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# The Daily Cardinal

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

WEATHER  
Mostly cloudy Friday. Saturday partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Reception, March Open Military Ball Tonight

Picked Thompson Orchestra to Play at Annual R.O. T.C. Function

At exactly 9 o'clock this evening, assembly will sound and the grand march beginning the Sixteenth Annual Military ball will form in the east wing of the state capitol.

Immediately preceding the grand march a reception lasting from 8:30 until 9 o'clock will be held in the governor's reception room. The receiving line will be headed by Martha B. Brown '28, honorary colonel of the ball, and Robert P. Pike '28, chief of staff. Others in the line will be the assistant general chairman and their partners and state and university officials.

### Zimmerman Welcomes Guests

Following the grand march, the guests will assemble in the rotunda where Governor Fred Zimmerman will give a short address of welcome. Then, immediately after the official ball picture has been taken, dancing will begin, to last until 1 o'clock. There will be a 30 minute intermission just before midnight.

Cadet military police with drawn sabres will be posted at all turns to direct the course of the grand march. As the column of four approaches the rotunda, it will pass under an arch of drawn sabres, formed by two specially picked squads of cadets from the local corps.

### To Use Two Entrances

Only the West Washington avenue and the Monona avenue doors will be used as entrances. Tickets will be on sale at the latter. At each of these entrances a directory of boxes occupied by the various fraternal and social groups will be placed. Cadet M.P.'s will usher guests to their respective boxes.

## Glee Club to Sing Return Concert; On Tour Sunday

Saturday, April 14, has been set by the Men's Glee club corporation as the date for the return concert program, arranged at the request of numerous students and townspeople who missed the first local concerts on March 9 and 10.

The program to be given will be the same as that offered before, except that an additional selection, "Gloria in Excelsis," from Mozart, has been added to the third portion of the concert. It will be held in Music hall, with tickets on sale at the door for 50 and 75 cents.

Through last minute negotiations completed by Theron P. Pray '29, business manager, yesterday, the group will sing two sacred programs in Minneapolis on Easter Sunday, April 8. One of these will be given in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The latter is sponsored under the joint auspices of the University of Minnesota student churches.

## Frosh Honor Society to Elect on April 12

Second semester elections to membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary freshman sorority, will take place at a chapter meeting in Lathrop parlors, Apr. 12, Miss Susan B. Davis, dean of freshman women, announced Thursday.

Membership is awarded to sophomores who achieve an average of 2.5 or better for both semesters of their freshman years. The chapter has decided that averages for the entire year are more indicative of scholastic ability than those of the first semester's work.

Action will also be taken at the April meeting to perfect the constitution. Officers of Sigma Epsilon Sigma are at present communicating with 12 other universities who are interested in the honorary organization founded at Wisconsin a year ago.

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still has several positions left on its reporting and proof-reading staffs. Now is the time to get into some activity and the Cardinal offers excellent opportunities for advancement by the fall term. Freshman and sophomore men and women should be particularly interested. Inquire at the editorial offices in the Union building.

## Gilmore Returns; May Take 'U' Post

Prof. E. A. Gilmore, formerly of the university Law school, will probably be a member of the summer school faculty this year. He is returning to Madison from the Philippine Islands, where he has been vice-governor since 1922.

Prof. Gilmore and Mrs. Gilmore left Manila, P. I. Thursday on the S. S. President Adams for the United States. They will go by the way of the Suez canal, and have planned to call on President Coolidge before coming to Madison.

A law professor here since 1902, Prof. Gilmore was acting dean of the Law school in 1912-13.

## Regents Consider Kappa Property

### May Purchase Land for Office Building in Expansion Plan

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house will probably be considered as a purchase and passed on by the board of regents today, James D. Phillips, university business manager, said Thursday.

The property will be bought to be used for accommodation of classes and offices. The University Vilas estate will purchase the property and transfer it to the Wisconsin University Building corporation, which constructed the men's dormitories. The regents would then rent the building from this corporation.

The buying of this property is in line with the university expansion policy which plans to make a plaza of the lower campus with a surrounding group of university or quasi-university buildings.

Although the board of regents has not yet passed on the proposal it is expected that authorization to proceed with the negotiations will be granted today. The regents will then decide what offices and classes will have the use of the building.

### Evelyn Olson Elected President of Pythia

Evelyn Olson '30, was elected president of Pythia literary society for next year at a meeting held at the Kappa Delta house Thursday night. Other newly elected officers are: Virginia Heim '29, vice-president; Clara Weichert, secretary; Kathryn Davelin '29, treasurer; and Theodora Jax '29, Forensic board representative.

## Faust and Margaret Come to Life on Bascom Stage

### Art, German Departments Give Colorful Presentation of Drama

By I. S.  
Faust, Mephistopheles, and Margaret, the triumverate concerning whom so many artists have written, came to life last evening the performance of Goethe's "Faust," presented in Bascom theater under the direction of Prof. Oskar Hagen.

Thyra Hagen, Prof. Hagen's wife, took the part of Margaret, whose charm and simplicity endear her to the audience at once. It is, however, in the more passionate and distressed scenes that Mrs. Hagen's sonorous voice, as well as her finished acting, brings the audience to the height of Margaret's own feelings.

Prof. Oskar Hagen, director of the department of history and criticism of art, takes the part of Faust, who wagers with the devil that "If ever slothful limbs I stretch at ease on downy couch, be that the end!"

It is only through the self-sacrificing love of Margaret, however, that Faust is saved from losing his wager, for his great love is marred by the realization of his guilt. Prof. Hagen's interpretation of the character is filled with the desperation, disgust, passion, and remorse of which Goethe has written.

The archdevil, Mephistopheles, is portrayed by Werner Neuse, an in-

## Employers Abuse Student Workers, League Charges

### Scores Lack of Co-operation and Mistreatment of Employees

Maltreatment of student employees and lack of cooperation were the charges lodged against Madison employers by the Student Workers' League in an informal discussion held Wednesday.

As evidence of lack of cooperation the Student Workers' league cited the fact that on Wednesday night only one of the eight employers appeared at a meeting scheduled for the purpose of affecting mediation between workers and employers. Faculty members, including Prof. S. Perlman, Prof. H. M. Groves, and R. H. Baugh of the economics department, together with representatives from the Y. M. C. A. and the University Employment exchange, appeared at scheduled time, but the employers failed to present themselves.

### Mistreatment Cited

Among the examples of maltreatment of student employees cited by the Workers' league at the meeting was the following charge: one cafeteria that is paying students for their work limited their choice of food to two items or else gave them stale food from the day before.

Such coercion is illegal as well as inhuman, league officials pointed out, for through the limitation the student is not receiving full pay.

Stressing the need for an effective and permanent organization of student workers, the executive committee of the league urged the student worker to realize that by having a strong Student Workers' league many of the problems and conflicts which

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## Prizes Announced For Show Posters

A poster contest for the spring Horse show, to be given at the Stock pavilion, May 11 by the University Hunt club, was announced by Catherine Posthumus '30, chairman of the display and poster committee.

Posters can be of any reasonable size, the chairman stated, but those of at least 2 by 3 feet are most desired.

Three prizes, of \$5, \$3, and \$2, respectively, are to be given for first, second, and third places.

Judges for the contest, who have been picked from members of the art school staff, are Miss Helen Wann, Prof. W. H. Varnum, and W. T. Hutchinson. Posters are due May 3, and may be handed to the chairman or filed at 229 Industrial Arts laboratory.

structor in the German department, so effectively that his fiendish laughter chills the on-lookers. Dressed in a suit of glittering red, Mephistopheles trips about on errands for Faust to whom he finally loses the wager.

Along with the superb acting in "Faust" must be considered the expressionistic stage setting designed by Jim Chichester. These have been reduced to a maximum simplicity and prove even more effective than elaborate settings in a drama of this sort.

The entire cast is to be congratulated for the splendid work they have put into this tragedy for even the less central parts were executed with ability. Prof. B. Q. Morgan's part as a drunken student brought shrieks of laughter, and Martha, Margaret's friend, played by Jo Morgan delighted everyone.

The forest and cavern scene in the second act was an adequate example of the effective settings used in the presentation. In this short scene only a bench and an atmospheric background, suggesting a direct expression of nature gave aid to the acting.

This presentation of "Faust," although it was given in German, was so adequately acted, that those to whom German was entirely unintelligible were able to enjoy the tragedy because of the intonation of the actors' voices, the polished acting, and the synopsis of the scene given on the program.

## Campus Goes to Polls; 19 Posts to Be Filled

### Winter Here Again; 52 in Infirmary

Yesterday's infirmary report showed six patients discharged and 11 admitted, with a total number of 52 in confinement. The following were discharged:

Dorothy Alcott, George Hemphill '28, Vernon Swanson '30, Grant Jones '31, Mrs. Nina Saller, and Chester Hanson '31.

Those admitted were: Dolores Mailecke '31, Regina Markuson '29, Elizabeth Frenkel '29, Louis Guest Solgate, William Ahlrich '31, Paul Goodman '31, Robert Weber '29, William Wilson '31, Austin Graemi, and Doris Erenfeld '29.

## Frank Attacks Race Prejudice

### East and West Must Meet, President Tells Internationals

Attacking the policies and doctrines of a group of people who stand for "A white, Protestant and Nordic America," President Glenn Frank, discussed world racial problems before members and guests of the International club Thursday night in La-throp parlors.

That problems at present arising between the various races will assume a graver aspect, politically, intellectually, and socially within the next 50 years, is the belief of President Frank.

"The West has been preaching to the East the doctrines of equality, democracy, and liberalism. Whereas, the East is beginning to take these doctrines seriously the West is beginning to question or drop them.

"It is only the elite of the different races who can see the spiritual subtleties of this tension of the East and the West; for the mass of the people, this friction appears more obvious in the garb of the race problem."

The antagonistic situation between the superior and inferior races was summarized in the statement, "Sooner or later, the question of inferior and superior races will result in a blood-letting war to the downfall of civilization."

A proposal that a racial institute be established was one of President Frank's suggestions. This institution would call a congress of the "elite" of nations to inaugurate an international program for race improvement, he said.

Parley Christensen, a candidate on the Labor ticket for president of the United States in 1920, spoke briefly on the help the Esperanto language gave him during his recent travels around the world.

Agustin Rodolfo, grad. International club president, introduced the speakers of the evening.

## Union Board to Elect New Officers at Dinner

New officers of Union board, to serve during 1928-29 will be elected at the annual formal dinner meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at Mrs. Griffith's.

Newly elected members to be chosen in the student election today will attend the meeting and vote, according to Lauriston Sharp '29, secretary of the present board.

The retiring president, Clyde K. Kluckhohn, will read his report and the board's activities during the past year will be generally summed up and closed at this meeting.

### Student-Written Fiction

"The Scientific Suitor," the first of the student written fiction which the Daily Cardinal Sunday magazine section will run, is scheduled to appear in the magazine day after tomorrow. The story is by Hamilton Beatty '28.

The magazine will also carry a discussion of changing university life by President Frank and two articles on fraternities.

Read The Magazine

### Five Voting Booths Will Be Open from 9 to 4:30 Today

The entire university will go to the polls today in the annual spring elections. Nineteen of the most important campus offices, including Union board, Cardinal Board of Control, Forensic board, and Athletic board positions, are to be filled.

The polls, which will be placed in the information offices of Bascom hall, the Biology building, Sterling hall, the Engineering building, and Agricultural hall, will be open in the morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, and in the afternoon from 1 until 4:30 o'clock.

### Union Race Hottest

The race for seven Union board vacancies has developed into the most interesting of the elections. Four juniors are running for the one office of junior member-at-large, four more for the one junior member position, and 15 sophomores for the five sophomore vacancies. Pictures of the Forensic board, Athletic board, and Cardinal Board of Control candidates appear on another page of this paper.

Freshman and graduate students will also have an opportunity of casting their ballots today. The Union board office of junior member-at-large is to be elected by the entire male population of the university, and the Cardinal Board of Control offices by the entire student body. All men except freshmen are eligible to vote for Athletic board candidates. Other voting will be by classes.

### Women Direct Polls

The women students who will have charge of the polls today are as follows:

Bascom hall — Ruth Blocki '30, chairman, Mary Chunn Wilkinson '31, Marion Sorenson '31, Lois Robinson '30, Alice Ochsner '30, Florence Gunderson '30, Jeannette Smith '30, Catherine Wood '31, Frances Burns '31, Rowena Smith '31, Sue Clington '31, Mary Catherine Corgan '29, assistants. Biology building — Jane Bull '29, chairman, Catherine Nelson '31, Mar-

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## Bandmen Receive Gold, Silver Keys as Service Award

University bandmen who have been members of the organizations for three or four years will be awarded silver and gold keys for recognition of their services this week, it was announced by Prof. E. W. Murphy, director, yesterday.

Men with four years band work will be given gold band keys, and those with three, silver. The keys will be awarded in time for members to wear the insignia at the annual spring band concert next Sunday afternoon.

Bandmen who will receive gold keys are:

Willard H. Woodstock, G. L. Lincoln, William C. Muddle, Thomas L. Bailey, John B. Schiebler, Marshall Wood, Oliver Tjoflat, Walter G. Damsteeg, William C. Campbell, Lloyd F. Kaiser, Ray L. Ellis, and B. H. Schlostein.

Graduate students who will also receive the gold insignia are Frank Maresh, Peter Knoefel, and Richard Teare.

Silver keys will be awarded to:

Stephen Miller, D. C. Nowack, Wilbur W. Maves, Wallace W. Worzella, Earl D. Haley, Victor V. Hanson, and Gordon Kay.

## Little's Stolen Auto Found in Janesville

Two automobiles stolen here over the past week-end were recovered Wednesday in Janesville, local police were notified. The recovered cars are the properties of George E. Little, 141 West Gilman street, athletic director and of the Koch Rent-a-Car company. Mr. Little's machine was stolen early Sunday morning from the first block on South Carroll street, and the garage car was taken Saturday night.

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## Workers' League Charges Indifference

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arise from his employment will be studied, clarified, and solved for him.

"It is not in the power of the University Employment bureau, the league representative pointed out, "to assume this responsibility. Hence, it is by the Student Workers' League alone that these problems may be reached, comprehended, and solved."

President Glenn Frank, in discussing the student workers' situation with Bessie Elizabeth Gruelio '30, secretary of the league, stressed the need of such an organization and declared a real interest in the league. He stated that "this organization should be fortified with the idea of taking care of student employment problems on the campus."

Estimating the number of student workers on the campus as between 2,500 and 3,000, Miss Gruelio pointed out that with this force efficiently organized many of the problems which now face the individual student worker could be solved.

In explaining the handicaps under which the league is at present operating, it was brought out that the item which the present league lacks is the strong and whole-hearted support of the body of student workers. "The league has a constitution but needs, most of all, student backing," remarked one Workers' League official. "If active this organization could regulate the necessary adjustments between student worker and employer in such problems as rates of pay, standardization of modes of payment, and augmentation of efficiency."

The league is one of the few of its kind in existence and has received favorable comment from both national and international sources on the work it has accomplished.

## STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

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## Campus Goes To Polls Today

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Jorie Bond '28, Lois Gustafson '28, Margaret Branstad '29, Bess Davis '29, Catherine Edwards '29, Wilma Huebsch '30, Ruth Plumb, Emily Hurd '30, Mary Alice Talbot '31, assistants.

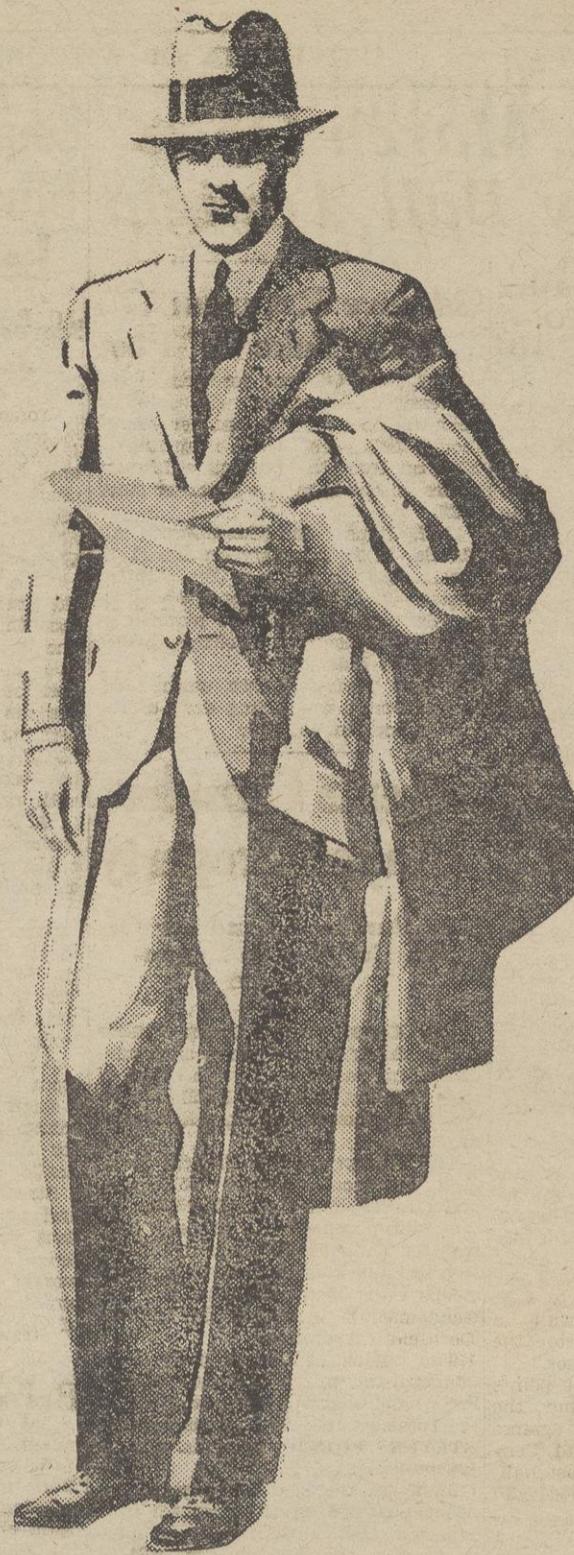
Engineering building—Ruth Young '29, chairman, Charline Zinn '30, Mary Rhode '31, Dorothy Pergande '31, Florence Lock '30, Alice Lindberg '31, Maxine Brostrom '31, Sally Loomis '31, Ruth Hartshorn '31, Anita Warness '31, Dorothy Smith, assistants.

Sterling hall—Marian Briggs '31, chairman, Virginia Frank '30, Elna Clausen '31, Virginia Slingluff '30, Gladys Walters '31, Isabel McGovern '31, Joan Stigleman '31, Jo Alexander '30, Kate Luby '31, Betty Burkhardt '31.

The League of Women Voters will have charge of the balloting at Agricultural hall.

BUENOS AIRES — The mayor of Santiago de Chile has lately published a decree designed to regulate the newsboy situation here. "Newsboys," it reads, "are henceforth forbidden to shout out their wares. They must wear a uniform, be able to read and write, are to bathe once a fortnight, and they shall not swear."

## Buy Your Spring Wardrobe on the Co-Op Three-Way Plan



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Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Central, Neenah, Watertown, Wausau, In Semi-Finals

### Four Favorites Show Class to Advance Again

Play for Entry Into the  
Finals This Morning

#### TODAY'S GAMES

Central vs. Neenah—8 p. m.  
Wausau vs. Watertown—9 p. m.

The pride of Wisconsin's high school basketball talent, suddenly awoke yesterday in the second round of the state tournament, and the armory floor saw some of the best playing done by prep school material in some time, as the four favorites, Central, Neenah, Wausau, and Watertown all sallied through to victories.

Whereas the first round of play was marked by slowness and inability to hit the basket, yesterday's game brought about a reversal of form, as the visiting basketeers shot in the leather sphere from all angles of the floor.

The brilliant playing of Madison Central in their game against Marshfield, stamps them as the outstanding team in the tournament and favorites to go through and win the state title. Wausau also looked impressive in their victory and will give Watertown plenty of trouble this morning.

#### CENTRAL LOOK GOODS

Madison Central played the best basketball seen on the armory floor to date in the tournament when they downed Marshfield 32 to 11. The Marshfield offense which functioned so beautifully yesterday, failed to work against the Central defense, while in turn their defense could not stop the Central forwards, who were "hot."

The Badger prep ran up 20 points before Marshfield tallied, and the score at the half was 20 to 4 against Marshfield. With this safe lead, Central took it easy during the last half, playing a majority of substitutes, and even then outscoring their opponents.

Staab and Fodick, the two Central luminaries, went wild in the first half, and sank baskets from all parts of the floor, and then in the final period after drawing the Marshfield defense out of position countless times, the whole Central team took turns missing easy shots.

The Central defense was one of the highlights of the game. Usilton and Novick time after time broke up the offensive tactics of their opponents, and while Novick acting as pivot man for his team, Usilton did some beautiful work in front of his basket.

**MADISON CENTRAL (32)** FG FT P  
Staab, L.F. 5 1 2  
Fodick, R.F. 4 0 1  
Knechtges, L.F. 1 0 1  
Novick, C. 1 1 2  
Usilton, R.G. 1 0 2  
Kaesar, L.G. 3 0 1

Totals 15 2 9  
**MARSHFIELD (11)** FG FT P  
Schnell, L.F. 0 2 0  
Helixson, R.F. 0 0 0  
McCorrison, C. 0 0 2  
Schlicht, R.G. 2 0 0  
Seid, L.G. 0 1 1  
Farhenback, L.G. 2 0 0

Totals 4 3 9  
**NEENAH**  
**UPSETS LA CROSSE**

Neenah provided what might be classed as the only upset of the day when they set down La Crosse 29 to 23. La Crosse after playing good basketball in their first game, completely reversed itself, while Neenah, who was falling all over itself Wednesday to defeat De Pere, stepped out to turn in a neat game.

Taking the lead at the start of the game, Neenah never allowed their opponents to overhaul them, and the drubbing the River City team took is not indicated by the score. Neenah led at the half 19 to 8, but four field goals by La Crosse in the final minutes of play somewhat closed the gap.

The game was fast and rough throughout with one man on each side being put out upon personals. Schneller, Neenah center, with 13 points scored, was the outstanding player upon the floor, while Novak who also scored 13 points for La Crosse, did most of his team's offensive work.

## Hold Boxing Finals Tomorrow

	FG	FT	P
NEENAH—(29)			
Gaetner	3	2	0
Haase	3	1	1
Radke	0	0	0
Schneller	5	3	4
Johnson	0	1	2
Ehlers	0	0	3
Totals	11	7	10
LA CROSSE—(23)	FG	FT	P
Novak	5	3	2
Host	0	6	4
Whittworth	1	2	2
Ash	0	0	3
Weust	0	0	0
Totals	6	11	11

### WATERTOWN WINS EASILY

Watertown, with its tall team, and long pass system of offense, had little trouble in brushing Stevens Point out of their way last night when they defeated them 17 to 8. The lanky Watertown men found it easy to work their way under their opponents basket for short shots and were leading at the half 12 to 3.

In the second half, the Stevens Point team took on new life and their offense began to function somewhat better while the defense tightened and refused to allow the Watertown men through. Both teams scored five points in the last half.

Mundt, left guard of the Watertown team played a classy floor game and his shooting eye was on enough to allow him seven points, to be the high scorer of the game. Zoelle of Watertown also played a neat game for his team, while Heming small guard of the losers showed ability to work the ball down the floor.

**WATERTOWN—(17)** FG FT F  
Zoelle 0 1 1  
Schuenke 1 2 2  
Dornfeld 1 1 3  
Kiefer 0 0 1  
Mundt 3 1 0

Totals 6 5 7  
**STEVENS POINT—(18)** FG FT F  
Kabot 0 1 1  
Glinski 0 0 1  
Macheski 1 1 1  
March 0 1 2  
Clausen 1 1 0  
Heming 0 0 1  
Sommers 0 0 3

Totals 2 4 9  
**WAUSAU**  
**SWAMPS WAUKESHA**

Wausau stamped itself as one of the strongest and best teams in the tournament by running away from Waukesha 31 to 9. Led by Graebner and La Dusire, their two star forwards, the Wausau team time after time found themselves clear with short shots at the baskets, and they made a majority them good.

Maurer, the stocky Wausau guard, was a tower of strength on the defense and was the pivot man on the offense for his team. For the losers, Wintchell, lanky center, performed in good style, sinking two baskets which were the only ones his team got in the entire game.

At the beginning of the last quarter, Wausau led 24 to 8 and increased their lead greatly during the final period. Graebner of Wausau with 13 points was high point man of the game.

**WAUSAU—(31)** FG FT F  
Graebner 6 1 2  
La Dusire 3 1 2  
La Porte 2 0 1  
Radtke 1 0 1  
Maurer 2 0 0  
McCullough 0 0 4  
Nurenberg 0 1 1  
McKahan 0 0 2

Totals 14 2 13  
**WAUKESHA—(9)** FG FT F  
Marconi 0 2 1  
Kamps 0 0 1  
Wintchell 2 1 3  
Dellingofski 0 0 0  
Bucci 0 2 1  
Cambier 0 0 0

Totals 2 5 6  
**THE  
CONSOLATIONS**

In the consolation games held yesterday, Wisconsin High led by Capt. Doug Nelson with 17 points easily beat Whitehall 29 to 11. Had the winners been on in the first round as they were last night, they might have defeated Watertown.

Ashland defeated Cuba City, 19 to 16; Oconto won over De Pere, 19 to 15; and River Falls set Spooner back, 25 to 9, to complete the day's games.

### 10 Bouts Scheduled; Begins at Two O'clock

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m., 20 boxers will be ready at the sound of the gong to get into the resin ring and do battle for titular honor in the all-university boxing tournament. Never before has the annual tournament attracted such a large array of entrants and never before has the type of boxing displayed thus far been seen before in the event.

An admission of 35 cents for the afternoon's entertainment has been announced by Coach Allison, who has successfully taken charge of the tournament, with Joe Steinauer as referee, and "Hank" Casserly, "Hank" McCormick, Harry Golden, and "Roundy" as the judges.

#### Pass Examination

Saturday morning, all of the men who will participate in the finals must be at the gym by 9:30, ready to weigh in and take a physical examination which will be given by doctors from the infirmary.

Providing all of the men pass their examinations satisfactorily, they must report at the gym in the afternoon and be ready to fight promptly at 1:30 p. m.

The first bout of the finals will be in the flyweight class at 112 pounds when two unknowns, Renda and Bugfors take to the ring. Both men have been in training, but have yet to be seen in action.

Billy Goodsitt, last year's champion at 118 pounds will defend his title against the fighting Peter Strawhine. Goodsitt is perhaps the cleverest boxer in the tournament, and his southpaw style is a puzzling one.

Strawhine, however, to go into the finals, displayed a stiff punch, and an ability to give and take punishment at a continuously fast pace. What Goodsitt may be able to do against this type of fighting remains to be seen.

#### A Good Battle

One of the best battles of the tournament is promised when Dave Graff and Louis Cohen mix it up in the 126 pound finals. Cohen, a varsity wrestling man, is fast and clever with a powerful right, which he uses often.

Graff is a newcomer from Purdue, who has the ideal build for his weight, and is extremely fast and clever. Should he be able to set a fast pace throughout the match, it is more than likely that he will be able to hold his own with Cohen.

Another of last year's champions, Curreri, will defend his title, when he meets Brannun in the 130 pound class. Because of his cleverness, footwork, and general boxing ability, Curreri is favored to retain his title, but Brannun's fight and gameness, which he has already displayed, give him more than a look-in at the title.

Dud Larson and Sam Nashbar will provide the amusement at 135 pounds. Larson is a clever boxer, with an ability to slug when necessary. Nashbar is favored because of his speed, skill, and a terrific wallop.

#### An Unknown

Minderman, who is the "Mr. X" of the tournament, will face Chris Zillman, defending champion in the 140 pound class. Zillman, who won his title last year by straight fight and willingness to mix, should repeat again this year if he is anywhere the fighter he was last year.

Breckenfeld, the popular 147 pounder, with a deadly punch, but a tendency to tire fast, meets the winner of the elimination bout which was held yesterday, but results of which are not known. Should Nickel have won, Breckenfeld meets a fast and clever boxer, otherwise he meets an equally potent fighter.

Clay and Hanson, two huskies will tangle at 160 pounds. The match seems to be a tossup with Clay given the edge because of his stamina and sheer fighting ability. The youngster in both of his matches has shown himself to be a rubber ball for punishment and relentless in his offensive drive. Hanson is also a good fighter with a long reach that should pile up the points for him.

#### Watch That Punch

Mathias, who defends the 173 pound crown, meets the winner of the Miller and Camp match held yesterday. He is favored to retain his crown because of a terrific punch, and ability

### National Sports Slants

By EDWARDE F. PERLSON

No less an authority than Brick Owens, long one of the best umps in the major league, says that the Milwaukee baseball team is one of the best outfits he has seen in the minor leagues this spring. The recent return of Bubber Jondard, fork-hand slab artist, adds a rosy hue to the pitching staff. The outfield is fast, sure catchers and the infield sparkling players. Their punch, though a bit absent in recent games, is poison to the opposition. Oh, yes, fellow beer-drinkers, Milwaukee will be famous for something else besides Schlitz.

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#### PREPARING FOR "DER TAG."

This summer, when all the nations in the world will gather at Amsterdam to do battle—on the track and field, the Republic of Germany will be well prepared. Special courses for light training and an athletic school, held in the Frankfort-on-Main stadium, are now being conducted. And what's more, the junior Hindenburgs will not train on sauerkraut and weiners (ala Milwaukee).

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#### IN OUR MAIL

The writer is in receipt of a letter from Bill Sykes, the debonair Armenian, who offers a defense to the accusation by a Skyrocket writer about his playing (poker) abilities. He says:

#### Dear Friend Ed:

Your col. being a nat. sport feature, I want to give you a slant on that defaming article written about me. I realize that card playing is a national pastime, but I can't pass time that way, because, as you know, I'm a good member in the Scottish church (where the platter is never passed). Furthermore, I'm not in condition to go a couple rounds against sharks like the Chi Phis. And as for that guy Stan Wheatley, I want it understood he's a 'dive' all by himself. Please put this straight in the eyes of my dear public for I never gamble—not with fraternity women. Anyway, are you gambling when you hold a royal flush? Oh, what will my parents say? I am with tanks.

\* BOB SYKES.

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#### THE IRISH AND THE DIAMOND

Coach Tommy Mills' Notre Dame baseball team will play 39 games this season, only 11 of which will be played at home. Oh, well, maybe it is more profitable than joining the major leagues.

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#### THE COMEDY OF ONE ERROR

A Stanford University pitcher hurls a no-hit game against the U. of California and loses because of a team-mate's error. See what little mistakes may mean in life?

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#### FIGHT OR GET OUT!

Tom Heeney, the New Zealand blacksmith who recently beat Jack Sharkey has been trafficking on his laurels (?) ever since, has been ordered by Tex Rickard, the New York one-ring circus man, to take the lead out of his pants and rush up and sign a contract to meet Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, you know, who also beat Sharkey, and a bit more decisively than the Aztec. Well, putting one and one together and you have in addition to two, the reason for Rickard's ultimatum.

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#### DIAMOND DUST

The Cardinals have announced to the world that they are ready to win the National league pennant. Maurice Archdeacon, former Chicago Sox star, and the fastest human in baseball, is making a comeback after a

serious illness. Shreveport executed a triple play against the Chisox, but the Schalkmen (not school teachers) finally won a game from the Southern leaguers. Adolpho Luque, left-hander for the Cincy Reds, will pitch the first game for his team. Tony "Push 'Em Oop" Lazzari, Yankee 2d baseman, will be lost to the World

Champions until after the season gets well under way. The rookies in the various major and minor AA camps are eating heavy meals, pending the fall of the pruning knife which threatens to fall any day now. Want a baseball extra?

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#### WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

We looked through three American printed papers to see how the bunion derby was progressing and we couldn't find even a mention of it. So we called up C. C. Pyle on the long distance and his secretary said Pyle was out driving.

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## Good Basketball

## The Annual High School Tournament Arouses Interest Among Students

FOUR of the best high school basketball teams in the state are survivors in the annual battle now going on for the championship of the state of Wisconsin. Twelve other teams, representatives of their districts, have fallen by the wayside in their efforts to advance to the final games.

Some splendid basketball and some fine sportsmanship (on the part of the players) has been evidenced already, and we offer to the visiting players a hearty welcome from the University of Wisconsin.

The high school tournament has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years. When we came here as a freshman, little attention was paid to the tournament; and the gym, small as it was, never "packed them in." But this year and last year have seen the high school tournament rise to the popular point it deserves. Huge crowds have been out to see all the sessions thus far, and the final game (as last year) will see hundreds turned away from the doors. This may be partially because a Madison team is making a good showing in the tournament, but we feel that student interest in the tourney has finally been aroused.

The academy tournament, here last week, will probably advance on the same lines. Now not a complete success because of poor attendance, we anticipate that in a few years students will look forward to it as much as they now do to the high school tournament.

We urge all those now attending the games to evince the same characteristics of good sportsmanship that the players have shown. The last game of the first night brought heated action on the part of the spectators because of a referee's decision against Wisconsin High, but we feel with "Doc" Meanwell that a basketball referee is calling the game as he sees it, and the spectators should certainly be sportsmanlike enough to abide peacefully by his decisions. Bad behavior in the grandstands takes the zest out of the games.

The packed crowds at the gym have shown, too, that Madison is interested in the high school tourney, so it is with pride that we point to both Madisonians and visiting players that we shall in the near future greet their basketball in Wisconsin's field house, where attendance will not be limited, and where conditions for better playing may be found.

## In the Courts

## Further Comment on the Police Force and the Judge Situation Here

LAST week an editorial appeared in these columns which purported to analyze the "arrest" situation in Madison, and which meant to emphasize the fact that Madison policemen are underpaid, and that the present judge of the superior court has shown rare judgment in distinguishing between criminal acts and mere violations of minor laws. Unfortunately, the editorial failed to stress the proper points, and we find

that those persons we meant to praise have been antagonized.

Somehow, our mental nebula went astray, and we must acknowledge that after allowing our ideas to germinate and fructify once more, we should give a clearer analysis of the situation in this daily palladium.

Madison policemen are underpaid. This we must repeat again and again, and unless measures are taken to alter the situation, Madison's police force will be limited. Something must be done.

But our chief aim in this editorial is to explain that the \$2.66 witness fees which officers get can be neatly abolished, and the average officer can depend on his actual salary to live and enjoy life. The superior court judge realizes this, but he is helpless in the face of the facts. These may sound like mere nuances of speech, but the situation remains.

An analysis of the past year's record of the superior court shows that a human attitude has been displayed toward university offenders. Too often judges in university towns, as in Lawrence, Kan., for instance, are prone to inflict as high fines and penalties as they can on the average university student haled into court on a minor charge. Judge S. B. Schein, we are glad to see, has tempered justice with common sense, and university students brought into his court have always, the record shows, been given a fair trial and common-sense justice.

We wonder why politics seem so evident in the present race for the position of superior court judge? One town paper constantly lauds the present judge, while the other paper derides him constantly and publishes innumerable stories praising another candidate. Both papers cannot be right, and one of them is deliberately falsifying issues and figures. Even university politics, muddled as they are by underhand work, cannot compare with this. We await with interest the results of the city election, and especially the statements of both local papers after the election results have been announced. The corpus delicti may be found then.

## Vote Today

## Maybe Today's Election Will Result in Greater Interest in Spring Polling

TODAY is the day we ascertain whether student apathy in regard to its own politics has disappeared. From pre-election dope, it can be seen that more students are taking an interest in the spring elections, and that there are many more actual contests for coveted offices.

In the past we have become accustomed to seeing some of the really important offices in the university go by the wayside via the default method. One political group would put up its candidate for an office, and he would calmly be elected since there was no opposition. It was a pitiful situation, and one that a large university should have been duly ashamed of.

However, the voting today will probably bring out a greater percentage of the voters than any election in the last few years. There is real competition this year for board positions. The new member-at-large of the Union board (entailing the voting of all four classes) has created much more interest in this phase. In the past, we have had a cut-and-dried fight among recommended members who began work on the Union board when urged by their respective fraternities. Of course, fraternity politics are running the member-at-large business too, but a greater urge to vote has actually been created.

We solicit every student in the university to vote today. A greater interest in the elections today will, we are sure, begin the revival of interest in student government. And that revival has been needed for a long time in this noble luminary of learning.

## Withdrawing the Planks

## Disappearance of 'On Wisconsin' Program Only an Innovation of New Editors

EARLIER during the week, a reader of The Daily Cardinal, who evidently is a member of the Experimental college, asked us why the plank "Success to the Experimental College" had been abandoned, and if the editors had withdrawn their good will in support of the new project. We wish to answer our reader's queries and explain to him and others who might have noticed the removal of the planks that no such intention caused The Daily Cardinal to withdraw its "On Wisconsin" policy.

Under the new tryout system announced by the executive editor last Sunday, any innovations in The Daily Cardinal policy during the coming weeks may be attributed to the new regime. And it is the belief of the present editorial staff that the mere statement of wish for success can do little toward actually bringing it about. That is up to the test college itself, and while we hope it will achieve everything possible, we do not think that our plank served any greater purpose than filling up space. Similarly, this was the case for the removal of the other three platforms.

This change in policy is only temporary; if the senior editors see fit to renew the "On Wisconsin" program after the tryouts, it may be done. We hope that with this possible assurance, our reader will be able to forgive his disappointment at seeing the plank removed.

## When You Were a Freshman

March 29

## THREE YEARS AGO

Mar. 30, 1925, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was printed.

## TWO YEARS AGO

The possibilities and needs of the Labrador country were explained by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in an illustrated lecture yesterday afternoon.

## ONE YEAR AGO

Campus entertainment was plentiful last night as Sherwood Anderson spoke to a large Music hall audience and Sir Harry Lauder capered and sang at the Garrick theater.

## BAPTIST STUDENTS

Prof. D. W. Mead will speak at the Young Peoples meeting Sunday on some engineering experiences. Luncheon will be served at 5:45 o'clock and the meeting proper will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the First Baptist church, corner of Carroll and West Dayton streets.

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A. D. P.: Well?

—Vote Today—

Beneficium accipere liberatem est venderem—may be so, Julius, but I wouldn't turn down one of Argon's comps! (This one is to show the faculty that ALL famous men are not Phi Beta's.)

—Vote Today—

With the Rockets Prom and Theta

brawls scheduled for Friday 13, we unanimously move that vacation be postponed 'till they're over with. (Reference: Wooley's—Never use a preposition to end a sentence with.) So there!

Incidentally, the old boy King's not so dumb, he has either phenomenal foresight, or else tremendous faith in his constitutional resistance. No bricks this way, please, Beth!

—Vote Today—

The Wisconsin alumni, Stan Wheatley and Don Barr recall with pride the glorious election of their frosh years (plural) anyhow, that was when twice as many ballot were cast as there were students in the university. Don't get high hat, stout fellas, wait until tonight's returns are announced.

—Vote Today—

Reminds me of the election bulletin; clever, the way some of the boys stretch one (1) activity over four lines of type.

—Vote Today—

We hear that school isn't out till Wednesday because the Regents want to start a bank account for Prof's who would have gone to Florida if the vacation had started on Friday.

—Vote Today—

She: If you kiss me I'll kill myself. Political dater: Is that a promise?

—Vote Today—

It is rumored that Milwaukee plans to send ambassadors to all foreign countries, U. S. included. What about it, Cal? Send the Marines down there!

—Vote Today—

Anyway, she says she'll get a car, take me out to the Loraine, (maybe she said Chilli Al's) thence to a show, to tea, Green Coicile, and oh, I blush with shame, but she suggested the drive . . . Stop it, you little beast or I'll scream! Take me right home

As I said, I'm just like the Germans . . .

—Vote Today—

And since mothers sometimes read Skyrockets . . . I need money. Will be home Tues. night at 8:30 after delivering a parcel on the South side, and just one more thing; don't forget my laundry case!

—ZYMOSIS.

—Vote Today—

Yes, "Mac" and "80," you may come. See us at the office after 3:30 and get an invitation.

—L. B. B.

in the course.

## W. S. G. A. PARTY

Castalia Literary society will have charge of the W. S. G. A. party for university women tonight in Lathrop parlors from 7 to 8 o'clock.

## Regents Have Perfect Title to Camp Randall Site, Attorney Decides

That the regents of the University of Wisconsin have perfect title to the Camp Randall site upon which it is proposed to erect a field house is the decision reached by Glenn D. Roberts, attorney general, after examining the title.

The opinion on the title which was requested by the board of regents is for the consideration of the governor, the state chief engineer, the annual board of the state retirement system, the regents and the Wisconsin Building corporation.

On March 7, the regents authorized the leasing to the building corporation for 50 years, the site for a field house. The corporation is to construct a field house and to enlarge the stadium. It will lease the field house and improved stadium, to the regents at an annual rental, sufficient to pay the interest on money borrowed for the project and to retire the total indebtedness during a period of 30 years.

## Union's Exterior Receives Spring Bath, Cleansing

\$40,000 Painting, Gift of Alumni, to Decorate Interior

Since this is the time of the year when spring cleaning is usually done, the new Memorial Union building is receiving its share. Successfully withstanding the ravages of the winter, the entire exterior of the building is being gone over to brighten it up for the spring and the years to come. Men can be seen spraying the building, and scraping and brushing the stones to remove the grime and dirt. A solution of muriatic acid is used to loosen the mortar, then the scraping takes away the particles that remain.

Many have noticed the dirt on the building and have wondered what would be done about it. After this bath the building will stand as spick and span as any one could wish.

While the exterior is receiving its cleaning, the interior is also being made presentable for the opening this year. One item of the interior decorating is of especial interest. It is a \$40,000 Peruzzi painting of "The Adoration of the Magi," given to the Union by Wisconsin alumni. The painting is 8 feet wide and 13 feet high. Consequently Mr. Leon Peschert, decorator, is having a difficult time in finding a place in the building that is large enough and still suitable.

The painting is an original done by Peruzzi, Italian contemporary of Raphael and Michelangelo, in 1510. It was secured through the efforts of Mr. George Haight '99.

### Student Amazed That Co-eds Publish Paper

The Lass-O, student publication of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex., comes out with the following quotation from a neighboring school: "I thought they came up here to learn to cook and sew. I never thought that women could do the actual work of putting out a newspaper. It's very wonderful that they can put out the newspaper themselves. I had heard that all the work done on the Lass-O was by the students but I never actually believed it until now."

### House Bill Introduced to Rename Panama Canal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A measure seeking to change the name of the Panama canal to "Roosevelt canal" and to rename various of the works of the canal was introduced recently by Representative Taylor (Dam, Colo.).

Under the bill, the Gatun locks would become the "Goethals locks" in honor of the builder, Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals.

Alahuela lake would become Madden lake, taking the name of Representative Madden, of Illinois, veteran chairman of the house appropriations committee.

### Commerce Head Institutes State Business Meet

Kiekhofers Announces Conference for April 30 in Madison

Business men of the state will confer in Madison April 30, it was announced yesterday by Prof. W. H. Kiekhofers, acting dean of the School of Commerce, which school in cooperation with the extension division is sponsoring the conference.

This projected business conference will be the first of its kind to be held at the university in many years. It owes its inception to the belief of commerce school officials that business men of the state would welcome and benefit by an opportunity to discuss problems of common interest.

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and that the university is the logical medium for bringing them together. Between 400 and 500 invitations will be mailed to officers of business associations, and it is hoped to have important organizations from all parts of the state represented.

The day will be filled with morning, afternoon, and evening sessions, and will include a noon luncheon, and a banquet in the evening. Discussion will be centered about three general topics, one for each session. In the morning the topic will be "The Independence of Wisconsin Business Interests;" that of the afternoon session, "Wisconsin Prosperity;" and in the evening, "Business Research" will be discussed.

In the morning, a symposium discussion will be presented from the points of view of a manufacturer, a merchant, a banker, and a farmer. The topic for the afternoon will be

divided into two subjects, "Is the Falling Price Level Compatible with Prosperity," and "Is Installment Selling a Help or a Hindrance to Business?"

The list of speakers is not yet complete, but it will consist, for the most part, of Wisconsin men, according to Prof. Kiekhofers, general chairman of the conference. A few speakers from outside the state will probably be included. General discussion under the five minute rule will be an important part of the program.

While invitations are being mailed to a selected list, anyone interested will be welcome to attend, it is emphasized. If this first conference is successful, it is hoped that it can be made an annual event.

Wouldn't the country feel helpless if the experts who prophesy concerning the sporting events should go on strike!

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

## Fraternities Entertain at Pre-Military Ball Dinners Friday Eve

A number of fraternities are taking occasion to entertain at formal dinners preceding the Military Ball, and still more will entertain at post Ball parties Saturday evening.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a formal dinner Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the chapter house preceding the Military Ball. Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel will chaperon.

## Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Prager will chaperon.

## Phi Alpha Delta

Members of Phi Alpha Delta will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Damann and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rowlands will chaperon.

## Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma will give a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle T. Beggs will chaperon.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Leonard will chaperon.

## Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi will entertain at a formal party Saturday at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schmitz will chaperon.

## Phi Beta Delta

Phi Beta Delta will give a formal dinner Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson will chaperon.

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Alma

## Ripon College Alumni Elect New Officers

The annual banquet of Ripon college alumni in Madison was held Tuesday evening, March 27, at Witter's cafe. The gathering was addressed by President Silas Evans, of the college. Officers of the group were elected as follows: Lorin Kay, L2, president; John Dillon, L&S, grad, vice-president; Mrs. Volk, secretary; Gladys Runnels, '31, and Gilbert Jentz, CE3, executive board.

## Fraternity Initiates

Upsilon of Gamma Eta Gamma announces the pledging of the following: Clarence Westring, Milwaukee; Harold Rogers, Rhinelander; Fred Luehring, West Allis; Dexter Munson, London; Elmer Nitardy, Verona, Wis.; and Tom Bailey, Richland Center.

## Hawkes will chaperon.

## Phi Pi Phi

Phi Pi Phi will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffords will chaperon.

## Women's Commerce Club

The Women's Commerce club will entertain Saturday evening at the Phi Omega Pi house. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson will chaperon.

## German House Reception

Coffee will be served at the Ger-

## John Erskine's Hobby Is Music

## Popular Author Lectures at Music Hall on April 13

Music was the first love of John Erskine, who is to speak in Music hall on April 13. When he was five or six years old he decided to be a musician, but was forced to give up this plan when he entered college.

Since then he has been a teacher of English, a lecturer, a novelist, and an essayist. Now he has gone back to music. Of course, music is by no means his chief interest, but he practices two or three hours a day.

Erskine today is chairman of administration of the Jullard Musical foundation in New York, and is himself a composer and a pianist of recognized merit.

Whenever John Erskine gives a concert he can pack the largest hall at Columbia university, where he is a lecturer in English. He has often

man House this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mr. John Mason will talk on "Carl Schurz." The Misses Julia Cotton, Mariele Schirmer, and Jennie Klever will pour.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE!

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\$1.00 Lavoris	.78c
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## Impartial Views Taken by Forum

### Student Body Accepts Policy Concerning School Questions

An impartial view on all questions is the policy which the University of Wisconsin Student Forum decided to accept at a meeting Tuesday night in the assembly room of the University Y. M. C. A.

The Forum also decided to take no action, at least for the present, on the proposed mass meeting at which the Kenosha Allen-A hosiery company strike was to be discussed.

"Any one who has the ideal of an open forum clearly and distinctly in mind cannot fail to vote against any declaration of policy or decision that may be presented," Robert Schweniger, graduate and former president of the Forum, said. "Our only policy should be that of being open to all."

Fear was expressed that control of the Forum might fall into the hands of a single small group holding the same opinion. If the group was a radical one and not representative, the university would be called radical.

Heretofore the Forum took no stand of approval or disapproval on questions that were discussed. It brought the best speakers it could secure to present live questions of the day.

Supporters for the move that the Forum commit itself on questions were not lacking. It was suggested that "most students have not a clear opinion on the pertinent public questions of the day and the Forum should set itself the task of crystallizing student opinion."

The student body as a whole is apathetic to the Kenosha strike, the coal situation, and the Nicaragua affair, opinion indicated.

This was refuted with the statement that most college students give more attention to public questions than does the public itself.

New officers for the present semester elected are: President, Richard Credicott, Freeport, Ill.; vice president, Dorothy Johnson, Stoughton; secretary, Arthur Katona, Cleveland; treasurer, Paula Neumann, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A special advisory board to advise and assist the officers was also elected. The members are: Donald Melkjohn, Madison; Emanuel Piore, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Gordon, Cleveland, O.

### Salt Mines of Iron Age Explored in Austria

Salt mines that were operated on an extensive scale, with very "modern" shafts, tunnels, and drifts, more than 500 years before Christ, have lately been explored by Dr. Adolph Mahr, of the Vienna State museum. In addition to knowledge of the mining methods of these prehistoric men of the early Iron age, the exploration yielded also numerous articles of leather and wood, well preserved against decay during the ages by their burial in salt. These finds included pick handles, torches, wedges, mine timbers, felt caps, shoes of wood, leather hand-protectors, and many other articles.

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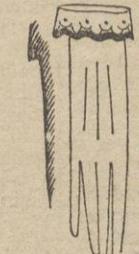
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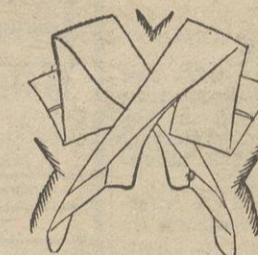
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## -- THEATERS --

## At the Parkway

By SEEDA A.

A strange character sails onto the Parkway screen in the current motion picture, "The Devil's Skipper," now showing at that theater. And the strange character, as played by Belle Bennett, becomes a woman who has found life so full of dark corners that there is scarcely any room left for light.

She is skipper of a 19th century slave-ship, a five-masted schooner in which glistening black cargo is carried from Angola to the human markets of the world. How she came to be there, and how she tries to get revenge, provide the motivating forces of the plot, taken from one of Jack London's cruellest stories.

Several tricks of story-telling technique have been worked into "The Devil's Skipper" effectively, and Miss Bennett's work is a masterpiece of a realism as well as a sacrifice to beauty which few actresses would care to make. Montagu Love supports Miss Bennett in a role quite different from those in which he has been seen in the past.

On the stage, Joe Shoer and his band present three snappy musical numbers, the last of which includes a muted trumpet solo that is very nice. Jimmy Peddicourt comes out front with another rendition of "Head Over Heels in Love."

The stage acts include an "animal" performance that is quite amazing. In fact, Hank the Mule takes the audience aback by coming down the aisle and making friends with some of the customers. There is also a young lady, whose name we apologize for forgetting, but whose fan dance is very pleasing.

On the Vitaphone, Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields get about all the harmony there is out of "The Call of the South" and "In a Little Spanish Town." French Leave is a comedy act in which four young men with good voices strike up such front-line favorites as "Hinky-Dinky Parley-Voo" and "You're in the Army Now." LeVere and Handman add another song-and-dance bit that isn't bad.

## At the Capitol

By SEEDA A.

George Bancroft, leader of the new school of he-man movie actors, is at the Capitol theater this week in "The Showdown," a high-pressure story of existence in the unhealthy atmosphere of a tropical oil field.

Bancroft, who climbed to overnight fame by his performance in "Underworld," is again an iron-muscled brute of a man, Dan Cardan, crude in some things, fine in others, and gifted with a luck which seems almost unfailing. His peace of mind is continually disturbed by the presence of Hans Winter (Fred Kohler), an oil scout with whom he has

clashed in various other sections of the world.

Then into this womanless little world a man and his wife (Neil Hamilton and Evelyn Brent) suddenly drop. Cardan immediately warns them of the way the tropics can twist a woman's soul, but they insist on staying. Then, while the husband prospects into the back-country for oil, the dull beat of equatorial rain and the soggy thump of the great pumps get in their work. Winter brings matters to a climax by making forcible love to the woman, and the result is a fight in which Winter and Cardan attempt to wreck each other's facial beauty, Cardan finally taking the decision. Then comes the show-down.

For its portrayal of psychological change and for its convincing atmosphere, "The Showdown" is an excellent picture. Bancroft, with all of his human little mannerisms, is the star but his work does not overshadow that of Fred Kohler, who is quite the most likable villain we know, or that of Evelyn Brent, whose soft white face becomes hard and cynical as the country grips her.

On the stage, another good show features the Four Rajahs, a quartet of jovial young men who sing and play. They do several good novelty

numbers and one adds a harp solo which may surprise you if you've never heard popular music on this instrument. Then there's Dolly Kissner, a little blond lady who makes you wonder if there isn't a stagehand's job open at the Capitol. She dances and sings, but you could enjoy the act if she just stood there for five minutes. Jue-So-Tai, a Chinese girl with a good voice and hotsy-totsy ways, sings "Diane" and "What'll You Do."

Lyle Smith, guest master of ceremonies, leads the Capitol band on several numbers, among them "Everywhere You Go."

A first-class radio program is the one which is on while you cover 27 pages of a gripping novel before discovering that you haven't retained a word.—Detroit News.

Children's Chorus,  
Orchestra Trained  
by Music Students

A chorus of 125 and an orchestra of 46 pieces picked from children of the St. James, Holy Redeemer and St. Joseph schools will give a program in Music hall Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Both the chorus and the orchestra has been trained and is in charge of senior University School of Music students in the course in public school music. Practice in teaching and music supervision work is done in these schools.

Among the numbers on the program will be the cantata "The Walrus and the Carpenter," a setting from Percy Fletcher's "Alice in Wonderland."

land." This is one of the best known of cantatas for children's voices. The entire chorus and orchestra will also give Handel's "Largo" and "God of Our Fathers." The program is open to the public.

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'THE HEART OF A  
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## — ON THE STAGE —

LYLE SMITH

And His

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# Candidates for Election Today



## Union Board

(Sophomore Members) Five to be elected

Robert Aarons (Unrecommend) George Burridge (Recommended) Robert Calkins (Unrecommend) John Catlin (Recommended) John Dixon (Recommended) Waldo P. Hawkins (Recommended) Ted Holstein (Recommended)



NOT PICTURED:

John Husting (Recommended)

Addison Mueller (Recommended)



Top row—Peter Foseid, non-“W” sophomore; Diderich Lunde, candidate for president; Helmut Von Maltitz, non-“W” sophomore; Don Mitchell, candidate for president.

Bottom row—John Lacher, non-“W” sophomore; Lee Gulick, non-“W” sophomore; Robert Evans, non-“W” sophomore.

## Athletic Board Candidates

(Member-at-Large) One to be elected  
(President) One to be elected; (Non-W Sophomore)  
Two to be elected

## Union Board

(Member-at-Large) One to be elected



Robert De Haven Walter Fitzgerald Wallace M. Jensen Ted Thelander

## Forensic Board Candidates

(Junior Member) One to be elected

(Sophomore Member) Two to be elected

Top row—Walter Ela, sophomore, recommended; Thomas Stone, sophomore, recommended; Wells Harrington, junior, recommended; Walter Brummond, junior, recommended.

Bottom row—Maurice Pasch, sophomore, un-recommended; Cornelius Flieth, junior, recommended; George Harb, sophomore, unrecommended.

Allen Tenny, sophomore, recommended, was not present when the picture was taken.



## Cardinal Board of Control

(Junior Member) One to be elected. (Sophomore Members)  
Two to be elected



Top row—Edward McEacheron, sophomore, un-recommended; David McNary, sophomore, un-recommended; Don Harter, junior, recommended; Robert Murphy, junior, recommended; Kenneth Crowell, junior, un-recommended.

Bottom row—Franklin Prinz, sophomore, recommended; Janet Smith, Sophomore, recommended; Lillian Kreuger, sophomore, recommended; Sally Owen, sophomore, unrecommended. Eugene Fournace, sophomore, recommended, was not present when the picture was taken.

## Union Board

(Junior Member) One to be elected



Roy Andree

John P. Burnham

Lowell Bushnell

Marvin M. Fein

## Identify Marquette Students by Letter

You can tell a "Marquette" any time now, writes Marjory Shong in the Marquette Tribune. He sports a blazing "M" on his manly chest (if he wears a sweater), a wisp of blue silk with a dainty "M" and gold border hanging from his pocket, and another trim little gold "M" cleverly knitted into his socks which peek out from under his trouser legs.

Yes, it's here—the Marquette university sock—and "hankies" to match! They came, were seen, and are going big—at least that's what the salesmen downtown report.

There's only one "catch" in it. They aren't made or sold as yet for the young ladies; so if any enterprising co-ed wants to take up the fad, which has been termed "sox appeal" by a local newspaper, she must beg, borrow, or steal a pair from her boy friend unless she's brave enough to enter a man's haberdashery and demand a pair.

"They're men's socks, but that isn't any reason why the girls shouldn't wear them," said Miss Dona Nee, of Beloit, who plays on the hockey team of the Marquette Nurses' Training school, who proudly displayed a pair. "Besides, they're fine mud guards for wet weather."

These socks are being made for most of the big colleges with the proper colors and letters. The letter isn't sewed on—it's woven right into the sock and won't wash out.

## Oregon State Group Convicts Sophomore Under Honor System

Ten credits added to the graduation requirements was the penalty given one man, a sophomore in commerce, at Oregon State college, upon conviction by the honor council on a charge of cheating in an examination. The penalty has been approved by Dr. W. J. Kerr, president.

Testimony was to the effect that the accused had looked on another's paper persistently, was warned by a fellow student and promised to "go straight" in the future. The defendant, at a subsequent examination, repeated the offense, according to the student complaint, and was then reported to the council.

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Lv. 1:15 p. m. b5:50 p. m. 5:40 p. m.  
Ar. 5:15 p. m. 10:05 p. m. 10:10 p. m.

### To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00 a. m. Ar. 10:15 a. m.  
Lv. 10:00 a. m. Ar. 11:59 a. m.  
(The Cardinal)

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Lv. 5:50 p. m. Ar. 8:05 p. m.

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studying there preparatory to receiving the degree of B. TH. in 1930. He has been very active on the campus this year as a member of the student government committee, and supervisor of the reading room. He has also been a member of the basketball team and the deputation team.

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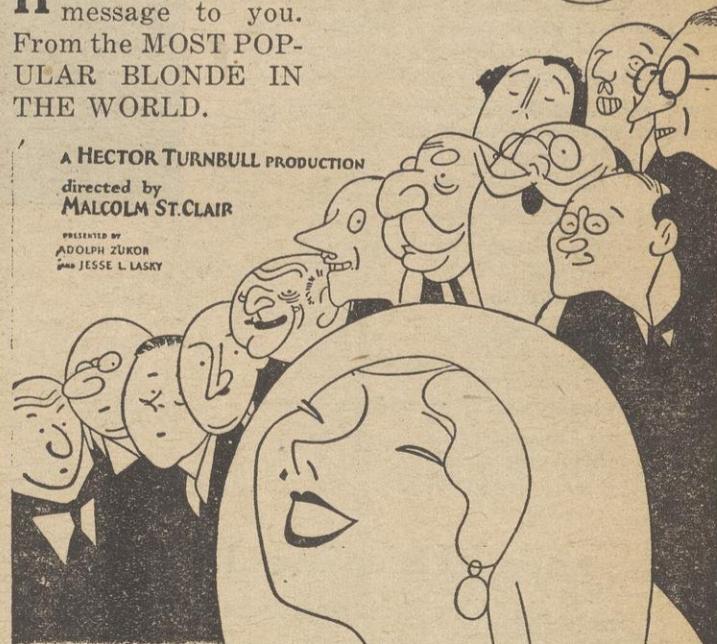
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The baseball competition is the only tournament of the winter sports list which remains to be completed. The championship game will be played in the Lathrop gym at 10 o'clock Saturday morning between the juniors and seniors. If the seniors win, they will have unquestioned right to the title. If the juniors managed to gain a victory, however, a triple tie will result between the three upper classes.

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## College Should Inspire Thinking

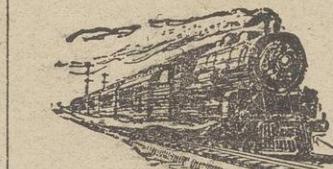
"To awaken the dormant thinkers and to make more citizens who are not content merely to have a good family, well clothed and well fed, should be the goal of progressive educators today," declared Patrick M. Malin, educator and lecturer, at Indiana university, in an interview on campus problems.

Mr. Malin scored standardization of students and the repression of individualistic tendencies. "One of the chief culprits in this direction is the social fraternity. While they are of great value as units for the university organization, while they do rub off many rough edges on incoming members, nevertheless they allow little scope for individuality."

The question of religion is another one to be settled by the students, declared Mr. Malin. "Most students," he said, "are perfunctory toward religion. Others, with a dabbling of science which they are unable to reconcile with religion, feel free to forget about religion."

"Morality is at a low ebb in American colleges now," said Mr. Malin, "but there is no significance in comparing college students of today with those of 50 years ago. The question rather should be: Are college students today making the most of their opportunities?"

Carl Hill, Madison attorney, will speak on "The Legal Aspects of the Trial of Christ" at the Luther League meeting at the Luther Memorial church on Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The meeting will be preceded by a social hour at 5 o'clock, and supper at 6 o'clock, to which all students are invited.



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## Mumps Conquer Campus at Indiana University

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"On an average now," said Dr. J.

E. P. Holland, university physician, "at least 10 cases a day now are being reported to me and the disease has reached the proportions where it has ceased to be a laughing matter and become one for serious consideration. There are no special rules that may be followed in order to avoid contraction of the disease. Avoiding contact with those who have it and observing the general good rules for health is the only advice that I can give."

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