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CREW SENDOFF
Turn out this noon
and send the crew
off to "pull down the
Hudson."

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 193

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

WEATHER
Generally fair and
continued warm Saturday
and probably Sunday, but Sunday
not so certain.

PRICE 5 CENTS

CREWS LEAVE FOR POUGHKEEPSIE TODAY

PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR UNION BOARD, CHAIRMEN NAMED

Flickinger Takes Charge of
Concerts, Smith to Con-
duct Vodvil

Plans for all Union Board activities to be held next year were discussed and eight appointments made by the new and old Union board committees when they met for luncheon Wednesday noon, it was announced last night.

Lowell Frautschi '27 was appointed chairman of the Lathrop dances for the coming year; James Flickinger '26 is to be in charge of Union board concerts; John Souerby '26, mixers; Osborne Hand '26, mass-meetings and convocations.

Smith Manages Vodvil

Lincoln Frazier '26, Union vodvil production manager; Charles Gal-
lagher '27, Union board assisting staff and business manager of vod-
vil; Ewart Merica '26, Union board
freshmen booklist and freshmen smokers; and Norton Smith '26, general manager of Union vodvil.

"In the Union Memorial campaign and other general activities includ-
ing anything relative to the good of
the men's student body, the entire
board will act together," said Norton
Smith, member of the new com-
mittee.

Union Concerts Arranged

Plans for arranging orchestras for Union board dances next year were completed as well as plans for freshmen smokers, and Union vod-
vil. The Union board concerts have all been arranged for the coming year.

ST. OLAF CHOIR WILL GIVE CONCERT JUNE 14

The St. Olaf Lutheran choir, a choral organization known as one of the best in the Northwest, will sing in Madison June 14 in Central high school auditorium. Through the efforts of their director, F. M. Christiansen, 60 boys and girls, the majority without previous advanced training, have been taught to sing a capella, without receiving the pitch from anyone and to produce a truly dynamic effect by means of phrasing, precision of attack and release, and variety of tonal shading.

'24 CLASS WILL 'REUNE EACH JUNE'

Is First Graduating Group to
Assemble Every Year;
Starts Now

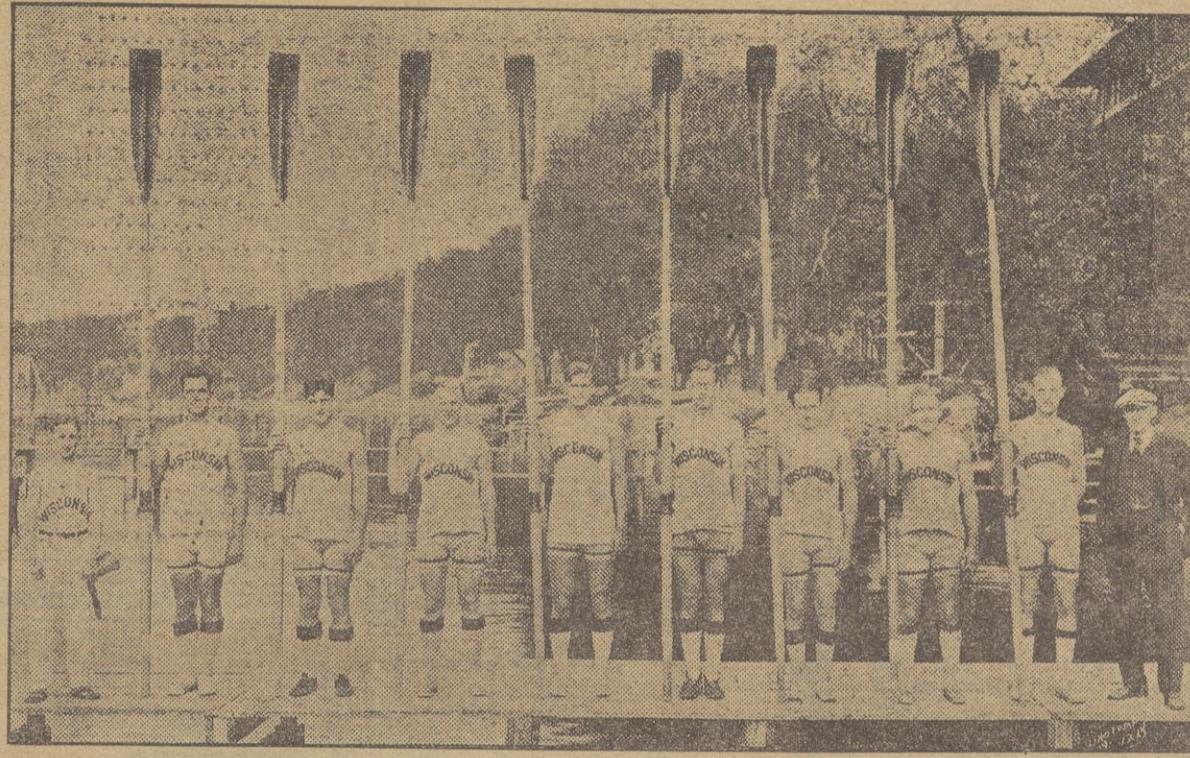
"We Reune Every June" is the motto which will be added to the slogan "Watch '24" this commencement, according to the officers of last year's graduating class.

The class of 1924 is the first class of the University of Wisconsin which is planning to hold some sort of a reunion program each June for the members of the class when they come back to Madison for the commencement exercises.

This year the headquarters of the class will be in a tent to be pitched between the Union building and the old clinic. An elaborately bound book in morocco leather will be kept there for registration purposes.

A picnic of all 1924 students will be held the Saturday noon of commencement. In the evening the class will sit together at the Alumni dinner.

"We are not making a great splash over this first reunion of ours. That will come after the regular five year interval. But any members of the class of 1924 who do return this year, or any year, will know where to meet their classmates and will have a program of some minor nature planned for them," Walter A. Frautschi '24, class president declared.



BADGER CONTRACT GIVEN TO BROCK

Important Posts on Business
Staff Assigned; Preliminary
Work Almost Done

Signing a contract with the Brock Engraving company and making important staff appointments for the 1927 Badger, Ewart Merica '27 and Elmer Freytag '27 have nearly completed the preliminary part of their work since their election as editor and business manager, respectively, of next year's annual.

"The Brock Engraving company has rendered such satisfactory and helpful service during the past year that we had no hesitation in renewing our contract," Merica stated.

"Mr. Brockhausen and I have been in conference several times, working out the theme for the book. While it has not been clearly worked out as yet, we have a theme in mind which will, more than ever before, form the central idea of the Badger, and will be developed in every section of the book.

"There will be a short and comprehensive campaign for subscriptions during the registration days in September, and our major campaign will come in November," Freytag said.

The chief positions on the business staff will be in the hands of the following students, Freytag announced.

Assistant business managers, William Campbell '27 and John Stewart '27; circulation manager, Ray Schmidt '27; advertising manager, Ernest Kahn '27; publicity manager, Lowell Frautschi '27; office manager, Dorothea Stolte '27; secretary, Dorothy Bolton '27; organizations manager, Louis Grambs '28.

OVER \$1,400 RAISED FOR FRIENDSHIP FUND

Final reports show that more than \$1,400 has been turned in for the Student Friendship drive. This amount has always been sent to national headquarters and is being used for relief in Europe. The committee in charge of the drive has succeeded in reducing the expense of their operation to a minimum so that almost the entire amount subscribed has been transferred to New York.

OLIN LEAVES \$10,000 FOR GRADUATE WOMEN

A fund of \$10,000 has been bequeathed to the university by John M. Olin in memory of his wife's sister. The income of this fund is to be used to create a scholarship for the graduate women of the university. This scholarship is to be known as the "Harriet Remington Laird Fellowship Fund." Mr. Olin has also given to the university his residence at 130 Prospect Avenue as the home of the university president.

Varsity

The varsity eight. Left to right, Coulter, Benton, Captain Teckemeyer, Grunitz, Burrus, Rhode, Sly, Gerhardt, McCarter, Coach Vail.

Crew Will Have Biggest Send-off

Band, Cheerleaders, Red
Wagon Ready at 12:15

The biggest send-off over given in a Wisconsin group will be staged on the lower campus at 12:15 o'clock today. The band will be there, the cheerleaders, and the Red Wagon. The crew will be escorted to the C. M. & St. P. station. Give them a real start on the road to Poughkeepsie!

Bunker is Named Business Head of Men's Glee Club

George T. Bunker '26 has been appointed business manager of the Men's Glee club for the coming year. Bunker has served in the capacity of assistant manager this last year, and accompanied the club on its spring tour.

Staff assistants of the business department are Jackson Burgess '28 and Hobart M. Kelly '28, who will assist in the sending out of publicity and other work of the club. Bunker is already getting in touch with the larger cities where the club may give concerts next year.

Of the 25 members of the Glee club taking regular part in the concerts this year, 18 will return next year.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS BURNED IN HALL FIRE

William Godfrey, a student at Lawrence college, was seriously burned when Brokaw hall was swept by flames. The fire started in a clothes shoot and spread through the attic. Bernard Herrick and Thomas Hoyakawa were also burned.

Even Crew Can't Dodge Blue Books; Will Take Exams at Poughkeepsie.

A pack of 150 blue books of 16 pages each will accompany the crew when it leaves for Poughkeepsie tomorrow at 1 o'clock. So will Prof. Ray S. Owen, of the topographic engineering department, who as faculty representative will conduct the final examinations for the 24 crew men.

At the same day and the same hour when their fellow students in Madison are writing their examinations,

ELECTIONS GROUP ISSUES STATEMENT

Senate Committee Asserts Forensic Board Balloting Was Strictly Legal

The student senate elections committee yesterday issued a statement regarding the controversy over the elections to the Forensic board May 15. The student court recently handed down an opinion declaring the election of members to the board illegal.

With the court, senate, and Forensic board at loggerheads over the situation it is possible that the matter will have to be decided by the student life and interests committee of the regents with whom the power to grant charters to student government organizations rests.

The statement of the elections committee is as follows:

"The elections committee of the student senate, having taken cognizance of a dispute over the election of junior members to the Forensic board; and power being given to the elections committee: 1. To supervise all elections, and: 2. To receive protests and have the power to call new elections, now therefore: The elections committee has decided that the spring election of members to the Forensic board complied with all regulations and rules of the act passed by the senate February 19, 1918, and the revised and published amendments of June 9, 1919."

The members of the committee made no statement as to what they would do if the Forensic board insists on seeing that the court's decision is carried out.

NO SMALLPOX CASES ARE FOUND IN MADISON

Although a few months ago Madison was believed to have contained several cases of smallpox, and although but a few weeks ago Milwaukee was believed to have been invaded by this same disease, yet the monthly report of the Madison board of health discloses that not a single case of smallpox is now in this city.

Oarsmen Will Start Journey East at 12:15

By CLARENCE SCHLAVER

They go East Today!

After months of work on the rowing machines and weeks of practice on Lake Mendota and Monona the varsity and freshmen crews are in readiness to start on their long journey to the Hudson at 1 o'clock today.

There, under the shadow of the Highlands, cheered on by hundreds of old grads, the oarsmen will fight the same battle for Wisconsin in the Poughkeepsie regatta, June 22, as did the 1924 crew, reviver of Wisconsin rowing spirit.

Vail Noncommittal.

On the eve of departure, Coach Vail did not prophecy a victory for the Badgers. The old veteran of the rowing and coaching game is content to wait with his prophecy until he sees the Cardinal-tipped oars flash in practice on the Hudson.

Despite many hindrances to the work of the oarsmen this year, such as the lack of a coaching launch for several weeks, an extraordinary rough lake, and a prevailing offshore wind, the oarsmen have worked hard to overcome the lack of rowing mileage and have given indications in the last workouts that they are fit for the grueling race.

Practice on Hudson

After two weeks of rows on the Hudson that fitness, coupled with determination of the same caliber as of the past, is bound to place Wisconsin among the leaders on the afternoon of June 22.

The party leaving today will be

(Continued on Page 3.)

TICKETS FOR '25 PLAY, PICNIC SELL TOGETHER

Tickets for the Senior class picnic, which will take place Friday, June 19, on the Union building grounds, will be on sale next week with tickets for the Senior class play, at the University Pharmacy and at various places about the campus as well as at the Kamera Kraft shop. The sale will close at the end of next week and all those wishing to attend the picnic must purchase their tickets by that time.

1925-26 OCTOPUS WORKERS NAMED

Sanders Appointed Collection Manager; Next Year's Issue Planned

Willard Sander '26 has been appointed collections manager of the board of editors of the Octopus for 1925-26 according to announcement by Ralph Crowley '26 yesterday. Sander has been working with the Octopus for two years. Other appointments are Annette Hirschfield '27 and Scott Marsh '28 publicity and collections assistants; Ruth Fowler '27 and Ingeborg Severson '26, circulation assistants; Amy Barstad '26, Florence Nelson '26, Hope Dahl '27, and Esther Fosshege '27, office assistants; Arthur Morsell '28, Allan Poiacheck '28, Ernest Kahn '27, Lawrence Moe '27, Daniel Bisno '27, Donald Jones '28, Herbert Westphal '28, Scott Marsh '28, William Meade '28, and Willard Sander '26 advertising assistants.

Plans have been made by the new staff for a 56-page issue to appear September 23, the first day of school. The issue will be general in character and as such will be representative of the best humor of Wisconsin. It is expected to introduce the incoming frosh to a real live-wire number of Octy.

There will be eight other issues besides the early Octopus next year, according to John Powell '26, editor. An issue will appear October 14, just before homecoming; another will make its debut Nov. 11, just before the Michigan State game. Other issues will come out December 9, January 13, February 17, March 17, April 14, and May 12.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badger Track Team Qualifies Eleven Men; Chances Bright To Win Meet

Kennedy, McAndrews, McGinnis, Schwarze, Krieger Show Up Well

By GEORGE DENNIS

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—With 11 men qualified for the finals of the Big Ten meet tomorrow, prospects for a high place look bright for Tom Jones and his Cardinal warriors. Michigan and Illinois also qualified 11 men each.

Kennedy started the qualifying by taking first in his heat of the 440. None of the other Badger quarter-milers were able to find a place. The Wisconsin team scored its heaviest victory in the 220 yard dash when McAndrews, Flueck and Francis all qualified for the finals. "Mac" turned in a beautiful performance in his heat to win the race by a yard in the fast time of 21.3 seconds.

Schwarze Takes Discus

Wisconsin's disappointment came in the only other running preliminaries. Carter, Hilberts and Bergstresser failed "to make the grade" by inches in the half-mile. Martin, Purple star, surprised the fans by registering the best time of the three trials for this event in 1:56.

In the field event, all of the Badgers came through with flying colors. Schwarze regained his old form in the discus to take the first place with a total of 137 feet 5 inches, which is 4 feet ahead of his nearest competitor. He should win the event easily. Tuhtar and McGinnis both qualified in the high jump and were not forced to go over 5 feet, 11 inches. They should both score points in the finals.

Vaulters Qualify

Krieger and Schmidt both qualified for the finals in the pole vault at 12 feet. Tomorrow should see some keen competition in the vault as none of the eight men left in the event were forced to extend themselves in order to win.

It will take at least a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches to place in the event. Kreuz came through to qualify in the javelin with a toss of 176 feet and should pick off a few points tomorrow. McAndrews qualified in the broad jump at 22 feet, 8 inches.

There were two conference records broken in today's preliminaries. Northrup broke the conference mark in the javelin formerly held by Angier of Illinois when he hurled the spear 201 feet 9 inches. The Michigan lad looks like an easy first here. Hubbard, Wolverine a.e., broke his own broad jump mark when he leaped 25 feet 3 1/2 inches in his preliminary trials today.

No Trials in 100

There were no trials in the 100, hurdles races, or the shot put. Both the preliminaries and finals of these events will be run off tomorrow.

None of the Missouri men who were entered came to compete, which makes it all the rosier for Wisconsin, as Richerson was doped to beat Schwarze in the shot and discus and Bransford was favored to top McGinnis in the high jump. As it is, that means a few more points for the fighting Badgers.

Results of today's preliminaries are:

440—Kennedy (W), Phillips (Butler), Coulter (Iowa), Spence (C), Martin (NW), Schock (III), Feinsinger (Mich), Yates (III)—49:3-5
220—McAndrews (W), Evans (III), Wittman (Mich), Francis (W), Flueck (W), Roberts (Iowa), Gray (Butler), Alderman (Mich S.), Everingham (Iowa), Gruenhagen (Minn), Grimm (Mich S), Irwin (O S)—21 3-5.
880—Makeever (III), Martin (NW), Reinke (Mich), Ross (O S), Cox (N D), Hornstein (O S), Ponder (IIb), Caine (Ind), Freytag (Mich)—1:56.

BULLETIN: TRESSLER QUALIFIES

Tressler surprised track fans late today by qualifying in the hammer throw, thus eliminating Hawkins, Michigan luminary. Men to qualify in the hammer are: Murphy (OS), Bunker (OS), Shively (III), Handy (Iowa), Tressler (Wis) and Cox (Minn).

BADGER CHANCES RISE AFTER WIN

Unexpected Defeat of Buckeyes Increases Wisconsin Hopes for Today

With a victory over the powerful Ohio team to their credit, the members of the Badger baseball team will engage the Chicago squad today at Camp Randall at 3:30 o'clock.

Since sending the Buckeye nine back defeated and spoiling their title chances, the Badgers have gained a world of confidence and hope to spoil the Maroons today.

"Lefty" Claussen, star left-hander will pitch for the Cardinals. He has been the outstanding southpaw of the conference this year, and if he gets the support that his teammate, George Stoll, got Thursday afternoon he should win handily.

Fielding Better

The Badgers showed a huge improvement in fielding over their previous tilts, only one error being chalked up against the nine; this came when Wieland threw bad to first base while trying to complete the last half of a double play.

The Maroons have a powerful team, now standing in third place in the conference with a fair chance of winning the title. A reliable pitching staff has been the team's greatest asset. Marks and Gubbins are the outstanding hurlers on the squad.

Marks Will Pitch

Probably Marks will work on the mound for the Windy City nine today, since he is the better man for this game and the Maroons want to take no chances of losing.

The probable lineup:

Wisconsin	Chicago.
Tangen, 3b.	R. Howell, 2b.
Ellingson, 2b.	Macklind, lf.
Edwards, rf.	Cunningham, 1b.
Larson, 1b.	Marks, p.
Donagan, lf.	Webster, c.
Steen, 1b.	Bergnall, 3b.
Lamboley, c.	McConnell, ss.
Wieland, ss.	J. Howell, cf.
Claussen, p.	Gubbins, rf.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Take no chances—
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MASTERPEN
for

Exams

Holds 230 drops of ink.
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650 State St.

Wisconsin's Junior Varsity Encounters Culver There Today

While the varsity and freshmen crews are preparing to start East today, the junior varsity eight await the annual race with Culver Military Academy at Culver Indiana this afternoon.

The lineup for Wisconsin

Porter, stroke, Triechel, 7; Houdek, 6; Edder, 5; Steele, 4; Van Wagenen, 3; McCormick, 2; Denu, 1; Wollaeger made the trip as a substitute.

The race at Culver will be over a one mile course. In spite of the short distance, it is a race calling for much endurance, necessitated by the speed at which the mile mousse is gone over.

HERE THEY ARE—MEMBERS OF THE TWO
WISCONSIN CREWS OFF FOR POUGHKEEPSIE

VARSITY					
Pos.	Stroke	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class
Bentson	180	6' 1"	22	25	
Teckemeyer	175	6' 0"	22	25	
Grunitz	175	5'11"	24	25	
Burrus	184	6' 2"	21	25	
Rhode	174	6' 2"	21	25	
Sly	171	5'11 1/2"	24	25	
Gerhardt	173	5'11"	21	25	
McCarter	161	6' 0"	21	27	
Coulter	110	5' 3"	22	26	
Van Wagenen	173	5'11 1/2"	21	26	
Porter	170	5'10 1/2"	21	26	

FRESHMEN

	Stroke	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class
Kesting	177	6' 0"	20		
Bibby	191	6' 0"	23		
Bassett	173	5'11 1/2"	19		
Sellers	160	5'11"	20		
York	189	6' 4"	20		
Kieweg	178	6' 0"	19		
Orth	169	6' 3/4"	18		
Green	172	6' 0"	17		
Baillies	103	5' 2"	21		
Griffith	174	6' 0"	18		
Zentner	171	6' 0"	..		



Black Oxfords for Commencement

The dignity and solemnity of the Commencement exercises demands unusual care in the selection of every article of dress. Black oxfords are correct to wear with cap and gown.

The conservative style and the sturdy wearing qualities of this Nunn Bush oxford mean the utmost in dignified good looks for special occasions, and lasting economy for every day wear.

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MGR.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGER CREWS TO FACE COUNTRY'S BEST

PENN, NAVY AND WASHINGTON TO BE BIGGEST FOES

Badgers Fit and Determined
to Finish High on
June 22

(Continued from Page 1.)

composed of Coach Harry E. Vail, freshman coach Howard Johnson, 16 rowers on the varsity and freshman crews, two coxswains, four substitutes, Prof. Ray Owen, Dr. Earle, and Commodores Gordon Arey and Dorsey Buckley.

Members of the varsity eight are Captain Oscar Teckemeyer, Harold Bentson, Eric Grunitz, Jefferson Burrus, Richard V. Rhode, K. C. Sly, William Gerhardt, and John McCarter. Harold Coulter is coxswain and Stuart Porter and James Van Wagener substitutes.

The freshman oarsmen include Edwin Kesting, Allan Bibby, Franklin Orth, Andrew Sellers, Romaine York, Homer Kieweg, Captain Bassett, and Harold Green. Sidney Baillie will be coxswain, and Robert Zendtner and Mark Griffith are extra men.

Freshmen Only Victors
In the 17 years that Wisconsin has made the pilgrimage to the Hudson the freshman crews are the only ones that have returned victorious. Two times the varsity has been prevented from attaining what seemed almost certain victory, once when a berry crate crossed the path of the shell, and once when one of the rowers collapsed as the Badgers neared the bridge, and the championship was almost conceded them.

The race on June 22 will mark the complete return of the Badgers to the Hudson, with both varsity and freshman squads entered. This year's freshmen crew is the first to sweep the Hudson since 1914, as the following June trips to the regatta were abandoned and the 1924 varsity coped alone at Poughkeepsie.

Badgers in Last Lanes

On June 22, between 5 and 6 o'clock, a time set months before in order to allow for the greatest possible amount of full tide, the varsity eight will line up as follows:

Pennsylvania, No. 1; Cornell, No. 2; Navy, No. 3; Columbia, No. 4; Washington, No. 5; Syracuse, No. 6; and Wisconsin, No. 7.

A few hours before, the freshmen will have raced over a two mile course in the order of Cornell, No. 1; Columbia, No. 2; Pennsylvania, No. 3; Syracuse, No. 4; and Wisconsin, No. 5.

Navy, Washington, and Pennsylvania—it is these three that "Dad" Vail fears the most. The Navy stands unconquered in the East and holds a two mile record on the Seaway, Washington, victorious in the last two regattas, has recognized potentiality in rowing; and the Pennsylvania varsity has only been defeated by the Navy this year.

Fresh Stock Up Well

With a weight and stature above that of the varsity, the freshmen under the coaching of Howard Johnson, whose skill at the stroke position did much to make Wisconsin's great showing of last year possible, should push Cornell, Columbia, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania hard.

Pennsylvania is recognized as their biggest foe because of her showing in recent races.

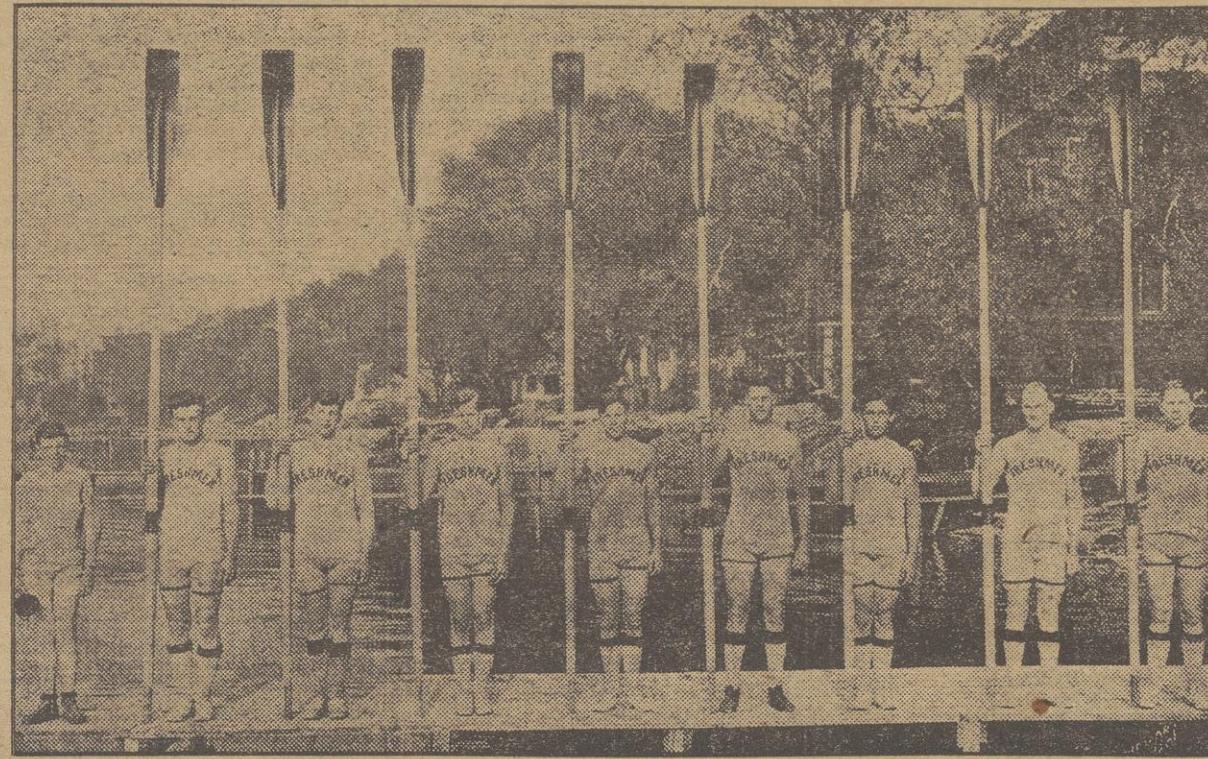
Wisconsin is not to row without support on June 22. When the Cardinal eights sweep down the Hudson river they will be cheered on by 600 Wisconsin alumni from New York city and Wisconsin students who will be lucky enough to be present for the traditional races.

Arrive Sunday Night

The oarsmen expect to arrive at the Highlands on the other side of the river from Poughkeepsie at 7:11 o'clock Sunday evening. They will unload the boats immediately and then go to Hotel Nelson at Poughkeepsie.

Examinations sandwiched between workouts will occupy most of the men's time the first week, but nevertheless Coach Vail will have his rowers go over the course twice daily until the regatta.

They Revive Freshman Rowing



FRESHMAN

The freshman eight. Left to right: Baillie, Kesting, Bibby, Bassett, Sellers, York, Kieweg, Orth, Green.

Cardinal II Lies Home Sulking, Yet Pulls For Badgers in East

"Dad" Vail Will Rent Coaching Boat to Replace Decrepit Launch

The Cardinal II is dead! Long live the Cardinal II!

A short two weeks ago a Wisconsin tradition went up in smoke; another tradition of Wisconsin will eventually pass into history by erosion—the Cardinal II, for thirteen years the king of crafts on Lake Mendota, is to be abandoned!

The Cardinal II has cut the waters of the Hudson several times in the path of the Wisconsin shell as it raced in the rowing classic of the Poughkeepsie regatta. This year "Dad" Vail and his companions will trail the Cardinal crew in a rented boat.

Thirteen years ago when the Cardinal II was purchased it was one of the finest crafts of its kind. Up to two years ago it served in the capacity of an Isabell, crew coaching boat for "Dad" Vail, and almost every use that could be found for a boat on Lake Mendota.

After about two years of comparative idleness the Cardinal was overhauled this spring for further service. The boat has seen its best days, and in those many days of thirteen years it has given much service.

Today, the one-time pride of Lake Mendota and the Cardinal oarsmen is in a crippled condition, with the power to go only 15 miles an hour at the most—a bad handicap, indeed, for Coach "Dad" Vail, who must look after five or six crews working at the same time at widely separated distances.

And so, while Wisconsin, with all the power and strength it can command, "Pulls Down the Hudson," the Cardinal II will lie in vigil at the foot of the boat house awaiting the news of the outcome of the regatta.

FIRST BADGER CREW WAS STROKED BY PYRE

James F. A. "Sunny" Pyre rowed stroke on the first Badger crew that ever pulled oars at the annual Poughkeepsie regatta 17 years ago. At that time the Wisconsin eight faced the strongest in the country, and so it has done every year from then until the present coming race, which bids fair to outdo all previous ones in class, experience, and rivalry. Besides stroking on the crew, Professor Pyre was a football man of much renown, and his name is to be seen time after time in the files of the Daily Cardinal and other papers that date back 17 years.

Veteran Coach



"Dad" Vail

Coach of several Poughkeepsie crews, "Dad" Vail leads another party of oarsmen to the Hudson today. For 14 years he has been teaching Wisconsin men the power and skill of an oar and is today one of the oldest active rowing coaches in the country. Last year's famous crew was a tribute to his coaching.

CORNELL HOLDS LUCKY "RABBITS FOOT" LANE

Cornell holds the "rabbit's foot lane" in the varsity race June 22. Washington held this lane, No. 2, last year and incidentally won the race. The crew of Cornell, however, according to reports will need several lucky lanes to be victorious this year as it is not up to standard.

Wisconsin Claims Many Native Sons On Badger Crews

The majority of men on the Wisconsin crews are Badgers not only in respect to choice of their university but also of their state. Only two members of the varsity crew are from other states, Stuart Porter, Hollywood, Ill., and John McCarter, Duluth, Minn.

All of the freshman except Captain Bassett, Chicago, claim the Badger state as their own. Madison appears to have a monopoly on good oarsmen, claiming Captain Teckemeyer of the varsity, varsity coxswain Coulter, varsity substitute Van Wagener and York of the freshman squad.

Men on the two crews and home towns are:

VARSITY

Capt. Oscar Teckemeyer, Madison; Eric Grunitz, Milwaukee; Richard Rhode, Kenosha; Harold Bentson, Kenosha; William A. Gerhardt, Neenah; John McCarter, Duluth, Minn.; Jefferson Burrus, Stoughton; K. C. Sly, Blair, Wis.; Harold Coulter, Madison; James Van Wagener, Madison, and Stuart Porter, Hollywood, Ill.

FRESHMAN

Edwin Kesting, West Bend; Allan Bibby, Ettrick; Franklin Orth, Milwaukee; Andrew Sellers, Alma; Romaine York, Madison; Homer Kieweg, Kewaunee; Capt. Frazer Bassett, Chicago, Ill.; Harold Green, Evansville; Sydney Baillie, Minocqua; Robert Zendtner, Oshkosh; Mark Griffith, Kaukuna.

SEND 700 COPIES TO EASTERN ALUMNI

Copies of this edition of the Daily Cardinal will be sent to 700 loyal alumni in the East who have pledged their support to the Badgers in the great race. "It was wonderful," said Howard Johnson, stroke of the 1924 crew, in speaking of the reception accorded them by the New York alumni last year. "Those 300 supporters of Wisconsin made more noise than the rest of the thousands along the river."

"COXIE" BAILLES GETS TRADITIONAL DUCKING

Coxswain Baillie of the freshman crew was treated to an impromptu ducking Friday afternoon. Members

BIG CELEBRATION IN EAST PLANNED BY ALUMNI THERE

Will Follow Crews 600 Strong
at Poughkeepsie Regatta,
June 22

By James S. Thompson '10
Editor, Daily Cardinal, '09 '10.

NEW YORK, June 8—(Special)—Plans for a double-headed participation by the 600 Wisconsin alumni in New York City, celebrating Wisconsin's complete return to the Poughkeepsie regatta June 22 were announced today.

An outing party going by boat from New York city to the regatta and return with a well-organized rooting section debarking to occupy two cars in the observation train, constitutes part one of the affair. A stag, steak dinner-theater party in New York City for the crew and accompanying Badger officials on the night after the races constitutes part two.

Special Boat

Last year, New York alumni organized in a July summer party in a Long Island country club, but this year all energies are directed toward a party on the special Hudson river boat which will leave in the forenoon and return after dinner. Meals will be served aboard.

There will be an orchestra for dancing. Miss Theodora Briggs '13, recently appointed in charge of alumnae affairs, is organizing a representative crowd of women graduates. The boat will leave the pier at 132nd Street at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Fare for the round trip is \$3.

Board Cheering Train

At Highlands, opposite Poughkeepsie, the cheering section will leave the steamer, which will then anchor near the finish line and will be drawn opposite the crews throughout the races. Seats are \$5.00 each.

Reservations for both boat and car should be mailed to reach H. Edward Bilkey, secretary of the regatta committee, William St., New York City, before June 13. No reservations will be accepted unless accompanied by check.

Cheer Wisconsin

No Badger who was present will forget the climax of the event last year. Reports had no hint of Wisconsin's strength and generalship. All down the course, Wisconsin, gaining steadily and all but passing Washington's famous eight, had been hysterically supported in the observation car by the greatest collection of Wisconsin spirit that was ever compressed into a 15 minute contest. This year there will be two cars and megaphones for all.

The stag dinner to which all Wisconsin alumni and students who may be in New York are invited will be held in the private dining room at "Beef Steak Charlies" 216 West 50th Street, which place is known to serve the finest steak in New York.

Reception Committee

A special crew reception committee has been organized to act as hosts at the dinner and theater. The members are G. M. Dahl, Edward Lyman Bill, Raymond Bill, George B. Hill, Martin J. Gillen, Frank E. Stoppbach, W. F. Hine, R. E. Tomlinson, W. C. Reyer, C. F. Gessell, H. A. Lardner, H. E. Bilkey, Harry Benedict, Karl M. Mann, George E. Worthington, James S. Thompson, Paul J. Bruning, W. S. Kies, Lawrence Washington, Gilbert E. Roe, A. S. Morganroth, Carl S. Reed, H. G. Pickering, H. J. Thorkelson, and Randolph Brown.

Hotel Aster, Broadway and 44th Street will be Wisconsin headquarters over the regatta week-end. The crews will stay there the night of June 23.

of the frosh crew remembering the old tradition at Wisconsin threw the little coxie in the lake after the last big practice. Baillie would much rather have it happen at Poughkeepsie for there the coxswain of the winning crew receives the ducking. He would be ducked a dozen times in order to win that race, in fact.

The Daily Cardinal

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PULL DOWN THE HUDSON

Every Badger, male and female, who wants to see Wisconsin PULL DOWN THE HUDSON at the Poughkeepsie regatta is asked to make it known by being present at the send-off THIS NOON AT 12:45 AT THE LOWER CAMPUS.

ROWING AS A SPORT

The departure of the Wisconsin crew for America's greatest intercollegiate regatta this noon makes a discussion of the sport of rowing timely and interesting.

The cultured person should know something about most everything, including the various kinds and fashions of sport the world over; such information is useful in general conversation, and enables one to make wise decisions as to how he shall spend his time.

In the eyes of the spectator, at least, rowing is one of the most machine-like, routine, drudging kinds of physical activity that bears the name of sport, or athletics. Back in the days when prisoners were assigned to the galleys as punishment for some offense, rowing was not generally thought of as sport, in any sense of the word. Probably no galley slave ever pulled as hard at his oar as do the eight men in a shell during the heat of a race; but the latter call it fun, and get a great thrill out of it. Here is rather an interesting basis for comparing two phases of the same sort of work, which may be the direst drudgery or the most glorious sport, according to whether it is voluntary or compulsory, whether or not it holds out any reward to the participant, and what the popular opinion in regard to it is.

At any rate, rowing is today a great sport, and instead of saying that it reduces the crew to mere machine action, we say that it develops the most highly perfected type of team work. Eight men, pulling in unison, speeding up or slowing down according to the orders of the coxswain, whose word is absolute law on board; one man an instant behind throwing the whole works out of commission—that is real team work. And even though team play results in nothing more than in rowing a good race, it has something inherently fine about it. It is a real worthwhile experience for eight men to suppress their own individual whims temporarily in the interests of the group.

Strength and skill? Certainly, they are the stuff that rowing is made of. A big body, with firm, well developed, hardened muscles, are the physical essentials of the crew man. Many a football hero would avail little with a crew, because he is not well built, is not agile enough, or does not have the kind of

stamina that can persevere through a four mile grind. And his skill must be infinite. When a little crack or flaw in the shell can make the difference of many seconds or minutes in the time it takes to row a set distance, it is apparent that the slightest flaw in the technique of a single oarsman will materially slow down the boat.

But with eight men who know how to work together, who are physically strong, and who know how to handle an oar, can a coach be sure that his crew will make a good showing? Probably not—at least not unless he is equally sure that nerve, determination, and fight are there. Much more so than in most sports, these elements are the decisive quantities in rowing. When the race is on, after the first enthusiastic spurt is over, there is no time to stop an instant to catch your breath; there is no physical contact with an antagonist to excite you on; no chance for you to shine as a personal star; no chance to use your brains, or to go through different sets of motions, and meet new situations in new ways, as in football; not even any goal in sight, for the rowers. It is just a heart-rending pull, a sliding back and forth in a seat, and always those insistent orders from the coxswain. There has to be something in the oarsman that will make him keep on when he wants to slow down, a spiritual substitute for mere brute force, which soon plays out. In the well known words of George Little, the men have to have "guts."

"Guts" grow out of school loyalty, out of determination to win, and out of courage. Sheer "guts" made Wisconsin pull ahead of all the eastern crews last year, although all critics had said previously that the Badgers didn't have a chance. The same factor can make the Badger eight victorious this year, that is the purpose of the crew send-off this noon.

Rowing is a wonderful sport. It requires that the individual shall suppress himself in the machine-like movements of team play; but it instills and develops in the individual the very noblest of manly qualities: courage, determination and the will to go on after the body is ready to stop.

There may possibly be indecency in art, but there is no art in indecency.

One reason why men dislike a woman who feels superior is because the feeling is justified.

After all, it's a good thing that chivalry died out. Men might be expected to offer ladies their jobs.

Investments in all the soda fountains and ice cream businesses in Madison took a decided jump in value this week.

After Wisconsin's victory over Ohio Thursday in baseball, the stock of that sport should take a decided upward leap on this campus. This afternoon the nine takes on Chicago, and—oh, well, it probably will be too hot to study anyway.

Owners of automobiles are noticing that traffic conditions in town and country are becoming acute. The university authorities began to delve into the problem in a rather superficial way last year when they put a stop to the parking of student cars on the campus. But perhaps in the not distant future the best thought of many of our professors will have to turn to this pressing subject of what a nation that owns too many autos is going to do about it.

If you were one of those who believed that President-elect Glenn Frank's visit here recently with spats and cane would initiate a renaissance in formal masculine attire about the campus, what do you think about it now that the hot weather has set in? No doubt the new president himself would have his sleeves rolled up and his collar open these days. It is safer to say that he will adapt himself to the campus modes than that the campus will copy him.

Other Editors Say

FRIENDSHIP IN THE MAKING

Slowly, but surely, the United States is being weaned away from her "splendid isolation" and is entering the affairs of the family of nations. Twice during the last two months there have been three Americans sitting simultaneously on commissions of the League of Nations.

Tuesday, ex-Representative Theodore Burton took part in the Arms Traffic conference, Colonel Robert E. Olds was with the Commission to Study International Aid in National Catastrophies, and Miss Grace Abbot of the department of labor was with the Committee on the Traffic in Women and the Protection of Children. Recently George W. Wickersham, Norman White, and Walker L. Hines were in Geneva simultaneously on League affairs.

Despite the fact that these people are, at times, only semi-official representatives of this country, their work on these commissions and committees has done much to cement a feeling of friendship and compatibility between this and other nations of the world, and that feeling will increase in proportion to the increase of our interest in the affairs of the league.



Contrary to reports given out by MacBeth that we are going to name Pullman cars this summer, we are going to work as bell-hop at the Belmont annex, so that we can have a nice Parkard to ride around in next fall.

us, we are led to believe that it leads in consumption, too.

We don't like bobbed hair: it gets in one's mouth.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

Pretty soon lots of us are going to pack their sheepskins in their bags and leave never to return. Something tells us that we are going to leave never to return, but we won't have the sheepskin.

Our grades last semester showed similarity to our balloon tires. On the slightest provocation they have gone down.

Our parting shot is this:
"Who are you going to take to the house dance, Phil?"

"Well I like Virginia's lips; Charlotte's form; Barbara's dancing; Pag's arm; and Bee's—and Bee's—Oh, I guess that I'll take Bee."

Fair well, dear readers, fare well. Don't shock the home folks too much.

KNIGHT RIDOR.

All we've got to say is that we've been getting too much publicity lately. The dope about Meth's girl was all wrong. We wouldn't think of standing up in a rowboat. It was a canoe. And wait till we find out who it was that took our name in vain in yesterday's Deet editorial.

I am going to the city where the women flock in swarms, where a man can go out dating without fear of sudden storms, where canoes are just a fable and you take the car or "L", and if she wants a taxi you can say just go to blazes, where a man can dare to wear garters to support his purple socks, where there are no ten commandments, and no Monday eight o'clock, I am going to the city, goodby to one and all, I swear that I am all caught up, but you'll see me back next fall.

Well, I must toddle along. If you can't be good, be collegiate.

STEW.

Amid the clamor of typewriter and the terrified cries of girlish reporters just back from a d— we try to write a farewell—"a long farewell to all my greatness,"—or words to that effect. But the atmosphere is too complicated.

Our epitaph:
Here Lies
NEBUCHADNEZZAR
By Request
"Go chase yourself."
"I can't run that fast."

Dane county leads in tobacco production. From the countless numbers who try to borrow fags from

ARGON THE LAZY.

Sampson, weakened by the forebodings of next week's trials and tribulations, forsook the column for one last date, no doubt.

Sampson has been the strong man of Rockets, though he did get hot at times under the handle of Mephistopheles. We always did think that last name was as bad as Nebuchadnezzar.

Well, absence makes the heart grow fonder.

SAMPSON.

Of course, on the very last day of the year, Cawl Russell had to burst forth with the season's wise Crack. We hate to do it, but here's what he said:

"In movies the world goes by you, and in autos you go by the world."

Djeever hear that pome about the chambered nautilus? Well, that's our stunt for the rest of the week—we're the nautilus, and believe me, we're going to be chambered.

Meth and Argon went swimming last night, but they were both mad because Rab and Bill had previously swiped their suits. Neither likes to travel, you know.

Watson, Marduff, Hula Lou, let us take ourselves hence: forsooth, we have essayed to do our best, albeit the scorns and scoffs of the populace have been our reward. Verily, verily, the good are still the oppressed.

Our motto, during exams, as ever—"No Fooling!"

MACBETH.

ENGINEERS TAKE TRIP TO CANADIAN MINES

Canadian mines will be observed and studied by 12 mining engineers who will accompany Prof. E. R. Shorey on June 14 for a six-week trip to Canada. Every year it is the custom to take a number of engineers on a trip of this kind so that they may gain practical experience in mining before they receive their degrees. Hitherto the trips have been conducted to the western mines, but this year it was considered beneficial to make some new observations in Canada. In addition to this trip about 60 engineers will go to Devil's lake for a six-week course in surveying.

JOURNALISTS RECEIVE REAL FRUITS OF LABOR

Twenty-four journalists are going to enjoy the fruits of their labors! Ten minutes before the examination in the copy reading course of the journalist department, awards are to be given to the sections who have made up the best front page and the best editorial page of a newspaper. Oranges will be given to the section making up the best front page, and bananas to the section making up the handsomest editorial page.

Forty members of the local Moose Lodge are attending the state convention at Sheboygan today. Norton J. Williams of this city is the state president of the order.

BLUE SHIELD

A list of members with summer addresses is posted on Wesley foundation bulletin board. All members should check this list and make all corrections by June 13 for the secretary's "round-robin" letter.

Germans Fail 13 Disarm Conditions, Allies Say

LONDON—Germany has failed in 13 conditions to comply with the disarmament requirements of the Versailles treaty, declares the allied note to Germany, the text of which was given out here tonight.

It's foolish to think Bryan descended from a dumb animal.

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MEISSNER TELLS
OF "MELODY WAY"Musician and Teacher Advo-
cate Teaching Music in
Public SchoolsThe "Melody Way" of teaching
music was demonstrated by Otto
Meissner, former president of the
National Convention of Music Su-
pervisors, at his lecture in Music
Hall Thursday.Mr. Meissner deplored the present
ways of teaching music both in the
schools and in private because they
fail to interest the children and
make music a duty rather than a
fascinating pleasure.

Music should be taught in the

and the song is played there.

It is played in such a way that
the fourth finger, naturally the
weakest, is strengthened by the use
of greater weight needed to strike
B flat. The key of F is used also
because the majority of children's
voices are not pitched low enough
to use the key of C without strain.The tune is played on the piano
first by ear, and then, finally, by
actually reading the notes. By this
time the notes have a meaning
which the children will remember,
he said.

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Corner Gilman and Broompublic schools," he said, "just as
any vocational subject is taught,
because music is a vocation."His system makes possible the
teaching of a class of 30 or 40 chil-
dren, at a time. It is based on the
same psychology as that used in
teaching languages, learning as a
whole and then by parts.The children are first taught to
sing a simple folk song, which is of
interest to nearly all. They are
then taught the syllables for the
same music—the do-re-me-sol-sys-
tem. When they can sing the notes
and tell them, the teacher shows
them each note as represented by a
finger. Thus the first is do, the
second is re and so on.The instructor plays the song for
them on his fingers, and then in
the air, having the children do like-
wise. After having done this, each
child is given a cardboard keyboard,W. D. Mitchell, St. Paul,
New Solicitor GeneralWASHINGTON—William D. Mit-
chell, St. Paul, was appointed today
as solicitor general of the United
States.Mr. Mitchell, a former law partner
of Associate Justice Pierce Butler
of the supreme court, succeeds
James M. Beck, whose resignation

was announced several weeks ago.

The Levinson-Borah plan for out-
lawing war will be explained by Dr.
Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of
the Christian Century, at the last
meeting of the Madison Peace coun-
cil at 8 o'clock, Saturday night, in
the assembly chamber.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Brides-to-be Are Honored at Many Social Functions

Three prominent brides-to-be are being much feted this week. Lucille Larson '24 whose marriage to Thomas Melham '22 will occur on June 16 has been the honor guest at many parties. Among those occurring this week were a bridge-shower on Tuesday at which Mrs. Stanley Ford, Norris court, was the hostess. Mrs. H. O. Pinther, Norris court, entertained on Wednesday evening at a bridge shower for Miss Larson. On Thursday she was entertained in Milwaukee at a luncheon given by Mrs. Gelwin Jacobus, nee Harriet Godfrey, who attended the university. Elizabeth Simmons '25 and Katherine Morton '25 gave a luncheon at the Old Fashioned tea room, and Helen Blake '25 and Catherine O'Neill '25 are giving luncheon this noon at the Madison club. The four latter hostesses are sorority sisters in Alpha Chi Omega of Miss Larson.

Mary Anna Chandler '23, another bride-to-be whose marriage to Melville Shulthess will occur on July 11 at the College club, was honored at a supper-bridge on Thursday evening given by sorority sisters in Delta Delta Delta. The hostesses were Helen and Mae Newell and Helen Oscar, and they entertained at the home of the latter's parents.

A bride of this week, Miss Genevieve Hutchinson, whose marriage occurs today at the College club to John Stewart Riley has been honored at a number of affairs, including a dinner at the College club on Wednesday night given by Mrs. A. W. Schroger, and a luncheon party given by Mrs. F. J. Hallauer at the Maple Bluff club on Wednesday.

Delta Pi Delta announces the pledging of Harold Bartelt '28, Beloit; George Gallati '27, Homewood, Ill.; Richard Lauson '27, New Hol-

Wilhelma Mass to Wed W. Thompson Late This Summer

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Wilhelma Maas '24 of Indianapolis to William L. Thompson, also of Indianapolis. Miss Maas attended the University of Indiana before coming to the university. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Thompson is a former student of the University of Illinois where he was a member of Sigma Chi. The wedding will take place late in the summer.

Miss Alice Gall to Wed Dr. Bower at St. Paul, June 27

Miss Alice Gall of the Women's Physical Education department, left last night for St. Paul where she will be married June 27 to Dr. Richard Bower of the Davis, Neff, and Bower clinic of this city. Miss Gall will not return to the Physical Education department next fall. Her home will be in Madison.

READ CARDINAL ADS

stein; George Tagatz '27, Neshkoro; and Alexander Wayo '28, Whiting, Ind.

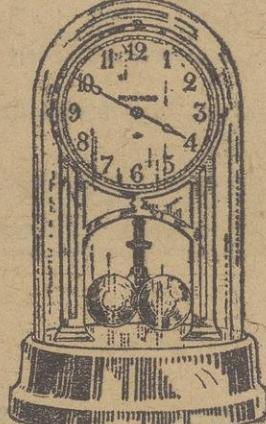
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FROSH BIBLE WILL BE SEND OUT IN AUGUST

The frosh bible describing the various organization of the university is being prepared under the direction of John McGlin '26. In August the books will be sent out to registered students of the class of '29, and in September others will be distributed to give the incoming class an idea of what goes on in the university. About two thousand will be printed.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BOARD
During
SUMMER SCHOOL
at
Chi Omega House
F. 155

Christian Century Editor To Give Addresses Here

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, 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 Sunday morning at the university Methodist church. Dr. Morrison is known throughout the college world as a writer and speaker whose liberal views upon

peace and theology have brought him distinction.

B. TRILLING TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE JUNE 20

Miss Blanche Trilling, head of the Women's Physical Education department, is leaving June 20 for a tour of Europe. She will visit England, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain, and will return to the United States a week or so before the start of the fall semester.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ROOM AND BOARD

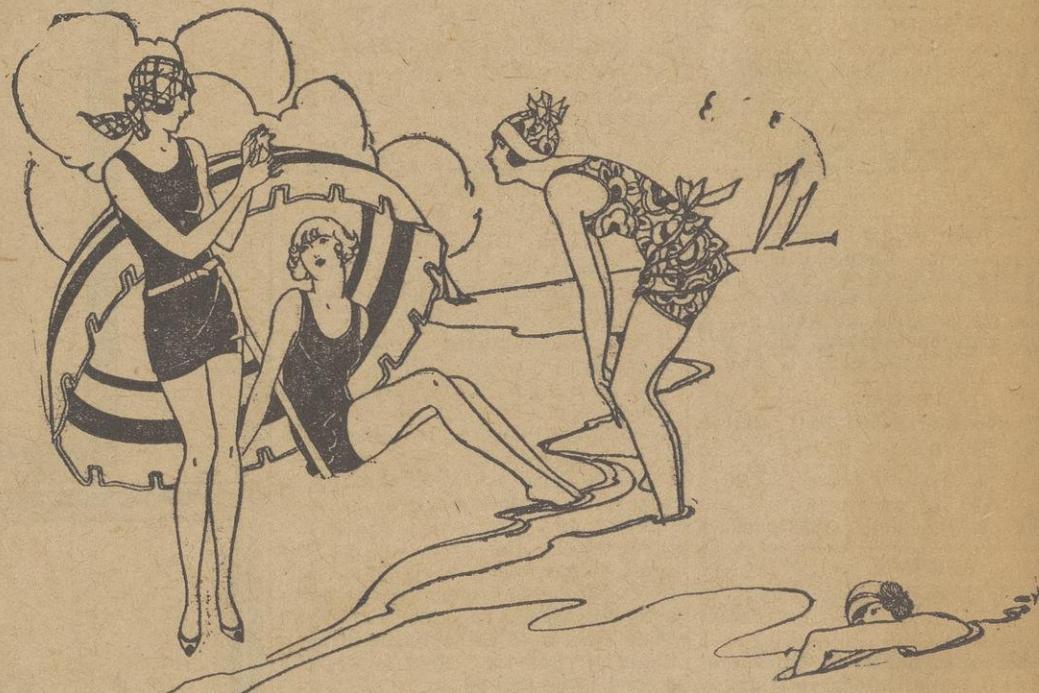
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WANTED: Very old Ford call City Y. M. C. A. Room 416-Stevens 2x6

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That the University of Wisconsin offers 18 scholarships and fellowships amounting to more than \$23,000 is of interest to the student body and especially to the seniors. In awarding fellowships preference is given to candidates who have a competent reading knowledge of French and German. Fellows may also be required to give a small amount of time to instructional duties.

The Charles R. Crane fellowship of \$1,500 is for the purpose of research work in chemistry. A stipend of \$750 for work in chemistry is given annually by I. E. du Pont de Nemours and company, Wilmington, Delaware. Several laboratory assistantships are given by the Forest Products laboratory; the entire time is given to lecture and class work and research in the laboratory, and the laboratory fees are remitted. The Fritzche Prothers fellowship in pharmacy of \$500 for research in plant chemistry with special reference to the monardas and related problems is given annually. Nine graduate scholarships in agriculture and engineering are offered by the regents of the university.

Tuition for 26 honorary fellowships are established by the regents, being open to persons who have done at least one year's graduate work and have held academic honors such as fellowships, research, or teaching appointments. The International Milk Dealers' association fellowship is given annually for agriculture, the stipend being \$600.

An agricultural chemistry fellowship, stipend \$2,500, is given by the Mead Johnson company. A stipend of \$2,000 is given for three years for research in relation to soils by the National fertilizer association of Chicago and Baltimore. The Newport Chemical company gives one or more fellowship of \$1,000 for research in synthetic new remedies in pharmacy.

Two scholarships are open to wo-

FISH GIVES LAST TALK TO CROWD

Says Younger Generation is
Problem Because of
Parents

"You who are labelled the younger generation," said Carl Russell Fish in the last lecture of his course in United States history yesterday, "are really a problem because of the change in mode of living which struck your parents."

In spite of the heat of 165 Bascom the students packed the big room to overflowing with friends, mothers and members of other classes.

The reactions after the civil war, the change in manner of living, the improvements in machinery, the labor saving devices, the shorteners of space and the lengtheners of time have given each one of you ten times the productive power of your ancestors. The problem has arisen whether to continue to produce ten times as much as they did, or produce only five times as much and take the rest of the time for leisure and rest.

The compromise has resulted in a great deal of time for leisure which is met by the movies and the auto. In the one you see the world go

men of French nationality who have the equivalent of a bachelor's degree, of \$500 and exemption from tuition fees. Fourteen university fellowships are maintained by the university of \$500 each, in geology and biological sciences, engineering, botany, agriculture, physics, mathematics and psychology.

by you and in the other you go by the world.

"It is this leisure which has brought up the subtle psychological problems of dealing with you of the younger generation. It was not very hard for your grandfather to keep out of mischief when he worked 14 hours a day."

Averages Indicate That Freshmen Are Taller and Heavier

Eight of the oarsmen at Poughkeepsie are freshmen but even at that they are above their varsity companions in weight and stature. Average weight of the first year men, is 176 1-8 pounds, exactly two pounds more than the varsity men, whose average equals 174 1-8 pounds.

In height, the frosh have only a fraction of an inch advantage, their average being 6 feet 5-16 inches. The varsity eight claims 6 feet 1-4 inch as its average.

Bibby of the freshmen is the giant of the crews with his 191 pounds. Sellars, also of the fresh-

men crew, holds another record, that of being the slimmest rower of the bunch. He weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

The coxswains, of course, stand in a class by themselves in the matter of size, with Bailes, wearer of

the green, weighing pounds less than his varsity companion. Coulter is one inch taller.

News of Walla Walla, Wash., always reminds us once we went swimming in muddy water.

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