.

Address Daily Cardinal, Box 752

Varsity and Frosh Crews Work on
Lake Mendota for Last Time Today

Today the varsity and freshmen crews will take their last workout on Lake Mendota before leaving for Poughkeepsie. The two new shells will be loaded tomorrow afternoon and but a short row is scheduled by Dad Vail for the crewmen to be taken in the old shells.

Nine oarsmen comprising the junior varsity crew left for Culver, Indiana, yesterday where they will become accustomed to the Culver shell, and lake before the race Saturday afternoon.

The race will probably be over a mile course and will be a test of speed instead of endurance. Little is known of the strength of Culver, but Coach Vail predicts a close race, basing his prediction on the strength of the cadet crews in the past.

Porter, stroke, Treichel, 7; Hudek, 6; Esser, 5; Steele, 4; Van Wagenen, 3; McCormick, 2; Denu, 1; comprise the Badger eight, and Walleger made the trip as a substitute.

Van Wagenen and Porter will join Wisconsin enroute for Poughkeepsie at Niles, Michigan. They are to be substitutes for the varsity squad on the Hudson. Both have rowed in the first varsity at different times this year.

Here and There in Crewdom

A crew spirit is beginning to reign on the campus and among friends of Badger eights. Alumni and members of past crews drop in at the boat house each day to wish "Dad" Vail the best of luck in the traditional races and to watch the Cardinal cars flash in practice.

SEE THE CREWS OFF

Yesterday an alumnus, Mr. Hamilton, who rowed on the freshman crew at Poughkeepsie in 1901 under Andy O'Dea watched the crews row as did Dr. Comus '04 who participated in a great race in 1904, the year that Cornell set a Poughkeepsie record.

SATURDAY NOON

Wisconsin alumni in the east are going to follow the fortunes of Wisconsin's crews on the Hudson June 22, according to a communication here by Robert Crawford, secretary of the alumni association. A section

The last two weeks of practice have put an increased spirit of confidence in the crew, and "Dad" Vail. Two weeks of work on the Hudson, two weeks of long rows unhampered by winds and waves, will give the men almost as much training as they have achieved in the last four weeks on Lake Mendota and then will the crews be fit.

Blind Nebraskan Heads
National Editorial Assn.

RICHMOND, Va.—F. O. Edgrem, blind editor of the Geneva (Neb.) Signal, was elected president of the National Editorial Ass'n at the closing session of the convention here today.

West Side Festival
Postponed To Thursday

The annual spring festival for West side school children, scheduled to be held this afternoon at Vilas park, has been postponed to Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., on account of the rainstorm that spoiled the ground at the park.

All events on the program Thursday will be held as originally planned, according to Mrs. Fanny M. Steve, director of physical education in the Madison public schools.

has been reserved on the steamer from New York to Poughkeepsie for Wisconsin graduates and their friends to view the race, the communication stated.

FROM THE LOWER CAMPUS

An article in the May issue of the Outlook tells of the failure of Charles Leider, Cornell coach, who rowed under Courtney on the crew that made the four mile record at Poughkeepsie, to satisfy Cornell students and alumni by coaching the Courtney stroke.

The article continues:

"In years to come when other veterans retire from the service—James A. Ten Eyck at Syracuse, Dad Vail at Wisconsin, Joe Wright at Pennsylvania—doubtless their pupils will carry on, but they will have to stand on their own feet and add to the knowledge implanted to them by the veterans."

CHAMPION TRACK
TEAMS ENTER
NATIONAL MEET

Stanford, Missouri, Texas, and Swarthmore Are Among Those Enrolled

CHICAGO—Although entries for the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships to be held on Stagg field, June 12 and 13, do not close until Monday, nominations have been received from teams which have already won sectional intercollegiates.

Leland Stanford, winner of the Pacific coast conference, will be represented by a full team, which has been developed by "Dink" Templeton, one of the greatest all around athletes in the history of the Cardinal institution. Glenn Hartranft, the well known weight man, is the ace of the Stanford team, and he will compete in the shotput and javelin throw.

Missouri Champs to Compete
Missouri, which won the championship of the Missouri Valley conference last Saturday, will have a full team in the meet, according to Coach Robert Simpson, one of the greatest hurdlers in the history of amateur athletics who still holds several world's and American records.

Texas, which won the title in the southwest conference, has already entered its best performers, and the same is true of Swarthmore, victor in the Middle Atlantic conference. The team champion of the western conference intercollegiate, to be held at Columbus on Friday and Saturday, will be entered, as will every team in the Big Ten.

Trojans May Enter
Southern California, which won the eastern intercollegiate at Philadelphia last Saturday, is expected to stop off in Chicago on its way to the coast. The entry has not been received to date, but it is expected some of the athletes will remain in Chicago for the championships. Pomona and Occidental are other California schools which will have athletes in the championships.

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DESK EDITOR—VERNON CARRIER

THE ACTIVITIES OF '28

To you, the class of 1928, we feel should be addressed a warning concerning the Activities Jumble, now rife on the campus. No doubt you feel that it is a laudable ambition to desire a long list of activities after your name and picture in the 1929 Badger, and in some ways you are right, for it would manifest the interest that you had taken in the many sides of our university life. And, unfortunately, this has been the accepted attitude too long. Now, it is felt that you should realize that to do one or two things well is a far more commendable procedure than to dabble in many and do none well. If you take this warning to heart there will be far fewer failures of activities and their quality will be greatly bettered, and you will have started a new tradition that will have a decided effect on our campus life.

IS '25 GOING BANKRUPT?

Perhaps the situation isn't as bad as the head would tend to indicate. But it is nevertheless, not so very good. The members of the class of '25, in a well attended meeting last winter determined to set the class dues at six dollars per member, that amount being designed to cover every detail of class expense, the chimes fund, donation, the alumni dues and the thousand and one miscellaneous items connected with the administration.

Bills have been out for more than a month. Comparatively few of them, much less than half of them, have been paid.

What's the matter '25? The treasurer has a hard enough job as it is without making it any harder for him. '28 and '24 have pretty well shown you up on the matter of the Memorial Union.

Are you going to fail in paying your class dues as well?

MORE ON PREXY

The new president, Glenn Frank, is one of the foremost editors of this country. Being the editor of a great national monthly like the *Century*, as he has been, gives one great insight into the back-stage manoeuvres and trend of the public mind and thought. However, all this knowledge does not show in print, for it might have a really harmful effect and could serve no good end. That Mr. Frank believes this intimate knowledge of what the average man thinks is a necessity to the good editor (and, incidentally, to the good college president) is manifested in this quotation from his speech delivered before the January meeting of the American Association of Newspaper Editors in New York.

"I think perhaps it might be a good thing if every editor in America were sentenced to a term of enforced labor for at least two months every year on a lecture tour that would compel him to face audiences of all sorts, ranging from eager farmers under a Chautauqua tent, to ardent trade-unionists in Pittsburgh, to ambitious business men in a Rotary Club in Buffalo, on up—or down—to audiences of satisfied respectability in Union League Clubs."

This intimate knowledge of the public's trend of thought will be of immense value to Mr. Frank in his new role as president of the university, and he will come here with an invaluable experience that is not usually found in the average run of college executives who have not enjoyed his opportunities for contact with activities not directly connected with educational institutions.

The "editor who has become a college president" has attracted a great deal of attention from the press by his move, and now both he and Wisconsin are in the limelight, as it were.

POST MORTEM

There is no doubt that the Mothers' Week-end was one of the most successful functions of the year. The attendance, according to President Birge, was far greater than that of the fathers of the university on Father's Day last fall. At the banquet Saturday evening an excellent outline of the varied and various curricular and extra-curricular activities was presented to the mothers by means of a series of short speeches by prominent students. These talks were, on the whole, commendable both for their substance and their shortness, and gave the visitors an excellent idea of the many branches of activities here at Wisconsin.

The time of year was excellently chosen, and the weather behaved remarkably well for Madison, the only drawback being the extreme heat of Sunday. With the Senior Swingout, the Dance Drama, and Field Day, all of especial interest to the mothers, coming all at once, a more auspicious occasion could not have been selected. And it is gratifying to know that Mothers' Weekend will go down in the history of the university as a traditional event and that it will come at the same time of year rather than at the time when the national Mothers' day is being celebrated.

The success of the affair, however, is not merely on the surface, for the good will and good impressions of the university which the mothers carried home with them will have a great influence on the university's reputation throughout the country. This knowledge of the true Wisconsin, of our work and our play, as well as of ourselves, is the very thing that Wisconsin has needed for years to counteract the scandal and slander that has been spread far and wide over the country by a news-grabbing and a none too conscientious press. Besides, we enjoyed having our mothers here, having them see us at work and at play, and having them meet our friends, and we want them to come here every year.

The East is expecting some good rowing of the Wisconsin crew this year. We hope we can come up to expectations.

Pull down the Hudson!

Three Big Ten universities are now looking for presidents, Chicago, Ohio and Michigan. It's probably just a swell Wisconsin got her new executive before the presidential bidding became too keen.

The lake and the weather seem to be combining to do their utmost to live up to the Indian legend that one white man a year is to drown in Mendota. Nobody had to be rescued last night when the storm blew up luckily, but beware, there are more storms yet to come!

Other Editors Say

A STIGMA—REMOVED

Summer School. In the old days there was a certain stigma attached to the fact that one was attending school during the summer. It was taken for granted that he had been forced to return for summer work in order to remain in school, or retain his standing in his class.

Today this is no longer true. Students choose to return for summer school because that is a pleasant and profitable way to spend part of the vacation. And summer school offers an opportunity to take courses that the student cannot crowd into the regular session. Many courses, especially advanced courses, that are offered during the summer are not given during the regular session.

Still other students attend summer school in order to shorten the time required for graduation, substituting three summers for one year. And then a large part of the summer enrollment is made up of people who teach school or are otherwise employed during the regular session.

There is no longer a black mark on the man or woman who attends summer school—the world realizes that colleges are year-round institutions, and that they function in the same way during the summer as they do in the winter.—Michigan Daily.



Aha, Macduff, now cometh the parting of the way. Stew bad! Alack. Alas! Our little Rockets family soon shall be rent asunder (which reminds me that my rent, too, is asunder), and each member thereof will try to bamboozle the public by other methods.

Argon will be governess to the cows and geese out on the farm, where he will recuperate from the strenuous year at college. Yes, there shall be no dates on the farm.

Meth, having commenced, as is the wont of seniors, will hie back to Rockford to teach the proletariat of that region the choice songs and ditties he learned at college.

Stew has in mind a summer spent with Rab in the little village surrounding Hank Ford's Michigan plant. We've a hunch that the 4 by 4 beer is one attraction. Stew has spent a year here trying to get his line across, and he'll spend the summer trying to get across the line.

Sampson, who maintained his cranial foliage till Haresfoot, is going to hang around the bank back home. No, not because there's money in it, but it holds his interest.

The Knight Ridor having exhausted his supply of pen names, intends to work for the Pullman company. Ned suggests that he could think of some really potent names, but that's neither here nor there.

As for Macbeth, he's going to spend the summer standing in front of the administration building. Darned if he ain't going to be the first one checking in with his fees next term!

'SQUEER HOW AMUNDSEN COULD GET LOST IN POLE-LAND, ISN'T IT?

The other evening, seeking amusement of choice and cheap variety, we ambled into one of the jewelry stores that are evaporating via the auction route. It was surprising how quickly the students picked off the bargains in field glasses and opera glasses.

NICE GIRL
 A date I like
 Is Jean Van Dies;
 Her fancy runs
 To plain orange ice.

The last town date we had since Venetian Night wanted to know if they call it the observatory because you can see it from most anywhere. My word!

THE SHENANDOAH IS ABOUT THE ONLY GAS BAG THAT EVER GOT ANYWHERE. — and even it got its nose busted.

The Glow Worm's Dynamo
 The wife and daughter of Colonel Berry, camp commander, came to the gate after taps and demanded admission. The sentry objected.

"But my dear sir, you don't understand," expostulated the women. "We are the Berrys."

"I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers," retorted the sentry. "You can't get in."

ACT TO HALT RUM PARTIES IN CITY HALL

No wonder, Watson—no wonder the old clock said such crazy things!

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito as he sank a shaft into the arm of the corpulent young man.

"Not at all," replied the corp. yeg. mn. as he slapped his arm. "By the way, how do I strike you?"

"THE DIE IS CAST," QUOTH THE FOUNDRY WORKER AS HE PUT BACK THE LADLE.

These English courses are the surely unadulterated bunk. Imagine Prof. Beatty telling us the other day that Joseph Conrad tramped the seven seas! That's some hike, even on land!

We hate to broach the subject again, but we do wish these Listerine people would stop that ad about the onion test. Our girlie has the idea the onion must be swallowed first.

Did you ever hear the story about the Scotchman who ran seventeen miles to see a baseball game and then missed it because he was too tired to climb a fence? No? Well, his brother is the bird who always orders hard-boiled eggs, because none of it sticks to the spoon then.

COMING! COMING!

Don't miss Saturday and Sunday Rockets! Our special combination column, in which the whole Rockets family will participate, will be run on Saturday. Kiss us all goodby—office hours will be posted.

On Sunday Meth, the grand old man of Rockets, will unleash his pent-up feelings, and will be unmerciful in his lashing of some of his playmates. Because he knows his publicity oil, he chooses to call this column an expose. Watch for Sunday's expose.

Hope you hit 'em!

MACBETH

CLASS EXCUSES
 All excuses for absences in women's gymnasium classes must be filed in the office, fourth floor floor Lathrop Hall today.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD

There will be a fifteen minute meeting of the President's guard at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the armory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science society of the university will hold its regular service at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 35 Music hall. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

THREE STUDENTS ON WHA RADIO PROGRAM

Three university music students were featured in the program which was broadcast from radio station WHA last night.

Joy Matzek '27 rendered a group of songs including "But My Bird Is Long in Homing," by Jean Sibelius, "Ho! Mr. Piper," by Pearl C. Curran, "My Desire," by Nevin, and "The Star," by Rogers.

Two selections, "Arabesque," by Debussy, and "Nocturne," by Chopin, were played by Lucille Ralston '27, pianist.

"Yesterday and Today," by Spross, "Appleblossoms," by Kelly, "Rose Rhyme," by Salter, and "Daffodils," by Hogdon, sung by Dorothy Crocker '27, soprano, concluded the program.

Bulletin Board

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

WOMEN'S GYM

All women's gymnasium clothes must be removed from the lockers in Lathrop hall and Field House before next Wednesday.

PULL DOWN THE HUDSON

COOLIDGE URGES PEACE IN TALK

Addresses Graduating Class at
United States Naval
Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Reduction of the nation's standing military forces to a minimum is predicated upon attention to military affairs by the average citizen, President Coolidge declared here today before the graduating class of the Naval academy.

While appointing the new officers as ambassadors of peace and citizenship, the president reminded them that the first essential of peace and security is an adequate defense, which "should be broadly extended and borne by all our people."

"We do not believe in or wish to bear the expense to maintain large standing military forces," he said. "The very genius of a republic would be threatened by that policy. But while military science has advanced to such a degree that it is necessary constantly to maintain a considerable body of trained experts in that profession, the true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril, either in the field or in the necessary productive activity."

"It is exactly because we wish to keep our standing forces small that the average citizen must give some attention to military affairs, precisely as he gives some attention to other government affairs, in order that he may express a deliberate and informed judgment at the ballot box."

Peace Based on Reason

The president reiterated that America's aim was "a policy of peace through reason rather than force," and declared that in its dealings with the peoples of this and other nations, the navy must remember that the "dominant traits of mankind are truth and justice and righteousness, and that the appeal to reason must ultimately prevail."

"Though ultimately I believe peace will prevail," he continued, "I have too much knowledge of the history of mankind and too much experience with the traits of human nature to dare to assert that we shall never again be engaged in war. It is known of all the world that we have no present or traditional enemies, that we covet no territory, harbor no imperialistic designs, and are not arming ourselves with the expectation of attacking or being attacked. And so far as we can look into the future, so far as we can gauge the power and temper of other peoples, there never was a time when it was less likely that any

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other nation or combination of nations would or could make any attack on us.

"As one who is responsible not only for our national defense, but likewise our friendly relations with other people and our title to the good opinion of the world, I feel that the occasion will very seldom arise, and I know it does not now exist, when those connected with our navy are justified in asserting that other specified powers are arming against us, and by arousing national suspicion and hatred attempting to cause us to arm against them."

"The suggestion that any other people are harboring a hostile intent toward us is a very serious charge to make. We would not relish having our honorable motives and peaceful intentions questioned; others can not relish having any of us question theirs. We should not forget that in the world over the general attitude and one of the strongest attributes of all peoples is a desire to do right."

As an instrument of peace Mr. Coolidge gave assurance that the navy would draw adequate support from the federal treasury and he gave support also to voluntary organizations which attempted to advance the welfare of the navy by keeping the public informed "of its true aims and purposes." A strong military establishment alone, he said, would not prevent anyone from ever attempting to molest the nation.

Condition of Secty. Weeks Reported "Not Favorable"

BOSTON—The condition of Secty. of War John W. Weeks, who was operated upon for gall stones at the Massachusetts General hospital last week, was described as "not so favorable" in a bulletin this morning by his physicians, Dr. Daniel Fisk Jones and F. Gorham Brigham.

In a statement yesterday the physicians said his condition remained critical.

QUAKE TOLL 308
TOKYO—Casualties in the May 22, earthquake in the Tajima district northwest of Osaka are given as 308 identified dead, and 494 wounded.

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Heavy Rain Brings Relief to Parched Wisconsin Crops

Drenching rain, that started shortly after midnight and continued throughout the morning, brought invaluable aid to the parched crops of southern Wisconsin and a relief to Madisonians from the heated atmosphere of the last few days.

The rain of last night and this morning amounted to .94, according to Eric R. Miller, federal meteorologist, who also stated that the hottest temperature on Tuesday was 79 degrees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This was a drop of 9 degrees from the superheated tension of Monday when the mercury climbed to 88 degrees.

Mixed with the bursts of raindrops last night were occasional showers of hail, which, however, did no damage, according to Mr. Miller. Last night's storm came up with a suddenness that caught many late and unwary motorists. The rain descended with practically no warning, except for the overcast sky and muggy atmosphere.

The prediction of the local weather department is for unsettled conditions with expected showers and cooler atmosphere. The heat wave of the last two days has moved on east according to the Milwaukee forecast. High winds and miniature tornadoes moved west of the state. The storm that visited here was the side sweep of a widespread disturbance that was most severe in Nebraska.

Smith-Ekern Hearing Delayed; Ekern Late

The Smith-Ekern hearing was delayed until 3:30 this afternoon when word was received here that Atty. Gen. Ekern, who was in Chicago

Tuesday, missed train connections and was to motor from Watertown to Madison. He was to arrive here shortly after 3 o'clock, according to announcement from the legislative committee investigating the controversy.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Engagement of John Kolb and Miriam Hedback Announced

The engagement of John K. Kolb '25, of Chippewa Falls, to Miriam Hedback '26, of Cumberland, was announced at the Acacia house last night by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hedback. Kolb is a senior mechanical engineer and a member of Acacia while his fiancee is a junior in the College of Letters and Sciences.

DIPLOMAS TRAVEL
EXTENSIVE COURSE

Coveted Sheepskins Undergo Long Process Before Completion

Little does the senior think when he receives the much coveted diploma, of the extensive course that little piece of sheepskin has taken before it is placed in the care of the long-suffering student.

The parchments are obtained from sheep grazing in the pasture lands of England, and are then imported by the B. C. Kassell company, Chicago, from whom the university has ordered its diplomas for a number of years. The steel engraving is done by the Western Bank Note and Engraving company, Chicago.

The embossing company sends a man here the day before commencement to finish the diplomas of these seniors who do not finish their work until the last week of school.

President Birge and Theodore Kronshage, president of the board of regents of the university, personally sign every diploma issued by the university the day before commencement.

The plate from which the engraving on the diploma is done cost the university \$1,000. It is used over and over again as the wording on all diplomas issued by the university is the same except for the name of the college and degree. As the bachelor of arts degrees are most numerous, the name is printed in, but in the doctors of philosophy and masters degrees, which are issued in smaller numbers, the degree is embossed by hand. Students are not charged anything for their precious "sheepskins" but in case of loss they may obtain another one for \$5, the actual cost of the diploma.

Begin Cataloging Rooms For U. W. Summer School

Lists of rooms for students at the coming summer session are already being made in the office of Prof. S. H. Goodnight, director, as well as lists of houses and apartments which will be for rent during the summer. Students whose families are coming with them, or married couples attending the session will find a number of these "house-keeping" privileges listed.

A card index of available rooms for women students is also kept in the office of Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women.

Red Hot Wires Bring Fire Department To Suhr Home

Burning insulation on electric wiring in the home of J. J. Suhr, 121 Langdon st., resulted in an alarm being turned in to No. 2 fire station at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire caused but slight damage.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Mrs. Mary Haig, 106 years old, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile driven by a city official here yesterday. Mrs. Haig was born in Palestine and came to California in 1849. She had thirteen children. Eight sons were killed in various wars, three in the world war.

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CO-ED TO GO ABROAD
ON FRIENDSHIP TOUR

Bernice Winchell '27 will sail for Europe on the "Andania" June 27 as Wisconsin's representative on the student friendship pilgrimage that is conducted by the Y. W. C. A.

A party composed of 25 college women from all over the United States will meet with groups of students in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and France in order to promote international friendship among university and college students.

The party will visit the League of Nations conference while in Geneva, Switzerland, and will return about Sept. 1.

W. S. G. A. PLANS
AID FOR FRESHMEN

Arrange Advisory Committee to Take Care of Incoming Women

To give the new freshmen women the right viewpoint of college life will be one of the largest and most responsible tasks undertaken by the junior women next year," Mrs. Clara B. Flett declared Tuesday in addressing a mass meeting of 200 sophomore women in Lathrop concert room.

Alice Brown '27, junior advisory chairman, presided and explained the system which is employed by W. S. G. A. to take care of the incoming freshmen. Each sophomore woman is now being called and interviewed by members of the junior advisory committee so that complete records of the names and addresses of all prospective juniors intending to become advisors will be filed.

A group of Madison women will keep in touch with the registrar's office this summer and will receive the names of freshmen as they are registered. They will send the names to the junior advisors who will communicate with their advisees before they arrive at the university.

A group of stunts, a garden party, a tour of the campus, and several district teas have been planned to get the freshmen women acquainted in the fall.

Chicago Declares Waterway Treaty Wrongly Construed

Washington—The sanitary district of Chicago Monday asked the Supreme court for a rehearing in the case upholding the injunction restricting the amount of water the district could withdraw from Lake Michigan.

The sanitary district declared that the Canadian boundary water treaty had been erroneously construed by the court. It also was argued that the permits granted for the opening of the drainage canal and the enlargement of the Chicago river were irrevocable; that the court had erroneously construed the effect of the permits which had been granted and that the attorney general had sought relief exclusively under the rivers and harbor act of March 3, 1899, while the court had not confined its opinion to a construction of that law but had applied other principles in sustaining the position taken by the government.

The Canadian Boundary waters treaty, the clause quoted by the court, the district insisted, had no application to Lake Michigan. The waters of the lake, it was held, are not boundary waters under the preliminaries articles of the treaty.

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PRESIDENT WILL GO TO ST. PAUL

To Speak in Minnesota City; Will Pass Through Wisconsin

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Coolidge will be speeding through Wisconsin next Sunday enroute to deliver a speech at St. Paul June 8, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the first Norwegian emigration to the United States.

The president will leave here about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Baltimore and Ohio. At Chicago the presidential party will be switched to the Northwestern tracks and the trip to and from St. Paul will be made by way of Milwaukee.

Mr. Coolidge will pass through Wisconsin in daylight and will have his first opportunity to see Badger farmers at work in the fields since he became president. He has rejected invitations to speak at Milwaukee, Ripon and other Wisconsin cities and will make no stops in the state.

The president's St. Paul speech is regarded here as likely to be set down as his most important public political utterance since the November election. The president is credited with the intention of firing the opening gun in the republican campaign to wrench the states of the northwest from the grasp of insurgent leaders and to restore them as rockribbed "regular" republican strongholds.

The president is reported to believe the St. Paul meeting will furnish him a rare occasion for expounding his views on agriculture. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Dakotas are the center for most of the Norwegians in this country. Wisconsin alone having 150,000 residents of Norwegian birth or parentage. Most of the Norwegian settlers are on the farms and the president's advisors believe Mr. Coolidge will be able to "put over" the appeal for the return of the farmers to the republican fold under almost ideal conditions. Norwegian farmers from all over the northwest are expected at St. Paul, and the president's speech will be addressed to voters in Wisconsin and the Dakotas as well as Minnesota.

Among the president's guests on the trip will be Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, and Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot. The presence of these two men on the presidential train is regarded here as symbolic of the political significance in the president's invasion of the northwest.

Political observers at Washington recall that Charles E. Hughes as a candidate for president in 1916 permanently identified himself in California with the faction bitterly opposed by Hiram Johnson, when he made several appearances in that state on the stump, under the auspices of the "regulars." To the same extent, it is believed here, President Coolidge has linked the administration with the "regular" republican element in the northwest in invading that territory with Secretary Kellogg and Senator Lenroot as his most conspicuous companions.

Secretary Kellogg was a storm center three years ago in a political battle which involved Wisconsin as well as Minnesota. As a senator, Kellogg had introduced the resolution demanding La Follette's expulsion from the senate for his speech at St. Paul in 1917. Five years later, in the 1922 campaign, La Follette returned to St. Paul and reviewed Kellogg's record in the senate before an audience of 15,000 people. Hendrik Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, defeated Kellogg by a plurality of 85,000 votes. President Coolidge appointed the retiring senator as ambassador to Great Britain and after the November election recalled him from London to make him secretary of state.

Acceptance by Senator Lenroot of the president's invitation to accompany the party to St. Paul has convinced Washington observers that the Wisconsin senator is planning to stand for reelection next year.

WASHINGTON—Att. Gen. Sargent said the decision of the supreme court on trade associations will not deter the department of justice from proceeding with its anti-trust investigations.

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TAX BILL FIGHT PLOTS EXPOSED

Senate Policeman Bares Kidnapping Plans on Witness Stand

Admitting that he was a member of the party which spirited away Sen. Barney Moran, Rhinelander, on the eve of the tax bill fight during the 1923 legislative session, George A. Clark, Muscoda, former senate policeman, testified before the special senatorial graft investigating committee here this afternoon, giving the initial first hand account of the abduction ever spread on record.

Clark took the witness stand as soon as the committee resumed its investigation at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He testified that he met Sen. O. H. Johnson, Gratiot, and Sen. A. E. Garey, in front of a confectionary store in the capitol square during the session of 1923. He said he was asked if he was a good friend of Sen. Moran's and that when he said he thought he was, one of the two senators (he did not remember which one) said:

"We would like to get this tax bill over."

"If he were absent we think we could put it over."

"Asked if he had any part in the absence of Sen. Moran, Mr. Clarke said:

"I had no part in the abduction, but I was a member of the party that made the trip."

According to Mr. Clark, the party consisted of Sen. Moran, William Decker, George A. Clark, and William Steinhoefer.

Clark testified that the party left the 4C cafeteria at 4 p. m. At Middleton, Clark said, he spoke to Moran as follows:

"Barney, don't you know that the tax bills are up?"

Clarke said Moran replied:

"They got along without me before; I guess they can now."

The former senate policeman testified that they continued the trip to John Fenoy's cottage, at Benoy Heights. Benoy, of Wauwatosa, and formerly of Boscobel, joined the party as it stopped at a farmhouse about 50 miles north of Madison.

Upon reaching the cottage, Moran and Benoy continued on to Boscobel, while the others remained at the cottage.

At 8 o'clock the next morning, Clarke testified, Moran and Benoy returned. In the meantime, two men, Lawrence Bailey and William Naurd, brought in some beer, Clark said. All of the party partook of the brew.

Clark testified that the next morning Moran was very ill. He said that during the afternoon before the conversation dwelt considerably upon the fact that the breweries in that vicinity were operating "wide open."

Clark said, in commenting upon the quality of the beer, that it tasted as if it was etherized.

Sensational charges in connection with the mysterious disappearance of former Senator Barney Moran of Rhinelander, during the tax bill fight of 1923; charges by former Senator E. P. Ridgway of Elkhorn, that he had been approached in 1923 by a senate policeman posing as an emissary from the governor and virtually offered a position on the board of control or a judgeship for a friend in exchange for his vote on the tax bill; charges that Tom Purtell and Mollie Weidell were on the state payroll while doing political work and the presentation of the copy of an indictment in Iowa against a Wisconsin legislative official, caused bristling activity during the opening session of the special senate committee appointed to investigate charges by Senator Severson.

Senator Severson declared that William Decker had admitted to him that Senator Moran was "spirited away" in Decker's automobile and that it was hired by Chief Clerk F. W. Schoenfeld of the senate, and that when Decker attempted to obtain payment for the use of his machine, he was referred to Senator A. E. Garey, Edgerton, and Senator O. H. Johnson, Gratiot, administration floor leaders.

Decker since has been appointed to a state civil service position, Senator Severson declared. Senator Garey is secretary and chief examiner of the civil service commission.

Senator Severson also charged that Moran informed him that after returning from Rhinelander during the call of the house on the tax bill in 1923, he was met in Madison by George Clark, senate police-

man, and invited to go for an automobile ride.

Senator Severson declared that Senator Moran stated he was given liquor with a peculiar taste and that when he "came to," he was in Boscobel.

Former Senator Ridgway testified that he had been approached by George Clark posing as an emissary from the governor and told if he would support the tax bill that his appointment to the board of control or the appointment of his friend to a judgeship "could be brought about."

Senator Severson sprang an unexpected move when Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, conservative floor leader in the lower house, appeared as his counsel.

Mr. Perry presented a statement alleged to have been made by Clark concerning the facts in the Moran disappearance and it is expected that both Clark and former Senator Moran will be subpoenaed.

"I have referred in my charges," said Senator Severson, "to one man named William Decker. After the adjournment of the 1923 session he declared he wanted to see me in Madison as soon as I came to town. He ran across me in the rotunda of the capitol. He said that he wanted to see me relating to some money he had coming for the use of the car that spirited Senator Barney Moran away.

"He said that Schoenfeld (chief clerk of the senate), hired the car and that he had afterwards refused to pay for it, telling him that he should see Senators Garey and Johnson and that they would pay him. Some time after I read in The Capital Times that he had received an appointment under civil service."

"You state that he said something to you about Senator Moran. Have you stated all he told you concerning his part?" asked Assemblyman Perry.

"Practically all," replied Senator Severson.

"Was there anything that came up about this time?" inquired Mr. Perry.

"Yes, the tax fight," replied Senator Severson.

"You knew the fact that Senator Moran had disappeared from the senate," asked Mr. Perry.

"Yes."

"Were any efforts made to bring him back?"

"Yes, we were under a call of the house for two days."

"Did you have any conversation with Senator Moran?" Mr. Perry inquired.

"Not at that time, but one year later," Senator Severson replied.

"Had a tax bill been introduced by Senator Severson?"

"Yes."

"Was there a Dahl bill introduced into the assembly?"

"Yes."

"Was there any other bill introduced?" Mr. Perry asked.

"Yes, there was one known as the 'governor's bill.'"

"Do you recall whether there was a bill known as the Quick bill?"

"Yes."

"Were all of these bills acted upon by the senate?"

"They were," Senator Severson declared.

"Which particular ones were before the senate when Senator Moran disappeared?"

"They were bunched up pretty well."

"Did you know George Clark?"

"Yes."

"Was he a senate policeman?"

"Yes."

"Did you see him around the senate chamber during Senator Moran's absence?"

"They disappeared about the same time."

"What conversation did you have with Senator Moran in relation to this?"

"Senator Moran said that he had been very much misrepresented. He declared briefly that when there was

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a call of the senate he had been in the woods and that when he reached Madison, Clarg got hold of him and invited him to get into an automobile and after this they gave him some liquor. He said that he thought it tasted peculiar and he was laid out and came to in Boscobel.

"Did he tell you that he was in a cottage near Boscobel?"

"He said that he wanted to return, but they gave him more liquor," replied Sen. Severson.

"Did he inform you as to whether Mr. Clark was with him?"

"He said he was."

"Whose car took him away?" inquired Assemblyman Perry.

"William Decker's."

"Was this the same man who told you that he had been to Clerk Schoenfeld and other parties?"

"He was."

"What was the fact concerning what Sen. Moran said relating to his willingness to testify?"

"He called me on the telephone two days ago and said that he wished to testify."

"Has any purported statement by Clark come to your attention?"

"Yes," replied Sen. Severson.

Assemblyman Perry then declared that he wished to offer in evidence for the purpose of assisting the committee a statement by George Clark concerning the facts in the case.

"I ask you to state whether you know if one of the senators of the 1923 session who is a member of the present session attempted to bring Sen. Moran back."

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Final examinations which extend from next Monday, June 8, to Tuesday, June 16, will be given according to the following schedule. The examination time of a course which has regular lectures and recitations is fixed by its lecture or recitation hours disregarding the credit value of the course and the hours of its quiz and laboratory sections.

Group I

Botany 1, 8:00, June 12; Chemistry 1b, 10:30, June 13; Economics 5, 137, 10:30, June 15; Economics 130, 2:30, June 6; Economics 140, 10:30, June 8; English A, 1a, 1b, 8:00 June 8; English 33a, 33b 8:00, June 8; French 1a, 1b, 10a, 10b, 8:00 June 9; German 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 8:00, June 10; Mathematics 1, 2, 7b, 8:00 June 11; Philosophy 43, 8:00, June 11; Physics 1b, 31, 65, 10:30, June 12; Spanish 1a, 1b, 10a, 10b, 2:30, June 10; Speech 7, 7, 12a, 12b, 13, 10:30 June 16; Zoology 1b, 10:30, June 12.

Group II consists of courses meeting for lectures or recitation at the same hour; any four days a week, three days a week, on M, W, F, or two days a week on M, W, or M, F, and W, F.

Group III consists of courses meeting for lectures or recitations at the same hour; any five days a week, three days a week on T, T, S, or two days a week on T, T, or T, S, and Th, S.

Group II	
Recitation hour	Time of Exam.
8:00	8:00 M June 15
9:00	8:00 S June 13
10:00	2:30 Tu June 9
11:00	8:00 F June 12
1:30	8:30 Tu June 16
2:30	2:30 F June 12
3:30	10:30 Tu June 9

Group III	
Recitation hour	Time of Exam.
8:00	2:30 M June 15
9:00	2:30 M June 8
11:00	10:30 S June 13
1:30	2:30 Tu June 16
2:30	2:30 Th June 11
3:30	10:30 Th June 11

Group IV consist of one-credit courses, courses having only one lecture or recitation hour a week, courses consisting wholly of laboratory work and other course not included under the preceding groups. Examinations in these courses will ordinarily be held during the last regular period of the class or by special arrangement with the faculty secretary at some hour which does not conflict with the regular schedule.

Scrap Book Shows Fewer Lines About The Daily Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal is becoming modest. It has proven itself so during the past year, for it has printed over a hundred inches less of material concerning itself than during the year 1923-24.

A smaller number of articles delving into the history of the publication accounts for a part of this difference. Also the Daily Cardinal has had to expend considerable less space defending itself against editorials and news stories which

have been taken to task by a critical public.

This conclusion has been drawn after a study of the contents of the Daily Cardinal scrap-book which contains clippings about the paper appearing in its own columns from September 1923 to June 1925. The purpose of this collection, prepared by Lucille Bohren '27, is to make a permanent record of the history of the paper showing something of its progress and development from year to year. The book is kept in the editorial offices and is used as a reference in all recent matters relating to Daily Cardinal activity and policy.

PULL DOWN THE HUDSON

BAND TO GIVE THIRD CONCERT AT TWILIGHT

The University Concert band will give the third twilight concert at 6:30 o'clock tonight on Lincoln terrace. A story in the Daily Cardinal incorrectly announced the event to take place last night.

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We are now starting some lovely houses at the University of Indiana, and we are continually receiving requests from fraternities and sororities at different universities to plan and build for them. The tremendous volume of business that we have done is the best tribute to the merit of our houses.

We are now offering an especially fine buy for some fraternity or sorority. We now have four new houses in the course of construction and we want to start this house at once, in order that we can keep the costs down by building it at the same time the other jobs go forward this summer. We will have it all ready to move into September 1, 1925.

We know that any fraternity or sorority that takes this house yet this year will have to act with dispatch, in order that the necessary contracts can be signed up before the end of this semester. We also know that we can save many thousands of dollars by building this house this summer along with the other jobs. For this reason, we will offer a \$5,000 reduction on this house if taken before June 20th.

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