



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 128 March 20, 1928**

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PHONES

Editorial .....B. 250  
Business .....B.6606  
Night .....B.1137

# The Daily Cardinal

**WEATHER**  
Mostly fair Tuesday  
and Wednesday.  
Warmer Tuesday;  
colder by Wednesday  
night.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 128

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Wirka, Hughes Get Lead Roles in Coming Play

**Experienced Actors Head  
Cast in Next Wisconsin  
Players' Presentation**

A last minute check-up on eligibility last night revealed the fact that Helen Ann Hughes '28, and Herman Wirka '28 will play the lead roles in the nearing Wisconsin University Players presentation "Romance."

Miss Hughes and Wirka, by virtue of past experience, have the reputation of being two of the most outstanding actors on the campus, and "Romance," being the most difficult stage production yet attempted by Wisconsin Players, will test their true ability. "Romance" boasts of the largest acting cast ever assembled before Bascom Theater footlights.

### French Has Third Lead

The third lead character playing along with Miss Hughes and Wirka, Madame Cavallini and Bishop Armstrong, respectively, is to be taken by Sidney French, grad, who played the part of the professor in "The Poor Nut." The parts of Harry and Suzette, grandchildren of the bishop, will be taken by James Kittleson '31, and Dorothy Galbraith '28. The part of Signora Vanucci, female aide-de-camp to Madame Cavallini, will be played by Janet Tietjens '30.

### Complete Cast Named

The remainder of the cast is comprised of the following students:

Gibbs Allen '29, Harold Armstrong '29, Louise Aashworth '31, Ted Berner '31, Dorothy Boyd '30, Mary Corgan '29, Harold Cate '29, Katherine Dexter '29, Genaro Florez '29, Florence Felter, grad, Marcus Ford '30, Gene Green '31, Donald Harter '29, Anastasia Johnson '30, Signe Johnson '30.

Milton Meister '30, David Phillips, '30, Agnes Phillips '29, Walter Richter '29, Joe Richter '28, Reginald Ritter '30, Lois Stocking '30, S. Yewell Tompkins '31, Charlotte Wollaeger '28.

## Faculty May Create Disciplinary Board

The reconsideration of the appointment of a committee to handle cases of major student delinquencies which was proposed by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, early last fall, will probably be the most important question to be discussed at the April meeting of the university faculty, it was learned yesterday.

## Octy Makes Debut on Wednesday with Ocher-Hued Cover

By TED

Spots of yellow sprinkled the campus bulletin boards yesterday to inform the students that the Janitors' Octy will be out tomorrow, the first of spring. In the center of the cover blurs is a caricature of "The Man Who Cleaned Up the Stock Exchange," drawn by Dick Abert.

Leading the art work of the magazine will be the full page drawing by Molnar Gyula done in a style different from any the foreign artist has yet attempted. Following the policy of "99 and 44-100 pure," only the cleanest dirt was selected for the "Scandals" page, although the editors were hard put in making the differentiations.

The mysterious Franklin Porter, whose identity is known only to a few people, will present another of his short stories, entitled "Virginia Ann Meets the Test." Holley Smith '31 presents the first installment of a three-part serial called "Then Came Eve."

"How I Became a Janitor in Six (6) Easy Lessons" indicates the content of an exclusive interview obtained and written by Bob DeHaven and Don Trenary.

Prof. Paul Fulcher this month reviews the following books: Willa Cather's latest novel, "Death Comes For the Archbishop," Mazo de la Roche's "Jalna," and Achmed Abdullah's "Steel and Jade."

### BUSINESS STAFF POSITIONS

There are a few positions open on the business staff, offering opportunities for second semester freshmen in particular. Applicants should call B. 6606, or apply at the business office, 772 Langdon.

## Fish Regrets Chicago's O K on His Book

When Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department writes a new book on the history of the United States, he doesn't want it to be approved by the Chicago "investigate textbooks for pro British propaganda" committee, established in a patriotic mood by "Big Bill" Thompson, Chicago's mayor.

In fact, Prof. Fish and the publishers of his new textbook, "A History of the United States," consider it a rare piece of hard luck that the volume has been given a clean bill of health by the Chicago committee.

"What could be more unfair, stunting its sale in this manner?" was Prof. Fish's complaint when he heard the news at his home where he is convalescing from a recent operation. "It's a regrettable honor, this clothing my book with their own kind of virtue."

According to Fish, only two foreign soldiers who saw Revolutionary War service are worthy of historic mention. These were Von Stueben and LaFayette. The rest were picturesque enough but did not take outstanding parts.

## Women Singers Appear Tonight

**First Glee Club Program  
Ranges from Oratorio to  
Comic Ballad**

A program of ensemble and solo compositions that range from stately oratorio to comic ballad will be presented in Music hall tonight when the University Women's Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Doris B. Caster, offers its first concert of the year. The ensemble numbers will include a Bach oratorio as the more serious aspect of the program, a group of English north country folk-songs, several American songs of a lighter, more delicate character, and a few comic ballads.

Edna Haentzschel '28, organist, will appear as soloist. Her program will include the "Boellman Suite" for organ. Evelyn Feldman '30, glee club accompanist, will also offer two solo numbers, Chopin's "Nocturne in F Major," and Liszt's "Gnomesreigen."

Tickets will be on sale on the Hill and at campus stores all day today, and also at the door tonight for 50 cents each.

The complete program follows:

- Christmas Oratorio .....Bach
- a. Break Forth O Beatus Heav-  
enly Light
- b. Within Yon Gloomy Manger  
Lies the Lord
- c. With All Thy Host, O Lord We  
Sing

Glee Club  
Nocturne, F major .....Chopin  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Who Will Be Who in 1928

The Fifth of a Series of Articles Run by the Daily  
Cardinal on Presidential Candidates

Ballots for the straw vote are now being printed in the Daily Cardinal and may be cast at the ballot box in front of the Union building.

(By Prof. Walter R. Sharp, Professor of Political Science)

### ALFRED E. SMITH

Two weeks ago, in introducing Governor Al Smith to the members of the New York Bar Association, Charles E. Hughes described him not only as the holder of the highest political office in the State of New York, but as one who represents to us the expert in Government, and I might say, a master in the science of politics.

"If we had the customs of other lands," Mr. Hughes went on to say, "he

would long ago have been elevated to the peerage. We would have started him perhaps as Baron Oliver. Then later we would have made him the Earl of Manhattan, and finally the Duke of Albany. But we do better than that. He long since became a member of high distinction of the fine aristocracy of public service—the American peerage. We have watched him, some of us carefully, all with fascination. The title that he holds is the proudest title that any American can hold because it is a title to the esteem and affection of his fellow citizens."

### Born 54 Years Ago

Coming from a distinguished leader of the opposing political party of Governor Smith's, this would seem to be

## Speaker Terms Atmosphere Real College Value

**Program, Urges Richer  
Dr. Gilkey, on Frosh Convo  
Associations**

"Whatever else may be crowded out in your undergraduate days, don't crowd out the atmosphere of college life. The Wisconsin campus is rich in men and women who carry this atmosphere. Be sure to spend some time in their presence."

These were significant statements made by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Chicago minister and educator at the first Freshman Convocation in Music hall last night.

"The assimilation of facts is an indispensable part of the educational process, but in the crucible of actual life what we have learned from the books does not last and is gone. Only the values of college association and atmosphere remain."

### Need More Concentration

Dr. Gilkey elaborated the thought that in college, men and women take satisfaction in versatility of abilities, and their competence to write a sonnet, to stage a play, get elected to an office, or manage something or somebody, but that in the university of life, the crucible of life we need more concentration and less spreading around of our abilities.

"It isn't what you learn, but the atmosphere becomes a part of you, and you absorb it. Your name in a headline is subordinated to the desire of winning for the team and for the university. One's outlook on life, his perspective of things are changed because of his associations and contacts."

Dr. Gilkey recollected, that in his undergraduate days, he was a student of William James, and lamented the fact that he did not grasp his opportunity to absorb more of the atmosphere which the noted philosopher shed.

"I can not remember a word that William James ever said in one of his classes, but I do know that my entire outlook on life has taken on a different perspective because of my acquaintance with him."

The leisure time of a student may be used in acquiring this atmosphere to advantage, Dr. Gilkey explained. "You have more leisure now than you will ever have in your life; when one sees how time is wasted in his college days, he wishes that he might start over again as a freshman."

One thinks that his friends in life will be his fraternity brothers with whom he eats, talks, lives, spends most of his time, but in the crisis of your life, the one you turn to will probably be a stranger.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Crew Comment
2. What Price Glory
3. Pick Your President
4. Other Editors Say

## 27 Social Groups O K, 2 Reject Constitution of Fraternity Council

**Straw Vote Sequel  
of Test College's  
Triangular Debate**

As an outcome of the triangular debate held last week by the Experimental college forum, a vote on presidential candidates will be taken today.

In connection with the Daily Cardinal's survey of university opinion, the votes will be tabulated first as a representative opinion of the college, and second as a part of the total campus vote.

In the Forum debate, held last week, no vote was taken. The subjects discussed were: "Resolved: That Al Smith should be president;" "Resolved: That Herbert Hoover should be president;" and "Resolved: That neither should be president."

## Students Found Guilty of Theft

**Dormitory Senate Convicts  
Six for Stealing Phono-  
graph Records**

Six students of the university, whose names have not been divulged, were convicted by the Disciplinary committee of the Men's Dormitory Senate of the theft of between fifty and sixty phonograph records last Friday night.

The committee, which met Monday morning to decide the matter, recommended to Dean Goodnight that the men be fined \$10 each, making a total of \$60. The recommendation was accepted according to the dean, and the men placed upon disciplinary probation.

Late Friday night six men drove up to Adams hall and, entering two of the sections, stole the records. They were seen by two residents of the sections as they left.

By this means of identification four facts were evolved. First, that the car bore Evanston, Ill. tags; second, that one of the occupants of the car was a former student of Ripon college; third, that the car was frequently parked in Mendota court; and fourth, that all six of the men were easily identified upon being seen again.

Working on this evidence, the disciplinary committee, by identifying the owner of the car, apprehended the men at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Action was taken in the early afternoon and the penalty was settled upon the men before 3 o'clock.

In commenting upon the case Dean Goodnight stated that this was the first instance in many cases of the sort in which men had been apprehended, and spoke favorably upon the initiative of the dormitory senate in handling the case in such an effective manner.

## Install Officers at Annual Y. W. Banquet

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, officers, and commission members will be announced at the annual Y. W. C. A. Workers' banquet to be held at Wesley Foundation Thursday at 6 p. m.

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, Laura Barrett '28, Y. W. C. A. president, and Eleanor Pennington '29, president-elect, will speak.

Tickets may be bought from the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall for 75 cents. Josephine Barker '28, social chairman, says that covers for the banquet will be limited to 100.

## Psych Club Honors Prof. Sharp Tonight

The Psychology club will give a dinner at 6 o'clock tonight at the University club in honor of Prof. F. C. Sharp. Prof. Sharp, who is a member of the philosophy department, will read a paper entitled "Behaviorism and Ethics," in which he will consider the inadequacies of behaviorism as a basis for any ethical system of human conduct. The meeting is open to the public.

**Other Bodies Delay Ac-  
tion; Need Approval of  
34 Chapters**

The proposed inter-fraternity constitution, as drawn up last week by the inter-fraternity council, and intended to regulate rushing, pledging, initiations, and other activities of men's Greek organizations at the University of Wisconsin, met varying fates when it was brought up for ratification by the separate fraternity chapters at their meetings last night.

Twenty-seven social and four professional fraternities put their official stamp of approval on the charter; some groups tabled the document until their next meetings; and others, whose meetings come regularly on Tuesday nights, will not act until today. Two fraternities rejected the constitution completely.

### Full Ratification Seen

The approval of 34 social fraternities, two-thirds of the entire campus number, is necessary for the ratification of the document. Since the approval of 27 groups was received last night, it became almost a certainty that complete ratification would be effected at further chapter meetings tonight.

Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa were the two groups which rejected the charter. William Morris, L2, president of the latter fraternity, said that his chapter found the constitution too general in its scope and too indefinite in its assumption of power.

### Scores Articles

He objected especially to articles five and six of the charter. Article five gives the inter-fraternity council, composed of one representative from each group, the power to regulate and control rushing and other fraternity activities, and to discipline its members by fines, loss of social privileges.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Don Easten '30, Wins Ball Poster Contest

Donovan Easten '30, Louise Coxon '29, and Gilbert Krueger '30 were awarded first, second, and third places respectively in the 1928 Military Ball poster contest yesterday, according to Gerald Rice '30, who had charge of the contest.

## Notables Will Be in Audience When 'Electra' is Staged

The performance of "Electra" on Friday night will be attended by President Frank, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Prof. Robert Lovett, and Dr. Henry Neumann, it was learned yesterday.

The presentation of this 2,500 year old tragedy of Euripedes has aroused an unusual amount of interest among faculty members as well as in the student body. Prof. Lovett is extending his visit to Madison a few hours to make the play and Dr. Neumann is cancelling his Friday night engagements.

"Electra" will be given by the Experimental College Players on Friday, March 23 and Monday, March 26 in the Stock pavilion. The pavilion will be transformed into a Greek amphitheater for the occasion.

The floor itself will be used as a stage and a number of specially constructed sets and long curtains will form a background. Masks, indirect lighting, a moving and stationary chous, and music will be employed to heighten the effect of the tragedy.

Freeman J. Butts plays the title role. John Davies takes the part of Orestes, her brother. Others in the cast are: Castor, Gordon Meiklejohn; Old Man, Doyon Main; Messenger, Cuthbert Francis; Clytemnestra, Victor Wolfson. The production is under the direction of Wolfson.

No reserved seats will be sold. Admission is 50 cents, with tickets now on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's and the Co-op.

### NIGHT MEN!

An important meeting of all Daily Cardinal desk editors, desk assistants, and proof-readers will be held at 4:30 p. m. today in the Union building office. Attendance is compulsory.



## Speaker Urges Rich College Associations

(Continued from Page 1)

ably be some chap that you only met in your senior year, and with whom you discussed the values of life."

### Condemns Modern Novel

The speaker condemned the modern play and novel for making sex the chief root of the relations between man and woman. "When fascination and passion have passed away, there is left only ashes which are bitter and leaves a bad taste; but every man and woman who have true friendship, common contacts, affection, and community of interests, an atmosphere of beauty and good will enrich their lives."

"Love is the joined service of a common life," the speaker declared.

Dr. Gilkey declared his willingness to leave to the scientists the explanations of the creation, but insists that human nature has a right to live in an atmosphere of religion which does not embitter and poison. "The value of worship comes from a conscious sense of humility and reverence which becomes a part of the worshipper."

## Women's Glee Club in Concert Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

Gnomesreigen ..... Liszt  
Miss Feldman  
Down the Wagon  
Way ..... Arr. Whittaker  
Gan to the Kye with  
Me ..... Arr. Whittaker  
Shoemaker ..... Arr. Whittaker  
Follow Me Down to  
Carlow ..... Arr. Fletcher  
Glee Club  
Gothia Suite for Organ ..... Boellman  
Miss Haentzschel  
April, My April ..... Milligan  
Fairy Piper ..... Brewer-Stebbins  
Wanted, a Husband ..... Warner  
The Gondoliers ..... Sullivan  
Glee Club

## Secondary Schools in State of Decay Educators Are Told

While the elders are worrying about the dissolution of standards among the youth of today, they are letting the secondary education system fall to pieces, experts told the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools recently.

Haphazard employment of new and untried systems of education throughout the country is wasting millions of dollars each year, said L. W. Smith, of Joliet, chairman of the association's committee on unit education. He addressed a meeting of 1,000 educators gathered from all parts of the country.

Mr. Smith asked authority to try in the Joliet high school and junior college what he said would be a far-reaching experiment.

"We would develop a curriculum without any standards," he explained. "We would compact the studies which will bring character development and we would base our courses on the actual needs of students, not on some system handed down from antiquity which was designed to meet the needs of students of generations ago—but a course for the young people of the 20th century."

## 27 Favors, 2 Reject Council Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

leges, and other means.

Article six provides for the amendment of the constitution by a two-thirds vote of the members of the council present at any meeting. Morris pointed out that the document might thus be amended by an unrepresentatively small group of council members.

### Explains Ratification

No reasons were given for Sigma Nu's rejections of the charter.

In explaining the ratification of the document last night, Harold Konnak, L3, chairman of the constitution committee, said that although professional fraternities may enjoy membership in the council by accepting the charter, their ratifications will not affect the number of social fraternities which must approve the constitution before it becomes a working instrument.

According to Kenneth Crowell '29, president of the inter-fraternity council, the deadline for the ratification of the document by the separate chapters is Wednesday, so that all bodies which have not yet considered the charter must act tonight.

## Texas Union Project Has Alumni Support

Texas ex-students throughout the nation have given unqualified support to the University Union project and have begun active campaigning for the necessary \$500,000 fund. Thirty-one students, presidents of campus organizations, and members of the Executive Student council have unanimously pledged student support in the drive.

## 'Up Jumps A Lucky,' Shouts an Active; Yes, It's Hell Week

By "PINKY"

Could "Abe" Lincoln, sitting so serenely atop the old traditional "hill," hear some of the student banter carried on within his ear-shot, he would surely lose his man-made equilibrium. During "Hell week," fraternity men plague one another unmercifully.

Not an hour goes by but what the students emerge from the revered dignity of knowledge within Bascom hall to the careless abandon of speech without. Men commingle, and plots ensue. Some "pledge," ignorant of eminent danger, appears on the scene, and he instantly becomes the center of amusement, for this is "Hell week," and nothing short of it!

"Chesterfields, you degraded lounge-lizard!"

"Luckies, you brow-beaten fool!"

"Benson & Hedges, you poor sap!" Thus the orders are shouted at the wearied neophyte by the potent "actives." One by one, the various cigarettes must appear, or praise Allah for the substitute "pledge"—his lot will be a miserable one at the fraternity house that night!

There they stand, erect and handsome, as ordered by the "actives," eating peas with a knife from off the mantel; their sitting posture is even more agonizing! Round their necks, tied with pretty pink baby ribbon, hang long, coarse whiskbrooms.

"Wipe that infernal grin off your face," shouts one of the actives.

How can a poor pledge defend himself? Obedience is the only means, painful as it may be. With that the snickering pledge grapples with the whiskbroom and sweeps his betraying physiognomy clear of suspicion.

As for the girls during initiation week, it is equally as painful a process though more in a mental than a physical sense. What is more humiliating to a fair damsel with dainty

digits than to scrub and polish silverware, to wash windows, and to sweep the dust-covered attic; of being utterly ignored, of receiving no cognizance whatsoever, not even from her own roommate!

Yet, when "Hell week," as it is inaptly termed, due to recent reformatations, looms on the horizon, actives prepare themselves for a period of both premeditated enjoyment and wearying work; pledges approach the long-strived-for and long-hoped-for week with fear and trepidation.

And so it goes, semester after semester, year in and year out. Pledges come and pledges go, but the fun goes on forever.

## 'Chinese Need No Foreign Aid'

McGill University Man Explains Oriental Attitude

"China is going ahead, throwing off the chains which many treaties and agreements have put upon her. There is no use trying to replace these fetters. The one course to pursue is to attempt to take China by the hand, reason with her, and hope for the best," says George H. Godfrey, McGill university publicity director. Mr. Godfrey covered the Institute of Pacific Relations at Honolulu last July for the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor.

The Chinese are determined to assert their right to nationalism, especially in regard to tariff autonomy, the

regaining of area held under extra-territorial pacts and the regaining of civil rights in the concessions in settlements, Mr. Godfrey said. The Chinese representatives plainly stated that the concessions and foreign holdings were regarded as a contributory cause of strife in China.

### Missions Are Topic

The future of the missionary movement in China depends on a change of attitude on the part of the Christians in China, Mr. Godfrey said. "The missionaries must assume an attitude of 'working with' instead of 'doing for.'"

There are four principal elements in China who are active in opposition to the missionaries, Mr. Godfrey said. These are those who oppose the mis-

sionaries because of their foreign connections; the communists who are opposed to all religions, the rationalists, a group of students and young men who believe that religion is detrimental to progress; and the group of Chinese with a smattering of the western civilization who have a contempt for all things Occidental.

Italy is spending \$73,000,000 this year for new battleships. Other nations are spending. Wasn't there a war to end war a while back?

Parents can still kiss their children good night, if they want to stay up until 4 o'clock in the morning.—Ex.

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*Thrills Like You Have Never  
Experienced Before in Your Life!*

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The World's Shrewdest Detectives.

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WORLD NEWS**

— ON THE STAGE —  
Final Appearance of  
**JACK RICHMOND**  
And the  
**16 CAPITOL PLAYBOYS**  
Overture by George Cervenka and  
the Capitol Orchestra  
**MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON**

First National Pictures

Out of the underworld comes the **GORILLA**—strangler of men—kidnapper of women! In come Mulligan and Garrity, two famous detectives who hear all, see all and know nothing! Out go the lights — on go the Thrills! Shrieks! Yells! Roars! Screams! More Shrieks! "MULLIGAN, MULLIGAN, WHERE THE HELL IS MULLIGAN?" **WHO is the Gorilla? Nobody knows! WHAT is the Gorilla? Anybody will tell you! It's the creepiest, wooziest, funniest of all mystery shows!**



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Boxing Tournament Opens Tonight with 62 Fighters Entered

23 Bouts Scheduled for First Round; Four Champs Defend Titles

By AARON GOTTIEB

Promptly at 7:30 this evening, some 62 boxers, representing the best in the university in their various classes, will start their elimination bouts in the all-university boxing tournament. Coach "Stub" Allison has been working during the past six weeks with the men in his classes, and those outsiders who have come in to participate in the tournament, and feels that the annual event will bring out a high class of boxing.

All of the bouts during the coming week will be held upon the third floor of the gymnasium where a regulation boxing ring will be set up, and the fight will continue under Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Twenty-three bouts, each consisting of three two-minute rounds, will mark the opening night of fistie endeavor. Joe Steinauer will act as referee, and "Hank" Casserly, "Hank" McCormick, "Roundy" Coughlin, and Harry Golden will serve as judges.

Only four of last year's champions are still in school and these are automatically excused from participation in the preliminary bouts of the tournament, but will face the finalists brought out in their respective classes by the tourney.

Perhaps the biggest and most sought for award of the meet will be the golden medal which Coach Allison will award after the tournament is over to the "fightin'est fighter" in the tournament.

Starting today, the bouts will be held again Thursday evening, and Saturday, March 24, the semi-finals will be held. The final contestants will then be given a week of rest until the afternoon of March 31 when the finals will be held.

Two of the champions who are in school this year and will defend their titles are Billy Goodstitt, 118 pounder, who along with Tony Curreri, 130-pounder, are favored to retain their titles. They both placed high in the recent amateur boxing meet in Chicago.

Chris Zillman, who fights at 140 pounds and Walter Mathiss, 155 pound husky, are the other two defenders and at the present time both stand more than a good chance of repeating. The bouts that will be staged to-are:

Welterweight, 118 pounds—Straw-  
nce vs. Mike Hales.

Featherweight, 126 pounds—Cohen  
vs. Spencer.

Junior Welterweight, 140 pounds—  
Brannum vs. Carlin, Blanchard vs.  
Carpenter, Bridgeman vs. Halley.

Lightweight, 135 pounds—Nash-  
baum vs. Keefer, Larson vs. Williams,  
Odbert vs. Groth.

Junior lightweight, 140 pounds—  
Comeya vs. Wolf, Minderman vs. Lar-  
son.

Welterweight, 147 pounds—Stephen-  
son vs. Johnson, Roberts vs. Breck-  
nfeld, Chapman vs. Bulbert, Hagerty  
vs. Daniels.

Middleweight, 160 pounds—March  
s. Worzella, Dinerman vs. Pavalock,  
Doddington vs. Thomson.

## McGinnis May Be Unable to Compete Tonight at A.A.U.

"Chuck" McGinnis, captain and star performer of last year's track team may not be able to compete in the Central A. A. U. meet tonight at Chicago. McGinnis together with John Zola and Ken Kennedy, two other stars of former Badger track teams, are all aspirants to a berth on the Olympic team this year, and were supposed to compete in Chicago today's part of their campaign for the Olympic team.

McGinnis, however, has been ill for three days with a fever caused by a sore throat and swollen glands. His last workout was Thursday, and he has been in bed for two days. Yesterday he reported to Coach T. E. Jones and admitted to the coach that he couldn't even hold on to the pole because of weakness.

Inasmuch as McGinnis will only compete in the high jump and pole vault, there is a possibility that he will make the trip after all. But the fact remains that he is not in condi-

## National Sports Slants

Jim Mullen, the Chicago scrambled car promoter, is out for blood. Defeated by Tex Rickard in the chase to attach the signatures of the two leading lightweights to a contract, Mullen is seeking heavier fields to conquer. Monday he wired Gene Tunney, the big vocabulary man, an offer of \$400,000 (yes, those zeroes should be there) for a title go at Chi this summer. Who'll fight? Well, there are such push-overs as Heeney, Risko, Delaney, and Sharkey. Barnum's philosophy is best applicable to the fight public, you know.

The old Biblical doctrine of "it is more blessed to give than receive," practiced at Hot Springs Sunday when the Milwaukee Brewers stepped out and gave the Little Rock (Ark.) Travellers a royal thumping, 16 to 5. The Southern leaguers did the giving the first time, but the Lelivelt crew became generous and did the giving. Herschel Bennet, former St. Louis Brownie, celebrated a field day with two homers, a triple, and a double in five trips to the rubber.

### The 'Pasing Show-Man'

That young and talented sport cartoonist, Burris Jenkins Jr., had a real vivid cartoon in the paper yesterday. He pictured Reggie McNamara, winner of 12 six-day bike races, Walter Johnson, hero of 17 major league campaigns, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, Charley Paddock, and Jackson Scholz, sprinters supreme, and Ty Cobb, erstwhile outfielder for the Tigers and Athletics, all facing the fading of their athletic glory. What's this about age giving way to youth?

### Diamond Dust

Pittsburgh buys Eddie Mulligan from the Frisco Seals as a utility infielder. Walter Johnson is seriously ill and may have to give up his managerial position with the Newark, N. J. Bears. The Madison Blues are admitted to the Wisconsin State baseball league. Schulte's bat again helps the Browns win over the Athletics. The Pirates lick the Missions in their morning game and paste the San Franciscans in the afternoon tilt. Detroit runs rampant over the Democratic convention city, Houston. Cleveland gets pecked by the New Orleans Pelicans. Hollywood evens the series with the Cubs in the second game of the set. The White Sox make it two setbacks for Chicago by getting drubbed by Fort Worth.

### Hittin' the Maples

Freddie Freitag, Milwaukee, who accomplished little in the Badgers' state bowling tournament, goes to bat at the American Bowling Congress in session at Kansas City and smacks the tennpins for a grand total of 692 and thereby rolls into first place in the rankings. Did ya ever bowl? Then 692 means something, eh?

### Smash Goes a Record

Willie Hoppe, one-time three cushion champ (no girls, not the kind you're thinking of), hung up a new record on his favorite table when he shot an unfinished run of 20. Hoppe also wins the three cushion tournament by his victory over Harry Wakefield, against whom the run was made.

Entrants in C. C. Pyle's famous "bunion derby" continued their trek across the country from Two Guns, Ariz., to a point 26 miles distant. Art Newton, Rhodesia runner held the lead at the end of the sixteenth lap.

tion to meet such a star as Osbourne in the high jump.

Of this trio of Badger graduates, John Zola, captain of last season's cross country team, is perhaps in the best condition. He will race the two mile, and will again meet his traditional rival, Mel Shimek, former Marquette star, who is also an aspirant to the Olympic team. Thus far each man has had one victory over the other, and tonight's race will be a good one.

Ken Kennedy ran with the Badgers two years ago, and was undoubtedly one of the fastest quarter milers ever turned out at Wisconsin. He will race in the 660 yard run tonight and is rated as one of the favorites to place. He has been keeping himself in good condition, but has not been running often enough.

## Badger Track Men Ready for Outdoor Season

Wisconsin Showed Promise in Illinois Relays Last Saturday

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Now that the indoor track season has come to an end with the Illinois relays at Urbana last week, the Badger track squad will spend an easy week with light workouts, and then settle down for a month of training for the Kansas and Ohio relays April 21.

Coach T. E. Jones expressed great satisfaction at the performance of the few Wisconsin representatives at Illinois last week. Only two places went to Wisconsin. A suddenly uncovered two mile relay team composed of Capt. John Petaja, Bullamore, Arne, and Wetzel came near winning this event, but had to be content with second place when Petaja mistook the finish of his half mile and last 40 yards.

Ralph Pahlmeyer proved quite an upsetting young gentleman when he finished behind Rockaway of Ohio State for a second place in the high hurdles. What makes his race more creditable than ever, is the fact that Allison, of Iowa, took second in the Big Ten high hurdle race at Iowa City, failed to place at all. Coach Jones said that Pahlmeyer ran a great race, and predicted that he will be a hard man to beat in the coming outdoor season.

### Relay Team Places

In the two mile relay, Wetzel started and Thompson continued to finish the first mile. By the time the first half had been completed, Wisconsin was right with Ames, the ultimate winner. Petaja, taking the baton from Thompson ran a beautiful mile, but became confused as to the finish of his distance, and looked around despairingly for the last man after he had sprinted through what he thought was his finishing stretch. He soon became aware that Arne, who was the anchor man, was stationed about 120 yards further ahead, and picked up his stride to reach him. By this time Petaja's mistake gave Ames a 40 yard lead. Arne, brilliant Badger half miler, took this handicap and closed up the entire distance but was nosed out of first place in the finish after a beautiful race.

Petaja, and Arne, ran again, some time later, in the four mile relay, despite the fact that they had run in the two mile relay previously. Bullamore, and Moe finished out this team, but the poor start by Moe, together with the fatigued condition of Petaja and Arne was too much and Wisconsin was left in the wake of the lightning fast Illinois team.

The Badger coach has another pressing problem on his hands for the next month. He must find a capable fourth man for both his two mile and four mile relay teams. He therefore, requests that all men who think or have good reason to believe they can run a fast half mile, or mile, report at once. A full month is available to get into condition.

## Five Academy Teams Enter Swimming Meet

The National Academy Swimming tournament has five team entries in the first year of inter-academy competition, sponsored in this sport by Wisconsin in connection with the academy championships.

The five academies entered are Culver, Shattuck, Wayland, Elgin and Racine. To date it appears as if Culver has the outstanding team in swimming as well as basketball and track. In a recent academy meet in New York City, Culver lost first place by one point to Mercersburg of Pennsylvania. Culver has defeated some of the best high schools in Chicago and went through the season undefeated in dual meets.

Shattuck too is undefeated and has met some strong competition in the Gopher state and should give Culver a good run, while individual stars on the other teams will also figure in the scoring.

Michigan and Illinois are favorites to capture the annual individual Big Ten wrestling championships to be held at Indiana University next Friday and Saturday. Illinois has won six championships during the past eight years and finished second the other two seasons. Only one conference dual meet has been lost by the Illini in the last five years.

## Academy Cage Teams Start Play Tomorrow For National Title

## HERE'S the DOPE

After a long period of deliberation, we have selected Culver Military academy as the official favorite to win the National Academy tournament which starts Thursday. If we'd thought of it sooner, they wouldn't have needed to play the tournament at all.

Two other exceptionally strong teams are also entered, St. John's Manlius and Lake Forest, and they will probably not fold up without considerable urging. But Culver's our horse.

After the Wisconsin district tournament results were in Saturday night, all available dope formulas had been declared false and invalid. Eau Claire, 1927 champion, took one on the nose in the second round and never recovered. Kenosha, one of the most feared teams in the state, likewise lost out, despite the presence of two all-state men in the lineup.

Ottumwa High school crashed through to the state championship of Iowa Saturday night, defeating Spirit Lake in the final game, 38-20. A young chap named Davis scored 7 field goals and 9 free throws for enough points to have won the game single-handed. The Iowa all-state team included Davis, Ottumwa, and Olsen, Teachers' high school, forwards; Robinson, Spirit Lake, center; Hickman, Chariton, and Erskine, Ottumwa, guards.

Martinsville, twice champion of Indiana, missed a third title by a single point last week when it lost to Muncie, 13-12. The Martinsville five had developed a beautiful delayed offensive this year and insisted on stalling with the score only 12-11 and several minutes to go. Secrist, Muncie, arched one through from the center of the floor, 30 seconds before the final gun. And that won it.

Chuck Bullamore, running on the Wisconsin two-mile relay team at the Illinois relays last week, almost became the victim of too much efficiency. The Daily Illini says:

The management of the meet was more than efficient. As one relay was finished, managers grabbed the batons from the runners and prepared for the next race. One manager even pursued Bullamore of Wisconsin for half a lap to get his baton. Bullamore still had a lap to go to finish his race, and in a fine last minute spurt, managed to shake the manager and beat him to the tape."

While we're talking about the prep schools, we should mention that Mt. Carmel, 1927 Illinois champion, was also eliminated in the sectional tournament, Saturday, losing to Hutsonville, 24-22. Other Illinois sectional winners were Greater, West Augora, Griggsville, Witt, Rochelle, and Canton.

Dale Wells, Laporte, all-conference forward this year, has been elected to captain the Indiana university basketball team in 1929. The vote was unanimous.

Princeton and Pennsylvania basketball teams will meet in the Palestra at Philadelphia tonight to decide the championship of the Eastern intercollegiate league. This idea for deciding hung championships is one which might well be adopted in the Big Ten. A post-season championship game between Purdue and Indiana this year would certainly have been a success from all points of view. But we just play for the fun of it in the Western conference.

—C. D. A.

The greatest interscholastic track and swimming meet ever held in the middle west will be staged at Northwestern March 23 and 24 when eighty teams from seven states gather here for the contests. Over 660 high school athletes will compete.

Culver, Lake Forest, Manlius, Favorites Because of Season Records

By PHIL REED

### UPPER BRACKET—

Castle Heights vs. Racine.  
St. John's vs. Chicago Latin  
Illinois Military vs. Wayland.  
Manlius vs. Northwestern.

### LOWER BRACKET—

Lake Forest vs. Elgin.  
Onarga vs. Shattuck.  
Tabor vs. Luther.  
Wheaton vs. Culver.

The battle for the National Academy basketball championship starts at the armory tomorrow afternoon at 1:45. So as not to make it too hard on the players the tournament has been advanced a day.

Drawings were announced yesterday by George Berg, manager of the meet, as listed above and the first game will be played between Castle Heights of Tennessee and Racine college and the last contest of the first day at 9:15 between Culver, champions last year, and Wheaton academy of Illinois.

### Culver, Manlius, Favorites

Favorites in the tournament are Culver, Manlius, Lake Forest, Castle Heights and St. Johns. According to the pre-tournament dope none of these games ought to afford much tight basketball. Besides seeing the favorites in action the best game will probably be between Onarga and Shattuck at 7:15. Although neither one of the teams are likely contenders, the game will probably afford interest. Shattuck from Fairbault, Minnesota, has an exceptionally strong five, having lost only two games and those to the Carleton College freshmen by close scores.

Manlius ought to have an easy time with Northwestern Military and Naval Academy. This team that hails from New York has lost only one tilt this season and that to York by far the best prep team in the east.

### Should Have Easy Time

The two best Western hopes, Lake Forest and Culver, practically have their games tucked away. Their opponents, Elgin and Wheaton respectively, have only a fair record and unless the proverbial upset takes place Lake Forest and Culver ought to come out on top.

Culver will find it difficult to reach the finals this year in spite of their unblemished total of victories for Lake Forest also drew a lower bracket position. Culver will need to jump this obstacle in order to get a chance at the gold basketball.

### Upsets Expected

It is ever dangerous to predict the results of a basketball game and tournament play especially, is always full of upsets and unexpected reverses, but it seems safe to say that the final game will be an intersectional affair with Manlius trying to take a national championship back east and either Culver or Lake Forest doing their best to keep the West supreme. The tournament this year is attracting teams from seven different states. The East is well represented by two teams, Tabor academy, of Marion, Mass., and the already mentioned Manlius from Manlius, N. Y. Tennessee sends Castle Heights to try its best. Shattuck hails from Minnesota and Wisconsin are naturally entering the majority of teams with three from our own state and seven from Illinois. Culver brings with it the basketball reputation of Indiana to help it in the coming contest.

### Finals Saturday

St. Albans withdrew from the tournament and Luther Institute from Chicago has taken its place.

The second round of play will take place Thursday afternoon and evening; the semi-finals, Friday afternoon and evening, and the championship game and the consolation game on Saturday night. A consolation tourney will be run off during the time of the championship play.

The fact that 16 teams have entered the academy championship meet this year makes an ideal tournament with no byes.

Outfielders on the Wisconsin nine tried out the turf on Camp Randall yesterday for the first time this season and report that it is better than trapping balls of the nets and ceiling of the annex even if it was rather chilly and the going rather tough.



# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adaption of the Inter-fraternity Council Constitution.
2. Adaption of a Satisfactory Rushing System.
3. Establishment of a Soviet-Type of Student Government.

## Crew Comment

### Why Not Prod Nature in the Ribs with a Stiff Charge of Dynamite and Open the Lake?

"IT is now a year and two days since last year's Wisconsin crew, under the watchful eye of Coach Vail, took to the waters for the first time of the season."

So runs a news story in last Sunday's Cardinal. And it goes on to state that it does not seem likely that the lake will open up for several weeks. And "Dad" Vail's watchful eye takes on a worried look.

The majority of eastern and coast crews have been on the water for weeks; so Wisconsin will, as usual, operate under the handicap of a late start. This Wisconsin weather is as variable as a woman's mind, though more effective. Every season is an unusual one. We are still looking forward to a normal winter, spring, summer, or autumn in Madison. Something ought to be done about it.

Seriously, last year something was done about it. The ice was blasted. That is giving Nature a stiff prod in the ribs and telling her to move along. Perhaps that will be tried again this year. Anything is worth while to get "Dad's" oarsmen out on the water.

We heard a new slant on the crew situation the other day. It seems that coach Vail's men are always hailed in the east as splendid sportsmen, and Wisconsin has won an enviable reputation for good sportmanship. Both fans and wearers of the Cardinal colors are known as remarkably good losers. That's good news. That means that it's entirely worth while to send a crew east even though it comes in last.

## What Price Glory?

### Mayor "Bill" Thompson Picks on Poor, Sick, Carl Russell by Sanctioning His "History of America"

STRIKING from ambush while Prof. Carl Russell Fish is flat on his back in a hospital, Mayor "Bill" Thompson's textbook commission has handed our esteemed historian a decidedly left handed compliment by announcing that his "History of America" is the only work so far investigated which meets their patriotic approval.

And "Cawl" doesn't like it. He feels this approval is a "regrettable honor." He says, "Both my publisher and I regard it as a most unfortunate endorsement because school boards have learned that the Chicago propagandists have clothed my book with their own kind of approval. What could be more unfair, stunting its sale."

in this manner?"

But cheer up, "Cawl," you'll soon be on your feet again, and then you can revise your book, include various selections from Rupert Hughes, the World's Window, or "The Right to Be Happy," and have it denounced and condemned, damned and barred. The commission will rise up on its hind legs and howl; Mayor Thompson will see red (coats); the 100 per centers will emit steam; the publicity will be priceless, and the sale of your book will be tripled.

To which we may add—what price glory?

## Pick Your President

### Help Wisconsin Get in on the Nation-wide Straw Vote Sponsored by the Independent

THIS is not an appeal for interest in the cause of student self-government. It is not a plea for bubbling enthusiasm over the coming spring elections. It is simply a request.

You are asked to cast a vote in the presidential balloting now in progress. You will find the candidates listed on a ballot in this paper. You have been reading authoritative articles about them. Perhaps you have been following their actions in the news of the day.

We want your vote. This poll is part of a nation-wide collegiate straw vote. The Independent is wiring us daily returns from other colleges, and we should like to have some significant returns from this campus to contribute to the total.

## OTHER EDITORS SAY

### WAR AND PEACE

(The Saturday Evening Post)

IT MAY be that conferences, agreements, and treaties for the limitation of armaments, together with various provisions for arbitration, will in time bring about world peace. The value of treaties and agreements, of international conversations and meetings, is not to be dismissed with a sneer. Rochester and Syracuse, Sacramento and San Diego do not carry on military warfare as did the cities of the Middle Ages, and the relations of peace which exist in New York and California may ultimately extend to larger areas, such as nations, continents, and races.

Yet to abolish war in the abstract, as it were, to outlaw it per se, seems somehow to partake of the elusive. We are dealing here with an amazing variety of complicated questions of fact, and it behooves man to be humble of opinion. An example is the idea that if only nations would disarm forthright all would be well. But the historians must answer the question of whether disarmament, or its milder form, unpreparedness, has always prevented wars.

Then, too, it is a much-disputed point whether military or naval power incites to its own use. There is, of course, the saber-rattling, jingoistic type of army or navy officer who needs every now and then to be suppressed. Modern progressive nations do not propose to leave their international policies entirely with professional soldiers. Yet, looking at the subject more broadly, it is a question whether great military power, especially in the hands of autocratic government, has not been more an instrument of aggrandizement than its cause, the willing tool of a deep underlying purpose.

A great scientific organization, when instructing its delegates about to leave for an interracial conference, gave directions that, whatever subjects were taken up by others, its delegates were not to mention the words "war" and "peace." This may shock many good people, but its purpose is full of common sense. What civilized man must do is to dig up the roots of war. To abhor and denounce the culmination of deep-seated differences does not get very far, because the issues have by then become too vague, indefinite, and far-reaching. We must go back of the great omnibus calamity of war and clear the soil as far as possible of racial, social, economic, and political wrongs.

Straight thinking demands that cause and effect must not be confused. The unarmed Canadian border dates from an agreement between this country and Great Britain. But if Canada and the United States had not enjoyed much in common and trusted each other all these many years, the agreement would have been valueless. Whatever devices or mechanisms are found to be useful in maintaining peace, it will never do to forget that underlying them is the necessity for unremitting toil in clearing away international misunderstanding and injustices.

## When You Were a Freshman

March 20

THREE YEARS AGO

Final elections for W. A. A., Y. M. C. A. and the proposed amendments to the W. S. G. A. constitution will be voted on by University women today.

With all the facts and statistics that could be found in the resources of the Madison libraries, the Wisconsin affirmative and negative debating teams are prepared to tear down the arguments to be used by Illinois and Michigan tonight in the annual intercollegiate triangular debate.

TWO YEARS AGO

Concluding the debating season with a double victory, six Wisconsin debaters triumphed over the Michigan team here and over Illinois at Champaign this evening.

Leading by 26,000 votes, William Taylor, civil engineer representative, was proclaimed honorary representative of St. Patrick, to lead the historic parade April 3. He totaled 81,690 votes.

ONE YEAR AGO

Following a sizzling and grilling that permeated the Crystal ball-room of the Loraine Hotel for more than five hours last night, Dean George C. Sillery was elected winner of the Cardinal derby in recognition of his superior "razzing."

# skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life



Are predecessor, Wilyum Shakspeer must uv bin thinkin uv a DG wen he wrote:

And in some perfumes is there more delight  
Than in the breath that from my mistress reeks.

We were wondering if the latest Theta charmer could be called an honorary colonel of a bunch of fallen nuts.

Because of the mysteries surrounding it, the name of the Sherlock Hotel has recently been changed to Sherlock Homes.

Yes, it's true. Spring is here at last: the roadsters which the auto-financiers defaulted last fall are back again with new suckers at the wheel (and new shoulders to the wheels), and the Theta Xi pledges are getting the yard cleaned up for the annual floral atrocity.

Yes, one is often misled by appearances: We take this opportunity to correct a false impression which we may have given. The Kappa Lawdige has entered the Hoover M. D. P. M. contest (:943 %845 034) and has been awarded first place.

We were hoping that they would become angry when we spoke disparagingly of their attributes, and withdraw, so we could pawn the prize, since the other eating houses were on a par, and with the ill-earned booty we should have bought bread for the starving Dorms-men.

Headline in Chi Trib.:  
**LINDY LANDS ON FARMER  
MAKES PERFECT LANDING**  
They better let him retire before he gets too bloodthirsty.

Huzah, huzzah, we're normal: headline in exchange paper says, Normal Men Work Way Through School.

Then there is the pure over-educated sock at Westport who puts up a sign, "Pasteur for Rent." We thought he died long ago.

Watch next week for the first installment of the new Rockets mystery story.

Tantalizing  
Horrrifying  
Thrilling  
A story  
Unequaled  
For sheer  
Beauty  
and  
Power

WEE  
WILLIE  
WINKLE.

The funniest thing about this column is how it ever got printed.

Now that you have been abroad, do you know any French?  
Yes, an address book full.

The Wages of . . .  
Some men love a girl in spite of her sins, but a college boy loves her for them.

If a stude got 50 on an intelligence test, could you call him a half-wit?

Remember, a knife in the mouth is worth two in the back.

Nowadays, when a man grabs for his hip, you don't know whether he is going to shoot you or treat you.

But you are sure that you are going to get shot either way, adds little Chester. And he knows!

## READERS' SAY SO

### OBJECTS TO ELECTION CRITICISMS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

To have read Saturday's editorial on "Deadline Means Deadline," and to have permitted such a gross misstatement of facts to go unchallenged would be nothing short of an acknowledgement of the correctness of those assertions. But as a member of last fall's elections committee, and in justice to the chairman and the other members of that committee, I feel compelled to refute the most objectionable of your utterances.

In the first place, you make the following statements: "No more tardy candidates will succeed in squeezing themselves on a ballot sheet as they did last semester when one student,

I'm a marked man, said the stude as he noticed the lipstick in the mirror after the necking party.

Some great men attribute their greatness to their wives; others to their mothers; but I attribute mine to College Humor.

Doc Mowry told me to keep away from cigarettes, so now I'm using one of these eighteen inch holders from Morgan's.

### RIGHT

The most honorable head conductor of this line told me that he had been forced to 'shave' several of my jokes. Evidently he thought them so old that they had whiskers.

Ode to An Artist  
\$50.94

Someone, who evidently does not appreciate my humor (?), in reference to my acquaintances on the Rockets staff, recently told me that maybe if I hang around long enough with funny people, I will get funny too. Now, what did he mean by that?

I have discovered the worst agony of all—conversing over the phone with some other and bigger fellow's girl while he looks threateningly on.

Someone recently said to give 430 a break. I only cut my 4:30's, can't break them.

### YIPEE!

No, Sylvia, the Military Ball is not a war cry.

Honestly, I find my school work is interfering more and more with my other interests. It just seems one thing leads to another (no, I'm not referring to signposts, roads, or blind pigs), and I'm up to my neck now. I would willingly drop my educational work if it weren't for the insult it would be to my Profs, and then—what would Pres. Frank say?

Would you advise a prospective young author to sell Real Estate during the summer, because he ought to find plenty of plots in his work?

As the extra-thin motor oil said—I Ain't Got Nobody.

He's such a crack salesman, he could sell razors to the House of David.

### One With

A friend Phi Eta Sigma knows his onions so well that his room smells like a hamburger joint.

I was afraid I would run short of jokes for this column, so someone obligingly suggested that I put my picture in. But no, I am too modest.

Again, it would take too long to answer all the mash notes.

Every time I attend an important lecture, my pen suddenly gets a patriotic streak and goes dry.

And I must add, it does a better job than Voistead ever did for this country.

430 N. F.: Want a watch?  
Triangles: No, just a look.

### PERFESSER.

Next Sunday—an illustration of "Why Girls Leave Home." The reasons have been illustrated so even the Experimental college boys can catch the significance of the ideas.

L. B. B.

after the deadline and through his own expense, entered the field and had new election bulletins printed with his name on them. This kind of shady politics does not stack up well in a university." Neither does such a wanton disregard for truthfulness as your article evidences.

Owing to a failure on the part of the Badger board to notify the chairman of the positions to be filled on that board until a day before the deadline, it was impractical to apply the deadline to Badger board petitions. Consequently, the deadline had to be extended. In view of the fact that the individual to whom your article refers was attending the Minnesota game at Minneapolis, he was not informed of the new deadline. petition was accepted by the election committee only after the chairman had taken the matter up with Dean.

(Continued on Page 9)



## Who's Who in 1928

Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

(Continued from Page 1)

politics. A bare summary of his coming of age in politics reads like an inspiring epic. For more than twenty-five years he has been almost continuously in public office,—seventeen times elected and only once defeated.

First assemblyman, then majority leader in the lower house, speaker, sheriff in New York county, President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City, and finally governor for four terms,—that is the progress of Al Smith's fame. No man in New York politics has ever enjoyed such prodigious popularity with all classes,—workers and chauffeurs, social service workers and ward bosses, industrialists and laborers.

From being Tammany's servant he has become virtually its master, transforming it into a "new Tammany" that is today as respectable in its methods and purposes as any urban political organization in the United States. In other words, Smith has made himself a RESPONSIBLE political boss, operating not behind the curtains or in hotel back bedrooms, but openly before legislature and public opinion.

## Has Native Intelligence

How explain such a meteoric career? If you can explain Lincoln's, though the latter's theatre of operation was as different from Smith's as day is from night, perhaps you can fathom the mystery of Al Smith. Being neither a psychoanalyst nor a mind-reader, I feel unable to the analysis. Suffice it to say that Governor Smith has arrived at his present ex-

traordinary mastery of the technique and art of government because he happens to be endowed with the right mixture of native intelligence, the ability to assimilate facts and ideas, flashes of illuminating intuition, rugged honesty, and physical and mental restlessness.

Along with these fortunate qualities is to be found a faculty of popularizing reform perhaps unequalled anywhere in public life today. Al Smith has in his nature a deep strain of "humaneness" from his early associations with the lowly rank and file, and in all his success as a vigorous campaigner there is no trace of demagoguery or insincerity. When he has made mistakes he has publicly admitted them, and when he has changed his mind about things, he has not been afraid to explain why in perfect frankness.

Saturday I tried to measure Secretary Hoover's candidacy for the presidency by a double standard: personal qualifications and attitude toward outstanding current public problems. Let us now carry through that same measurement on Al Smith.

Physically, Smith is as young and as vigorous as Hoover. There is little to choose between them on that score, though the New York Gover-

## Sensitive to Evils

nor has to be somewhat more careful about reserving his strength than does the Secretary of Commerce.

As to honesty and sincerity of purpose, I am inclined to give Smith a shade over Hoover. The former is more sensitive to political and social evils about him and less likely to pass in silence the misdeeds or sins of omission of his associates.

As executives, each man has been remarkable in his own way. Smith, however, has accomplished far more than Hoover in the application of efficient methods to the business of gov-

ernment. Against the stubborn and oftentimes bigoted opposition of Republican legislative leaders, Governor Smith has succeeded in carrying out a thorough reorganization of the administration of New York state affairs.

More than 200 badly organized and related bureaus, boards, and commissions have been consolidated into as few as a score of integrated departments, with directors appointed by the Governor. He has given New York the "short ballot," for which the people are crying. He has instituted after the hardest kind of fight an executive state budget.

For the first time New York State has a cabinet of able administrators directing its public business, and on this cabinet Mr. Smith has appointed 12 Protestants, one Jew, and two Catholics, including, be it noted, several Republicans. At no time has he ever considered a man's religious affiliations in connection with a possible appointment to office. Nor does he hand out political jobs as a reward for party service.

In interviewing a very able ex-army engineer whom he subsequently appointed to the important post of state highway commissioner, Governor

Smith impatiently interrupted the engineer's admission that he was ignorant of politics by saying: "I did not

send for you to tell me about politics. I sent for you to know whether or not you could build roads."

(Continued on Page 6)

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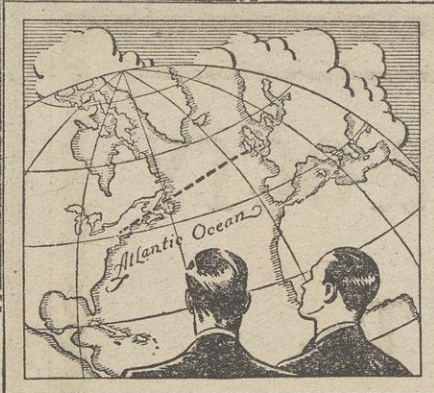
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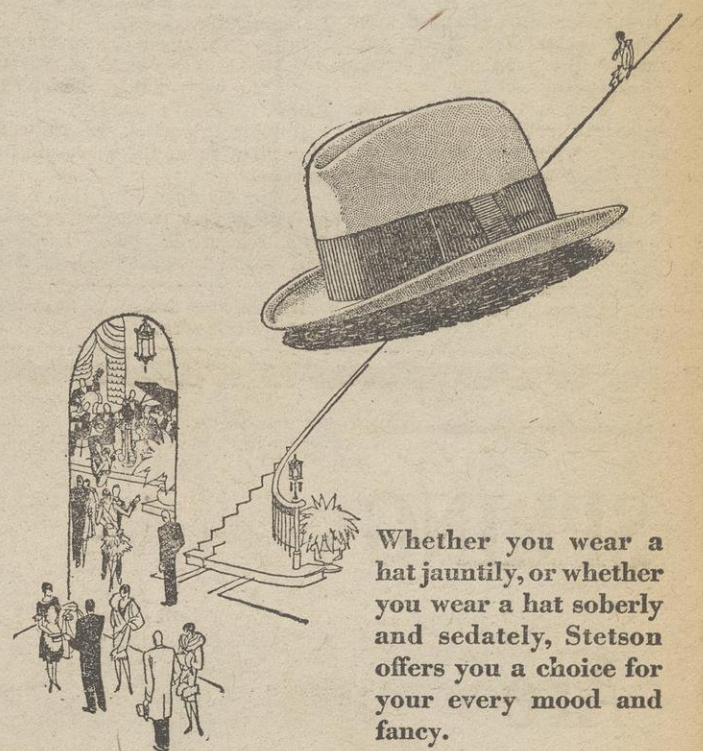
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## WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal  
of Frieda Auchter '25,  
to Elmer Mortenson '27

Announcement is made of the betrothal of Miss Frieda Auchter '25, Madison, to Mr. Elmer H. Mortenson '27, South Milwaukee.

Miss Auchter received her master's degree here in 1927. She was active in W. A. A., Castalia, Women's Commerce club and was a member of Forensic board. She was affiliated with Phi Chi Theta, women's professional commerce sorority.

Mr. Mortenson is affiliated with Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities. He is associated with the Pabst corporation, Milwaukee, at present.

The wedding will be an event of early June.

Phi Gamm's Hold  
Alumni Dinner

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held its annual banquet dinner at the chapter house Sunday noon.

Alumni who were guests at the dinner were: Franklin E. Bump '26, William Evjue '06, Max Walsh '13, Bill Purnell '22, Ed Sanborn '23, Gordon S. Brine '26, Millard Bump '26, Philip Davis '27, Harold Kubly '27, Richard Brayton '27, Fred Harting '27, Harold Steven '27, Miles Hanley, L. Hinman, and R. Copeland.

## Phi Kappa Sigma Initiates

Prof. Taylor of the English department was the main speaker at the initiation banquet of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity Sunday noon.

The initiates were: Bob Hagerty '31, Guerdon Smith '30, both of Peoria, Ill.; Harold Steinbaugh '31, Pontiac, Mich.; Howard Suby '30, Stoughton; Dick Loomis '31, Fargo, N. D.; Roby Lamphere '31, Lyman Haswell '31, both of Madison; Leslie Wilde '31, Richard Harrison '31, Jimmy Porter '31, Kirby Raab '31, Robert Jones '31, and James Yonts '31, all of Milwaukee.

AMHURST CHANGES  
TO TWO TERM PLAN

Amherst college has changed from the three semester plan to the two. The change will not effect the length of the various courses. The two-semester plan is in use in most of the other American colleges and universities so that Amherst's adopting the plan will bring it in line with the others.

A lengthy story headed, "Co-eds urge to train for career best suited them" appears in a college paper. Why waste all that space to tell a girl to fall in love?—Ex.

## PERSONALS

Elmer Holzhauser '25, Milwaukee, Winfred Alexander, Appleton, and Walter Geske, '25, Marengo, were guests of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity this past week-end. Peter Harden, McClure Thompson '31, and Glenn Benson '30, went to the relay meet at Illinois.

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week were: Bernice Rhode '24, Helene French '24, from Kenosha, and Harriet Greene '24, Milwaukee. Genevieve Bocher '30, visited in Milwaukee over the week-end.

Andrew Decker '29 and Allan Weeks, both of Fond du Lac, were guests of Beta Kappa fraternity this week-end. Cyril Howard '27, Chicago, was also a guest.

Charlotte Tegtmeyer '28, of the Alpha Omicron Pi house, visited in Chicago this week-end. Billie Smith '28, visited at her home in Oshkosh.

Helen Posthuma '28, Chicago, will be a guest of Chi Omega sorority for a few days this week.

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity had as guests recently, Stan Rolands '26, Rockford, and his cousin, Leonard Ramlow, Med 2, visited at his home in Milwaukee, and Monroe Putnam '30, visited in Harvard, Illinois.

Harold Stupecky ex-'28, and Ben Feddersen ex-'28, both of Racine, were guests at the Beta Theta Phi house.

Jerry Stutz '27, and Phil McCurdy '27, visited at the home of the former in Milwaukee this week-end.

Chi Psi fraternity had as guests last week-end, Gordon Walker '26, and E. Osborne Hand '26, of Racine; Edward Hooker, Waupun; Kimball Carhart, ex-'30, Charles Decker '27, John Silverthorne, ex-'29, Russell Hall ex-'29, and William Mueller, all of Milwaukee.

Marguerite Schwartz '27, Franny Crawford, De Forest; Rachel Kelley '27, Waukesha; Arlene Van Ess '24, Waupun; and Alice Royston, Beloit college, were week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Guests at the Delta Delta Delta house this week-end were Anna Katherine Page '27, Oconomowoc; Eleanor Page ex-'28, Oconomowoc; Blanche Bulhig '27, of Janesville; Adah Collins of La Crosse; Cecill Rudin, of Evanston; and Betty Worst, ex-'27, of Lockport, Ill.

Robert Nyhagen '25, of Manitowoc, and Frank Mayo ex-'26, of Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Herbert Frederick '28, Delta Sigma fraternity, spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had as guests last week-end Frank Tolford, Herbert Kropp '27, Milwaukee, and Ralph Boughton '26, of Ashland.

Love makes the heart light and the parlor dark.—Ex.

## Who's Who in 1928

Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

(Continued from Page 5)

What a refreshing wholesome point of view after the "spoilsmanship" of certain governors we know! No state in the Union has a better civil service than the state of Wisconsin. The statement of the National Civil Service Reform league itself, is a more staunch supporter of merit in appointments than Governor Smith.

## Smith Excels as Leader

But it is also as a political leader and liberal reformer that Smith excels. In fact, it is difficult to say "whether Governor Smith is more remarkable for his conception of what government ought to be, or for his ability to carry out that conception." He conceives of government as an instrument for human welfare. He has shown how to distinguish between true and false economy of expenditure. No departments under him have been crippled as at Washington merely for the sake of the talking-point "economy."

It is not the amount of money spent, but the service for the community in return that really counts. Thus the New York budget under Smith's guidance has increased from \$78,000,000 to \$235,000,000, and the state debt is considerably larger now than eight years ago. But in return education is supported nine times more liberally by the State; a modernized system of state hospitals and penal and charitable institutions is being developed with great foresight over a ten year period; and in the interest of public safety all the grade crossings in New York are on the way to being eliminated.

Badly needed housing legislation has also been enacted on Smith's initiative. To get some of these things adopted he had to stump up and down the State for years; but Smith is such a wizard at popularizing reforms that cost money that the voters have supported his program that involves taking hundreds of millions of dollars from the taxpayer's pockets.

## Could Handle Congresses

If Al Smith were elected president, he would, I think, be pre-eminently successful in handling obstreperous congresses. Ask any New York legislator! Six years out of the eight the legislature has been Republican in both houses, but so skillful and effective is Smith's leadership that he has forced the Republican leaders to yield on most of the major elements in his reform program, which is for an American governor an extraordinary achievement.

On several occasions he would call in the press correspondents and persuade them his position was right, or appeal to public opinion on the platform or on the radio. His is the personality of an intelligent, high-powered salesman of meritorious political measures, but his methods are neither those of the "big stick" nor those of the machine politician. Rather are they the methods of a dynamic public leader not merely of a political party as a responsible instrument of gov-

ernment, but of the non-partisan liberal thought and hopes of the people of New York.

No one who studies Governor Smith's career dispassionately can contest either his outstanding abilities as an administrative expert or his creative political imagination and leadership. Objections to his candidacy for the presidency are raised on other grounds: First, from the rural side, and a few, and a few, and a few, generally, because his stand on national and international issues is not widely known.

## Champions Liberty of Opinion

Of the first charge, little need be said to university students. Smith's record as Governor effectively disposes of it. No man has shown greater toleration, a greater attachment to genuine American principles of religious freedom, liberty of opinion and of the press, and untrammelled education. It was Al Smith who vetoed a whole series of pernicious bills designed to bar socialists from the New

York legislature, to impose so-called "Loyalty" tests upon school teachers; to censor moving pictures and to regulate school curricula so as to prevent the dissemination of information about radical doctrines.

In one of his famous veto messages, this note of courageous liberalism rang out: "The safety of this government and its institutions rests upon the reasoned and devoted loyalty of its people."

(Continued on Page 8)

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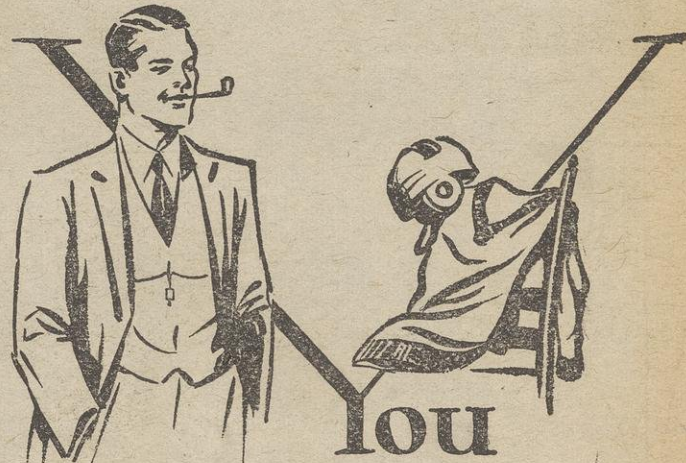
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## THEATERS

### At the Orpheum

By R. L. M.

If you happened to see "Hit the Sack," there's little need of our telling you to see the Orph this half. For Trixie's there—in all her obese glory of fun and foolishness.

The boys and the girls well-nigh banged down the house over Trixie Thursday night—and justly—for she's a howl and a half. Trixie's a wise and telling commentator on life, love, and like tragedies. She sings—very well, cracks wise and imitates beautifully, and dances—oh! man, how that lady trips the not so light fantastic! Page Monsieur Ziegfeld.

The remainder of the bill is slightly better than the average. First, there's the Transfield Sisters, openers, who sing, saxophone, and bang the marimbas. Kinda cute.

Green and Dunbar, old-time favorites, are still the sort of boys you want to laugh with and at, whether they say or do anything at all. Their "Schnitzlebaum" cantata is good for a cracked rib whether you're up on your Dutch or no.

Johnny Barry and Company clown through several beautifully senseless scenes of nothing at all except Johnny Barry and his wardrobe. Their chief selling points lie in John's physique and his manner of chirping "I'll KILL her."

The Four Readings bid you adieu with a couple of twists you'll want to try someday when you're real good and tired of living.

"What's the neck or 'near or 'neve?" poohs Reading No. 3 as he whoops Reading No. 1 16 feet straight up the ozone, to be caught 'twixt thumb and forefinger of Reading No. 4 and thence tossed to shoulder of Reading No. 2. Nothin' at all.

You might stay for "The Blue Danube" with Leatrice Joy and Niles Asther displaying their dimples. There's a knitting (self-inflicted), and the inevitable union of nobility and nothing over which to become excited in the last 1000 feet—otherwise pretty slow stuff. Niles Asther is TERRIBLY handsome—and quite as lifeless.

Don Cordon, a news-reel, and the Aesop wise-crack, give you the remaining worth of a fairly well spent four-bits.

### At the Garrick

By W. J. F.

At the time the play now current at the Garrick of which we were flag waving. Now, being reviewed by the Jackson Players so many years after the war, it is possible to look at this play dealing with the German-Americans of 1917 with a saner and more understandable outlook.

In spite of the anachronism of the theme, "Friendly Enemies" is a decidedly amusing comedy and has moments of more than fair dramatic intensity. The play concerns itself with the conversion of Karl Pfeiffer, a rabid Germanophile, into an equally fervent patriot and supporter of America in the war. This transformation is occasioned by the supposed death of his son, William, due to a bomb explosion on an outgoing transport.

Somewhat previous to this accident, Mr. Pfeiffer had given a certain Mr. Stuart some money to help destroy the anti-German prejudice in America, and it was with the aid of this money that the ship was able to be blown up. I hasten to add that the son was saved, and that the play ends happily with Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer attempting to learn the words of "America" from the soldier son.

Arthur L. Hayes, in the part of the hot tempered German, gave a sympathetic rendition at all times. His wife was played by Mrs. J. G. McFarlane, who enacted the role of the obedient and loving frau as well as could be desired. Paul Norris, as the soldier son; and Agatha Karlan, playing the part of his sweetheart, gave capable performances. Mr. Norris' soft, almost slurring speech interfered at times with the character he played, but not enough to cause him to step out of the part. Al Jackson played the friend of the family with his customary skill. I feel that the German accent used by Mr. Jackson was facilitated by his use of the same accent in his performance of "Rip Van Winkle" some weeks ago.

In passing, it might be noted that I was much more than merely amused to observe the applause that broke out in various sections of the house in reception of those speeches that glorified America and depreciated the activities of the Germans. I had hoped that the war spirit had died with the peace treaty at Versailles; but it

seems that I was mistaken.

BY W. J. F.

The continual revival of Shakespearean dramas has almost become an institution of the American theater, and one—we hasten to add—with which we are heartily in accord. E. H. Southern, James K. Hackett, Henry Irving, Robert Mantell, John Barrymore, Walter Hampden, and numerous others have tried their hands and skill at a reduction of Shakespeare's plays.

One of the virtues of Shakespeare's versatility is found in his ability to "hold the mirror up to Nature" in both his comedies and his tragedies. Of the former, "As You Like It," is as excellent example as any of an amusing comedy based on rustic life. The adventures of Orlando and Rosalind do not need recounting; every educated person is at least familiar with the plot of this play, if they know nothing else concerning it.

Many lucubrations have been written and printed proving that the source of "As You Like It" was a borrowed one, that Shakespeare was indebted to an old novel written by Thomas Lodge. Indeed, much sound and fury have been expended to prove that Shakespeare was primarily

ly an adapter; but in the end all this mass of proof signifies nothing. What matter if Shakespeare stole his story? We feel that a play which has provided entertainment for thousands of play-goers and more readers has finally come to have an unique place of its own irrespective of all pedants may say to the contrary. "As You Like It" is an enjoyable comedy, and all comment should stop there as far as I am concerned.

Mr. Mantell, in the role of Jacques, has given much opportunity to display his historic skill. Nevertheless, his rendition of the lines was admirable. His resonant, powerful voice contrasted strangely at times with his palsied hands. The part of Rosalind, as played by Miss Hamper was made into a vibrant and delightful piece of acting. In those scenes which required the blending of the woman Rosalind and the youth Ganymede, Miss Hamper was exceptionally satisfying. Mr. Le Roi Operti, Mr. Philip Quin, and John Alexander shared the rest of the honors among them.

College life is a period sandwiched in between matriculation and graduation, speckled with demands to contribute.

### SNEEZING POWDER STOPS BERLIN OPERA

BERLIN—Sneezing powder proved the undoing of a theatre cast at Weissenfeld recently.

During a performance of the opera "Liebfrauenmilch," at the local civic theatre, young mischief makers threw boxes containing sneezing powder against the curtain.

The effect proved disastrous: the actors had to sneeze so violently that they were unable to sing or speak a word. The show had to be interrupted.

Only after the rowdies had been ejected from the playhouse and brushes and vacuum cleaners had finished clearing stage and curtain of the disastrous powder could the performance be resumed.

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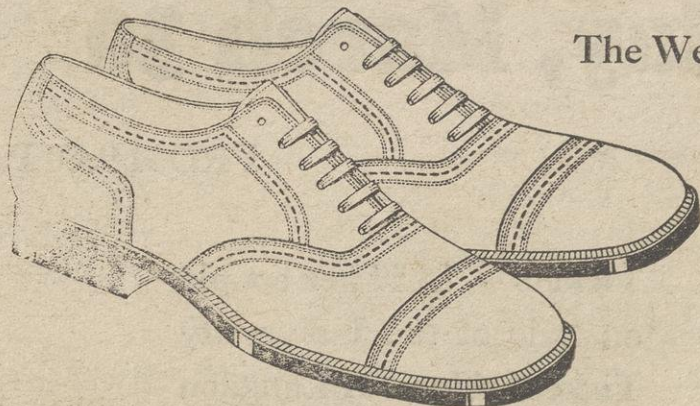
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# Presidential Straw Vote Ballot

Below is printed a ballot for the presidential straw vote which is being taken from the students and faculties of colleges and universities in various parts of the country.

You are asked to fill out a ballot, sign your name so that there will be no chance of duplication, and place it in the ballot box which will be in front of the Memorial Union building, Monday, March 19.

Results of the voting will be printed in the Daily Cardinal from time to time. Voters' names will not be printed.

CANDIDATE	1st Choice	2nd Choice
Charles E. Curtis (Kansas, Rep.)		
Charles Gates Dawes (Illinois, Rep.)		
A. Victor Donahey (Ohio, Dem.)		
Herbert Hoover (California, Rep.)		
Frank O. Lowden (Illinois, Rep.)		
George W. Norris (Nebraska, Progr.)		
James A. Reed (Missouri, Dem.)		
Thomas M. Ritchie (Maryland, Dem.)		
Alfred E. Smith (New York, Dem.)		
Thomas J. Walsh (Montana, Dem.)		
Frank G. Willis (Ohio, Rep.)		

Vote for TWO, one in the first choice column and the other in the second choice column.

## Who's Who in 1928

(Continued from Page 6)  
in the endeavor to choke error by force, must of necessity crush truth as well." It was Smith who pardoned Jim Larkin, convicted of criminal anarchy during the war. Would that we had more governors like that during these post-war times of violent intolerance and bigotry!

On the prohibition question, Al Smith openly does not favor imposing upon all sections of this nation a drastic anti-liquor code like the Volstead Act. "The radical dry element,"

he once said, "looks upon drink as a moral question. I look upon it as an economic question. It was solving itself." So he signed the bill repealing the New York state enforcement statute in 1923; he supported a referendum in 1926 asking Congress to modify the Volstead Act so as to permit each state to determine what in fact are "intoxicating" liquors and manufacture those that the legislature decides are not.

### "Witness" Makes Slight Difference

But it is doubtful if the election of Smith or any one else can change the national prohibition situation in the

near future, either toward greater dryness or toward more dampness. For the next Congress will undoubtedly be "officially" dry, and it controls the situation after all. As president, Smith would certainly try to enforce existing legislation according to his oath of office, as effectively as Mr. Coolidge or perhaps any other candidate now running.

But a thorough airing of the prohibition tangle in the white wet candidate against Hoover as a dry might accomplish; or again he might not. Minations of fanatical current fylls and Anti-Saloon Leagues against Al Smith ought to leave any intelligent, thinking person utterly cold.

Finally, what of Smith's views on other big national and international issues? From his public utterances and recommendations in New York we know he would favor going a long way to aid agriculture. We know also

that he strongly believes in government control and operation of water-power sites in the protection of community interests against the exploitative control of such natural resources by private corporations.

He has already given attention to the unemployment menace by arranging to speed up public works and improve facilities for finding jobs for men out of work; whereas Washington has been silent on the matter. This, of course, is primarily a national industrial problem that will not easily

present to be a result of extra-efficient technique of production in relation to the limited consuming power of the public. Smith would, in all probability, call in the best counsel he could get on the problem, and then do something about it, which is more than one can say of the Coolidge-Hoover policy.

### Inexperienced in Foreign Policy

The one weakness in Smith's qualifications is his inexperience in dealing with matters of foreign policy. But his saving grace here would be a quick



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### Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

#### CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

Tickets for the Congregational Students association banquet to be held next Thursday evening are on sale at the Student house, 422 North Murray street, B. 2900.

#### FRENCH CLUB DUES

French club dues should be sent immediately to Catherine Deschamps, 1105 University avenue. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for a membership card. There will also be an opportunity to pay dues between 7:00 and 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening before the closed meeting at the French House.

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Registration for spring sports will be held in gym annex second floor of Lathrop hall on Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22, from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Appointments for physical examinations should also be made at this time.

#### WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg of the Madison League of Women Voters will speak on local politics at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Lathrop concert room. Members please bring dues of \$1 a semester.

#### DR. A. E. WINSHOP

Dr. A. E. Winshop will speak on

"Modern Education" at 4:30 o'clock in 112 Bascom hall on Tuesday afternoon instead of Monday as previously announced.

#### FRENCH CLUB MEETING

A closed meeting of the French club will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday evening at the French house. Monsieur Leveque will be the speaker of the evening. A group of members will present "Nous Verrons."

#### ENGINEERING PINS

Junior and senior engineers who are eligible to wear the engineering recognition pin may obtain them today and tomorrow in the lobby of the Engineering building from 8 to 4:30 p. m. Polygon will be in charge of the distribution.

#### W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. board at 12:30 Tuesday in the reading room on the fourth floor of Lathrop hall.

#### JUNIOR MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Junior Mathematics club on Thursday, March 22, at 7:15 p. m. in 101 North hall. Prof. March will speak on "Some Problems in Applied Mathematics." Everyone who has taken calculus or is taking it, is invited to attend.

#### SCABARD AND BLADE

There will be a regular monthly meeting and luncheon of Scabbard and Blade today at the University club at 12:10 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

#### LIT STAFF MEETS

There will be a meeting of the staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine at 4:30 this afternoon at the Arden club.

Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: William Bennett, University City, Mo.; John Cochran, Madison; David Connolly, Rockford, Ill.; Stanley Febock, Madison; Stephen Hart, Toledo, O.; Doyle Johnson, Decatur, Ind.; and Carl Olson, Sheboygan, Wis.

#### RIDING PERMITS

Due to the shortage of riding horses, no more riding permits will be issued for the property, reserve officers, etc. until further notice.

### Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

The individual's name was then placed on the ballot; no new election bulletins were printed at the expense of the candidate, as your editorial claims.

You assert that the elections committee last fall was inefficient in closing the polls at 2:30 o'clock and

in its failure to designate the polling places. To begin with, the polls were not closed until 2:45 o'clock. The time was changed from 4:30 since few students have classes after 2:45 o'clock on Friday afternoons.

Judging from your editorial, you are woefully ignorant of the election situation as it was last fall. If you will but take the time to acquaint yourself with the facts you might possibly enlighten yourself somewhat. For your benefit, allow me to suggest that you refer to The Daily Cardinal issue of Wednesday, Nov. 2, in which, prominently on the first page, appeared the following story:

**General Student Election Takes Place Friday, Nov. 4. Election Chairman Explains Where and When of Balloting. General Student Elections Will Take Place on Friday, Nov. 4, From 8:45 to 12 and From 1 to 2:45 o'clock.**

Then followed a lengthy statement regarding the balloting places assigned to the various election groups.

The same information appeared in substantially the same form on the first page of your issue of Nov. 4, the

day of the election, and in bold-face type on the outside cover of the voter's guide. Perhaps you would advocate some such scheme as calling each student over the telephone—what have you? That many student failed to vote who otherwise would have, is a statement of your personal opinion only, and not a supposition supported by evidence. If insufficient publicity was obtained, it can only be explained by the possible fact that the advertising medium did not circulate freely enough through the student body.

In my estimation, your editorial completely disqualifies you, so far as advising the present elections committee what to do. It might be well for you to apprise yourself of the circumstances of a situation before attempting to criticize it, and in the future to observe more scrupulously the big sign in The Cardinal office—accuracy first.

FREDERICK J. YOUNG '28.

**DO YOU KNOW** that Paul Chadbourne, former president of William college, was elected president of the university, June 22, 1867?

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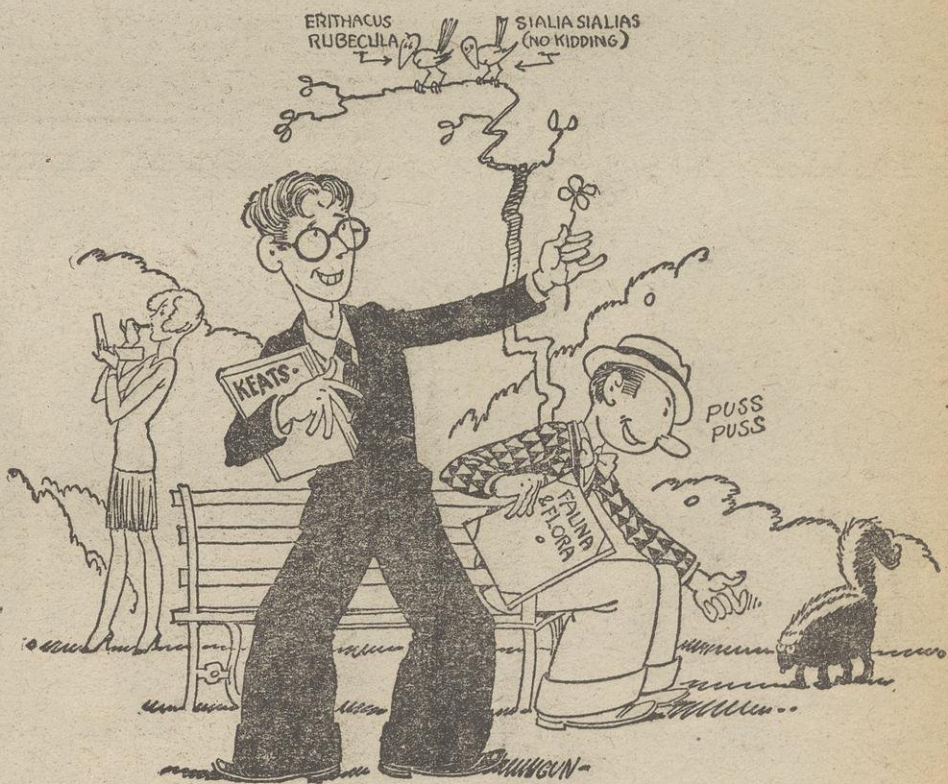
The right thing on the wrong man is no better than wrong thing on the right man.

BRAEBURN University Clothes on University men are four-square right.

New Spring Braeburns  
\$40 - \$45 - \$50

The College Shop  
HOWARD L. THRAPP  
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THE great difference between an easy, free-swinging stride and a slow, plodding step is very largely a matter of heels.

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Your favorite shoe repairman specializes in Goodyear Wingfoot Heels. Why not a new pair today?



# GOODYEAR

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## WINGFOOT



# Who's Who in 1928

(Continued from Page Eight)

erness to study and learn and to en to liberal advice. We do know t he supports American member- p in the World Court and an in-asing American co-operation with League of Nations. It is a rea-able inference from his general out- and political past that he would sanction our present policy in ntral America, or approve the Cool- e-Wilbur naval program. In fact,

he stated in reply to the famous Mar- shall letter than "no country has a right to interfere in the internal af-airs of any other country,"—a declar-ation rather too general in its con-notation, however," to indicate more than an anti-imperialistic bias.

As a leading journalist recently put it, Al Smith may not get to the White House, but he will probably be the cause of some able man's reaching it. If the Democratic party, which has not polled 50 per cent of the popular vote of the country for a generation, does not wish to give up the political

ghost entirely, it had better select the redoubtable New York governor as its standard-bearer. To his banner thou- sands of progressives could sincerely rally, with some hope of victory for their cause. At any rate, if Smith and Hoover are the rival candidates this year, our national campaign will be pitched on a more intelligent plane and have more wholesome vitality in it than the last two. That in itself is hopeful.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## OREGON STUDENTS PICK 'IDEAL MATES'

Oregon University — Opinions to what constitutes an ideal husband and an ideal wife have been rampant around the campus for the last two weeks. Some of the co-eds thought that an ideal husband should be "Six feet tall and dark-haired. He might smoke, drink and stay out late at night if not very often. He would not necessarily be a college man. It would be necessary for him to have

money, although love would come first. Most important, though, of these requirements would be that he be 'lots of fun'."

"If he'd attempt to help around the house, I'd kick him out," said another. He would be artistic and would pick artistic friends. Love would not be essential."

As an ideal wife some of the men said, "She must be plain-spoken and not too docile. She can smoke and play cards as long as she cooks the meals. Naturally she would not open my mail."

# not a cough in a campus-ful!

(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")

One of the leading tobacconists in Madison, Wis., says:

*"The rapid growth in the popularity of OLD GOLD Cigarettes among the students is remarkable. Never in my experience have I seen a new cigarette catch on so quickly with the boys on the campus."*

Fred Mantz

Mantz Cigars & Billards  
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AT LEADING COLLEGES...*This is an Old Gold year*

For a most refreshing change:

"Follow your friends and switch to this smoother and better cigarette"





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### GROCERIES AND FRUITS

**FRESH FRUITS DAILY**—We cater  
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**STUDENT NECESSITIES** in hard-  
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requirements by experienced drafts-  
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Shine — Shoe Repairing.  
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24x23

**PROTECT** yourself against Spring  
Colds. Have your shoes re-soled at  
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### TAILORING

### SPRING SUITS

**BE IN KEEPING WITH SPRING.**  
Alterations on Ladies & Gents  
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### A. A. HAUGEN

610 STATE Above Pete Burns

### TYPING

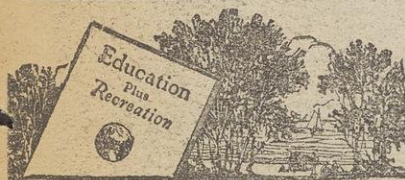
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Opens June 25, 1928, and includes:

Graduate School Law School  
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## Statistics Give Debt of Cities

Per Capita Indebtedness  
Covers Great Range in  
Wisconsin

Bonded indebtedness of Wisconsin cities on Dec. 31, 1927, ranged from \$39,755,300 for Milwaukee down to nothing for Ft. Atkinson, Darlington, Montreal, and six smaller cities, according to a report issued by the bureau of municipal information of the University of Wisconsin extension division. In this report, sinking funds are not deducted from the amount of bonds outstanding. The six small cities which had no bonded indebtedness are Adams, Alma, Arcadia, Colby, Kiel, Pittsville, and Princeton.

For the great majority of Wisconsin cities, the per capita bonded indebtedness is well below \$100. On the basis of 1920 census figures, the following figures show relatively high per capita indebtedness: Wauwatosa, \$201.88; West Allis, \$154.11; Madison, \$145.52; North Milwaukee, \$106.99; Westby, \$99.07; and Owen, \$93.26.

The following cities, on the 1920 population basis, are low in per capita debt: Kenosha, \$2.27; Marinette, \$14.55; Ashland, \$18.88; Sheboygan, \$27.83; and Monroe, \$34.34.

Bonded debts per capita of other Wisconsin cities are: Milwaukee, \$87.18; Kenosha, \$76.74; Racine, \$56.82; Superior, \$54.48; Appleton, \$49.41; Beloit, \$45.48; Eau Claire, \$49.53; Janesville, \$56.20; Fond du Lac, \$41.83; Green Bay, \$73.35; La Crosse, \$67.68; Manitowoc, \$78.29; Oshkosh, \$45.41; Stevens Point, \$44.42; Waukesha, \$47.49; and Wausau, \$48.34.

The average per capita bonded indebtedness of all cities in the United

States of 30,000 to 50,000 population is about \$87.



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## SHAVOLENE

No Brush—No Lather

Really softens your beard

Here's  
the proof

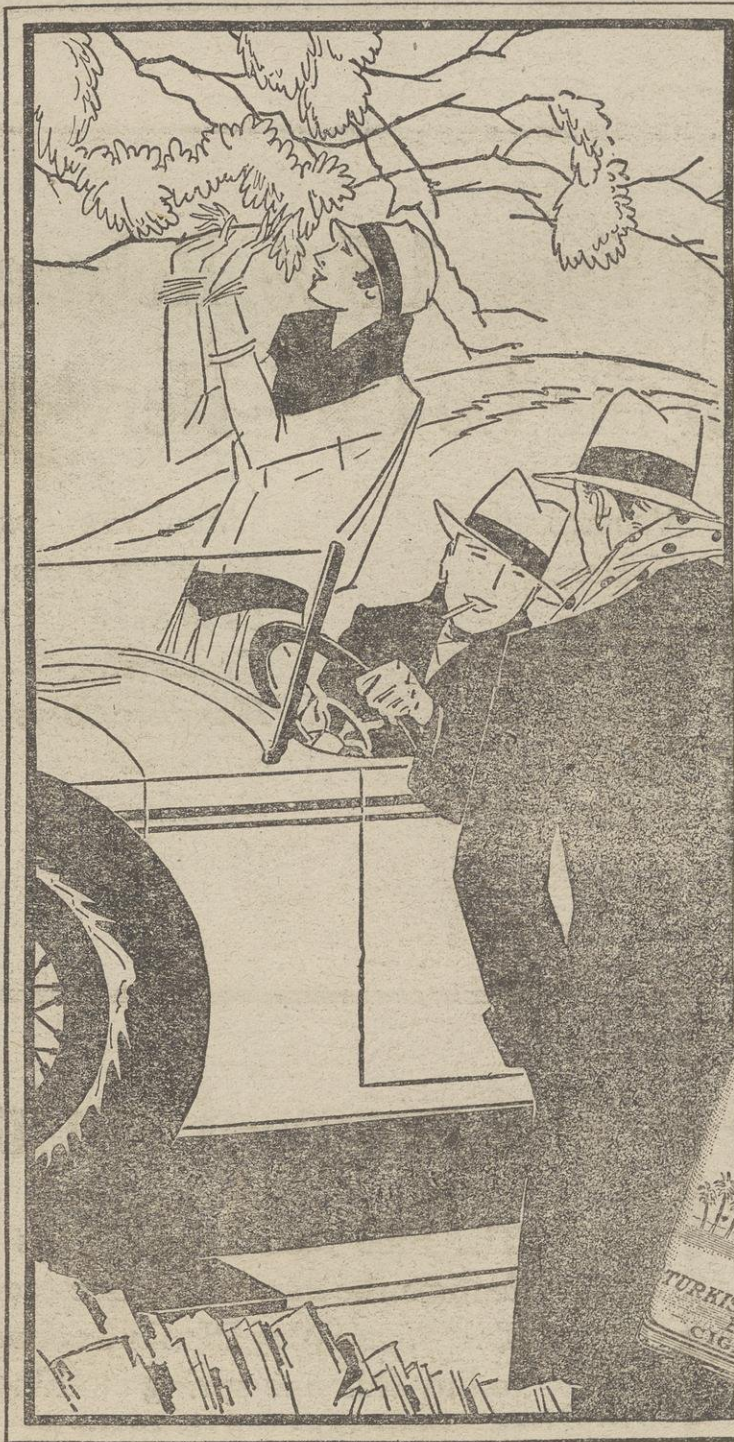
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blade stays  
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If you rub in the bits of  
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shaving, you'll get a glorious,  
exhilarating massage.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

## Trade Your Misfit Pen for a Rider Masterpen



## Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleelooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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*Neckwear**Hosiery**Fiction**Jewelry**Lingerie**Gifts**Room Supplies**Formal Wear**School Supplies**Fountain Pens**Desk Sets**Typewriters**Handkerchiefs**Stationery**Necklaces**Alarm Clocks**Toiletries**Shoes**Shirts**Lamp Shades**Study Lamps**Prints**Waste Baskets*

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