



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 179 June 2, 1925

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 2, 1925

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SENIORS!
Be at Lincoln Terrace at 6:45 o'clock for Sing rehearsal.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 179

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925

WEATHER
Unsettled Tuesday and probably Wednesday with occasional thunder showers Tuesday.

PRICE 5 CENTS

1925-26 Appointments to Daily Cardinal Staff Made by Board of Control

Boyle, Cook, Kriegbaum Ninman, Wild Named as Associates

Appointments to the editorial and business staffs of the Daily Cardinal for next year were approved at the meeting of the board of control, held at noon yesterday in the Y. M. C. A.

Five associate editors have been named for the editorial staff. They are Vilas J. Boyle, Kenneth E. Cook, Hillier Kriegbaum, Max F. Ninman and Payson S. Wild.

Alice Colony has been appointed women's editor. The position next year will be confined to women's activities as the title indicates. Edith Miller has been appointed to the position of assistant woman's editor.

Six Night Editors

Night editors will be the following:

Vernon Carrier, Bernard Goodkind, Joseph Mason, James Nelson, Robert Paddock, and Robert Snyder.

Other editorial staff appointments follow:

Sports Editor, George Dennis. Associate sports editor, Stanley Kalish.

Beth Handles Skyrockets

Skyrockets editor, Elmer Beth. Editorial writers, Lowell Frautsch, Clyde Kluckholz, Hamilton Beatty.

Society editor, Marcelles Rutherford.

Exchange editor, Esther Hawley. Theater editor, Annette Hirschfeld.

Nine Assistants

Desk assistants, Adelbert Bearder, William Doudna, Israel Labovitz, William Lemkuhl, Donald Lowater, Jo McCartney, Walter Morfied, Harry Parker, and Clarence Schlafer.

Office secretary, Amy Barstad. Special writers, Alice Drews, Ruth Stevens, Rosemary Stone, Katherine Hartman, Edna Miller, Katherine Black, Louise Zimmerman.

Reporters, Florence Allen, Mary Brandel, Hope Dahle, Ruth Krause, Rose Mantell, Muriel Markham, Dorothy Potter, Winifred Wise, Beatrice Aronson, Lucile Bohren, Cecil Cohen, Helen Liebman, Florence Schauer, Olga Gottlieb.

Appoint Engineering Reporter. Engineering reporter, Erwin Summers.

(Continued on Page 8)

SONG BY GILLIN

"Hymn to Wisconsin" Will Be Rehearsed on Terrace Tonight

"Hymn to Wisconsin," by John Gillin '27, was chosen by the judges as the new senior class song which will be sung in response to President Birge's final message to the class.

The judges were Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music, Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women. Prof. H. T. E. Perry of the English department, and Miss Ruth Wallenstein of the English department.

The "Hymn to Wisconsin" was chosen from 16 other songs submitted to the committee by students from all classes. The music is an arrangement by Edward Hodges from a Beethoven selection. The melody is simple but has enough grandeur to be in keeping with the ceremony.

A sing-along will be held from 6:45 to 7 o'clock tonight on Lincoln Terrace. This will be the only opportunity which the seniors will have to rehearse the song. Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music will act as master of ceremonies.

Copies of the hymn are being mimeographed and will be distributed tonight. Choral Union, Women's Glee club, and Men's Glee club will sing at the practice tonight.

STUDENTS TIPPED IN LAKE AS HIGH WIND COMES UP

10 Canoes Overturned With Occupants; All Rescued By Isabel

By MAX F. NINMAN

A flaming Cardinal derby will henceforth augment Prof. Carl Russell Fish's red vest for it was awarded to him by popular vote at the Gridiron banquet held last Friday night under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi. The Cardinal derby will be awarded each year to the man who takes the most prominent part in the Grid banquet.

One hundred fifty Wisconsin men roasted and were roasted at the banquet which lasted four and a half hours. Discussions of subjects such as student government, university publicity, were frankly discussed under a cloak of secrecy.

That the Gridiron banquet will be an annual affair is certain, Sigma Delta Chi officers say. It will be held at an earlier date next year and at a time when no other event conflicts with it.

1,300 PRESENT AT MOTHERS' BANQUET

President Birge and Dean Nardin Address Gathering at Gym

Thirteen hundred and fifty mothers, daughters, and sons entertained and were entertained at the First Mother's banquet Saturday night in the Men's gymnasium, and the Y. M. C. A.

Alice Corl '25 was toastmistress. She introduced President Birge and presented him, on the behalf of the students with a bouquet of roses in token of his years of service to the university.

In his speech President Birge compared this banquet with that given to university fathers last fall. Then, he said, the university faced a grave situation with lack of funds to carry on endangering the existence of the university. Now, he pointed out, the crisis has passed and the future promises a successful continuance of the university.

Dean F. Louise Nardin in speaking the official farewell of the 1925 mother's week-end expressed her confidence in Wisconsin women and the great indebtedness that the university feels toward the mothers for giving it such women.

Mrs. Robinson, a mother from Lake Geneva, thanked all those who had made the week-end possible in behalf of the visiting mothers and expressed the hope that the mother's celebration would become an annual affair.

Nine representative women and men of the senior class discussed briefly the phases of student life. Esther Fifield speaking for Phi Beta Kappa, Jean Palica for women's organizations, Lester Kissel for men's activities, Margaret Campbell for dramatic enterprises, Bert Hilberts for men's athletics, Dorothy John for women's athletics, Eliot Sharp for publications, Elizabeth Stolte on the friendships formed here, and John Bergstresser on the Memorial Union.

Mothers' Week-end is Greater Success Than Anticipated

Mothers' week-end was a tremendous success and will go down in the history of the university as a traditional event," said Rena Grubb '26, chairman of mothers' week-end, at the close of the first all-university mothers' week-end.

It is estimated that there were approximately 1,000 university mothers in the city over the week-end, and there were also a number of fathers. Many of the visitors' homes are outside Wisconsin.

Mothers' week-end will hereafter come at the same time each year, so that the mothers may attend Senior swingout, field day, and the dance drama, according to Miss Grubb.

George Levis Is Named to New Post of Manager of Athletics by Council

Frank Elected to Local Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, voted unanimously to make Dr. Glenn Frank, Wisconsin's new "proxy," an associate member of the local chapter in the last meeting of the year held Sunday night.

Final action regarding Dr. Frank's membership awaits his acceptance of the invitation tendered him. Membership is based on noteworthy work along journalistic lines. Dr. Frank's work as editor of the Century Magazine entitles him to recognition by this honorary organization.

Among the members of the faculty who are at present associated with Sigma Delta Chi are Willard G. Bleyer, Carl Russell Fish, Grant M. Hyde, Edward M. Johnson, Andrew W. Hopkins, Otis T. Miller, and William A. Sumner.

WILL GIVE "W'S" AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Annual W. A. A. Dinner Will Be Held at Woman's Building

Many Forced to Shore

One man with the aid of a life preserver had the courage to swim to shore. A number of students who were frequenting the waters near Picnic Point made for that place,

pulled their canoes up on shore and crawled under them for protection from the wind and rain.

Medical attention was given one man at the university boat house who suffered a slight heart attack, and the attendants were kept busy taking care of the somewhat exhausted students.

By 10 o'clock all the canoes and their occupants had been accounted for by Captain Isabel and both the boat houses. The students who were caught on the Point left their canoes there and walked back, reported to the boat houses and gave accounts of where they had left their boats.

At the time of the storm the university boat house had 30 canoes on the lake and the city boat house had rented out 12.

PROGRESSIVE BLOC TO BE DISCUSSED

"The Progressive Bloc and the Future of the Progressive Movement" will be the subject of discussion at an open meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association, 7:30 o'clock tonight at the capitol office of the Secretary of State. August Scherr '24, chairman of the meeting, has announced that the discussion will be led by an influential leader in Wisconsin politics. An election of officers of the local chapter for the ensuing year will be held after the talk.

Sunday Hottest Day on Record

"Burning up?" "You bet!" Such was the comment of students as they slowly walked up the hill yesterday; and their assertions about the heat were well founded. According to recent reports, Sunday surpassed all records for May 31. The thermometer registered 89 and the warmest previous May 31 was in 1919 when it reached 86. The effect of the heat was fatal in many cities. Four deaths were reported in Minneapolis and St. Paul, two in Chicago, and four people were overcome in Milwaukee. If you want to keep real cool, get out your old bathing suit, drink lemonade, and frequent the cross paths of Lincoln Terrace when the sprinklers are on in full force.

Will Combine Several Functions as Assistant Director of Physical Education

By WES W. DUNLAP

George W. Levis '16 was appointed manager of athletics and assistant director of physical education by the athletic council last night. His duties will combine several functions formerly handled by various members of the athletic department staff.

Has Charge of Ticket Sales

Levis will have charge of all ticket sales, the purchase of supplies for the department through the business manager's office, and will attend to the routing of all teams on trips to other universities besides transacting various business for the department. He will assume his new duties at once.

The position Levis will occupy is slightly different from that in any other Big Ten university. He will in a sense be the business manager of the department, which will relieve Director Little of considerable routine duty and allow him to devote more time to the coaching of football.

Was Frosh Coach

For the past two seasons Levis has been coach of freshman basketball while operating a sporting goods store in Madison. He will sever his connections with the latter concern.

"We are particularly fortunate in being able to get a man like Mr. Levis for this position," was Mr. Little's comment. "He knows the student point of view from his years in the university and the city and has had the business and executive experience necessary for such work. In addition to that his intimate knowledge of intercollegiate athletics both as a player and a coach gives him a background for the situation that will be exceedingly valuable."

Is Madison Man

Levis is a Madison man and has spent the greater part of his life here. He played basketball and baseball in high school and participated in the same sports in the university. He was all-conference forward in 1915 and 1916 and captained the team in his senior year. He led the Big Ten scorers for two seasons.

Since his graduation he has coached at Carleton college and the University of Indiana. He was at Carleton in 1918 and was head coach of baseball and basketball at the Hoosier institution in 1920-21 and 1921-22.

Last year he opened up the Levis Sporting Goods company on State street. He has made a careful study of physical education and designed a special shoe for basketball players. He is also the originator of a new system for scoring basketball.

FIELD DAY MEET WON BY SENIORS

Five New Wisconsin Records Broken Before Large Crowd

With honors again going to the class of '25 and the establishment of five new Wisconsin track and field records, field day marked the close of the women's sport season at Camp Randall Saturday. Record breaking crowds attended each event and the novelty feature of announcing the outcome of the contests by hoisting the winning class colors from the flagpole created added interest.

In the track met individual honors went to Ann Smith '25 who established three new records and rang up a score of 30 points for her class. Edith Jorris '26 came next with one new record, an additional first place and a second netting her 18 points while Lorraine Fritz

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

FORGETTING MICHIGAN, TRACK TEAM TRAINS FOR COMING CONTEST

Wolverine Defeat Spurs Badgers on to Win Big Ten Meet

Michigan defeated Wisconsin in a dual meet—however that is done and over with and Coach Jones and every Badger who has any track ability at all are concentrating every ounce of energy on the conference meet this week end at Columbus, Ohio.

There are many who believe that Wisconsin's single dual meet defeat of the season at the hands of the Wolverines eliminates them from further championship consideration but all those who really know track realize that this defeat will only serve as a spur to urge them on to greater efforts to come back with a championship from the two days' competition on the Ohio State oval.

Kennedy Outstanding

There are several Badgers who turned in exceptionally fine performances against Michigan and if they continue to perform at this pace or improve they are certain to be among the first to cross the finish line in their respective events. Outstanding among these is Kennedy, Badger quarter mile ace. Friday, against the Michigan 440 men, he ran the best quarter mile of his career and was clocked in a 48.6-10. There are few 440 men in any college in the country who can turn in time better than 49 seconds. If Kennedy repeats this time this week he should lead the pack by at least a yard.

Another Badger who turned in a

GRID MEN MEET AT SMOKER TONIGHT

Coach Little wishes to meet all candidates for football at the Football Smoker to be given tonight at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 o'clock. At this time, plans for next fall will be discussed, summer addresses of the men will be put on file, and it will be the last opportunity to get the entire football crowd together before things start next fall.

sterling piece of work was George Schutt in the mile. He was not given more than an even chance to cop first in this event against the Maize and Blue milers but after the dust of battle had cleared away Schutt was found to have won the event hands down in the best time he ever made—4:23 3-5. This time would assure him of one of the leading places in the mile at the conference.

Schutt Good Miler

This is the first year that Schutt has made varsity and he looks like he would develop into one of the best milers that Wisconsin ever turned out. His stride is not the most perfect in the world but he has that fighting spirit and stamina that carries him to the fore ahead of men with better mechanism but less grit and determination. He is always willing to push himself.

We will start reporting what Henry Ford isn't making instead of what he is making.

B Special Student Wardrobe

Full sized wardrobe trunks, specially fitted for student use, at a reduced price of \$35. See these before starting your packing.



Gifts for the Graduate

Before you leave, choose a gift for those graduating—a brief case or Boston bag for the man, a fitted case or purse for the girl.

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FIVE NEW RECORDS ACHIEVED BY WOMEN AT ANNUAL FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

'27 also a record holder copped 14 points. The meet went to the seniors with a total of 52 1-2 points, the juniors came next with a score of 46, while the sophomores took third with 24 1-2 and the freshmen fourth with 14 points. The 200-yard relay went to the team of '26 composed of Jorris, Maytum, Ingliss and Graham the time being 26.6 seconds.

Shooting a Columbia round in the archery tournament Helen Mahany '25 scored high with 333 hits and second individual honors with 275 points. The tournament was won by the senior trio, H. Mahany, D. Haskins, and R. Klingler, who tallied 1,124 points. The sophomores came next with 880 points, while the junior took third with a score of 820 and the freshmen fourth with 768.

The class of '25 again clinched the tennis doubles championship when Esther Fifield and Adele Wiggenhagen defeated Donnabel Keyes and Florence Blackmore, the junior pair, in a hotly contested match on the Varsity courts, 7-5 and 6-2. The singles honors went to Prudence Paine '26 by her victory over Mary Patterson '27, runner up, 8-6 and 6-3.

In the baseball game the handicapped juniors pluckily lost to the champion seeking seniors to the tune of 20-7.

Summary of track events:

50-yard dash—A. Smith '25, 1st,

E. Befel '27, 2nd, S. Carquist '25,

3rd, time: 6.4 seconds (new Wisconsin record); 100-yard dash—A. Smith '25, 1st. E. Jorris, '26, 2nd, L. Fritz '27, 3rd, time: 12 seconds (new Wisconsin record); 60-yard hurdles—A. Smith '25, 1st, E. Befel '27, 2nd, H. Graham '26, 3rd, time: 9 seconds (new Wisconsin record).

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Summary field events:

Running high jump—E. Jorris '26, 4 ft. 7 in. (new Wisconsin record), H. Graham '26, 4 ft. 21-2 in., M. Markham '27, 4 ft. 1-2 in., Running broad jump—E. Jorris '26, 16 ft. 1 in., L. Fritz '27, 15 ft. 6 in., E. Hopkins '27, 13 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Hop step and jump—L. Fritz '27, 33 ft. 4 in. (new Wisconsin record), S. Carlquist '25, 28 ft. 8 1-4 in., H. Graham '26, 27 ft. 3 1-2 in., Hurling ball—E. Troemel '25, 72 ft. 2 3-4 in., E. Hamer '27, 68 ft. 9 1-2 in., M. Schweers '28, 68 ft. 1 1-2 in., Javelin throw—L. Maytum '26, 82 ft., E. Troemel '25, 80 ft. 6 1-2 in., F. Weber '28, 46 ft. 3 4 in.

Basketball throw—E. Troemel '25, 76 ft. 7 1-4 in., L. Maytum '26, 72 ft. 9 1-4 in., D. Simpson '25, 64 ft. 10 in., Discus—L. Kemp '28, 59 ft. 3 1-2 in., D. Simpson '25, 56 ft. 6 1-2 in., F. Wilder '28, 53 ft. 5 1-2 in., Baseball throw—L. Maytum '26, 171 ft. 4 1-2 in., F. Jenkins '28, 129 ft. 2 in., D. Simpson '25, 116 ft. 7 1-4 in.

FATHER OF PROFESSOR DIES IN VIRGINIA

Dr. George H. Eyster, Stanton, Va., father of Dr. J. A. E. Eyster, professor of physiology here, died at his home May 28. He was a confederate soldier and a prominent

VARSITY TENNIS PLAYERS DEFEAT MARQUETTE TEAM

Tie Michigan at Ann Arbor, 3-3; Causing Wolverines to Lose Championship

The varsity tennis men defeated Marquette 5 to 1 Friday, May 29, at Milwaukee and tied Michigan 3-3 Saturday May 30, at Ann Arbor.

Michigan lost the conference championship by not defeating Wisconsin and Ohio became the champion as a result of the Cardinal tennis men tying the Wolverines. Foster was twice within one point of defeating Crane of Michigan. Had he won, Wisconsin would have triumphed over Michigan 4 to 2.

At Marquette Durand defeated Chapman (M) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Lichtfuss (M) defeated Foster (W) 6-3, 7-5, Manierre (W) defeated Collopy (M) 6-2, 6-2; Giessell (W) won from Sherneker (M), 6-1, 6-2 Durand and Foster (W) triumphed over Chapman and Liechtfuss (M) in the doubles 6-2, 6-2, and Giessell and Manierre (W) defeated Collopy and Sherneker (M) 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Durand and Giessell won their singles matches at Ann Arbor and Foster and Manierre lost. Durand and Giessell as a doubles pair were victorious and Manierre and Giessell paired together lost.

READ CARDINAL ADS

physician at Baltimore, Md., for a number of years.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

WISCONSIN OARSMEN OFF FOR HUDSON SATURDAY AFTERNOON; TO FIND STRONG COMPETITION

Leave at 1 O'Clock; Shells to
Be Sent Ahead on
Friday

Off for Poughkeepsie!

Those words which have echoed over the campus in other days will find another response in the hearts of Badger students and alumni next Saturday as Wisconsin's representatives in the greatest college rowing contest in America leave for the East.

Arrangements have been completed for the trip to be made Saturday afternoon, June 6, at 1 o'clock from the west side Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul depot. At that time, 16 freshman and varsity oarsmen, two coxswains, a doctor, four substitutes, one commodore, Prof. Otto Kowalke, and Coaches Vail and Johnson will board the train that carries Wisconsin's hopes for victory in the traditional Poughkeepsie regatta.

Send Shells Friday

Friday afternoon, the day before, two shells of polished red cedar, the pride of Coach Vail, will be stowed away in a special 70 foot baggage car and started off on the 1,000 mile journey at 4:10 o'clock. Coach Vail will be on hand to make sure that the two crafts are carefully loaded. A four-oared barge will be taken along for the substitutes.

Prof. Otto Kowalke of the College of Engineering will make the trip in order to give the men their final examinations which are expected to occupy most of the oarsmen's time during the first week at Poughkeepsie.

Have Long Rows

"Our last week of practice on Lake Mendota is one of long rows for time and we cover a longer distance than has been customary," said Coach Vail yesterday. The men are sent over a course extending beyond the usual route in the bay beside Picnic Point. A time of under 22 minutes for the four miles is the aim of the coaches and if that is obtained, hopes for a victory over the strong Washington, Pennsylvania, and Navy crews will rise.

A definite lineup for each crew at Poughkeepsie will be decided upon by Friday and four substitutes must be picked from the second varsity and freshman crews. The junior varsity anticipates a difficult struggle with Culver Military Academy Saturday and is training hard to avenge the defeat of last year.

Here and There in Crewdom

A certain student said the other day that he got more of a thrill out of watching the crews go out for practice than he did out of any other Wisconsin athletic exhibition. After watching the dip and pull in perfect cadence of eight Cardinal tipped oars, after listening to the shouts of the coxswain, the hum of the Isabel's and Cardinal II's exhaust, as Dad Vail and "Howie" Johnson follow the oarsmen—probably others might form the same conclusion.

The freshman crew is not burdened with the surplus weight of giving their coxswain, Bailes, a free ride. He weighs but 103 pounds and is 18 years old.

Wisconsin's stroke man of last year will go back to Poughkeepsie next Saturday to act as a coach not as a participant. Rowing on the Hudson last June, Howard Johnson's work excited the admiration of Coach Callow of Washington who called him the best stroke at Poughkeepsie and one of the greatest strokes of all time. Incidentally, Wisconsin will have one of the oldest active rowing coaches in the country at Poughkeepsie in the person of "Dad" Vail, and one of the youngest, "Howie" Johnson.

Syracuse, Washington, Wisconsin, Cornell, Pennsylvania and the Navy will come to Poughkeepsie for their final training and four boatloads of Columbia oarsmen were expected to arrive yesterday as the first on the scene. Washington will soon start on the 3,000 mile journey in order to participate in less than 20 minutes of racing. But what a race! Washington believes it is worthwhile.

The Navy shell, covered the course of a mile and 5-16 in 6 minutes and 44 3-5 seconds at the Henley regatta last Saturday afternoon.

ANNOUNCE SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION

The registration day for all colleges and the graduate school for the summer session has been set for Friday, June 26, and Saturday, June 27. Registration will take place at Lathrop hall gymnasium. Registration for the summer survey camp maintained by the College of Engineering will be Monday, June 8, in 101 Bascom hall. It has not been decided just when registration for the law school will be held but a notice will be posted in the Law building.

Dad Vail Waits for Training on Hudson Before Making Predictions

BY CLARENCE SCHLAVER

What will the Badgers do at Poughkeepsie?

That is a question for conjecture as the annual regatta draws near and a question upper most in the minds of thousands of friends of Wisconsin crews. In the East, certain colleges await with apprehension, the advent of the Badgers on the Hudson.

Wisconsin will again be one of the under-dogs on the Hudson in the opinion of Dad Vail and he more than anyone else is qualified to know. However, since the 1924 crew surprised eastern rowdow by finishing second last year, those same critics of the East and Badger students and alumni have faith that the Cardinal will again finish near the front on June 22.

Rough Lake Hinders

Lake Mendota's tantrums this spring have caused Coach Vail more real anxiety than other single factor and explain the reason why he will not venture a prophecy as to the Badger's chances until he has watched them row in time trials on the Hudson.

Starting with an extraordinary early season on the water, everything appeared more or less rosy to Coach Vail. He had some experienced men in Capt. Teckemeyer, Bentson, Sly, Grunitz and coxswain Coulter. A fine bunch of first year men turned out for the freshmen crew.

Lack Necessary Roaring

Night after night of rowing on Lake Monona accompanied by a wearisome trudge with the shells, or rows on a rough Lake Mendota, however, have not allowed the amount of actual rowing that "Dad" Vail believes is necessary in the development of a fast crew and endurance.

That is why Coaches Vail and Johnson are anxious that their charges should be practicing on the Hudson, instead of taking chances with Lake Mendota.

Two eastern crews, Pennsylvania and the Navy, and one twice victorious from the West, Washington, are the biggest foes of the varsity oarsmen. Reports from the East and results in races this spring indicate that Cornell, Syracuse and Columbia have weak crews, which leaves the regatta a struggle be-

BALL TEAM FACES HARDEST BATTLE OF YEAR WITH OHIO

6 box BASEBALL TEAM
The hardest baseball game of the year is faced by the Badger nine in its contest with the conference leading Buckeyes scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Camp Randall.

The Buckeyes have only lost one game this year, and have the conference title sewed up if they lose no more games. However, Coach Guy S. Lowman is pointing his proteges for this contest, and feels that he has an even chance to win.

Although no definite announcement has come it is highly probable that George Stoll will do the hurling. The Badgers face Chicago on Saturday, and since Clausen, southpaw star, worked against Minnesota last Friday he will probably be given a rest until the Maroons come to Madison.

Steen, who was injured a couple of weeks ago, and who worked part of the Minnesota game will no doubt be in his usual position Thursday.

WOMEN'S SPORTS PRAISED BY MEN

All Agree Athletics For Co-Eds Good Thing if Not Carried Too Far

An English professor and a Haresfoot lady agree as to the standing and benefits of athletics for women.

When asked what his ideas of women's athletics were, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre said, "Women's athletics are a fine thing if they are not carried to extremes. Contests, such as those on Field Day? Fine, if the girls don't take them too seriously or get too good at them."

tween Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Navy, and Washington. The Navy triumphed over Pennsylvania in the Henley regatta last Saturday and stands almost undisputed champion of the East.

Long Race Helps

There is hope, however, in the fact that the race June 22, is to be over a four mile course. The Navy and Pennsylvania have been training for a two mile or shorter course and will now have to adjust their rowing to the four mile race in a three weeks period. Wisconsin and Washington have concentrated on the four mile regatta in all their training and may again demonstrate their superiority over the East, because of that factor.

PAST RIVALRIES TO BE RENEWED AT BIG TEN MEET

Many Outstanding Athletes
Entered in Different
Events

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Old rivalries will be renewed here, some of them for the last time, Friday and Saturday at the twenty-fifth annual Big Ten track and field championships. In practically every event on the program there are from two to half a dozen outstanding athletes whose individual duels have been among the features of every meet in which they have participated.

Among others the half mile, the two-mile and the hurdles promise to yield some of the 1925 high lights. Three veterans will vie with three newcomers for top honors in the two-mile run. The experienced men include Capt. Bourke of Chicago Phelps of Iowa and Mieher of Illinois. The others who are rated as dangerous include Kennedy of Ohio State, Kubley of Wisconsin and Shimmel of Marquette. All six of these runners are capable of shading 9 minutes 40 seconds.

In the half mile, Reinke, of Michigan, a Milwaukee boy, is the favorite, but there are at least a half dozen others who are capable of pushing him. At least 10 other Big Ten half milers have shaded 1 minute 59 seconds this spring.

And Gordon Brine, '26, says, "Women's athletics are fine if they don't go too far. Really the average man admires a girl who can play tennis, golf, and perhaps baseball, but he doesn't want a girl to become so athletic that she loses all her feminine charm and grace. Personally I'd prefer a girl who couldn't do anything, to one who was too masculine and almost coarse in her athleticism."

Clifford Franseen '25, not only says he approves of athletics for women, but he believes that women's athletics have or should have as much place as do men's.

"Of course I heartily approve of women's athletics. Of course I do," Prof. Carl Russel Fish enthusiastically encourages Wisconsin women. "And I like interclass contests, too, such as were seen on Field Day."

More encouragement for athletic women comes from Robert Nethercut '25, who says, "The girls here have a pretty good punch when it comes to that, I think. The only women's athletics I've seen have been at Wisconsin and what we seen has certainly been fine."

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the opening of

Univ. Boat House

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With New Equipment

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By co-operating closely with the university faculty we are kept informed of textbooks that are to be used next year.

You benefit by this advance information because, by knowing just what ones to buy, we are able to give you the highest cash market price for your used books.

Bring your books to us and be sure of getting every cent they are worth.

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m. Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 6 p. m.

Subscription Rates—\$3 a year by carrier, \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies, 5 cents.

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A CARD OF THANKS

When the presses that print this edition stop rolling early this morning the task of the 1924-25 staff of the Daily Cardinal will be finished. With tomorrow's issue the present editors will turn over their work to Hap Gladfelter and Bud Brooks and their corps of assistants who will direct the fortunes of the Daily Cardinal for the coming year. It is with the sincere hope that they may get as much pleasure and enjoyment out of the work as we have had. It is also with a feeling of genuine regret that we close our own work on the university newspaper. Many of us have been working on the Daily Cardinal for four years. During that period we have devoted a great deal of time to the paper; it takes a great deal of time. As one of the worthwhile activities on the campus the Daily Cardinal imposes demands on the student who chooses to serve in that way. But none of us regrets for an instant that he did spend his time in that way. If for no other reason than the fun we get out of it the time would be well spent. But it brings added compensation in service and experience that is of value in the practical field.

This has been a peculiar year for newspapers in Madison. At one time or another the Daily Cardinal or the two city papers have been blamed for every ill imaginable. "It's the papers" seems to have been the battle-cry of the anvil chorus.

The Daily Cardinal, at least, has been blamed by many for the failure of a number of activities this year. It has been roundly censured for its stand on several events during the past year, particularly the Powers affair and the athletic and ticket sales situation last fall. But these things only go to prove that a paper cannot be independent and popular too. It must choose one course or the other and abide by the consequences. It has been the aim of the Daily Cardinal this year to reflect and interpret the opinion of the campus as those placed in charge of it saw these opinions. How well we have succeeded in carrying out this trust must be our measure of success in the eyes of our stockholders.

Before covering our typewriters for the last time we wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the cooperation and assistance given us by all our friends who have had any connection with the paper during the year.

TO THE STAFF for their fine efforts in assisting

us in our daily work of publishing the paper. It requires the highest degree of cooperation on the part of workers in every capacity to get out a paper every day. Without this cooperation, such as we have received this year, our task would have been impossible. The editors hope that the pleasure derived by the staff from working on the Daily Cardinal has been as great as ours in working with you.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS for their support and interest in the paper during the year. We hope that you have enjoyed reading the Cardinal each day and that it has fulfilled its function of keeping you informed of the day's happenings and events. Without support of this kind no paper can hope to maintain its place.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS for their support of the paper in a financial way. Without advertising a paper cannot exist. It is the bread and butter of the paper. We believe that the advertising in the Daily Cardinal has been of value to the merchants and to the students. We hope it will continue to be the best medium for merchants to reach student buyers and to serve the interests of both with mutual profit.

TO THE BOARD OF CONTROL for advice and assistance in managing the business affairs of the paper. Its interest in the paper this year has aided the editors materially in their work. Its suggestions for improvements and willingness to appreciate the difficulties in publication have been of the utmost value. The staff joins the board in the hope that the Daily Cardinal will soon be able to publish its editions in its own printing plant.

TO THE FACULTY for its cooperation and willingness to give staff members news and information when called upon, and its initiative in calling the Cardinal when news of interest is ready for publication. The task of gathering news from official sources has been much easier this year on account of these factors.

TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS for their promptness in informing us of news of their respective clubs and societies. It is impossible for the staff to keep in touch with everything going on on the campus; only by your interest in the paper can we watch the happenings of the daily news thoroughly.

TO TOM BOWDEN AND BILL EVJUE of the Capital Times for their assistance in publishing the best paper possible. In addition to carrying out the terms of the contract your willingness to go beyond the letter has made our job much easier. The courtesies shown us by yourselves and employees is greatly appreciated.

TO A. M. BRAYTON AND THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL for numerous courtesies and helpful suggestions toward improving the Cardinal and supporting the university. While not strictly a competitor your paper has nevertheless gone out of its way to extend courtesies and offer assistance.

TO MR. J. D. PHILLIPS AND THE ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT for their interest in the Cardinal's problems and willingness to give official news to staff reporters. One of the biggest problems for the Cardinal in the past has been the gathering of official news of the administration of the university; this problem has been partially solved this year due to the assistance lent by your office.

And TO WISCONSIN, last of all, for the privilege of attending the greatest of state universities. The inspiration received in attending such an institution for four years cannot be anything but the highest of ideals. To those of us who come from outside of the state, Wisconsin has come to symbolize a new meaning in progress and development. To those of us who live in the state she will always mean the thrill that comes from the word "Wisconsin." No other word will quite take the place of that.

We hope that the state will be amply repaid for its generosity in educating its sons and daughters, and its adopted sons and daughters, in having produced a better citizenship—one that is ready to assume its full responsibilities and obligations in carrying on the work so needed in the state. If we fail in this we have not been appreciative of the expense made for our benefit.

And as we "go to press" for the last time, we repeat our expression of thanks to everyone who has in any way aided the present staff in publishing the Daily Cardinal during the year. It has been work, exacting and painstaking, but it has been pleasurable too. It is with sincere regret that we have come to the last word:

THIRTY.



If it gets much hotter, we are going to stay home some evening and study for the exams. This hot weather makes us lazy, but nothing like it does Argon. He had a canoe date last night, and they both would have starved to death out on the lake if the wind had not blown them to shore.

I fell for her because her line was low enough to trip me.

We got the loveliest picnic lunch by mail today. You see, rushing is on at the correspondence schools.

I know it isn't wood alcohol—I strained it through my handkerchief and it didn't leave any shavings.

She: A little bird told me that you are going to write to me this summer.
He: That little bird, my dear, must have been a little Cuckoo.

It's all the same to me, said the would-be suicide as the shark bit him in two before he drowned.

A MAN CAN TELL WHEN A WOMAN LOVES HIM, BUT HE OUGHT NOT TO.

Stew hot to write Rockets.

We know a man who has so many women that the twentieth name in his phone book is Alice Adams. In ours, the third name is Winkelberg.

Let us engage, at this time, in a few minutes of silent prayer for Grandpa Methuselah, who has been

suffering all week from a bad attack of thesis. The worst is feared, and unless he completes the third chapter before Friday, he can hardly hope to pull through.

No girl is going to get broken arches carrying around the clothes they wear in this weather. We can't drive a car without wearing—"Quick Watson, the dark glasses. Here comes a co-ed."

ANY-HOW, THE ANATOMY EXAMS WILL BE EASY TO WRITE THIS YEAR.

We had a lot of dirt to dish on the Lit, but it is not coming out again. We bet the subscribers are both mad over it.

Since this is our last formal appearance this year, allow us to thank our gentle contributors, Tiny, Hard-Hearted Hannah, and Penrod, and to apologize gently but firmly to the people who are looking for us with sawed-off shotguns. We meant well. If you all have had half as many laughs out of this column as we have, all is well.

Personals—
W. C. Well, time is flitting or fleeting, whichever you prefer. Name your date.

Elinor: Sorry, we can't print the poem about the Boisterous King of England.

Gin: Goo' bye, how about Wensday?

Famous last lines—See you next year. Watch for us the first Tues. STEW.

Reader's Say So

DISHONEST BUSINESS

I wish to call the attention of the students to an excellent example of unfair business. The city boat house rented its canoes for Venetian night only on the payment of \$4 in advance, with the understanding that it would be refunded in case the function was not held. The students accepted such an arrangement in good faith, only to be cheated.

Venetian night was not held, since it was obvious that canoes could not be used on that day with any pleasure, if not with danger. The city boat house now refuses to make any refunds, and furthermore, refuses to discuss the matter, saying that the case has been put in the hands of a lawyer. Since the issue is clean cut, and does not need the services of a lawyer, the inference is that the city boat house wishes to procrastinate until the students leave for the summer vacation. It is evident that the city boat house believes that possession is nine points of the law. You may use your own judgment as to what type of business ethics it is conducted by.

A STUDENT, '26.

With the Alumni

Milan Raynard Bump '02, engineer for the Doherty Oil company, died at his home in Denver. He graduated from the Course in Electrical Engineering with the class of 1902 and took further work after his graduation. His home was formerly in Montclair, N. J., where he was also connected with the Doherty company.

Resolution in Memory of Late Registrar Voted

A resolution in memory of the late Registrar William D. Hiestand, who died on April 23, was voted by the faculty of the university at a recent meeting. It reads:

William Dixon Hiestand was born July 8, 1861, on his father's farm in the township of Blooming Grove, near Madison. He was educated in the district school and the Madison high school. He became a court reporter, but later entered the services of the state as secretary to President Chamberlin. In 1888 he was made registrar of the university and served through the presidential terms of Adams, Van Hise, and Birge; 38 years of continuous service. In 1922 the university conferred upon Mr. Hiestand the honorary degree of master of arts.

The faithful and efficient service of Mr. Hiestand to the University of Wisconsin came within the personal observation of nearly every member of the faculty. His office as registrar brought him in contact with the students and the university staff as perhaps no other university position could have done. It is significant of his character that these numerous contacts were always met with courtesy and a kindly spirit, and won for Mr. Hiestand the respect and good-will of the entire university. His inflexible administration of scholastic standards, fixed a level that had a pronounced influence on the standards of universities of the neighboring states.

The faculty records its high appreciation of his character and ability, and its sense of loss at his death.

Members of the Women's Commerce club going to the club picnic June 4 are to sign up on women's bulletin board Sterling hall by June 2. The starting place of the picnic will be in Lathrop lobby at 4:45 o'clock.

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.

SENIOR SING PRACTICE

All seniors should meet on Lincoln Terrace at 6:45 o'clock tonight to practice the new senior class song which will be sung at commencement. This will be the only opportunity to rehearse the song. The sing will be over at 7 o'clock.

BLUE SHIELD

Senior farewell for members of Blue Shield will be held at a picnic Wednesday evening. The start will be made from Wesley Foundation at 5:45 o'clock.

LUTHERAN PICNIC

The Lutheran Memorial picnic for Tuesday, June 2, has been postponed until Wednesday, June 3. Those wishing to make reservations call B. 7855.

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to introduce a course in journalism in
the college here.

CHICAGO — Two deaths, one that
of a baby that succumbed to the
heat, the first attributed to that
cause this season and the other a
swimmer who was drowned marked
the second hottest May 31, in 54
years in Chicago. The temperature
rose to 92.

WORLD of SOCIETY

**Marie Coker and
Herbert Raube '20
Married June 1**

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marie A. Coker, Sutherland, Neb., and Dr. Herbert A. Raube, Wanpun, a 1920 graduate of the university, which took place yesterday in St. Simon church, Chicago.

Mrs. Raube attended the University of Nebraska and later entered training and graduated from the Clarkson Memorial hospital, Omaha, Neb. Since then she has been associated with the university infirmary.

Dr. Raube is a 1923 graduate of Rush medical school and is a member of Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity. For a year and a half he was on the medical staff of the university infirmary and Bradley Memorial hospital. The past six months the bridegroom has had additional work at St. Anthony's hospital, Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Raube will spend the next three months at Huron Mountain club, Mich., and will return to Chicago in the fall.

Members of Southern Club to Close Social Season With Dinner

The Southern club will give a banquet next Friday at the Loraine hotel for all the members of the organization to culminate the series of dinners and meetings which the individual states have been holding.

Student, faculty and Madison members are to attend the banquet which will conclude the social functions of the Southern club for the year. Hobart S. Cooper, grad and president of the club, will be toastmaster.

Marion Schallert '26, social chair-

**Mable R. Jobse '24
Becomes Bride of
Rolfe Sawtelle '23**

The marriage of Mable R. Jobse '24, and Rolfe Sawtelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sawtelle, 219 State street, took place Saturday in Milwaukee at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Jobse. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Miller of the Presbyterian church and attendants were the sister of the bride, Mrs. Amy Jobse Hahn, and Ralph Giles. Flower girl was Mrs. Hahn's daughter, Ethel Louise. A wedding breakfast for immediate relatives followed the ceremony. Guests included the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. Sawtelle and his bride left on a three weeks eastern trip after which they will establish their residence at 217 State street.

Both young people are graduates of the university. The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa and the bridegroom of Phi Kappa Sigma. The latter is connected with the state railway commission.

man of the club, is in charge of the banquet. All reservation cards are to be returned to her.

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of Summer School**
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at
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**PRESBYTERIAN GROUP
INSTALLS OFFICERS**

Officers of the Presbyterian student's alliance cabinet for next year were installed at the regular morning church services Sunday. These officers include the ones elected May 1, and the offices filled by appointment with the past two weeks.

Those installed were president, Robert Paddock '26, vice-president and chairman of social committee, Harriet Liggett '26, secretary and president of the forum, Fidelia Pease '26, house and grounds Rudolph Hartman '26, commissary, Crystal Gordon '26, promotion, Charlotte Horen '27, bulletin, Clarence Thatcher '26, finance, George

Hotton '27, and recreational work, James Stowers '27. Those representatives of the various church organizations who are also members of the cabinet who were installed are Harriet Stroh guild, Margaret Spence '27, Sarah Ely guild, Tirza Ennor '27, Bible school, Ruth Caldwell '26, and Sunday evening club, Tom Dorenogue '26.

Rev. M. G. Allinson conducted the installation service assisted by the members of the staff, Rev. M. Olsen and Miss Gladys Haskins. Announcement of those who will head up the activities of the alliance during the summer will be made later.

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Felt Hats in New Shades

Crushable felt hats with roll brims have just arrived. The new colors are lipstick red, golf red, new tan, fawn, sand, and goblin blue. \$6.50 up.



Players Manage Hard Piece Quite Well; Flaws Hidden

"MADAME X"
Presented at the Orpheum
By the La Vern Players.
BY TED

"Madame X" to say the very least, is something different from anything which the La Vern Players have done this season. It is a heavy difficult play for a stock company to attempt, and is, of course, written in a style very different from present day plays. The period is from 1886 to 1906.

The plot concerns a woman who is turned out by her husband with the usual results, which finally lead to her killing another man. Her council for defense in the ensuing court scene is her son, the identity of each being unknown to the other. It is written in three acts and a prologue. Of these the first two acts and the prologue are quite well done; better, in fact, than anything I have seen this company do this year. The last act, the court-room scene, is not so good. A jury made up of ushers, stage hands, etc., is not a very solemn, dignified, nor impressive thing to look upon, nor does it give us, the audience, any illusion as to our actually looking in on a trial. Moreover, the judge and another very important character are to carefully concealed behind the jury, that if one sits a little to the left of the center of the house he loses a great deal of important action.

As to Miss LaVern's ability, my opinion is no secret; but I must say in all fairness that she does the part of "Madame X" many, many times better than I ever thought she would. There are, however, two performances that eclipse hers. Jack Boyle as Louis Floriot is new to the company here and does a fine piece of work, which is equalled by Ralph Bellamy in the shorter part of Laroque. Mr. Allan as the son, does most of his work in the last act where he has a very long and difficult speech to the jury creditably done. Jack Conley and Al Jackson furnish the "comedy relief" in the form of two eccentric blackmailers.

And among other things, Joseph Lewis, the leader of the orchestra should be congratulated for the commendable lack of jazz between acts.

Comedians in Lovable Roles Bring Laughs and Tears at Madison

"Friendly Enemies"
Presented at the Madison
Featuring Weber and Fields
By C. G. S.

This picture takes us back to the beginning of the war, and who German-American agitation which took place when the United States entered the struggle. Weber and Fields are delightfully human as two old Germans, one with a strong loyalty for the fatherland, and the other with a patriotism for America.

The plot centers in the perpetual quarreling of Earl Pfeiffer and Henry Block, the irascible but lovable old Germans, a love affair between the daughter of one and the son of the other, and a German plotter in America. In spite of its triteness, the story is quite simple and direct.

The home life, the inevitable quarrels about the war, their broken English, make the two characters as played by Weber and Fields, humorous and pathetic at the same time. They play their parts as comedians, and then with equal skill combine pathos and real drama, making a picture different from the ordinary melo-drama.

Any sentimentality which the picture may contain is overshadowed by the comedy of the play. A laugh and a tear, with the laughs predominating, and a feeling as though one had become friends with two loveable old gentlemen—that is "Friendly Enemies."

The picture is running all week at the Madison, so there should be no excuse for not seeing it. Weber

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Movie Snapshot

"Silent Sanderson"
Starring Harry Carey
Presented at the Majestic

Jazz, vocal and instrumental, compose the program of Bert Earle's California Girls' orchestra, playing at the Majestic this week. They have a clever repertoire and are easy to look at. The program is completed by Harry Carey, cast in the film, "Silent Sanderson," replete with all the old thrills and anachronisms.

"Tracked in the Snow Country"
Starring Rin-tin-tin
Presented at the Strand

Rin-tin-tin more than lives up to his name as "the wonder dog," in his latest film, "Tracked in the Snow Country." He registers all the human emotions, except perhaps laughter, and his acting, canny speaking, is of a high order. June Marlowe and Mitchell Lewis are also in the cast.

Mask & Wig

While the M. E. pounds away at his "swan song"—beautiful music and all that—I'm singing what will probably be mine, too. Tears.....on my part, anyway.

Anyway, there weren't any tears shed up at the open air theater Saturday night. The whole dance drama was a joyful affair from beginning to end because it was so tremendously successful. It was the height of form and grace and composition in art if nothing else.

The whole group of girls contrived to put on a performance which must have impressed our visitors as much as it did us. They almost succeeded for a moment or two in converting me away from ballet to interpretative dancing.

Have you noticed the seniors working away in the open air theater? They're preparing to put on something there which, while being entirely different from the dance drama, will be just about as real artistically. But art frightens students.

So let's forget about that element in the senior class play and say that when a committee can pick a play by such a unanimous vote as the committee picked "Dear Brutus," it must be just about the kind of thing we'll like.

"Madame X" is doing well in the Orpheum. It's one of the classics of the modern stage which people don't seem to tire of, just as "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is. It's the kind of thing which Dorothy La Vern does best.

But, dear me, there's little time to think of things of the stage now-a-days.

Child's Body Found Afloat In Wolf River

NEW LONDON—The body of an infant was found floating in the Wolf river two miles west of here Saturday. Fishermen who discovered the body called Chief of Police Andrew Lueck of this city, who was unable to discover any clews to the child's identity.

Iowa twins have identical finger prints, so how will mother know which one got the jam?

and Fields have an established reputation on the stage, which they uphold well in the movies.

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Parkway Film Shows Piquant Gloria in Historical Setting

"Madame Sans-Gene"
Starring Gloria Swanson
Presented at the Parkway

BY J. F. W.

This is what movie audiences have been waiting for. It has been a long time in coming, and, in general, worth waiting for. In general tone it is rather satisfying, but it certainly can lay no claim to honors as a piece of great dramatic excitement or engrossing interest; it is far too quiet. Nevertheless it is an artistic production of merit, drawing its theme from the establishment of the first French empire by Napoleon in 1794.

The picture is largely historic. It recounts a thrilling tale, but the grossness of war plays hardly any part in the development of the plot. Instead, the spectator is introduced to the more fascinating tale of life in Napoleon's court, in the day when a citizen could suddenly become minister of police and a laundress the Duchess of Dantzig. Of course, the changes are dramatic, and in the present case have been exploited for all they are worth.

Much emphasis has been placed on the accuracy of scenic depiction. Through the courtesy of the French government, and directly through the influence of the Minister of Fine Arts, the picture was filmed in the actual places of the original story.

Then, of course, there is piquant and vivacious Gloria Swanson, whose peer is hard to find, especially when a part is as well suited to her style of beauty and temperament as is this one. And her wardrobe, of course, is at once exotic and beautiful, and altogether very charming.

The piece as a whole is not very exciting, but nevertheless an excellent production, inspiringly conceived and executed.

SONG WRITER DIES

NEW YORK—Charles B. Lawler, who wrote "The Sidewalks of New York," Tammany Hall's favorite song, died Sunday at the age of 73.

HONOR ASQUITH

LONDON—Lord Oxford and Asquith has been appointed a Knight of the Garter.

'Round South America Tour
Leaving New York June 25
Immediate Reservations necessary.
See
G. S. De LAND
312 Bascom Hall
or
Box 216 Univ. Club. B. 6070

STRAFF
THE COOLEST PLACE IN MADISON

Continuous Daily 1 to 11

Shows Start at 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:40

You can come as late as 9:20 and see a complete show.

Nights 35c; Matinee 30c

LAST TIMES TODAY

Rin-Tin-Tin

The Wonder Dog

June Marlowe

David Butler

Mitchell Lewis

in

"Tracked in the Snow Country"

ALSO SHOWING

Comedy—Fables—News

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Monte Blue

Viola Danina

in

"Revelation"

Now Showing at the Strand



RIN-TIN-TIN in "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY" A WARNER PICTURE

11 Die In Mexican

Oil Well Explosion

MEXICO CITY—Ten Mexican workers and one American were killed in an explosion while drilling the El Aguila Oil Company's well in the Tampico region. Up to last night would-be rescuers were unable to approach the scene on account of noxious gases.

MARSH FIRE.

A marsh fire on North st. was extinguished shortly after 11 o'clock Monday morning by firemen from No. 3 station.

Suit makers find men are growing taller. They have to if they want to see in movie seats.

Picnic Supplies

Picnic Lunches Put Up
Roast Meats, Salads, and Sandwiches

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B. 1591
302 State St.
Store Open Sunday

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF

Phone B. 4353. We'll Deliver

Rates: 6 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Roaster—10c per mile
Touring—11c per mile
Coupe—12c per mile
Sedan—13c per mile

No Mileage Guarantee, Rent a Car for All Day, Just Pay for Miles Driven

Rates: 6 P. M. to 6 A. M.

Roadster—75c hr. (12 miles) plus 3c gas and oil.
Touring—90c hr. (12 miles) plus 3c mile gas and oil.
Coupe—\$1.00 hr. (12 miles) plus 3c mile gas and oil.
Sedan—\$1.25 hr. (12 miles) plus 3c mile gas and oil.

515 UNIVERSITY AVE.

ORPHEUM

Our New Ventilating System will Keep You Cool and Comfortable!

—ALL THIS WEEK—

The Dorothy LaVern Players

With an Augmented Cast Present

The Sensational Dramatic Success

MADAME X

A Play That Fairly Teems with Red-Blooded Drama and Life.
Intense - Interesting and Entertaining

Dorothy LaVern as "Madame X"
—her greatest character portrayal.

Bargain Matinee Wednesday
at 2:30 — 25c & 35c

NEXT WEEK "The Whole Town's Talking"

CARDINAL STAFF FOR 1925 MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Intramural sports editor, Herbert Powell.

Sports assistants, Joseph Hobins, Robert Pease, Alexander Wayo.

Three Business Associates

In addition to the appointment of Luther E. Brooks as business manager, the board approved the appointment of Harry M. Schuck, Benjamin G. Geier, and Charles Kading as associate business managers.

Norbert Eschmeyer will be local advertising manager and Calvin A. Koehring, foreign advertising manager. Grace Morley was appointed assistant local advertising manager.

Other business staff appointments are as follow:

Circulation manager, Edgar E. Judkins.

Assistant circulation managers, Ed Loewenthal, and Lester A. Senty.

Promotion managers, William T. Landschultz, Pierre Martineau.

Collection manager, Robert L. Schultz.

Merchandise service manager, Antoinette Schweke.

Assistant merchandise service manager, Carol Biba.

Assistant office secretary, Lois Bacon.

Business assistants, Lucille Puelicher, Ula Rothermel, Elaine Murphy, Arnold Moeller, Ross Rusch, Louis McGann, Ellen Dryden, Harry R. Cant, Paul Schultz, Oscar Olson, William Johnson, Howard Goldstein, Clayton Braatz, Emanuel Stern, and Joseph Bacon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

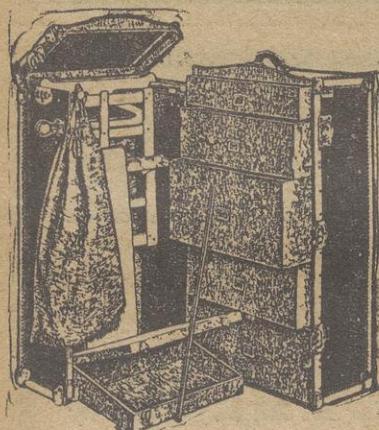
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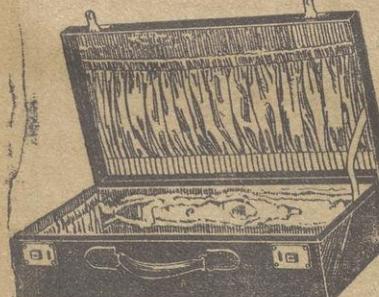


Prices Cut on Fine Luggage For Ten Days

Commencing Monday, June 1st and ending June 10th, our entire stock of fine luggage on

Special Sale

(A rare opportunity for students who are going home)



SPOFFORDS
113 State 316 Gorham

RUSHING RULES TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

At the meeting of the Interfraternity Council Thursday night it was decided to reduce the membership of the council to one delegate from each fraternity. This delegate is to be elected at the last

chapter meeting this spring, and his name registered with organization.

It shall be his duty to report any irregularities with the rushing, any hot boxing, or any breaking of rushing rules, which shall occur next fall, to the Council where they will be dealt with through judiciary committee.

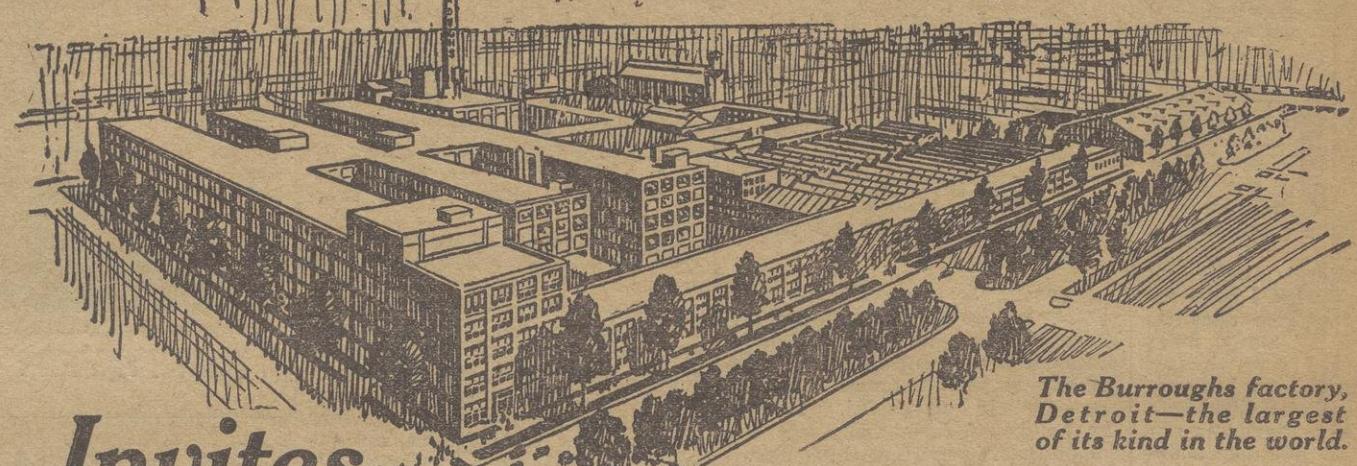
It was also decided that the absence of a delegate from any council meeting, next year, will render his fraternity liable to the fine of one dollar.

Dimples won't make a girl as popular as a comfortable parlor.

DEAN GOODNIGHT SPEAKS AT SCHOOLS

Dean Goodnight is leaving Thursday for Campbellfort where he will give a commencement speech at the high school. Friday he will give another speech at Lake Mills high school.

Burroughs



The Burroughs factory,
Detroit—the largest
of its kind in the world.

Invites Students and Graduates

To every college student and graduate, the Burroughs Adding Machine Company extends a cordial invitation to visit its factory and general offices at Detroit.

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