



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 125 March 16, 1928**

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Office-Seekers  
All petitions must be in Dean Goodnight's office by 5 p.m. today.

## WEATHER

Probable: fair Friday and Saturday, but some cloudiness. Warmer Saturday.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 125

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Today Is Last Chance to File Election Papers

Insufficient Student Interest Being Shown in Nominations

In view of the fact that only a few nomination petitions have been filed for any of the 25 offices which are to be filled in the annual spring election March 30, Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the student election committee, yesterday expressed the doubt that sufficient interest is being shown in the coming balloting.

All petitions must be in the office of the dean of men before 5 o'clock this afternoon, and Jandrey urged all prospective candidates to have their papers in by that time, as none will be accepted after the deadline.

A list of the organizations to which he belongs and the activities in which he has taken part, for use in the elections program, should accompany the candidate's petition.

A list of the offices which are to be filled in the spring elections follows:

**Union Board**—Five sophomores for two-year terms (unrecommended candidates must have 50 hours of Union board work to make them eligible), one junior for one-year term (qualifications for unrecommended candidates same as above), one junior member-at-large for one-year term (no Union board experience necessary).

**Cardinal Board of Control**—Two sophomores for two-year terms, one junior for one-year term.

**Athletic Board**—President and vice-president (must be "W" men), one representative from each of the six major sports, one representative from the minor sports, two non-"W" sophomores for two-year terms.

**Forensic Board**—Two sophomores for two-year terms, one junior for one-year term.

Recommended candidates for Union board, Cardinal Board of Control, and Forensic board have already been named. No recommendations are to be made for Athletic board candidates, all nominations being made by petition.

## Dr. Mills Discusses Jazz; Calls Writer A "Smart Aleck"

Calling the writer of the editorial "Jazz and Journalism" which appeared in the March 9 issue of the Daily Cardinal a "smart aleck," Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the School of Music, devoted most of the class hour in his 11 o'clock music appreciation class Thursday playing and discussing jazz.

"St. Louis Blues" and three other jazz records were placed in succession on the phonograph and each was removed by Dr. Mills before its conclusion. Gales of laughter greeted the incongruity of the situation and when feet began to beat time, the professor said that that was what jazz did—it moved your feet but not your feet.

There are degrees of badness in jazz," he stated during the course of the hour. "I won't say degrees of goodness. I don't believe that jazz is characteristic of the age. Fifty years from now you wouldn't want somebody to get up on the stage and tell you that that stuff represented the taste of your generation. Jazz is an index of character. If you like it, you haven't much up here."

The editorial to which he took exception read in part:

"If jazz is atrocious, our lives are 'atrocious' and something better be done about it right away quick. Jazz expresses the age as no other single factor does. In it may be found the hurry and flurry of industry and Big Business, the jingle of youth's broken fetters, doubt, unsettledness, and tucked away in a corner, peace and repose."

"It's the mood of the multitude, and it is a shame that this multitude messes around and actually enjoys hearing, humming, and dancing to 'Here she comes, come and meet, a hundred pounds of what is mighty sweet!'

"Jazz is just like a transitional stage. Rag time came, entertained us, and then left us, and now jazz is looking anxiously out of the window. Who will be our next visitor? A hankering for 'hot' music does not mean ipso facto a hate for 'good' music. The world's

(Continued on Page 2)

## Martha Brown Chosen Military Queen

### Error in Y. W. Election Results

Eleanor Pennington '29, was elected Y. W. C. A. president and Lorna M. Snyder '29, vice president in the woman's elections Wednesday, instead of Isabel Bunker '29, and Evelyn McElphatrick '29, as announced in Thursday's Daily Cardinal.

A reporter's carelessness was responsible for the error in announcing election returns, it was discovered Thursday.

Other newly elected officers of the Y. W. C. A., W. S. G. A., and W. A. A. were correct as stated Thursday morning.

### Debaters Meet Michigan Here

### Affirmative Team Condemns U. S. Control in South America

"Resolved: That the present control exercised by the United States government in Panama, Nicaragua, and San Salvador should be condemned" will be the question for debate when the Wisconsin affirmative team in the Wisconsin-Michigan-Illinois triangular debating league meets the Michigan negative at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall.

Wisconsin's negative team in the same league will also compete tonight, debating against the Illinois affirmatives in Champaign. The Wisconsin-Michigan-Illinois triangle is the oldest debating league of its kind now in existence in the United States.

Wells Harrington '29, Joseph Pessen '29, and Joseph Lieberman, L2, compose the affirmative team which will appear tonight in Music hall. Max Wax '29, William Anderson '28, and Maurice Weinberg '30, are the negative debaters who will compete at Champaign.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, will preside over the contest here. Wayne Morse, a Wisconsin graduate with the class of '22, a former intercollegiate debater, and at present a member of the department of speech at the University of Minnesota, will be the judge.

Tickets for the debate will be on sale all day today at the Co-op and at the office of the speech department, 254 Bascom hall; and also at the door tonight. The contest will be broadcast over the university radio station WHA.

### Dr. Gilkey Speaks at First Freshman Convocation March 1st

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, one of the most popular preachers in America, will speak at the Freshman Convocation which will be held in Music hall at 7:30 p. m. on Monday.

In 1924, Dr. Gilkey was chosen by the Christian Century magazine as one of the 25 greatest preachers in this country. He is constantly in demand to speak before groups of all sorts.

Dr. Gilkey is the author of "Jesus and Our Generation," which was published three years ago. He is a liberal minister and is concerned with making Jesus a more human concept.

The convocation is primarily for freshmen, but all classes are invited.

### Engineer Editors Receive Awards

Awards for outstanding and meritorious service on the Wisconsin Engineer for the past year were given out by the board of directors at a staff meeting held Wednesday evening. Gold pins were presented to R. W. Leach '28, former business manager; G. C. Ward '29, former editor; L. J. Beck '29, present business manager; and Marvin Hersh '29, present editor.

**Hesperia Elects Debaters**  
Debaters to represent Hesperia in the coming joint debate with Athenea were chosen at the club meeting Thursday night as follows: Ormond W. Capener '29, John Taras Li, who was a member of the Wisconsin team in the Wisconsin-Minnesota debate, and Otto Zerwick '30, president of Hesperia.



—Photo by DeLonge

Martha B. Brown '28

### Chairman Asks Colonel While Up in Airplane

#### Honorary Leader, Member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Is Prominent

Formal announcement of the fact that Martha B. Brown '28 will be honorary colonel of the Sixteenth Annual Military ball was made Thursday night by Robert P. Pike '28, general chairman of the R. O. T. C. dance to be given in the state capitol building, March 30. The official announcement was made as an aftermath of the story published in yesterday's Capital Times.

When asked when and how the question was put, Pike informed the reporter that it all happened while he and Miss Brown were far above the city of Madison last Monday afternoon, but that he had planned to say nothing about it until this coming Sunday.

#### Asks Her in the Clouds

"We were driving past the Pennco Airport and inasmuch as Martha had never been up in a plane before, I thought it would be the thing to do to have Morey take us up. He agreed, and while we were up there, I asked her to go to the ball with me. And she is."

Miss Brown is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and lives in Kansas City, Mo. She is registered in the university as a senior in the college of Letters and Science. During her four years in school she has done work in outside activities, acting on the reception committee of the 1928 Junior prom, the 1926 homecoming dance committee, and the senior play committee. She has also been president of her sorority.

#### Co-Worker With Betty

An interesting sidelight on Pike's choice is that during the first semester of this school year she helped earn her way thru school by working with Betty Failing, the 1929 prom queen, at the Old Fashioned Tea Room. Illness which kept her out of school for nearly a month forced her to drop the work in January.

Pike has had an active career in extra-curricular activities during his four years on the campus. His list of accomplishments includes sophomore honors, varsity football during his sophomore year, and all-American football during his junior and senior years, during which time he was also a member of the athletic board. He was in charge of procuring the orchestra for the 1927 Military ball and is a major in the R. O. T. C. corps. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and of Beta Theta Pi. He has entirely earned his way through his four years.

### Chamber Music Groups Present Unique Concert

By M. K.

Wisconsin-made chamber music is highly delectable and entirely consistent with usual university music presentations, if one may judge from the String quartet and Wood-wind ensemble appearance Thursday night under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy.

A capacity audience crowded Music hall to hear the new organizations, and to pay tribute to the musicianship and ability of Prof. Morphy. Applause that demanded and finally received an encore followed nearly every movement of the program.

Intimacy and delicateness characterized the Beethoven "Quartet in F Major" in all its movements. The Scherzo, especially, was outstanding in its splendid execution and coordination.

Strauss' "Serenade for Wind Instruments" and Beethoven's "Octet in E Flat Major," the ensemble compositions, proved the most popular of the evening. Such selections as these are unique in professional circles; their presentation by an amateur organization is a daring and delicate proposition, but a task that was admirably executed by the student musicians. An encore, Mozart's "Minuet," was quite as beautifully presented.

### 200 Will Attend Gridiron Banquet

More than 200 faculty and student leaders clad in formal dress and fired with the determination to be as informal and frank as they ever have been in their lives will meet tomorrow night at the third annual Gridiron banquet.

"The banquet will be as formally informal as we can make it," Gordon Derber, general chairman, said Thursday.

Only 300 copies of "The Pitchfork," razz-sheet of the banquet, will be printed. The paper will not be circulated elsewhere than at the banquet.

#### Literary Magazine Apologizes

The editors and staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine want to apologize to its readers for the "Sailor's Song" which appeared in the March issue of the magazine. We found after publication that the poem had been plagiarized from the January, 1926, issue of Scribner's.

#### THE EDITORS.

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Nicaragua and a Debate
2. Accuracy
3. Hell Week
4. The Gridiron Banquet

## Educator, Liked by All, to Speak

Dr. Winship Will Tell of Modern Education Here  
March 20

Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, who will deliver a lecture on Modern Education in room 112, Bascom hall, on Tuesday, March 20th at 4:30 p. m. is known as the Grand Old Man in Education. For upwards of 50 years he has been a prominent figure in American education. During this period he has been editor of the New England Journal of Education and has lectured extensively in every section of the country. He has regarded it as his mission to find out the best that is being done anywhere in education and then to tell the rest of the country about it so that the people will be interested in it and investigate it with reference to adopting it in their own communities.

Dr. Winship is beloved by all the teachers of America. The great educational convention in Boston was held there this year really in honor of Dr. Winship. At the convention last year he was given a watch chain with 48 links, each link being contributed by the teachers of one state as testimonial of their regard for him. He is more intimately acquainted with educational practice in every section in the country than any other man living, and his voice and his pen have always been employed for educational progress and for the advancement of cheerfulness and friendship among educational people.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### REPORTERS MEET REAL KEYSERLING

(Continued from Page 1)

one of them.

Inside the sun parlor overlooking Lake Mendota and Madison, Count Keyserling was at the mercy of the inquirers after companionate marriage, women, oysters and what not. He spoke very quickly, with the enthusiasm and fervor of the reformer. He laughed often and loudly and seemed to derive great pleasure in making his listeners see his point clearly.

Had his goatee been shorter and less pointed, one could easily have imagined him gulping from a tall stein. All the heartiness and robustness of the German was there. "Count" sounded incongruous. "Herr Keyserling" would have been better.

#### Words From the Wise

To follow him with pencil and paper was impossible. He gushed forth at the slightest suggestion. One could only get snatches:

"History is a series of missed opportunities."

"We must not become routine beings."

"I have not press agent. The first I learned of my eccentricities was when I read of them in the press."

"The next improvement will come through understanding."

"Ach! Companionate marriage! We've known it for 30,000 years." Here we have, you see, a different picture of a widely misunderstood man, a victim of silly publicity.

### MILLS DISCUSSES JAZZ IN CLASS

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest basso, Theodore Chaliapin, found nothing but enthusiasm in his reception here last week, and thousands last night heard

the far-famed pianist, Ignace Paderewski. When town and gown flock out to what the witty Irish tenor, John McCormick, calls our 'cowliseum' to hear good music under difficulties, why things are not so bad."

At the close of the hour, Dr. Mills said that though his tastes were pretty catholic he was not 'thin-skinned' on the subject of jazz.

### Unity Club Directs Service at Unitarian

The Unity club will have charge of the service at the Unitarian church at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A special musical program has been prepared, including violin numbers by Louise Rood '29, harp solos by Sylvia Meyer '29, and a vocal number by Mrs. J. E. Supernaw. William Olson

'29 will give a reading, and Dr. A. R. Hohlfeld, of the German department, will speak on "Lessing's View of Religion."

#### READ CARDINAL ADS

Miss Gertrude Remy  
Formerly of Scott's  
Beauty Shop, is Now  
at the  
Harper Shop  
Miss Huffaker's,  
417 N. Park St.

DO YOU KNOW that the course in civil engineering was formally established by the regents in June, 1870?

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VOICE AND VIOLIN  
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that they will see, and get all the advantages of  
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You are berthed in a com-  
fortable, clean cabin, you  
have good food, nicely  
served, with ample deck  
space and you enjoy the  
company of your own kind  
of people . . . because they  
are others like you who feel  
the adventurous call of trav-  
eling Tourist Third Cabin.  
You will dance on moonlit  
decks to the rhythm of a  
college orchestra no feet  
have yet resisted. You will  
swim in salt water in an im-  
provised deck tank. You'll  
play the delightful deck  
games that youth-on-a-lark  
devises. And there'll be  
bridge, -- and conversation;  
-- and sometimes lost  
sleep! But of course you  
have your choice between  
missing sleep and fun.

### CUNARD LINE



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EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SERVICE

### Announcement

DON BARR, formerly student representative at The Co-Op, now with Stratford Tailors will be at The Co-Op Friday and Saturday with the full line of Stratford custom tailored clothing. In a letter telling us of his arrival he promises to offer "the most striking assortment of patterns and fabrics ever shown by Stratford." The complete satisfaction assured by the tailoring-to-measure of Stratford, combined with the fine quality of Stratford materials, makes certain that this showing will be an important clothing event for Wisconsin.

This Week-end Only!

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP  
E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE

### NEW IMPROVED Eversharp - - - \$1.00

Formerly Priced at \$1.50

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Your Name Engraved (Free)   | .25    |
| Extra Box of Leads (Free)   | .15    |
| Extra Box of Erasers (Free) | .10    |
| Total Value                 | \$1.50 |

Our Price For This Sale

**\$1.00**

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and have your break-  
fast too, choose a  
cereal that is nourish-  
ing yet easy to digest.  
Shredded Wheat can  
be eaten in a hurry if  
necessary—the crisp  
shreds and the rough-  
age keep it healthful  
even when "bolted"



# Shredded Wheat

EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

Seven States  
Represented in  
Academy Meet

Illinois Enters Eight Teams;  
Manlius and Culver  
Strongest

Half of the teams entered in the National Academy basketball tournament March 21-24 are from the state of Illinois. The other eight cage fives are from Wisconsin, Minnesota, New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Tennessee.

Although Illinois has eight teams entered there is only one team, perhaps two, that can be considered strong contenders for the championship. Heading the list is the Lake Forest academy which has won every game this year. Northwestern Military and Naval academy looked fairly good last year and might have a chance this year. Other Illinois academies entered to date are Wheaton, Illinois Military, Onarga Military, Elgin, St. Albans, and Chicago Latin.

Onarga, Lake Forest Strong

The newcomers to the tourney this year are Onarga, Lake Forest, Elgin and Illinois. The entry of Lake Forest will assure two of the outstanding favorites, Culver and Manlius, a high caliber of opposition. Lake Forest has decisively beaten such quintets as the freshman teams of Marquette, Loyola and De Paul. Two of the other teams entered in the tournament, St. Albans and Illinois Military, have both fallen at the hands of Lake Forest; the former by the score of 43 to 19 and the latter by the score of 34 to 14. Lake Forest has averaged 44 points a game while holding its opponents to 19. Truly a remarkable record.

Onarga has one bad blot on an otherwise passable record. The cadets were beaten by Mt. Carmel high school, state champions of Illinois, by the score of 44 to 17. The only other beatings handed Onarga were by the strong Cissna Park High school, both by close scores. On the other hand Onarga has won nine games, scoring victories over Elgin academy twice by the scores of 33, 34 to 13; over St. Albans another entrant at the Wisconsin tourney 36 to 34 and over Wayland, the third entrant played by Onarga by the score of 34 to 20. Morgan Park, runner up last year in the tournament but not entered this year, was also beaten 25 to 21.

A Little Dope

Wheaton academy has won seven of its 10 games but has not played the strongest of opponents this year so its record cannot be considered too much in its favor. Northwestern academy won from Wheaton 18 to 17. Wheaton, however, has won a game from Racine college entered in the tournament by the score of 20 to 12.

Illinois Military has won seven games and lost five. The only academies played by the Illini academy that are entered in the meet are Lake Forest and the Cadets lost by the score of 34 to 14. Against St. Albans Illinois won by the score of 36 to 20.

Chicago Latin probably will be one of the weaker teams to enter. The Chicagoans did not display any too much basketball ability last year and its record this year does not point too much improvement.

Season records of Northwestern academy, St. Albans and Elgin are still forthcoming. Luther of Chicago might also enter the meet.

FROSH TANK SQUAD  
DEFEATS VARSITY

The freshmen swimming team avenged themselves for their last defeat by the varsity and turned the tables on them by defeating them yesterday in the armory tank 41 to 26.

In only one event, when Crowley won the 400-yard crawl were the varsity swimmer able to win a first place, while the frosh won honors in the other six held. The yearlings also won a majority of seconds.

The meet was in the nature of a final practice for the varsity which leaves today to compete with Iowa, but inasmuch as all of the varsity men did not compete, the results are not a fair standard of the varsity's ability.

The bright spots of the meet were when Carlin, frosh, won the back the season here; Thomsen, yearling, who swam the 100-yard crawl in 55:8, better than varsity time, and Raab, sensational frosh diver, who won first place in this event.

CARDINAL-SPORTS Athletics in  
the Collegiate World

HERE'S the  
DOPE

Now that the posters for the academy tournament are printed, Geo. Berg can't change his mind about it. It'll have to go through.

If Wisconsin athletes who go to the Illinois relays this Saturday are really progressive, they may get snappet in the movies. International News Reel, M-G-M, and Pathé are going to shoot a few events to put in with the battleships and bathing beauty contests next week.

Indiana fans are just realizing that Strickland, Hoosier forward, might have been the season's scoring sensation had he played during the first semester. Stepping into the place left vacant by Beckner's graduation, at the beginning of the second semester, Strickland bombarded the hoop for 93 points and seventh place among individual scorers. He was high-point man of almost every Indiana game and did especially brilliant work in the Hoosier's 40-37 victory over Purdue.

We have at last discovered the perfect method of driving baseball writers nutty. It would be to sign up Pucklewartz, Michigan, Oosterbaan, Michigan, and Lymperopoulos, Illinois, on the same team. The last is a new poly-syllabic star being tried at shortstop by the Illini.

Though it's late and the night is dark, we take great pleasure in announcing that the Phi Kappa Psi hockey team recently proved itself the best coin-flipper in the field. After battling through two terrific games with Farm House, the Phi Psis finally reached the finals, opposite Theta Chi. Then George Winter moved out, and there was no ice on which to play the game. The teams agreed to flip for the title, and thus the Phi Psis won their first intramural championship of the year.

Western conference basketball squads have already elected two captains for the 1929 season. Francis "Rags" Wilcox, Eddyville, Ia., will lead the Hawkeyes, while George Otterness, Willmar, Minn., is the Gopher choice. Wilcox is a center, Otterness is forward.

Irwin Howe, in picking his all-conference team, places two Illini on the first two teams, naming John Howe as first-string forward. Which, considering Illinois' position in the Big Ten standings, looks like either literary license or evidence of Mr. Howe's university affiliation. Which is it, Rotson?

We, who never pick winners, nominate the following to come through, unless someone else does. At Algoma, Kewaunee; at Ashland, Superior; at Eau Claire, Eau Claire; at Marshfield, Nekoosa; at Menasha, Menasha; at Milwaukee, Kenosha; at Monroe, Wisconsin high; at Platteville, Platteville; at Rice Lake, Spooner; at River Falls, River Falls; at Shawano, Shawano; at Sparta, La Crosse; at Stevens Point, Stevens Point; at Watertown, Watertown; at Wausau, Wausau; at White-water, Madison Central. You're right, we know very little about it.

The consistently strong track teams developed on the Pacific coast may be explained, at least partially by the climate. Stanford cinder men have already engaged in one outdoor dual meet, and the California team is practicing in the open. Most middle western college athletes won't get out for two or three weeks yet. It all makes a difference.

C. D. A.

Summary.

160-yard relay—Frosh (Thomsen, Wade, Shaffter, Byanskas).

Dives—Raab (F), first; Cuisinier (V), second; Briggs (V), third.

Breast stroke—Meyer (F), first; Popkin (V), second; Kinkaid (V), third.

40-yard dash—Shaffter (F), first; Lange (V), second; Wade (F), third.

440-yard crawl—Crowley (V), first; Byanskas (F), second.

Back stroke—Carlin (F), first; Von Maltitz (V), second; Bailey (V), third.

100-yard crawl—Thomsen (F), first; Vinson (V), second; Krueger (F), third.

Medley relay—Frosh (Porter, Czer-

owkey, Wade).

Crew Prospects  
Work in Annex

Impatient to Get on Water;  
Several Hit by Ineli-  
gibility

With the spring season in the offing, Wisconsin sport enthusiasts are turning their attention to the Cardinal crew, which has been having their daily work-outs on the indoor rowing machines in the annex.

Under the experienced eye of Dad Vail, the prospective varsity rowers have already concentrated their attention upon the day when they hope to race down the Hudson river at Poughkeepsie abreast of the greatest rowing crews in the country.

Not Optimistic

Dad Vail refuses to outwardly show much optimism in regard to the Poughkeepsie classic, but it is evident that he is well satisfied with the prospects thus far. The ineligibility of three such powerful men as Joe Lucas, Schneiderer, and Horsfall, has but temporarily hindered the prospects of the team.

Excellent substitutes are already being found to fill these vacancies, and save for a slight weakness at stroke, the crew has prospects of developing into one of the strongest turned out in years.

The loss of Joe Lucas, who was captain of the freshmen crew last year, was keenly felt, as Dad Vail was depending upon him for stroke. This vacancy will be a hard one to fill, but either Kingsbury or Parks will land the position. John Ascher, last year's coxswain, is overweight this year, which leaves another position for the substitutes to work for.

Veterans and Prospects

Among those of last year's varsity who are again available are Kingsbury, Kievg, Lunde, Orthe, and Zenner. Some of last year's frosh who are prospects for the varsity are Drouet, Parks, Goodman, Spearling, and Ojten. There are numerous others who are making a bid for the first eight, but it is still rather early for Dad Vail to find out just how good the newcomers are.

Whether or not the varsity crew goes to Poughkeepsie, will depend upon their speed, according to Dad Vail.

Likewise he is undecided about the freshmen and junior varsity crews. The freshmen crew was a powerful one last fall, but after losing four of its best men through ineligibility, it has been unable to develop into its best form. "One day in the water is worth four inside," said Dad with a smile, "and things may pick up rapidly when we get on the lake."

Yearling Track Men  
Clash with Illinois

The freshman conference telegraphic track meet scheduled for tomorrow has been called off, and the victorious yearling tracksters will have to be content with a telegraphic meet against Illinois, Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22.

Difficulty in arranging for tracks so that each school might place their contending men upon an equal basis caused the postponement of the meet. Some schools use the board track, others the outdoor one, and a few the dirt oval.

The coming meet with Illinois will give the Wisconsin yearlings a chance to prove their real worth, since the Suckers have become well known for the quality of their track men during the past few years.

Several individual stars have shown up this year to brighten the horizon of next year's varsity team. Prominent among these are: Davidson, star 440-yard man, who has set a good pace so far in his work.

Lunde, who delights in soaring towards the heavens upon a light bamboo stick, has cleared the bar at 12 feet during the past meets, and in doing so has established a season's competitive record for the annex in this event.

Strong in Distances

Blair has yet to lose a two mile race in college competition, and is turning in consistently time that smacks of varsity calibre. Wixon, diminutive miler, has been setting a pace in the annex for the varsity men to shoot at, and so far they have failed. Bell is the lion-hearted half-miler upon the yearling squad.

Behr, husky shot putter, has been crashing through this season with heaves of 45 feet, and aided by two other good ironball throwers, Smith and Sullivan, has been scoring slams in this event.

National Sports Slants

By EDWARDE F. PERLSON

The promotional battle between Tex Rickard, New York impresario, and Jim Mullen, Chicago, fastid czar, was ended in the Knickerbocker city when Rickard won a complete victory by signing the managers of Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight champion of the world, and Jimmy McLarnin, Pacific Coast sensation, to a 15-round titular battle to be staged in Madison Square Garden May 17. Mullen, however, may be down at this writing but he is not out. He has signed a contract binding the baby-doll champion for a match June 21. Mullen threatens to secure injunctions. Mandell signed with Rickard because the latter predicted a \$200,000 gate and guaranteed him 37 1-2 per cent of the receipts. Mandell figures he might just as well get paid heavy for losing the title because he paid Rocky Kansas heavy dough for a chance to win.

Cushion Table Title Changes

Eduard Horemans, the Belgian "Miracle man," replaced Young Jake Schaefer as world's 18-2 billiard champion in Frisco Wednesday. Horemans came from behind with a series of beautiful runs and out-scored the former title-holder, 1,500 to 1,900. Schaefer held the lead until the end of the third block.

Diamond Dust

The Braves start off the season by getting beat by the Cardinals, 1-0, Alexander, Sherdell, and Frankhouse allowing Hornsby's crew only one hit in 9 innings. Fred Schulze helps his St. Louis Browns to a 6-4 victory over Cincinnati. The Reds incidentally completed a triple play. After 20 years service, Babe Adams, former Pirate hurler, announced his retirement. The Tigers, Athletics, and Robins won victories over minor league teams in their early exhibition games. Milwaukee gets smacked by Little Rock for a 10-6 pasting. The Yankees and Pirates are the betting favorites in their respective leagues with Philadelphia and the Giants next best bets. John McGraw, Giant leader, is injured in practice when a batted ball hit his foot. Yes sir, it won't be long now before the newsboy on the corner will be hollering, "Baseball Wuxtree!"

Ireland Still Fighting

Alex Ireland won the European middleweight boxing championship from Tommy Milligan at Edinburgh Wednesday evening when English Tommy fouled the Ireland Alex and was forthwith disqualified. It's our guess that the fight was a fake and that Milligan fouled when he saw that the gate receipts were small (Edinburgh is the home of the Scotchmen isn't it?) and looked to the future when there might be a return match in dear old Lunnon.

Indians on Rampage

Al Seeger's famous Indian quintette won three successive victories in as many nights by beating teams with totals of 68, 75, 57. The Redskins have played close to 130 games this season and have lost only about 10. Pretty many scalps to collect, eh?

East Doubts Sanger's Ability

Joey Sanger, Milwaukee, the Middle West's bit of fighting featherweight machinery, is having the finger of suspicion pointed at him by New York's fistic critics. Sanger was scheduled to appear against Cannonball Eddie Martin, a returned champion, but an injured arm forced him to cancel the bout. How absurd to even think that Sanger couldn't "take" Martin, even if the latter has returned to old form!

Billy Evans, the popular American league umpire-reporter, had an interesting article in the paper the other day. He compares the \$100,000 field of Connie Mack's in 1912 consisting of Stuffy McGinnis, 1b; Eddie Collins, 2b; Homerun Baker, 3b; and Jack Barry, ss, with four youngsters, who, were they on one team could be considered a \$1,000,000 defense. They would be Lou Gehrig, 1b; Rogers Hornsby, 2b; Pie Traynor, 3b; and Glen Wright, ss. Interesting, isn't it? Which would you prefer?

Ramsey in Dash

In the 300 yard dash Wisconsin will be represented by Bill Ramsey, the fleet little quarter miler. It must be admitted that such a race is strange to him, but he should, nevertheless, get a place. There is just a slight possibility that Coach Jones will take Arne off the four mile relay team and put him in the 1000 yard run. In that case one of the other milers would be taken for the four mile relay team.

The Illinois relays will practically complete the Badger indoor program. Until April 21st Wisconsin will have no track competition. On this date the outdoor season will be started with the Kansas and Ohio relays, which will be followed a week later by the Drake relays. It is not until May 12th that the Badgers will engage in competition here. Chicago, Ohio State, and Northwestern will be here then for the quadrangular meet.

Picked Badger  
Track Team to  
Illinois Relays

Men to Go Not Chosen Yet;  
Cardinals Leave This  
Afternoon

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Only a few selected members of the Badger track team will represent Wisconsin in the Illinois relays at Champaign Friday and Saturday. Coach T. E. Jones remains in doubt as to just who these individuals will be, but every indication has it that the personnel of the team will include the point winners at the Conference meet, together with several of the promising sophomores on the team.

According to the plans outlined by Coach Jones, the squad to make the trip will leave this afternoon and return Sunday morning. Down at Illinois the Badgers will find some exceedingly bothersome competition. Illinois and Iowa the two strongest teams in the Big Ten will face such teams as Kansas, Missouri, and many others. Wisconsin, of course, will edge into the picture with a four mile relay team and some individual performers.

This four mile relay team will have as its members Capt. John Petaja, Charles Bullamore, Thompson, and possibly Arne Petaja and Thompson are regular milers, and Bullamore is a Badger two miler. Arne, who specializes in the half mile has been shifted to the mile this week as a possibility for the four mile relay team. Thus far his time has been just a bit faster than that of Moe, Folsom and Wetzel, other aspirants to this relay team.

No Mile Relay Team

It is not expected that Wisconsin will enter a mile relay team, inasmuch as both Illinois and Iowa have far greater strength in this department, without considering the many other teams in the running. Ramsey, Kanalz, Franvis, and Stowe are a quartet of 440 men who have been running in the mile relay, but for some strange reason or other have not been running up to expectations this season.

Larson and Pahmeyer are the only members of the squad who are sure of entering the individual competition. Larson, who placed third in the 60 yard dash at the Big Ten meet, will run in the 75 yard dash, while Pahmeyer will busy himself with the high and low hurdles. Among the other sophomores on the squad who are being considered by Coach Jones as members of the team are Ziese and Benson. Ziese especially might make the trip inasmuch as he made an excellent showing at the Conference meet. His specialty is the low hurdles, and he might have an excellent chance at Illinois. Because he got as far as the finals in the 60 yard dash at the Big Ten meet last Saturday, Benson also stands a good chance of making the trip.

Larry Shoemaker, the overgrown boy of the Badger track team, will probably go to Illinois to enter the shot put event. Coach Jones admits that Larry has practically no chance to place there, but he insists that experience is all that Shoemaker needs to develop into a first ranking shot putter, and if he gets nothing else down there he will certainly get experience.

Ramsey in Dash

In the 300 yard dash Wisconsin will be represented by Bill Ramsey, the fleet little quarter miler. It must be admitted that such a race is strange to him, but he should, nevertheless, get a place. There is just a slight possibility that Coach Jones will take Arne off the four mile relay team and put him in the 1000 yard run. In that case one of the other milers would be taken for the four mile relay team.

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# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

### Nicaragua and a Debate

EVER since the day last year when Secretary Kellogg suddenly became interested in bananas as an indirect means of income, the interference of the United States has been looked upon with great disfavor. There are also many who think it altogether necessary if we are to preserve the prestige which we now enjoy. The argument of protection of American citizens on foreign soil, as well as their interests, has been thoroughly gone over. Public opinion on this matter, as well as in other topics, has been channeled by the editorial press. Editors and staffs have printed their prejudices, they have given approval to this, and scorned that; they have masticated the people's food for thought. But—has the public digested it? We think not. The average reader knows that every editorial is not fair to both sides. He also realizes that the writer must consider the newspaper's policies on that score.

What, then, can be done to ascertain just what is right and wrong? The answer to the question in particular is before us. Tonight the Wisconsin debating teams meet Illinois and Michigan in the triangular verbal meet. The question involves Nicaragua. Here, then, are men who will present both sides. They express not only thought and policy, but the result of thorough investigation.

Freed from partisanship, from bias; free from the staggering blindness of tradition-tainted patriotism, the question will receive unprejudiced justice. The banana interests of our secretary will receive their due. Our about-to-retire president, no doubt, will undergo rigorous criticism—or perhaps he will be defended. Our stagnant, Mid-Victorian Monroe doctrine will be shown in its true light. In fact, the debate will not only clear up the Nicaraguan controversy, but prove extremely enlightening as far as all diplomatic relationships are concerned, and the Latin-American bondage in particular. We receive the day's debate with pleasure.

### Accuracy

FIGURES released yesterday by the secretary of the faculty disclosed that only 433 students were dropped from the university during the first semester. The total number amounts to 5.45 per cent of the students enrolled in the university. Of these 433, 298 were freshmen, 103 sophomores, 35 juniors, and seven seniors.

These figures contrast greatly with those run by the Capital Times earlier in the year, when a startling story told that 1,700 students, or about 20 per cent of the student body, had been dropped. The present figures

are sensible and accurate; the previous figures showed extremely bad journalistic exaggeration.

Every year a bombshell is dropped into the newspapers of the country by one story or the other about the number of students that were dropped, or the number of students that should have been dropped, et cetera, et cetera. And we find that we are a little tired of those stories, for very, very few of them are generated in the offices of the proper authorities. They are usually the workings of a reporter or a newspaper eager to get a banner story on enrollment figures. We see no need for it, since the local paper should obviously be working for the advancement of Wisconsin, not its deterioration by bad newspaper publicity.

We think it would be an interesting novelty some day to have the two local papers start a competition to see how long they could put out their papers without bannerizing exaggerated stories of university affairs.

### Hell Week

HELL week's here! Again we hop back to primitive man and his society. A neophyte is about to be tested. Tested for what? To find out if he is a MAN. Thus we may define man as follows:

A person who can smile when his posterior regions are being warmed to the tune of sing-song paddling; one who can undergo a week without sleep; one who will answer submissively when called "scum"; also a chap who can make others think they are laughing, and then pay the penalty by saying, "Naughty, naughty," and spanking himself simultaneously.

But this is not all. The pledger has a few minor tasks to perform. He must carry an egg on his person all day long, imitating a mother hen, and making noises like a fermenting cheese. He must know how to bark like a ship, say "Kookoo" upon entering a doorway backward, and explore Madison's environs by match-light. Then, and only then, is he a man. If so, fraternities want men as described by Percy Marks in one of his few moments of wisdom: "A person with the body of an athlete and the soul of a thug." Certainly one can be a man without passing such naively primitive testing.

But sympathy is not to be wasted on the initiate. The active body suffers equally. In fact, some would prefer being driven instead of driving. But that, too, is not to be bothered about. The end of the week finds 36 actives and a few pledges minus sleep, minus studying, minus the desire to study. But the pledge looks at the pin and sighs gratefully. Perhaps he looks at the pin and laughs. Meanwhile, the active who has been attending a course in sociology returns to the classroom and is astonished when he hears that ancient man had societies that tested man by pummeling his head with solid concrete slabs. The case today has been reversed just a trifle. And man being weaker, has chosen wood.

A pledge asked the other day if the actives thought initiation necessary. He wanted to know whether he would be a better man, whether he would get any real "feeling" out of the rites. There is no question as to the "feeling." Initiation is, no doubt, quite "impressive," but as to it being necessary—well, that we doubt. We also doubt if it makes the pledges better men. We doubt if initiation is not, after all, a farce which takes as its dues man's time and the victim's physique.

Of course tradition must be considered. One cannot revolutionize over night what has been in the blood for centuries. But certainly one can discard the worthless tradition. If so, why not begin now?

### The Gridiron Banquet

SATURDAY night the most novel tradition on the Wisconsin campus will be held again—the Gridiron banquet, sponsored each year by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The Gridiron banquet has assumed a novel place on this campus, for it actually brings out honest discussion of all the university activities of the year, and it clears away (for those present) the smoke clouds that surround some of the things that have happened. For men speak frankly, and in no equivocal terms, at the Gridiron banquet.

Fortunately for those present, the discussion at the Gridiron banquet never appears in print, but the gospel is usually spread. Last year's banquet brought out some heated discussions. We hope Saturday's event will see the application of brimstone and hot pitchforks (not literally) to those deserving.

### When You Were a Freshman

March 16

THREE YEARS AGO

MARCH 16, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

### TWO YEARS AGO

Louis Behr and Rollie Barnum were named today on the Daily Cardinal's Big Ten all-star basketball team.

Extensive preparations for holding the St. Pat's parade late in the afternoon of Apr. 3 were begun today. Various committee chairmen, under the leadership of Robert Zinn '27, general chairman, report that they have already made marked progress.

A plan designed to encourage scholastic initiative and self-reliance was passed by the faculty of the college of letters and science at its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. The new system will give more freedom to superior students in various departments of the university.

### ONE YEAR AGO

The university debating team will leave today for Ann Arbor, where it will encounter the Michigan trio, Jack E. Roe '29, Kenneth F. Webster '28, and John Fairbank '29, comprise the Wisconsin team.

Students of the university who are members of the Co-op will again receive a 15 per cent rebate on their purchases this year, it was announced today.

That the school must prepare us for married life, was the statement of Dr. Rachelle Yarros, who addressed the student body last night on "Birth Control and the Modern World."

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

# skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.

Then there is the fraternity man who was so proper that he burned to death while putting on his tux when his house burned down one evening.

My friend rather unacquainted with the mechanisms of a safety razor lazed up every morning and shaved. However, he never noticed any results, his whiskers always seemed longer after each shave. He couldn't understand it until he discovered there had never been a blade in his razor.

The dormitory boys say they don't mind being served jello flavored with coffee once in a while, but when they get brick ice cream cut to the thickness of Gillette razor blades—well, that's going too far.

Did you ever consider the severe mental strain the fellow who gets the reputation of being a humorist, undergoes? Which reminds me of the plight of my friend while dancing with my girl. Before introducing them I had told her that he was quite a clever fellow. "I understand you're quite a funny fellow," said she naively to him. Well, the poor devil sweat like a butcher through the whole dance trying to think of something funny to say. That's my plight right now.

### Interesting People

The bird who studies on Saturday night at the library.

The fellow with half a dozen keys spread across his vest.

The one who does all the outside reading suggested by the professors.

He who takes Greek for an elective.

Former prom queens and people who have just had an operation.

The girl who has real need of Leap Year.

The fellow whose father or brother was once quite a campus figure.

To Limp Wit (personal): Do these have an significance for you? '25, J. H. S.?? If they do, I call that stretching the long arm of coincidence clear out of its socket.

I wish the Wisconsin Players would have a reaction, I didn't get a chance to see "The Swan" last week.

One of my friends wanted to know the other day if I had seen his new car and I hadn't so I sez "What kind of a car have ya got?" and he sez back he sez "Why it's a 'possum car'" and I sez "What kind of a car is that?" and he sez "It's one of this kind that plays dead in convenient places." (Ed.'s note: must be a rent-a-car.)

Prexy came up to the house and says to me, "You're quite a naturalist and ought to know something about coal," and I answers real polite, "Yes, sir." And so he says, "Tell me now if a burglar broke into the cellar, would the coal chute?" One of the pledges thought he was fooling and threw him out the front door.

A frosh though Prexy was a radio announcer on account of having read about him talking to the "Mike."

### LITTLE BLACK SAMBO.

7 to 8 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. All university women are invited.

### LANDMAN DISCUSSION GROUP

The discussion group that meets at Rabbi Landman's residence will not meet today, Friday, March 16.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE!!

The following one o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men, for Friday, March 16.

Graduate Club—Lathrop parlors. Delta Delta Delta—120 Langdon. Delta Kappa Epsilon—530 N. Pinckney.

Signed,  
S. H. GOODNIGHT,  
Dean of Men.

DON'T CROWD, PLEASE  
If you should happen to see a bright yellow colored magazine around Madison you will immediately recognize the latest issue of the Athletic Review. And the best part is that it all comes for two bits.

DO YOU KNOW that the stone house on the crest of Observatory hill used to be a professor's home; was the presidential residence from 1867 to 1878, and since then the home of the director of Washburn observatory?

W. S. G. A.

W. S. G. A. will hold a party from

## Readers Say-So

THANK YOU. NORRIS WILL BE  
IN THE VOTE

Editor The Daily Cardinal:

I write this to command you for giving publicity to the conditions existing in the Pennsylvania coal fields. Too bad that the controlled press of this country suppressed all strike news until a congressional investigation forced the news. Incidentally, I do not hesitate to predict that in spite of the good intentions of the investigating senators, this investigation will come to naught following the precedents set by the investigations of the meat packing industry in 1900 and of the Colorado coal strike in 1914.

Van Natta seemed alarmed that a John Brophy advocates recognition of a soviet government by the United States. It occurs to me to ask, Why shouldn't we recognize soviet Russia? Perhaps its because capitalists of this country made extensive loans to Russia and recognition of the communists would mean forfeiture of these loans. To me no matter how vile the government of soviet Russia, for corruptness it could not be the equal of our own government under the Harding-Coolidge regime. Lest you brand me as a Bolshevik, I shall explain that though I believe in the principles of socialism and ideal to strive for, with our present complex system we cannot change to socialism overnight. But we can by the intelligent exercising of our political rights eliminate such examples of corruption as the "Teapot Dome" affair and such obvious examples of exploitation as illustrated by the situation in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

I regret to note that the name of George W. Norris has been omitted as a presidential possibility in the Daily Cardinal's straw vote. It is obvious that the republicans, controlled as they are by "Big Business" will never select a candidate of the Norris type, but he looms as one of the strongest independents. Last presidential election the independents polled five million votes and some day when the laboring classes and the rural populations acquire a common class consciousness we may expect the election of a true progressive.

Now, to change the subject, I notice that Harold Konnak, chairman of the constitution committee of the interfraternity council, is alarmed over the fact that fraternities in the future may not enjoy the security of position they have enjoyed in the past. I guess I must be terribly ignorant, but I feel bound to ask: Why should they? And furthermore if anyone should attempt to answer my question for every reason given, I shall give one or more reasons why they should not. I regret that in issuing this challenge I am unable to allow my name to be published, because my criticism might lead someone to condemn the fraternity of which I was once a member. Whereas I find fault with the modern fraternity, not because of my observations of one fraternity, but because of four years observation of fraternity and non-fraternity men.

As the word is now used I am a radical; a non-conformist; so I sign myself,

A RADICAL.

DO YOU KNOW that in 1858 you could take such subjects as mechanical philosophy, mental philosophy, chemical philosophy, and history of philosophy?

## Finds Right Tobacco for the Tropics

October 6, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.  
Richmond, Va., U. S. A.  
Gentlemen:

Most all well-known tobaccos smoke well in a cold or temperate climate, but very few in a tropical climate. They are mostly too heavy, don't seem to be blended right—at least that is my opinion gained from practical experience.

However, Edgeworth is the same in any climate. Again that is my opinion gained by practical experience.

I cannot get the same pleasure out of any brand of tobacco that I can out of Edgeworth, and I have tried many—and paid fancy prices, too. It costs real money to smoke imported tobaccos here; the import duty is very high.

Anyway, we cannot have everything we would like in these countries, so we hold on to all the little pleasures possible. Now you know why I smoke Edgeworth.

Yours respectfully,  
R. C. Rigg  
Cartagena, Columbia, S. A.

**Edgeworth**  
Extra High Grade  
Smoking Tobacco

DO YOU KNOW that in 1858 tuition cost \$12; room, \$9; heat, \$7; board, \$75, and washing, \$15—the total cost for a year being \$118?

DO YOU KNOW that civil polity; mensuration, surveying, navigation; Aeschylus—Prometheus and Juvenal were taught in 1858?

DO YOU KNOW that the library in 1866 was estimated at 2,600 volumes which had cost \$2,110?

Fair Prices—Friendly Service

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About 20 vols., including "Handbook of  
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DO YOU KNOW that Lathrop hall was named after Prof. S. P. Lathrop, who taught natural history in the spring of 1854?

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WHEN you finish College will you have a knowledge of business fundamentals which will enable you to succeed? Or are you facing years of apprenticeship—the trial and error method—which may never lead to success?

Babson Institute training serves as an excellent transition from College to the business world. Here you would be taught the fundamental laws of Finance, Production and Distribution. By frequent trips to factories and business organizations you would be shown how these laws are applied in actual business life. You would be in a small conference group, working in a business environment, under the personal direction of business executives.

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Every College man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet "Training for Business Leadership." It explains in detail the work given, the unique features of our course in business fundamentals, and how leadership is achieved. A copy will be sent free. Write for it in time to discuss Babson Institute at home during the Spring vacation. Mail this coupon now.

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Send me, without obligation "Training  
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particulars about Babson Institute.

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## STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Shows at  
1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00  
9:00

LAST TIMES TODAY  
GLORIA SWANSON IN "SADIE THOMPSON"  
COMEDY — NEWS — ORGAN

### STARTING SATURDAY

#### 2 — BIG FEATURES — 2

FLY WITH LINDY IN THE MOST AMAZING  
PICTURE EVER PRODUCED

## 40,000 MILES WITH LINDBERGH

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer  
PICTURE

W-K-211  
RYAN



AND THIS MASTERFUL PRODUCTION

## Lillian Gish in ANNIE LAURIE

Of all her immortal roles, this is Lillian Gish's finest  
contribution to the screen.

IT STARTS SATURDAY

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Salted Nuts of All Kinds

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(With one or both trousers)

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Next to the Lower Campus

## WORLD of SOCIETY

## University League Tea to Be Held Saturday

The largest get-together affair to be held by the University League this year will be the tea Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Lathrop parlors. Decorations will be in green and white, appropriate to St. Patrick's Day. Refreshments will be served.

Hostesses will be Miss Katherine Allen, president of the senior league, and Mmes. C. E. Mendenhall, Ray Brown, H. A. Schuette, Chancy Juday, L. J. Markward, W. A. Rowlands, J. S. Donald, and A. S. Barr, and Miss Annie Nunn.

From the junior league the following will be hostesses: Mrs. G. W. Giddings, president, and the Mmes. A. R. Whitson, A. V. Millar, and Ray Tuttle.

## Franks to Give Tea

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank will give a reception and tea for a group of friends at their home, 130 Prospect avenue, Tuesday, March 20, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock, in honor of Prof. Robert Morss Lovett. Prof. Lovett will speak here March 19, 21, and 23. He is a member of the English faculty at the University of Chicago and is an editor of the New Republic.

Members of the University club held their annual Spring dance last evening at the University club house, 803 State street. Decorations were floral, consisting chiefly of appleblossoms.

Mr. R. J. Roark was chairman of the affair. He was assisted by Mr. Glenn Trewartha, and Mrs. Julian Harris.

## Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, Wauwatosa, have announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Miller (Catherine Mooney ex '29) is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Miller '26, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## Student Labor League to Discuss Workers' Question Next Week

Within the next week the Wisconsin Students' league will hold a conference of prominent restaurant managers, members of the faculty of economics, directors of employment agencies, and representative student workers, to discuss the problems of student labor, both from the point of view of the employer and employee.

The formulation and maintenance of standards of workmanship among student workers, the feasibility of minimum rates of pay, and the elimination of difficulties of employing student help will be discussed at the conference in addition to any other matter that those in attendance may introduce.

The conference is intended to bring together student workers and employers of student help to discuss frank-

## Announce Betrothal of Jane Pierson '26, to Charles N. Watson

Announcement was made recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house of the engagement of Miss Jane Pierson '26, Madison, to Charles Newbold Watson, Philadelphia.

Miss Pierson was prominent on the hill and was a member of the Cardinal and Badger staffs, president of Pan-Hellenic, and vice president of her freshman class.

\*\*\*

## Myers-Schillinger

The marriage of Miss Ruth Myers, Wheatland, Ill., to Paul Schillinger '24, Naperville, Ill., has been announced. They will reside at Four Pine Farm, Hinsdale, Ill., where Mr. Schillinger is field manager.

\*\*\*

## Omicron Nu Elects

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, recently elected the following women to membership: Marie Stephens '30, Bertha Schmid '29, Georgia Crane '29, Florence Bey '29, Marion Kuesel '29.

ly such unsatisfactory features of student employment as they usually speak of only among themselves. Officers of the Student Workers' League believe that much can be done at the conference to bring about such changes as will be of benefit to both employer and worker.

## NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Best Feature Photoplays

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.  
VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9-15  
MATINEE 25c — Tonight 40c

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Eleven Fascinating  
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LUCIAN LUCCA

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'SOFT LIVING'

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MADE BELLAMY

A Merry Tale of Matrimony  
and Alimony.

## College Misfits Sifted and Eliminated by New Competitive Method

A new method of eliminating the undesirable students in college has been suggested by a committee of university professors and is advocated by the Stanford Daily as shown by the following excerpt.

"A recently proposed idea is something like this: Say five hundred students were admitted as freshmen, then the sophomore class would be limited to four hundred and fifty, the poorest fifty students being eliminated. The junior class would be limited to three hundred-fifty and the seniors to three hundred, each time the least capable being dropped.

"Until such a plan is tried no definite idea of its practicability can be got, but it certainly would tend to

place classes more on an even plane with other college activities. Membership on a football team, a play cast, a glee club, or a publication staff is determined by competitive methods—why not academic work?"

DO YOU KNOW that the "Lewis prize" was first awarded in 1875?

DO YOU KNOW that the State Historical society used to be located in the south wing of the capitol (1866)?

## SIMPSON'S

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Perhaps it is only fitting that Madison's most distinctive store should open a special moderate price dress section for girls who wear lovely things—yet must keep within a restricted budget. In the Blue Room you will find smart frocks for both dress and sports wear that are selected by our New York stylist. And finally, you will enjoy the service of one of your own classmates who understands your wants.

*In the Blue Room—  
Smart Spring Frocks*

\$15

## And Another Thing!

TOMORROW is the day of Saint Patrick and you'll surely be wanting some of the lovely green things that The Chocolate Shop is showing for the day. Dainties, favors, party souvenirs—and that's another thing to do after class—call at

- The Chocolate Shop -

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STARTING SATURDAY

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The LATEST from PARIS

On the Stage  
JACK RICHMOND  
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50 STUDENTS wanted. Part time now. Full time during vacation period. No experience necessary. Call Saturday, March 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ide Bros., room 324 Park Hotel. tfx17

**HARDWARE**

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DO YOU KNOW that classes during the Civil War were run for the benefit of one or two students—the enrollment had diminished to such an extent?

**AT THE THEATERS**

If ever there were players who need no introduction to Madison audiences they are Robert E. Mantell and Genevieve Hamper whose all too infrequent visits here have always been of unusual theatrical interest. In these days when pernicious plays are much too common it is a pleasure to note that a repertoire, such as the Mantell-Hamper's, which aside from Bulwer Lytton's heroic drama, "Richelieu," is entirely Shakespearean, is being everywhere received with a degree of favor that argues well for the intelligence of playgoers in general.

For their engagement at the Garrick theatre which began last night, the program as arranged is: "Macbeth," tonight, "As You Like It," Saturday matinee, and "Julius Caesar" on Saturday evening.

Complete scenic production and correct period costumes are carried as is also the incidental music that was specially written for them.

**At the Orpheum**

We went back stage.

"Avast there, boy-friend," screeched the amiable stage-manager. "Where at's your pass to come back here? If so, when, here and how cometh?"

Stuttering, stammering, and feebly resisting iron-bound muscles that clutched our neck at nape and trousers at seat, we were directed to the wide-open door—and a bit further.

"Afternoon," we greeted friend Sparrow perched on yonder curb-stone.

"The old time Bum's rush," the saucy fellow sympathized.

But in spite of all that, our ruffled and badly spoiled dignity permits us to tell you but one thing—the Orpheum is good—and plenty.

First of all, Harry Wainman's Debs are all an excited press-agent had them cracked up to be—and a bit more. What these here now ladies can't and don't do there ain't worth doing. As an orchestra, they rate with us as the finest girl-band of the season—(pipe that blond cornetist!) And as soloists and specialty performers—nuff said. Harry knows his fiddle-strings, too.

Toby Wilson (no fool like an old fool) cops second honors hands down. Lovelock old Toby, in his second childhood, but having more fun than the first time, is the same bewhiskered devil-with-the-fair-ones, with a snag of snappy come-backs — plus the French Sensation. Oo-la-la!

Van de Velde and company raise the curtain with some fiddling and acrobating that left the front-row boys pop-eyed Thursday afternoon. All right, maybe 'patics do bore you, but these 'uns are different.

Lucia Lucca has strayed from the usual straight-and-narrow to try something all his own. Luc's the boy from the Tower of Babel, with a booming baritone and heart-rending falsetto. The gang liked him Thursday.

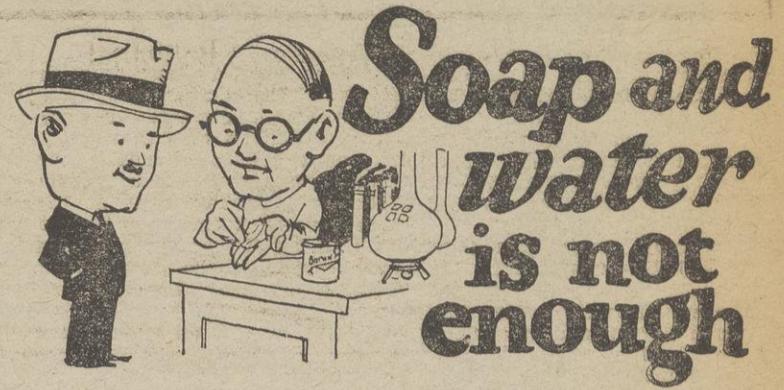
Burt and Lehman we leave entirely to your mercy. The boys are smooth,

they know their wisecracks and umps-chap patter, but they're no Ivory soap ad.

The cinematic production (movie) is average. Madge Bellamy picks a bit of "Soft Living" with a mush-and-milk climax.

DO YOU KNOW that in the fall of 1850 there were 174 students registered in Wisconsin?

\* \* \*  
DO YOU KNOW that of the 174 students registered at the university in 1856, 62 were from Madison?



**Soap and water is not enough**

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and yet they **SATISFY**

## Wisconsin Work Sent to Cologne

Press Congress to Have Examples of Wisconsin Journalism

An exhibit of the Wisconsin school of journalism, which is to be displayed at the Press Congress of the World in Cologne, Germany, was shipped from Madison Monday. As the oldest and largest school, Wisconsin is sending the largest exhibit—15 charts to show how journalism is now taught in America.

Faces of many present journalism students will be recognized in the photographs of classes at work in the printing laboratory, copy desk room, reading room, and typewriting room, some receiving the world news from the United Press printer telegraph. A view of old South hall, home of the school, is included.

Charts give samples of clippings of some of the 22,000 inches of news written by students so far this year, of newspaper pages designed and

made up in the print shop, of display ads written and set in type by students, as well as the school style sheet, which is used by all Madison newspapers.

Jackets of all books on journalism written by the Wisconsin staff and four by former Wisconsin students cover two charts. They include five by W. G. Bleyer, four by G. M. Hyde, two by N. S. Radder, and one each by Mrs. G. J. Boughner, P. C. Bing, L. W. Murphy, and F. B. Thayer.

To show American teaching methods, the charts carry mimeographed outlines of courses in reporting, copy reading, editorial writing, critical writing, feature writing, community journalism, newspaper administration, law of the press, senior thesis analysis of newspapers, comparative journalism, teaching of journalism, advising of student publications, publicity, how to read a newspaper, departments for women, history and principles of journalism, as well as of post-grad-

uate seminars in public opinion and journalistic style.

## Minnesota Has New Grade Plan

### Numerical Rating Added to Letter Under New System

A system of numerical class ranking will be instituted next fall in addition to the regular letter grades now used at the University of Minnesota.

Under the new policy, the instructors will turn in with the student's grade the number of his position in the class. In case of ties, each of the tied students will be given the

same rating, but the student following will be rated as if each of the regular manner with one number for each.

The use of placement tests has also been pushed forward very rapidly in the last few years. At present various tests are being used, some of which are prepared by Minnesota faculty members and others which have been developed at different institutions.

In the department of English, the Seashore training tests to determine the state of preparation of students is

preceding students had been listed in still used. These tests were prepared by Dean Seashore of the University of Iowa.

In marking students, the faculty can either aim to measure how students get their lessons or to measure their ability and probable outcome.

Instructors differ in the marking of similar pieces of work, one demanding a higher standard for "A" work than another. Differences in grades appear as a result of the varying ideas in regard to what is the most important material in a course.

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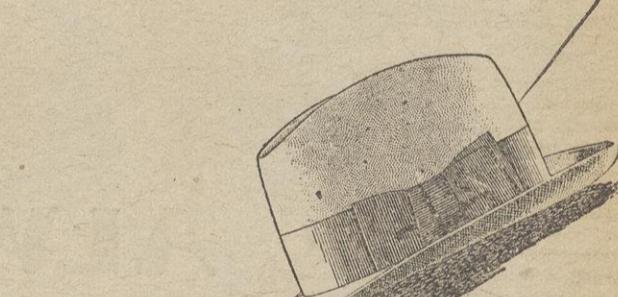
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