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PHONES

EditorialB. 250
BusinessB.6606
NightB.1137

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair Thursday and somewhat colder Thursday night. Friday unsettled.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 130

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Straw Election Shows Al Smith Voters' Choice

Norris Surprisingly Weak; Hoover Makes Gain in Early Returns

A wet candidate in the person of Al Smith seems to be the preference of the Wisconsin student and faculty voters according to the early returns of the Daily Cardinal straw vote.

The results today, however, showed that Hoover was gaining a little on the powerful Democratic prospect.

Progressives Lack Support
It is surprising to find the relatively small Norris backing in the university, as this is the strong LaFollette state and he is the candidate of the progressive party. The two strong Ohio candidates, Willis and Donahey, whose actions are being watched so closely by the big politicians, are hardly receiving consideration.

Collegiate Ideas Tested
A new wrinkle in the form of balloting came to the attention of the editors when one Greek letter group sent in their combined votes on one ballot. Others are invited to do the same thing, although it is necessary to have the name of the group on the ballot.

Ballots may be cast in the box in front of the old Union building. The balloting will continue for the rest of the week. The results are being collected at several prominent universities for the purpose of testing the ideas of the collegiate voters.

Gov. Al Smith, 42; Herbert Hoover, 37; George W. Norris, 21; Charles G. Dawes, 14; Frank O. Lowden, 11; James A. Reed, 7; Albert C. Ritchie, 7; Victor Berger, 3; Thomas J. Walsh, 3; and A. Victor Donahey, 1.

Holt Releases Con Exam Date

Applications Must Be Made at Registrar's Office Before April 4

Students who wish to write off conditions incurred during the first semester of the current year must make application at the registrar's office, room 170 Bascom hall, before Wednesday, April 4, according to an official notice released by F. O. Holt, registrar.

Incomplete removal examinations may also be written at this time, in which case applications must be made in the same way as stated above.

The examinations will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 14, at hours and rooms to be announced on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural hall, and the Engineering building two days before the examinations.

Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations. The registrar wishes to call attention to the university rule which states that a condition must be made good by passing a special examination during the student's next semester of residence following that in which the condition was incurred, or it becomes a failure and the subject must be repeated in class.

These examinations are open to students who are not in residence only if they left the university in good standing. Students who incurred conditions prior to last semester and who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to these examinations.

Chicagoan to Talk on Ba'hai Movement

Albert Vail of Chicago will speak on the Ba'hai movement Thursday, March 22, at 8 o'clock at Lathrop parlors under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

IMPORTANT REPORTERS' MEETING

An important meeting of all Daily Cardinal reporters, special writers, students handling news runs, and others trying out for the staff will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Cardinal office. Attendance is compulsory; roll will be taken. Any students who wish to begin work can start now, as a number of staff positions are open.

Discuss Student Problems at Tea

Russell Smith, one of four Grinnell college students selected to make a survey of student problems on 20 campuses, was the guest at an informal tea given by the Wisconsin Union at the Union board office yesterday afternoon. Smith is particularly interested in the comparison of activity problems in small colleges and large universities. He is here to discuss various phases of campus government with student leaders.

Landman to Speak on Future of Religion at University Convocation

"What future is there for religion?" This question will be the theme of Rabbi Landman's talk at the religious convocation to be held Sunday night at 7:30 in Music hall, according to Ted Thelander '29, student chairman of the convocation.

Assisting in the convocation will be a mixed choir of 50 voices, composed of singers from the Wesley foundation and the Hillel foundation, directed by Prof. L. L. Iltis of the School of Music.

The meeting Sunday will be the fourth of the convocations sponsored by the Uni-Service committee, a representative campus group, financed by church groups, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

President Glenn Frank, the Rev. Barstow, and the Rev. Niebhur were former convocation speakers this year.

MARCH ADDRESSES JUNIOR MATH CLUB

Prof. March of the mathematics department speaks tonight before the Junior Mathematics club on "Some Problems in Applied Mathematics." The meeting is at 7:15 in room 101, North hall, and is open to the students.

Since March 21, 1912, when Prof. E. B. Van Vleck organized the Junior Mathematics club, the mathematics majors and minors have had an organization in which to meet and discuss various topics.

The first officers of the club were President Hinn '12, and Secretary Fredinnick '12. The officers for this year are: President, William Harding, grad; vice-president, Lena Marty '28; and secretary-treasurer, Kenneth Wegner '29.

Freshman Bulletin Issued by Registrar

Information pertaining to freshman admissions is contained in the bulletin recently issued by the registrar's office. The bulletin explains in details all requirements, the method of admission, and the freshman period.

Freshman period will be a period preceding the beginning of instruction during which freshmen are to become accustomed to the university and make all arrangements. The presence of all freshmen will be required during this time which will be devoted to "getting started."

Heretofore it has been difficult to clearly explain to prospective freshmen all requirements and qualifications. By means of this bulletin it is hoped that this will be cleared up.

Spring Fever Retires Studies to Background

MORPHY PROMOTES NINE BANDSMEN

Nine promotions from the university second and junior concert bands to the concert band for the second semester were announced this week by Prof. E. W. Morphy, director.

New concert band clarinetists include Arno Leshin, Milwaukee; L. M. Hanks, Jr., Madison; L. W. Brandt, Wausau; and Gordon L. Kay, Cuba City.

Leroy G. Klose, Two Rivers, has joined the cornet section, while Victor V. Hanson, Woodville, and Levi O. Dees, Sheboygan, have been added to the French horn section. Joe Marsh, Carrollville, trombonist, and Karl P. Olson, Sheboygan, tuba, are also new promotions.

These nine men will appear with the University Concert band in its annual spring concert in the armory Sunday afternoon, April 1.

Noted Lecturer Speaks Tonight in Music Hall

Ellsworth, Author and Publisher, Presents Colorful Times of Elizabeth

In what promises to be one of the most colorful lectures of the year William Webster Ellsworth will speak tonight in Music hall on "The Times of Queen Elizabeth." A number of colored slides will augment the speaker's charming conversational style in depicting the story of the court of "Good Queen Bess."

Addressed 100 Colleges
Mr. Ellsworth has spoken in more than a hundred colleges, including the leading universities of the country, and delivered 176 lectures last season. He has spoken as many as fifteen and twenty times in the same college, year after year, upon the request of the students. When he spoke here three years ago, more than 200 people were turned away.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, in commenting upon Mr. Ellsworth's lecture there, said, "It was admirable; full of information and keen literary comment. There was not a dull moment. I enjoyed it immensely." Fred Lewis Pattee of Penn State, said of Mr. Ellsworth, "He held a thousand of our students absorbed for an hour—a rare bird."

No Dull Moments
"There is no moment of dullness in his vivid and enthusiastic exposition of the lives of the great of other days," wrote William Rose Benet in The Saturday Review of Literature. "He has made a unique place for himself in the realm of lecturing."

The lecture, which is under the auspices of the Arden club, is to begin at 8:15. Tickets may be obtained at Brown's, Gatewood's, the Co-op, the Hawthorne book shop, and from members of the Arden club. Admission is 75 cents.

Introduce Cabinet at Y. W. C. A. Banquet for Student Workers

At the annual Y. W. C. A. Workers' banquet tonight the retiring president, Laura Barrett '28, will introduce the new president, Eleanor Pennington '29. The old cabinet officers will introduce the recently appointed ones, and Sally Davis '29, chairman of Freshmen commission, will introduce her successor and will announce the members of Freshmen commission for the coming year.

The banquet, which will be held in Wesley foundation at 6 o'clock, is given for all university women who have been actively engaged in Y. W. C. A. work during the past year. Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, will be the principal speaker.

Josephine Barker '29, social chairman, has charge of all arrangements. Tickets are on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop hall for 75 cents.

Members Bury Philomathia

The last remains of the Philomathia Literary society will be laid to rest tonight amid the doleful sighs and laments of the bereaved members. Dressed in funeral black crepe, seated about a tombstone, which will serve as a centerpiece, the members will partake of the funeral bake-meats, while Richard Ludwig delivers the eulogy and Roy Hertz conducts the funeral cortege.

The banquet will be held at the Loraine hotel at 6:30 and will be attended by the 16 surviving and lugubrious members.

W. S. G. A. Installs, Elects New Council, Hears Dean Nardin

At the installation of W. S. G. A. officers and the election of council members last night, Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, explained the changes to be made in the use of rooms in Lathrop hall and the plans for the women's section of the Memorial Union.

The following council members were elected:

Jane A. Bull '29, election chairman; Katherine G. Keebler '29, judicial chairman; Olive H. Smith '29, district chairman; Jane L. Cannon '31, chairman of reading room; Esther G. Clafflin '30, junior counselor; Constance V. Connor '30, varsity welcome; Elizabeth J. Thomas '29, student friendship; Isabel B. Bunker '29, vocational chairman; Patsy C. Ridley '31, freshmen booklet; Emily V. Hurd '30, chairman of teas; Margaret J. Ludden, publicity.

Miss Nardin said that although the architect had reported that the special women's lounge in the Memorial Union would be the most beautiful in this part of the world, Lathrop hall, redecorated, would still continue to be the center of university women's activities.

DESIGN ADOPTED FOR CADET HOP PROGRAMS

The design of the program for the 1928 Military ball, to be held Friday, March 30, in the state capitol, has been picked, according to Roy Thiel, L. I. chairman of the program committee.

"This year's program is to be made of metal and is to be tied with leather," Thiel stated. "It is to be in the shape of a pistol cartridge with a military design on the front. In the center of this design is to be a miniature of the cap ornament used by members of the corps. This includes also a university seal."

In combining the military design with the seal of the university, the committee feels that they have caught the spirit of the corps, whose aim is to serve the university as well as the army. Other members of the committee who assisted Thiel in his choice are Carson Roberts '29, Blaise Guettler '31, and John Buehler '31.

Y.M. Annual Elections Open Today; Try New System for First Time

Balloting in the annual elections of the University Y. M. C. A. begins today at 8:30 a. m. and closes tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 at the Y. M. C. A. building. Student officers, directors and trustees are being chosen by members who have received ballots by mail.

Nominations were made for president, vice-president, and secretary of the student association and for the board of directors and the board of trustees by a student committee headed by Richard Ela '28, aided by Franklin Orth '28, Robert McArthur '28, and Adamson Hoebel '28.

Earl Meixner '29, is unopposed for president, as is Kenneth Findlay '29, running for vice-president. Walter Rogers '29, and William Steven '30, are the two candidates for secretary.

The new elections system put into effect for the first time today was adopted by the student cabinet early in February.

Tuesday Set as Day of Oratory Tryouts

Local tryouts for the national oratorical contest will be held at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon, March 27, in 165 Bascom hall, instead of Thursday as was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Cardinal.

Examine Values of Knowledge, Beauty---Lovett

Experience an Important Factor in Knowledge Says Educator, Writer

The examination of the values in knowledge, social conduct, and beauty was the means for solving the question "Is Life Worth Living?" suggested yesterday by Prof. Robert Morss Lovett in the second of his series of lectures in Bascom theater this week. The title of the lecture was "The Answer of the Individual."

With regard to the category of knowing, Prof. Lovett brought out the fact that experience is an important factor, since, in his opinion, experience is the sum of all we think or do. As for social conduct, the second topic, he pointed out that the ethical standard of today is founded on experience.

Defines Art
Speaking of beauty, Prof. Lovett declared that art is no longer regarded as the measure of civilization, but as the cause of civilization. He defined art as the sum of the creative impulses of mankind, a doctrine which is expressed in the theory of pragmatism. He went on to say that he thought present day fiction leaned toward pragmatism, a fact which is evidenced especially in the recent books of Gilbert Cannon and Sherwood Anderson.

Does Not Answer Question
Prof. Lovett, in relating yesterday's lecture to the first of the series, given on Monday, recalled the question raised then: "Is life worth living?" and explained that today this question has almost ceased to be asked. He gave the reason for the change as the fact that today people in general, and even the intellectuals, realize (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Garstang Speaks Today

Archaeology Lecture Time Changed to 4 o'Clock

Prof. John Garstang, honorary director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, will speak on "The Forgotten Empire of the Hittites" at 4 p. m. this afternoon in room 165 Bascom hall.

Owing to an error in previous announcements of Dr. Garstang's lecture, he was scheduled to speak at 4:30 p. m., but since he is required to leave the city immediately following his talk, it will be at 4 o'clock.

Prof. Garstang has carried on extensive excavation work in the Sudan, in Asia Minor, and in Palestine. He is the author of "The Third Egyptian Dynasty," "The Burial Customs of the Egyptians," and "The Forgotten Empire of the Hittites," and is recognized as one of the leading archaeologists of Great Britain.

Kirk Awarded Field Service Fellowship

Grayson L. Kirk, assistant in the political science department, has been awarded the 1928 field service fellowship for political science. The fellowship provides for a year's study at the University of Paris, in France, with an annuity of \$1,200 and 30 percent of the traveling expenses to and from Paris.

Mr. Kirk plans to sail for Paris about the middle of July. Besides teaching political science here, Mr. Kirk has been working for his doctor of philosophy degree. He expects to write his thesis while at the University of Paris.

Mr. Kirk received his bachelor's degree at the University of Miami, Oxford, O., and his master's degree at Clark university, Worcester, Mass. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

BEG PARDON!

Referring to Senator Norris on page 11 of yesterday's Cardinal, a statement read, "... and he is a demagogue." It should have been, "... and he is no demagogue." The error occurred in the "Who's Who in 1928" article.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Ratification, A Step Forward
2. Elect a President
3. About 102 Biology
4. Co-op Rebates

Who Will Be Who in 1928

The Seventh 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.

FRANK O. LOWDEN

By David M. Gantz '29 (Student in Course in Political Parties)

The man who is to be the standard bearer for the agricultural west in the coming presidential election is Frank Orren Lowden. Other than Governor Ritchie with his state-rights platform, Lowden is the only candidate in the field with a recognized and specific platform. As the crusader for the agriculturalists his platform is farm relief. How vital and needy this issue is to the country the presidential election will probably show.

Frank Lowden, like most of the other presidential aspirants, has risen to his present position as a national figure through natural ability and hard work. He was born in Sunrise City, Minnesota, in a middle class home; his father being a farmer and blacksmith. For five years, until he was twenty, Lowden taught country school in Iowa. At twenty-one he entered Iowa State College where, four years later, he graduated at the head of his class. From Iowa the youth journeyed to Chicago and entered Union College of Law, (now Northwestern), graduating in 1887 and again being the valedictorian of his class.

Upon graduation he began the practice of law as a corporation lawyer in Chicago; and soon, through his perseverance and ability, he built up a large and lucrative practice. Other than a year as professor of law at Northwestern, from the time of his graduation to 1904, Lowden applied himself strictly to his law business.

In 1904, however, he decided to enter the gubernatorial race in Illinois, opposing Charles S. Deneen. In the famous Illinois deadlock convention he was defeated by Deneen on the seventy-ninth ballot. Though somewhat disheartened by this defeat, that had almost been a victory, he still remained in politics.

At this time he became interested in national politics and was appointed to the Republican National committee, serving as an active member until 1912. He was also elected to congress from the thirteenth district but retired voluntarily after serving for five years.

He was not active in politics again until 1916 when he once more entered the race for governor, opposing this time Frank L. Smith, who was recently refused a seat in the senate. Lowden was elected by a large majority and stepped into the office he had so eagerly, but vainly, sought twelve years before.

Few governors, in one term, have brought about as much constructive legislation as has Governor Lowden. In his candidacy for president he can, without the least trepidation, point to his past achievements as a brilliant record of his executive ability; and as an indication of the character of the work the people can expect from him as president. As soon as he was settled in the governor's chair he began to completely reorganize the state government. Lowden is a careful, systematic man and the complete lack of organization and the overlapping of the various departments of the state government were forces that savored too much of wastefulness and inefficiency to be allowed to exist while he

was governor. With one long sweep he brushed away the one hundred twenty-five loose departments and combined them into nine unified departments administered by nine executive heads who meet together, in an advisory capacity, as the governor's cabinet. Along with the departmental reorganization he instituted the use of the budget system in carrying on governmental finance in his state.

If there is anything outstanding about Lowden it is his sincerity. His enemies brand him as an opportunist for taking up farm relief as the platform for his candidacy; believing him to be seeking any platform that will have a fair chance of weathering the election seas. Yet this is not the case, for even though he is a millionaire corporation lawyer, nevertheless he is also a farmer. As early as 1900 he began farming, because he was interested in it, and has kept it up these many years. While he was governor he was influential in passing laws that permitted the farmers to make collective sales like other industries, and to have these collective sales agencies exempt from provisions of the criminal code.

There can be little doubt that Lowden is an agriculturalist at heart, but that is not his only reason for being the standard bearer of the farmer. He sees the farmer as an oppressed individual and hopes to relieve him of his tremendous burdens. In July, 1927, in speaking before the Wisconsin state legislature on farm relief he said, "If any other large class of our population were laboring under the disadvantages which now oppress the farmer, my voice would be raised as earnestly in behalf of that man." Anyone knowing the sincerity of Lowden feels this statement to be true.

For various reasons Lowden has refused many important offices that have been offered him by the Republican party. Harding offered him a place in his cabinet as secretary of the navy. Coolidge wanted to send him as ambassador to the Court of St. James. Many prominent Republicans have often tried to have him run for vice president, but he has always declined the honor.

As the champion of the farmers Lowden's presidential platform favors any legislation that will relieve the terrific burden of this class of workers. He endorses the McNary-Haugen bill and its equalization fee clause that is so odious to Coolidge. However, he has his own theory of the proper method for bringing relief to the

(Continued on Page 11)

Unusually Low Prices for Schumann - Heink Set by Union-Konnak

Prices for the Schumann-Heink concert in the University Stock pavilion Wednesday, March 28, have been set popularly, according to members of the Wisconsin Union who are bringing the noted contralto here as their last activity of the school year. "Two dollars and a half is the highest price we are charging for any seats, and they go as low as \$1.50 for reserved seats," Harry Konnak, L2, concert manager for the Union board, declared yesterday. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Hook Brothers Music store, corner of State street and the Capitol square.

Madame Schumann-Heink appears in Madison on her farewell tour, which will take her 25,000 miles over the United States before she retires at the end of the season to private life as a teacher of music. She has been on the concert or opera stage for more than fifty years, and she is considered as one of the foremost stars in the musical firmament.

EXAMINE VALUES OF LIFE—LOVETT

(Continued from Page 1)
ize that the question has no real meaning.

In closing, Prof. Lovett left the question in much the same position as in the beginning; that is, as a question which has no real meaning and therefore cannot be solved. He quoted as his final statement a paragraph of William Morris:

"The cause of art is the cause of the people. We well-to-do people have for our best work the raising of the standard of the people. We can help raise this standard by renouncing our class. This is the only way."

Prof. Lovett is professor of English literature in the University of Chicago and associate editor of the New Republic. The series of three lectures which he is giving have been prepared during the winter especially for the University of Wisconsin. The final lecture will be given at 4:30 o'clock Friday in Bascom theater. The subject will be "The Answer of Society."

SPRING HAS COME MARCH LION GOES

(Continued from Page 1)
There's nothing like a nifty tie to encourage a college man. Incidentally, the community spirit thrives at this season—help yourself to your roommate's latest sartorial acquisitions any time.

Golf. The big drive is now on. At the present writing, this pen pusher's life has just been endangered by one of your Cardinal scribes with a new

mashie. When they take you for a pill, it's discouraging, to say the least. Anyway, it's fore! And don't forget to call your shots either.

Hail to the Caliph of Clout and the Sultan of Swat! While speaking of the lighter side of life, 'tis the season of baseball when every fraternity has its own sandlot and the easiest way to get rich quick is via the baseball pool.

But there are diamonds and diamonds. Many a lovesick swain is at this very moment considering the price of sparklers.

Easter bunnies—white, with pink ears and quivery noses—delight the kids who look forward to the annual egg hunt and confectionery orgy. To the tired business man, they are simply a reminder that another installment is due on the little woman's squirrel coat.

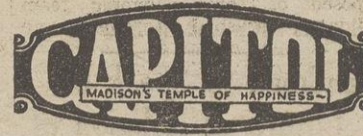
No, the girl with the flower pot,

wearing a merry widow hat, is not as squirrely as she appears at first glance. She's only a poor neophyte bent on some sinister errand concocted by an older sister. Oh well, every dog has his day.

Roadsters are in vogue. If you haven't one and can't rate a rent-a-car, roller skates will do—when you're bored, try coasting down the hill on a pair.


DO YOU KNOW that a game resembling cricket, called "wicket," was played between organized clubs in the spring of 1858? In a reporter's account of the play, H. Vilas was commended on his ability. The game was described as "just as pleasant and far less rough than the old standby of college students, football."

READ CARDINAL ADS



— PRICES —
MATS. 25c—NIGHTS 40c

LAST TWO DAYS



FEATURING
Charlie Murray
And
Fred Kelsey

Laughs follow screams—the Gorilla roars at the lovers—Garrity yells for Mulligan. You'll roar, laugh, scream, howl and yell at them all. It's the eeriest, spookiest, creepiest of all crime plays!

On the Stage
JACK RICHMOND
And His
Capitol Theatre Orch.
Organ Solo - Mac Bridwell

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.)		
Albert C. 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.

PARKWAY



If You Like
Mystery-Comedy-Love and Thrills-SEE

JEAN HERSHOLT

And ALICE JOYCE In

13

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Another Record breaking
Show Now Playing

WONDERFUL
NEW ACTS ON THE
VITAPHONE

ROGER WOLFE KAHN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With the Mound City
BLUE BLOWERS

JOHNNY MARVIN
Victor Recording Artist

BURR McINTOSH
AND COMPANY
in the Comedy Playlet
"NON-SUPPORT"

BRILLIANT STAGE SHOW
Joe Shoer
and His Band
With Variety Stars Including
COOPER and LACEY
DANCE MOMENTS and
TROVATO
Famous Eccentric Violinist

NEWS - BOB COE at the ORGAN

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Academy Meet Opens With Eight Cage Games

Postpone Boxing Semi-Finals to Next Tuesday

**Finals Planned for Saturday
Afternoon, March 31,
on Basketball Floor**

Because of the interest stimulated in the all-university boxing tournament threatened to seriously interfere with the National Academy tournament now in progress, Coach "Stub" Allison has arranged to postpone the semi-finals and finals until next week.

He decided to hold the semi-final bouts in the main gym basketball floor next Tuesday night, March 27, with the finals Saturday afternoon, March 31. By reason of some skillful negotiations Coach Allison has arranged to have bleachers for a thousand spectators erected on the basketball floor. Admittance to the semi-finals will be free.

Prelims Popular

This change in place and seating arrangement was almost necessitated by the overflowing crowd that assembled to witness the preliminary bouts Tuesday night. The semi-finals on Tuesday will start promptly at 7:30, and all entrants who are not on the spot at that time will find their bouts immediately forfeited.

In the prelims more than 60 entrants raged about the ring and did their stuff in an astonishing manner. Opinion has it that some of these bouts were by far more interesting than second rate professional slugging matches. Inasmuch as most of the entrants were in good condition from a training class with Coach Allison they were well able to give and take straight-aimed punches—much to the enjoyment of the crowded spectators. Such great rivalry was there that one knockout and three technical knockouts resulted from the preliminary bouts. Every indication has it that Tuesday's bouts will be of much greater interest than the preliminaries.

The following matches are carded for Tuesday night:

130-pound—Brannon vs. Bridgeman.
135-pound—Larson vs. Groth.
147-pound—Haggerty vs. Breckenfeld.
147-pound—Nickol vs. Chapman.
160-pound—Worzella vs. Hanson.
160-pound—Clay vs. Nystrom.
175-pound—Mathias vs. Miller.

Frosh in Wire Track Meet With Illinois

Once again Wisconsin's undefeated freshmen track team is competing today in a telegraphic meet, this time against the yearlings of Illinois. The conference track meet which originally was scheduled for March 20th, has been called off, and will not be run this year. This is hard luck for the Badgers inasmuch as the Badgers' performance throughout the year made them a favorite for the title.

Nevertheless, should the yearlings win over Illinois, they have almost a clear claim to the title. And what makes the victories of the freshmen more impressive, is the fact that almost all of the other schools compete on larger and faster tracks.

The Illinois meet is being run in two days; one-half of the events including the pole vault, shot put, broad jump, high hurdles and mile run were run off yesterday.

Today the 40-yard dash, 45-yard low hurdles, quarter mile run, high jump, two mile run, and the half mile run will be held. George Schutt, freshman coach, is in charge of the meet, and Fritz, a sophomore manager, is performing the managerial duties.

Iowa State College Requires 80 Average in Order to Graduate

AMES, Ia. — Under a new ruling adopted recently by the general faculty of Iowa State college, an average grade of at least 80 per cent will be required of students for graduation and for participation in extra-curricular activities. The rule will go into effect next fall.

In order to participate in any activity, except varsity athletics, which does not come under the ruling, a student must have maintained an aver-

Badger Grads Place In A.A.U. Meet Tuesday

Wisconsin's graduate track team, composed of three Olympic team candidates, crashed through and placed in their events at the Central A. A. U. meet in Evanston Tuesday night.

John Zola, Herb Schwarze, "Chuck" McGinnis, and Ken Kennedy were the four ex-Wisconsin track men to take places at the meet. Schwarze made a new A. A. U. record by tossing the shot 48 feet 7 3/4 inches. John Zola was handed a surprise defeat by both Jole Ray and Mel Shimek in the two-mile run, and he only finished third. McGinnis, competing under the handicap of a severe cold, had to content himself with a fourth in the high jump and a third in the pole vault. Ken Kennedy '26 finished fourth in the 660-yard run after a fierce battle to move away from the pack.

Three Captains

Schwarze, of course, is the only man in this group who has not graduated from Wisconsin. Zola just finished this last semester, while McGinnis captained the track team last year. Kennedy was captain of the track team two years ago and is one of the best quarter-milers ever turned out at Wisconsin.

Zola was handed a defeat by Shimek in a last lap sprint. Both these men were caught off guard by Ray, who set a slow pace and completely fooled his younger rivals by saving his strength for a tremendous sprint. Had Zola and Shimek set a faster pace, they could undoubtedly have held their own with Ray who, incidentally, holds a couple of world records.

McGinnis III

McGinnis was defeated by Droege-melleur, of Northwestern, in the pole vault, but the winner, a lad named Warne, only vaulted 13 feet to win. This is but an indication of the poor condition of McGinnis, who has done better than 13 feet 3 inches.

Kennedy drew a position in the second line and completely spent himself in making vain efforts to move through the crowd in the 660-yard dash. He succeeded, however, in finishing fourth.

All these men are candidates for the Olympic team, and their showings in various meets these last few months almost assures them places.

Five Wrestlers Will Represent Wisconsin at Conference Meet

Five of Wisconsin's best will invade Bloomington in an effort to bring back a few laurels from the conference wrestling meet to be staged this Saturday.

The men making the trip are: Stetson in the 135-pound class, Bridgeman in the 155-pound class, Tiffany in the 158-pound class, Mathias in the 175-pound class, and Heywood or McKaskle in the heavyweight class.

None of these men is defending a title. However, if their season's records are any indication, one or two should come home with a conference title to his record. Mathias, by the way, is last year's all-university wrestling and boxing champion in the 175-pound division.

age grade of 80 per cent for 15 hours of college work during the previous quarter. Athletes are excepted from the rule because eligibility for inter-collegiate sports is regulated by the groups of schools in the Missouri Valley conference. To become eligible for initiation, pledges of fraternities or sororities must have passed 30 hours of work in two consecutive quarters at an average grade of 80 per cent.

Members for social organizations will be required to maintain the new standard in grades in order to live in their fraternity houses. A failure to comply with this ruling will result in a warning from the college authorities. Should one fail to bring the resultant average up to meet the new basis in the quarter following, he must move out of the house.

The passing grade of 75 per cent is not affected by these rules, which were originated by the board of deans of the college and modified by students' suggestions.

Varsity Crew Elects Orth as Captain for '28

**Crew Prospects Are Bright
as Sophomores Show
Good Form**

Another indication that the Badger crew season is advancing was made evident yesterday when it was announced that Frank Orth '28, a veteran of three years, has been elected captain of the 1928 crew.

Orth went to Poughkeepsie in 1926 with the varsity crew, and was a member of the crew that rowed against Washington last year. At present he is one of the three main contenders for the stroke position, and every indication is that he will hold down that job when the crew gets to the water.

Vail on the Job

Dad Vail has been wondering these days just when old Lake Mendota will relent and open its waters. Meanwhile the veteran coach, just recovering from a rather serious illness, has been working with the crew candidates in the loft of the gym annex. The illness has played havoc with his strength and he has been unable to actually get to the oars and show the boys how it is done. But despite this the Badger mentor has been working with a promising group of candidates and judging from appearances Wisconsin will have a real crew this year. At the present time Dad has just five veterans of real worth who look like sure place winners on the crew. Besides Capt. Orth, these men are Horsfall, Zentner, Kiewig, and Kingsbury.

Great Soph Trio

But the greatest hope of the Cardinal crew this season is centered about a trio of sophomores, the pick of last year's star frosh crew. They include Parks, Goodman, and Drouet.

Nothing definite as to the Poughkeepsie regatta could be ascertained yesterday. Last year Wisconsin was not represented at the Eastern classic because the lack of practice had seriously hampered the varsity. Wisconsin has always been handicapped by a lack of practice caused by the obstinate resistance of Menota's ice to old King Sol's spring rays. Most of the other schools have been in the water for weeks, and Wisconsin must wait that much longer to get into it. Dad Vail intends to start daily practice just as soon as the ice relents.

Women's Riding to Get Credit From W. A. A.

Women's riding, according to Helen Iglauer '29, student head, will hold a new interest this spring in that it is to be a team sport. Formerly, there has been no interclass riding competition, so that women who took the sport had no opportunity to obtain W. A. A. credit. This year, there are to be first and second teams in riding and regular W. A. A. credit will be given.

This means that both junior and senior women who do not take regular gym work and who ride just for their own pleasure, may go out for teams. All persons interested should register for riding at the regular women's physical education registration today in Lathrop hall from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 o'clock.

TEXAS STORM NEARLY ENDS IN A TRAGEDY

Tucson, Ariz.—The first snow storm to visit this city for over a year, ended in near tragedy recently.

Euthusiastic about the heavy snow which had covered the ground unexpectedly, the men of the University of Arizona spent much of the day pelting passers-by with snowballs.

One student, however, who was attacked by the snow fighters, drove away in his car, returned with a loaded pistol, and fired point blank at the snowballers. No one was hit, the gun was taken from him by fellow students, and the sensitive gunman was asked to leave the university. He did.

Sports are becoming few and far between these days. Only a few teams are training, and practically none of them have any action coming for a while.

St. John Handed Upset By Chicago Latin, 19-16

**Culver, Tabor, Shattuck, Lake Forest, Manlius, Wayland,
Chicago Latin, Castle Heights, All Win
Initial Contests**

Manlius, Lake Forest and Culver, the three favorites of the National Academy basketball tournament all came through as we expected in the first round of play yesterday at the armory to win their games in easy manner. St. John's of Delafield was the only team that was upset, losing in a fast finish to Chicago Latin. Shattuck was the surprise team of the tourney, sharing high scoring honors with Lake Forest by downing Onarga 38 to 18. In the upper bracket, Manlius of New York was easily the outstanding team.

Academy Teams Get Inspection by Daily Cardinal Officer

By BARNEY MACDUFF

Basketball, at its best and at its worst, was displayed yesterday at the Academy tournament. With the weaker teams now eliminated the tourney should be one of continuous thrills.

As was expected, Manlius, Culver, and Lake Forest are easily the outstanding teams. The writer picks Lake Forest to win the championship, in spite of the fact that Manlius has the easiest going while Lake Forest has the hardest. The New Yorkers play Wayland today, and although the Beaver Dam school has a good team it cannot quite compare with the runners-up for the Eastern championship. After Wayland, Manlius must either meet Castle Heights or Chicago Latin.

Lake Forest on the other hand, must down the dark horse, Shattuck today, which will be no easy task and then dispose of Culver in the semi-finals and Manlius in the finals. If Lake Forest succeeds in doing this no one should begrudge it the title in the least. Culver will have an easy game today with Tabor, the latter undoubtedly being the weakest team surviving the first round.

Numerous outstanding men featured the first day of play. High scoring honors went to Capt. "Whitey" Anderson of Manlius when he scored a total of 21 points and clearly demonstrated why he was chosen an all-Eastern forward. Anderson both looks and plays like George Hotchkiss and could easily pass for the brother of the Wisconsin All-Conference man.

Second high point man yesterday was Dawson of Castle Heights with 17 points. Contrary to the Manlius star, Dawson is the whole Castle Heights team and if well covered the Southerners will be practically helpless, but although Anderson may be well covered in the tournament after yesterday, all of the other Manlius players are dangerous as well. The powerful Nichols, the other all-Eastern man on the Manlius quintet, is even a better floor player than Anderson.

Another man no less outstanding than those previously mentioned is Capt. Alpert of Culver. This player, a center, is the key of the Culver play, both on offense and defense. In the game last night he scored six of his teams 10 field goals.

Lake Forest has a better balanced team than any other in the tournament with the possible exception of Manlius. The Illinois team piled up 30 points in the first half against Elgin and then sent in the reserves and coasted along the remainder of the game. Rosenbaum at center and Porter at forward were outstanding for the Lake Forest five.

Next to the three mentioned favorites, Shattuck appears to be about the best of the remaining teams. With a clever guard, Krachmer, to advance the ball and two other men, Adams and Pitzenger to do the scoring, Shattuck is likely to cause some trouble for Lake Forest today.

Chicago Latin, supposedly one of the "weak sisters" was the scrappiest team on the floor yesterday and staged a comeback in the last half to trounce the doughty St. John's five, 19 to 16. Give Latin a center like Alpert, Rosenbaum, or Dawson and it would play on even terms with any of 'em.

SCORES

Castle Heights 29; Racine coll. 11.
St. John's 16; Chicago Latin 19.
Wayland 17; Illinois M. A. 16.
Manlius 35; Northwestern 15.
Lake Forest 38, Elgin 13.
Shattuck 38; Onarga 18.
Tabor 16; Luther 15.
Culver 21; Wheaton 9.

CASTLE HEIGHTS WINS 29-11

Castle Heights, state champions of Tennessee and a favorite in the tournament, had little trouble in defeating Racine college 29 to 11 in the first game of the meet. Castle Heights showed itself to be a one-man team, when their captain, Dawson, at center scored 17 points for them.

Neither team displayed a smooth offense or defense, but Castle Heights showed an aptitude for working their way under the basket for close shots. From their showing yesterday, it is scarcely possible that Castle Heights will go far in the tournament.

Castle Heights (29)	FG	FT	P.
Dawson, c	8	1	0
Martin, f	2	0	1
Green, f	2	0	2
Haley, g	1	0	1
Pieler, g	1	0	0

Racine College (11)	FG	FT	P.
Slav, f	1	1	0
Broderick, f	0	0	0
M. Andes, c	0	0	4
Stuck, c	0	0	0
Collins, g	0	0	0
Cleary, g	0	0	0

5 1 4

CHICAGO LATIN 19; ST. JOHN'S 16

Chicago Latin school turned in the first upset of the meet when it defeated St. John's in a close game 19 to 16. St. John's held the lead most of the way, but in the last few minutes, the Chicago school forded ahead and then stalled cleverly until the game was over.

Hodgson starred for the winners with 8 points, while Williams, diminutive forward, with six points to his total, looked like the classiest player on the floor at the time.

Chicago Latin (19)	FG	FT	P.
Hodgson, f	4	0	1
Trayner, f	1	0	2
Fortune, c	2	0	1
Nellis, g	1	0	2
Casey, g	1	0	2
Purns, f	0	1	2

St. John's (16)	FG	FT	P.
Ridge, f	0	1	1
Williams, f	1	5	1
Matthews, c	2	2	1
Kennedy, g	0	0	1
Basting, g	0	0	0
Givaltney, g	1	0	1

4 8 5

WAYLAND 17; ILLINI M. A. 16

A second upset almost occurred when Wayland academy barely suc-

(Continued on Page 10)

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of the Interfraternity Council Constitution.
2. Adoption of a Satisfactory Rushing System.
3. Establishment of a Soviet-Type of Student Government.

Ratification—A Step Forward

Soundness of Fraternity Constitution Is Shown by Willing Support

WE note with pleasure the unofficial ratification of the interfraternity council constitution, which received its sanction Tuesday from a two-thirds majority of the social fraternities. There are yet a number of national fraternities which have reported no action. Some, because they have not discussed the issue as yet, or because they have deferred action. We believe that this comprises the majority of the unheard-from group. Only one of those which had debated the issue opposed it—a splendid example of the soundness of the proposed constitution.

However, are the other fraternities willing to remain silent? If they are, will or will they not come under the jurisdiction of the council? That seems to be the outstanding point of importance. It will be hard for those fraternities which do not care to take part to be forced to abide by the will of the ruling organization—hence the need for immediate action on the part of the unvoiced group.

It would be far better to reply unfavorably now than to wait until the constitution is officially ratified, and then express contrary views. It would not only lessen the hard feeling bound to come as a natural consequence, but would also serve as a sign post for the group now acting. There may be features in the present constitution which need alteration, points which might be modified if strong enough dissent were voiced. At any rate, all fraternities should discuss the plan before further action is taken. We feel quite confident that the great majority of the houses will see fit to join hands in the issue, and make progress possible.

There is no question but that a student system for the regulation of interfraternity matters should originate with those fraternities and not with the faculty. The plan of government up for adoption is the best idea that has ever been proposed here and it merits the success it is receiving.

Elect a President

Indifference to Straw Votes Indicates Indifference to Real Elections

THERE is, ladies and gentlemen, an enticing little ballot box awaiting your straw vote. This inoffensive polling recipient has been patiently expecting your presidential choices. We find the ballots already cast becoming fearfully lonesome for additional company, and somehow, they have whispered to us that the

student body is sadly lacking in interest.

There is, of course, that good majority of students that has already been graduated from the unofficial infantile period and that now has the right of helping the nation in choosing its president. This majority prefers to sit home and play bridge to taking the slight trouble of making its choice known. For this majority we have little use, as no method of controlling its passive attitude exists. There comes the day when a president is elected, then when he opens his mouth for the first time and reveals his lack, utter lack of wisdom, then the majority begins squawking. Puns are made to order for him; his every action is mercilessly razed. In short, the majority voices its disapproval. But then, ladies and gentlemen, it is too late. The time to worry about such matters is before, and not after, the vote is cast.

Now, for the group that has as yet not reached that great age of 21: Straw voting is excellent training. One who is genuinely interested in the welfare of his country looks forward to the day when he can say he helped, or hindered, in making someone the landlord of the White House. Before that momentous occasion becomes present tense, one should know how to make up one's mind, how to learn about the various candidates in the running.

All is preliminary training, you understand, but startlingly important. If such measures were taken by our student body and other scholastic bodies in the country, there would never come the day when executives smoked expensive cigars and played at war with patriotic Latins.

Whereby we say that there IS a need for preliminary training. Some students have already shown interest in the present straw vote, but there remains an overwhelming number which still prefers bridge to a few moments' thought.

About 102, Biology

No Personal Affront Intended; Thanks for Fixing Lecture Hall

SOME time ago, there appeared in our editorial columns an editorial captioned "102, Biology Building."

The criticism offered was taken, we understand, as a personal affront by Mr. Gallistel, to whom the article was indirectly addressed. We hasten to assure Mr. Gallistel that no personal affront was meant. We also wish to announce that the deplorable conditions of 102, Biology have vanished, and that our lecture hall is now once more fit to sit in for hours without fear of death by suffocation. The rapidity with which the pleasant change was effected speaks well for the man in charge.

Co-Op Rebates

Student Grumblings Grow; How About a Better System?

LAST Monday began the task of collecting the long-awaited Co-op rebates. The line formed at the rebate windows and kept on forming. As great a line formed itself at the doors of Manager Grady's office. Students, this year, as never before, have begun to grumble. "The rebaters have been too careless," it is rumored. Others say that it is not carelessness. But we are certain that if it was, it was unintentional.

It is only too true that rebate collecting has been a more arduous task than necessary. One is tempted to forget the money for the sake of the time saved in argument. The students hate to fight for what they consider their right. A promise is made when the membership dues to the Co-op are paid—must that promise be reminded to the party of the first part? Of course, there are many whose joy in life is derived in "getting away" with something. That type causes sufficient trouble to the store in question, and he who has an honest face and no conscience gets the benefit of the doubt. Then comes the student whose number was temporarily appropriated by someone else, and he finds that he has begun a bank account for some nit-wit with an overdose of "crust."

But we are interested in the student who has a right to what is coming him, and yet has to fight for it. Is that necessary? Hardly. Then too, mistakes in adding up credit slips are made almost too frequently. The student has spent a certain amount and finds his rebate short. What then? Certainly a system of itemizing the larger purchases could be made, with dates entered, etc. Then conclusive proof could be offered the student.

The latter, on the other hand, might be given stubs with which to check his own account. The suspicions of some students would be cleared up and the Co-op would save time and trouble and place itself in a far more favorable light. We hope the Co-op will adopt some such sort of system. How do you feel about it?

When You Were a Freshman

March 21

THREE YEARS AGO

DEBATING before an audience of 2,000, the Wisconsin negative team won a decision over the affirmative Michigan team for the first time in eight years. The Badger gymnastic team placed fourth in the conference meet held at Minneapolis last night. Capt. Herbert Schmidt won the all-around championship.

TWO YEARS AGO

Mar. 22, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

Scathingly denouncing the birth control advocated by Dr. Rachel Yarros and the companionate marriage suggestion of Judge Ben B. Lindsey as having more power for harm among university students than "100 harlots turned loose to ply their trade," the Rev. H. G. Hengell, in his Sunday sermon at the University Catholic chapel, declared that the only honest birth control was self-control.

Cecil Burleigh, violinist-composer, and Leon Itis, pianist, both members of the school of music faculty, played to a capacity audience in Music hall tonight for the sixth of a series of faculty recitals.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



They may play the piano, the piccolo, and the ponies, but there must be no playing on words.

The wisdom of the legislation in Punjab is illustrated very aptly by the sort of thing it prevents. Just the other day, for instance, a joke appeared in one of the country's leading magazines.

He: "Give me a sentence with the word 'time'."

She: "Just time to the bed-post."

It: "Xxxxxxxx . . ."

Well, in Punjab, a citizen named Abube-Asap was the first person condemned under the no-pun law. He was convicted of punning in the first degree. His punishment was to death by hanging.

On the night before his execution, the warden entered the cell of Abube-Asap, eagerly breaking out:

"Congratulations, Abube-Asap,"

he said. "The king has signed your pardon. You are the worst punster in all Punjab, but your punishment has been remitted,—

on one condition."

"What is that condition?" asked Abube-Asap.

"You must promise never to pun again, and then you will be set free. What is your answer? What do you say?"

"No noose is good news," said Abube-Asap.

And so they hanged him.

TIMELY TOPICS

The Borgias again. Now they have locked up their pledges, and incommunicado, at that!

Never fear, little girls, we'll make up all those dates next week—if they don't feed you chicken salad on Sunday.

"Isn't it awful? It's got me beat." "Yah, I never saw anything like it."

"It'd be all right if it wasn't so OBVIOUS."

"Some people never think of appearances at all."

"But these girls are old enough to know better, most of them."

"What gets me is that they even BRAG about it,—yes, I heard 'em."

"Well, it'd be all right, if—"

"Of course six prom queens in one house are all right, but—"

When you think that it's LEAP YEAR—

—THE PIE-EYED PIPER.

FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH OF APRIL IS THE DATE, AND SKY-

READERS' SAY SO

EDITOR, THE DAILY CARDINAL

tacks through the year upon the Daily Cardinal, accusing it of "yellow journalism."

Allow me then, to add one more accusation to these charges. I accuse the Daily Cardinal of partisanship in the straw vote which it is conducting for presidential candidates.

By this I mean: In listing the candidates they have omitted the name of one candidate who is of the utmost interest to Wisconsin voters—Victor Berger.

Will the Daily Cardinal kindly explain this oversight and oblige.

A THOUGHTFUL READER.

EDITOR,

THE DAILY CARDINAL

What is college without "Hell-Week"? It just isn't, according to many fraternity men on the campus. Indispensable and all-important, "Hell-Week" is the great opportunity of the year for the bigger and better "active" to give vent to their annual spirits. After a few hours around these stately brothers one's belief in evolution is substantiated.

What grand and noble language they use, shouting lordly commands to their inferior pledges who jump at the least provocation.

"Chesterfields, you degraded lounge-lizard!"

"Lucky Strikes, you brow-beaten fool!"

"Benson & Hedges, you poor sap!"

"Hell-Week" is but minor term for it, a superlative would suit much better. The Medieval Ages have nothing on us moderns! Sleeping on the cold stone floor, with but a thin blanket between the petrified pledge and pneu-

ROCKETS PROM IS THE EVENT. No fooling, the long awaited brawl will be tossed on the first Friday after the spring vacation. Furthermore, it will be a ONE (1) O'CLOCK PARTY in Lathrop parlors, so there.

Messrs. Lazy & Blue, co-kings, held a meeting at the Theta Chi house Monday night under the protection of the R. O. T. C. and Coke, where final arrangements were concocted.

Invitations will be issued sometime before April 13. Needless to say the party will be exclusive and only distinguished characters on the campus will be allowed to attend.

The date was postponed till after vacation in order that participants may have a longer period of training before the contest. If in doubt as to whether or not you are to get an invite, go into training so as not to run the risk of entering unprepared.

As to training rules, see Coach Tom Jones' book, "Track and Field Athletics." Also you may be able to get a few pointers by attending the boxing tournament.

Watch for it: an illustration of why girls leave home. This revelation will be run in this column next Sunday.

Roughly Speaking

The engineers assert that St. Patrick was an engineer, but the lawyers claim otherwise.

One of the academy teams came in on a bus—get that right, a bus, not a bust.

I wonder if something can't be done about the humor situation in the university. An exhausting survey of the campus reveals a shapely silk-clad—NO! not that—reveals a wealth of budding humorati. But, sad to relate, their humor turns to ashes, and jokes look like this:

Dummer: "What's that odor in the room? I think it's terrible."

Dummer: "Pun my word, isn't it offal?"

This, it seems to me, is probably the lowest specimen of puny humor.

I have in mind a great legal reform in the country. Perhaps we could regulate our humor by means of a constitutional amendment, and forbid puns a-pun pain of death.

Now in the little Asian principality of Punjab, very aptly named, there is already a law against punning. Citizens of Punjab may smoke, chew, swear, neck, and even drink (think of that) and they are in no danger of punishment.

—L. B. B.

monia, seems all the vogue these days. There is nothing like tramping out on the mud-filled ruts of a country road. The damp air of a drizzly night is recommended by the best of physicians.

Nothing is more laudable for scholarship and good-standing with the professors than coming to classes all bleary-eyed and half-asleep. One benefits so much by the class discussion while sleeping through it. Slumbering students seem to heighten the delight and interest of an instructor.

But these dexterous and benevolent "actives" must assert their authority. It just does their little hearts good! Surely we should hate to deprive them of this pleasure, so short and yet so sweet!

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

EDITOR, THE DAILY CARDINAL:

In my communication of the other day regarding your editorial on "Deadline Means Deadline" I accused you of being both ignorant and untruthful. I reiterate those charge, but with added emphasis.

In your editorial of this morning on "Political Inefficiency," you state that the facts of Saturday's editorial were derived wholly from reliable sources and knowledge. You neglect, however, to inform your readers where you secured the information that one candidate through his own expense had elections bulletins printed with his name on. In fact, your failure to even mention the matter can only be interpreted as a deliberate attempt to cover up a falsehood, the existence of which there is no doubt.

Far be it from me to take issue with you on such controversial points as when the polls ought to close or how

(Continued on Page 5)

THEATERS

At the Garrick

By SEEDY A.

Murder, mystery and burlesque hold the sheets at the Capitol theater this week during the appearance of Fred Kelsey and Charles Murray in "The Gorilla," a movie version of the play which led the list of screen-producers three seasons back.

As Mulligan and Garrity, two master-minds of the plain-clothes force, Kelsey and Murray produce no end of laughs as they attempt to solve the baffling murder of Cyrus Townsend. And their bungling efforts are at length crowned by the success which all good detectives deserve.

The same methods which made "The Cat and the Canary," a masterpiece of spooky melodrama are used again with great effect in "The Gorilla." Open windows, mysterious slamming of doors, secret panels, and the presence of a supposedly murderous beast in the house all work together to produce a general unsettled feeling in the region of one's diaphragm.

So much of "The Gorilla" has been devoted to "atmosphere," that the action appears to suffer a bit. Then too, the handicap of silence on the screen prevents the development of emotional intensity such as that produced by the play.

It is, however, a first rate mystery movie of the sort which reach the screen all too seldom. The direction is good, the photography especially well done, and the comedy work of Kelsey and Murray becomes uproarious at times.

The Capitol Playboys are presenting an all-musical program which gives soothing respite from the efforts of tap-dancers, humorists and harmony singers. The best number, perhaps, is "The Man I Love," composed by George Gershwin. Gershwin is alleged to be the only writer of "jazz" who knows anything about music, and the rhythmic sweetness of this piece should bear out both contentions. There is also a saxophone solo, "Sax-onette" and "Glow-Worm," worth listening to, and Jack Richmond sings "Beloved," the latest of Irving Berlin's model songs for amateur song-writers.

Mac Bridewell hammers out of the mighty Wurlitzer a few notes on Walter Donaldson, the guy we are gonna shoot for writing "My Ohio Home." Then there is a comedy that oversteps the bounds and becomes funny and a travel reel which may enlighten

you on how people get about in South America.

At the Madison

By R. L. M.

There are two reasons for your seeing the Madison this half, both the same—only different.

Impossible? Not at all—at least not in the hands of Alma Rubens and Walter Pigeon, with the aid of a bit of synthetic moonlight, soft zephyrs, sweet nothings, and the like. You've guessed it; that's the sort of scenes both these reasons prove to be. You've seen much like it before, but, boys and girls, you've seen nothing at all until you've viewed Walt and Alma and their goings-on in "The Heart of Salome." Smarvelous.

Other than these two shots, the piece is rather a messy affair. The voluptuous Alma does her best with it, and is given some capital aid from Walter, but it's really quite a thankless task. The tale has possibilities, too; but mediocre direction and photography have stripped it of most of its charm and grace.

The plot concerns La Belle Helene, slave to the crafty Count Boris, a social thief and blackmailer, and the inevitable American engineer. Helene, you see, ain't all what Monte (that's Walt) thinks she is, and when Mont gets a look at the real thing, everything ain't so rosy now. There are dungeons and shootin' and sword-duelling and the like—all very interesting scenes in themselves. Thrown together, though, they comprise a not at all convincing whole. At that, though, 'twill keep you on your toes, we'll wager.

News, comedies, and a half-dozen special features fill out the bill.

At the Strand

By R. L. M.

There's something different at the Strand this half; perhaps too different.

It's Gene Stratton Porter's "Freckles" in cinematic version. 'Nuff said. If you like G. S. P., you'll like "Freckles" no end, for the picture, so far as we can determine, is a faithful representation of the book.

The plot you must know whether you've read the book or not. Remember? The one-armed, freckle-faced orphan kid who holds his own and a

bit more in the wilds of the Limberlost. And Angel, and the Bird-Woman, and the timber thieves? They're all splendidly portrayed here, too.

And whether you like the movie or not, you must admit that John Fox, Jr., the freckled chap who plays the lead role, is a truly fine actor. The kid is homely, as homely as they make 'em, but as likeable as a check from home. You'll like him, and his smile, and his portrayal of "Freckles." They're all fine.

Our old friend, Benjamin X. Turpin, is back with the old horse-laugh again. Bennie's a Russian prince, or

Czar, or something or other this time. You'll get a laugh out of him, maybe two.

Readers Say-So

(Continued from Page 4)

serves. Your judgment on that point is assuredly not absolute nor final. The mere fact that the polls had on previously occasions been kept open until 4:30 o'clock does not constitute in itself sufficient justification for

their always remaining so. Does not much publicity a particular event demand a departure from precedent? Or must one cling tenaciously to the past, because it has always been, and therefore must be?

FREDERICK J. YOUNG '28.

We would personally like to see a basketball game for the college championship of the United States between Pittsburgh and Oklahoma. Neither has lost a game during the past season, and both have established wonderful records.



Algerian Browns--- Grampian Blues in this model

They're the new colors for spring — the Greyhound shades are good, too.

This three button coat with soft roll lapel down to one or two buttons to button is the new model for spring.

Most of them have two pair of trousers or an extra knicker.

\$45

—Others at \$38.50 to \$60

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hark Schaffner & Marx clothes

7 and 9 N. Pinckney Street

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Shows at

1:00 - 2:40

4:20 - 6:00

7:40 - 9:20

LAST — 2 — DAYS

FRECKLES

With HOBART BOSWORTH

in a thrilling tale of the timber line. See how a mere boy braves timber thieves for the love of his employer.

GENE
STRATTON-
PORTER'S
Famous Story

BEN TURPIN COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

THE BIG SHOW IS COMING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in
The Circus

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



The Greatest Mirth Show Ever Produced.
It's Funnier Than a Rubber Tent Pole!

STARTING SATURDAY

WORLD of SOCIETY

Spring Season Begins With a Number of Greek-Letter Parties

The spring season promises to be particularly lovely this year for evening affairs and fraternity verandas this week-end will probably have their usual quota of dancing couples if the weather continues to be balmy.

Delta Theta Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma (Farm House) fraternity will give an informal party Saturday evening in Lathrop parlors. Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Jones will chaperon.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Julia Ormsby, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McGowan will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson will chaperon.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi fraternity will give an informal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Friedbacher will chaperon.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster will chaperon.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta will give a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Gustav Torrison will chaperon.

S. A. E. Initiates

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of the following men: William Bennett '31, University City, Mo.; John Cochran '31 and Stanley Febock '31, both of Madison; David Connolly '31, Rockford, Ill.; Stephen Hart '31, Toledo, O.; Doyle Johnson '31, Decatur, Ind.; Carl Olson '30, Sheboygan; Lawrence Bass, Des Moines, Ia.; and Frederick Weiner, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

French House Tea

French house is entertaining at a tea in honor of the students in Prof. Zdanowicz's classes this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Members of the faculty of the romance language department are also invited.

FRATERNITY INITIATES

Mu of Sigma Phi Sigma announces the initiation on Sunday, March 18, 1928, of the following men: Delbert Zoesch, Butternut; John Eagan, Wautoma; Arthur Wehmeyer, Elkhart Lake; Hilbert Becker, Cudahy; Sidney Drew, Milwaukee; Melvin Kirby, Ashland; Donald Hanesworth, Eau Claire; Mern Kier, Roderick MacGregor, and Donald Perry, of Madison.

Over 300 candidates turned out for spring football practice at Notre Dame last week when Knute Rockne sent out his call. If Wisconsin can muster a 150 it will be doing well. And we play Notre Dame Oct. 6.

Miss Rachel Foster and John Manierre '25 Are Married Recently

The marriage of Miss Rachel Foster, Winnetka, Ill., to Mr. John F. Manierre '25, Chicago, was an event of March 3. The ceremony was performed in the Winnetka Congregational church, the Rev. James Austin Richards reading the service, before an altar banked with spring flowers.

Mrs. Manierre was graduated in 1925 from Bryn Mawr. Mr. Manierre took his degree in law at Northwestern university after graduating here. He was a "W" man, and is a member of Sigma Phi.

Sophomore Y. W. C. A. Clubs Will Give Nurses Party

The sophomore clubs of the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring a party for the student nurses of the Wisconsin General hospital on Friday afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30. Refreshments will be served and dancing will take place.

The student nurses have little contact with the other students enrolled in the university and it has been decided that from now on the Y. W. C. A. will make closer contacts with them. The party this week is in charge of Gladys Simpson '29, chairman of one of the clubs. She is being assisted by Helen Lee '30, Sara Hollister '30, and Gladys Steinman '31, who will act as hostesses.

Penn College Explains Painted Slicker Origin

The vogue for painted and decorated slickers, now so popular that some students are having the work done by professional artists, appears to have had a lowly origin. The first decorated slicker came to its honor quite accidentally when a collegian, returning from a victorious football game, was slapped on the back by another student whose print of a muddy hand stood out clearly on the rain coat. The rest of the mob saw him and adopted the fad. At least, that's the explanation they're giving at Penn college.

DO YOU KNOW that foot racing, leaping, boxing, wrestling, swimming, prisoner's base, and duck-on-the-rock were the athletic activities of the university student in 1860?

Man-Sized



The extra generous tube of Burma-Shave only 35c. Welcome discipline for unruly beards and a lot of real face culture. Step around and get yours today.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S
Half Pound Jar—Half a Dollar
Big Tube (Man's Size)—35c

Burma Shave

Schumann-Heink Here March 28

Famous Singer Gives Concert Out Farewell Tour of U. S.

One week from tonight, March 28, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, one of the most famous singers the world has ever known, will appear here at the University Stock pavilion under the auspices of the Wisconsin union. Madame Schumann-Heink is now touring the United States definitely for the last time preparatory to her retirement in New York to the sedate role of music teacher.

Madame Schumann-Heink is now 66 years old and she has been on the opera or concert stage for better than half a century. Governors from practically every state in the union wrote commendatory letters to the great prima donna just previous to her commencement of her farewell tour.

Madame Schumann-Heink is an Austrian by birth but has lived the greater part of her life in this country. The wonderful voice and artistry which thrilled Europe more than half a century ago was first heard in America with a group of great singers whose names awaken memories of the golden age in music. De Reszke, Eames, Nordica, Lilli Lehman, Plancon and Bispham were among the great singers with whom she appeared a generation ago. Later there were Caruso and Farrar whom Americans cherish in memory. Of these, Schumann-Heink alone remains in the forefront of the small group of great concert artists on the stage today.

In spite of her age, Madame Schumann-Heink is vigorous and supreme in her art. Every day she arises at 5:30 and she travels without even a personal maid or secretary.

Expert Permanent Waving
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 State Street
Open Tuesday & Thursday
Evenings.

SOCKS 'EM GETS \$100.00 !!

Bill and Jack were typical college boys, — always broke! To make their expenses, they had tho't of running everything from a hamburger stand to a near-beer factory,—somehow these plans never worked.

"Bill, we've got to sell something that is good and at bargain prices."
"Jack, I've beat you to it."
"The same wonderful idea struck me the other day when I was looking at a hole in my sock, so I wrote the Superwear Hosiery Company of 705 First Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn., who cater to college men's furnishings, and who are the largest advertisers in the country selling men's hosiery exclusively, direct and just received their complete selling outfit FREE, and Jack, it's a knockout! Every color, fabric, and fancy style a fellow could want! 39 different styles,—and say—they've also got a line of the snappiest men's silk rayon undergarments—one and two piece suits. "Jack, I'll have every fellow on the campus outfitted with a supply of spring and summer socks and underwear!"

"Jack, send for it yourself, there's room for several fellows on this campus with 5300 men buyers. Write them today for their complete free selling outfit."

Did you know that Kerby Raab, waukee a few weeks ago is in line as a prospective member of the Olympic swimming team?

READ CARDINAL ADS



- 1260—Imagination
Sugar Foot Strut
Charleston Chasers (Red Nichols)
- 1279—Asleep in the Deep
Anchored
Wilford Glenn (Bass Solos)
- 1287—The Beggar
My New York
Mal Hallet & His Orchestra
- 1256—What Are You Waiting for Mary
What a Wonderful Wedding
Paul Ash & His Orchestra
- 1288—Back in Your Own Back Yard
When You're With Somebody Else
Ruth Etting
- 1296—Good Night
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Ted Lewis
- 1308—Sunshine
After My Laughter Comes Tears
Ipana Troubadours.

Ward-Brodt Music Co.

328 State Street

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ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

From Fashion-Wise

Peggy Paige

Adopted by the Smart Debutante

\$39.50

PEGGY PAIGE grasps the vast possibilities of the georgette frock. The two illustrated from our Weekly Style Service group, feature the silhouette which Paris advocates—blouse above the snug hipline, and pleated skirt. And they are embroidered in the individual manner of Peggy Paige.

Kessenich's

THE ARDEN CLUB

Presents

William Webster Ellsworth

In An Illustrated Lecture

"THE TIMES OF QUEEN ELIZABETH"

TONIGHT at MUSIC HALL

8 P. M.

ADMISSION 75c

Tickets at the Co-Op, the Hawthorne Book Shop,
Gatewood's, Brown's, and at the Door.

No Seats Reserved

Famous Author, Literary Genius Speaks Mar. 22

Former President of Century, Talks on "Times of Queen Elizabeth"

That William Webster Ellsworth, who is to speak in Madison Mar. 22, is one of our distinguished contemporary lecturers, is the opinion expressed by many literary men, as well as by schools in which he has spoken.

"For a long time one of the chiefs of the Century company, author of 'A Golden Age of Authors,' intimate of many of the most notable literary figures, Mr. Ellsworth has also made a unique place for himself in the realm of lecturing. There is no moment of dullness in his vivid and enthusiastic exposition of the lives of the great of other days."

William Rose Benet, himself a distinguished author, recently expressed this approbation in the Saturday Review of Literature. Justification for it has been found in the reports of Mr. Ellsworth's reception at colleges and universities where he has lectured. At Yale, he brought forth this comment from William Lyon Phelps: "Mr. Ellsworth's lecture was admirable; full of information and keen literary comment. There was not a dull moment. I enjoyed myself immensely."

Mr. Ellsworth will speak in Madison on "The Times of Queen Elizabeth." He will appear Thursday, Mar. 22, in Music hall, under the auspices of the Arden club. Tickets will be on sale at Gatewood's, the Co-op, Brown's Book shop, and the Hawthorne Book shop for 75 cents each.

British Lecturer Talks on Hittite Empire Thursday

Prof. John Garstang, honorary director of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, will lecture Thursday, Mar. 22, at 4 o'clock, in 165 Bascom hall. His subject will be "The Forgotten Empire of the Hittites."

Prof. Garstang is an authority on the history and archaeology of the Near East. He has carried on excavations in Egypt, the Sudan, Asia Minor, and Palestine, and is the author of many important works, among them "The Third Egyptian Dynasty," "Burial Customs of the Egyptians," "The Land of the Hittites," and "Meroe, the City of the Ethiopians."

His lecture here is given under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Graduate Records Show Women Make Good Pharmacists

Oppose them as much as they wish, men cannot keep women out of a profession they desire to enter. The eight "pharmasisters" who are excelling in scholastic averages the 120 men enrolled in the school of pharmacy bear proof to this statement.

"Women are well suited to the profession," says Miss N. A. Wakeman, the only woman on the pharmacy teaching staff and, in fact, the only woman teaching in the chemistry building. "It is merely men's prejudice that keeps women out."

She said further that men are not more scientifically minded than women, but that women have to work harder for recognition in technical fields than do men.

About 40 women pharmacists have been graduated in the past 30 years. Of the many who have gone into drugstore work, a number are operating their own businesses without the aid of masculine help.

Art Fraternity to Exhibit Work

Beginning Wednesday, Mar. 21, and remaining for a period of three weeks, there will be displayed in the industrial arts laboratories the annual traveling exhibit of the Delta Phi Delta honorary art fraternity.

The exhibit represents the work of 13 chapters, including the chapter at the University of Wisconsin. Figure work, portraits, and still life will be on display, together with many other subjects rendered in oil, water colors, pastel, charcoal, and pen and ink.

The exhibit is shown at every university and college where a chapter of the fraternity is located.

Hillyards, famous amateur basketball team coached by George Levis of the university, lost in the semi-finals of the National Amateur Basketball tournament the other night. It was a considerable upset, since the team had been favored to win the title again.

Baron Brothers INC.

New Fashions of the Evening

That Will Reveal Themselves at

Military Ball

Accessories That Will Play an Important Part

The accessory this season is not only the finishing touch of the ensemble, but the climax of symphony, the final expression of individuality . . . adding the essential touch of elegance to the formal costume.



A New Ingrain Chiffon Hose by Phoenix, \$2.95

This very sheer hose will be sure to find instant favor for formal wear. Coming in the newest colors, French nude, dust, primrose, peach, and graele, it will match the spring formal in pastel shades. Specially prepared yarn is woven into the heel and toe to insure more than ordinary wear from this all silk hose.

The New Conceits in the Formal Jewelry Mode

Of special interest to the miss a party-going is the whitestone jewelry. In chokers, \$3.50 up; festoons, \$1.50 up; collarettes, \$2.50 to \$3.50; bracelets, \$1.50 to \$2.95; earrings, \$1 to \$2.50. Also whitestone hair ornaments, \$2 to \$5.50. The new whitestone purses are particularly smart, \$3.50.



Cheramy's Cappi and April Showers Perfumes

Cheramy expresses so perfectly the preferred odeurs for just such affairs as this in Cappi and April Showers perfumes.

Cappi, 1/2 oz.	\$1.25
1 1/4 oz.	\$2.50
April Showers, 1/4 oz.	\$1.00

Flowers Add the Final Touch



To match the delicately colored gown, is the flower theme. And these new flowers of chiffon, georgette, velvet, and combinations of these do just that. All sizes and colors—\$2.



Long period models of crepe chiffon, tulle, taffeta, poi de soie, gros de londre in all of the pastel colorings and black. Tulle is presented in the new coin dot. Also of importance is the gown of point d'Esprit. Some of the taffeta dresses are ruffled and have either the frayed or pinked edge. The moulded bodice has been slightly raised. The straight and sloping hemlines will be seen.

\$39.78

Others From \$29.75 to \$89.75

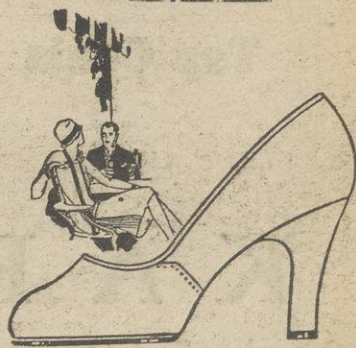
—BARON'S SECOND FLOOR

Jacqueline

Masterfully Designed New Formal Modes for Spring

Lustrous satins, smart silver kids in the newest style effects, at extremely low prices for such style and quality. Pumps and straps.

\$6.85



—BARON'S MAIN FLOOR

Backstage Crew Gets No Praise

Acting Cast Receives the Cheers; Property Men Do the Work

The backstage crews of the Wisconsin University Players are much like the line of a highly lauded grid team. They get no praise and do all the dirty work. The acting cast, in this case, is the backfield, receiving from the beginning the cheers and recognition of the crowds.

A report of the work spent on the production of "The Swan" bears this fact out well. The painting, carpenter, and properties crews spent almost 5,000 hours in setting the stage in readiness before the debut performance. Some of the shifts kept working 45 hours without sleep. Some 3,000 feet of rope had to be placed to handle the weighty sets expeditiously.

Sherman Brown, manager of the Davidson theater, Milwaukee, complimented the back stage crews when he visited the theater. When told that the stage changes had been affected in 15 to 20 minutes, he was amazed. Seldon Clarke '28, technical director, was informed that the professional companies had established a record time of 30 minutes for the necessary changes. The crews here had been drilled until all unnecessary movements were eliminated.

The new system of having individual managers heading each department worked out very successfully in the first trial given it. Seldon Clark '28, was in charge of all stage work, with Lawrence Tice, Law 1, as production manager, Dorothy Holt '30, as property manager, Jay, Forrester '28, stage

manager, Effay Thomas, grad, costume manager, and Don Easten '29, in charge of scenery.

Catherine Gurley, grad, was assistant in costumes, Marian Palmer '29, and Irving Seneff '29, assistants in properties, Franklin Clarke '29, assistant production manager, and Ramona Dahlenberg in charge of helping Prof. W. C. Troutman with the tiresome task of tryouts.

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.

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.

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.

A. S. C. E.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 229 Engineering building on Thursday, March 22, at 7 p. m. Prof. Withey will speak on the "Engineering Student Theses."

basing his discussion on the choice of subjects, manner of presentation, and the value to the student and to the engineering profession. As all civils are required to write a thesis, this program will be of great value. All civils welcome.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Mr. Paul Jones has announced some exceptionally interesting numbers for Quiet Hour at Luther Memorial Wednesday from 5 to 5:30. Consolation—Mendelssohn; Pres de la Mer—Arensky; Minuet in G—Beethoven; Air—Gordon; The Lost Chord—Sullivan; Evening Rest—Hollins.

The weekly meditation hour will be held at Luther Memorial Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. Students are invited to come and hear the Passion story.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club will hold a regular business meeting at 7 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. An open meeting will start at 7:15. Miss Veronica Bartle, former home economics student, will give a talk.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

There will be a meeting of Christian Science organization of the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 tonight, 263 Langdon street. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

OUTING CLUB HIKE

Outing club will conduct a regular W. A. A. supper hike to the Fish Hatchery at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Food will cost 25 cents. Special outdoor cooking will be done. Sign up at Lathrop bulletin board before Saturday. Miss Hastie will lead the group. Everyone is welcome.

READ CARDINAL ADS

All Roads Lead To Karstens

They're all direct—no detours — University Avenue to State to Carroll to Karstens—Langdon to Carroll to Karstens. The paths are beaten by the feet of hundreds of university men who have found the road to unusually correct apparel — to exceptionally good values. It's a long road, but a good one all the way. And what you'll find at the end of the road will be more than worth the effort.



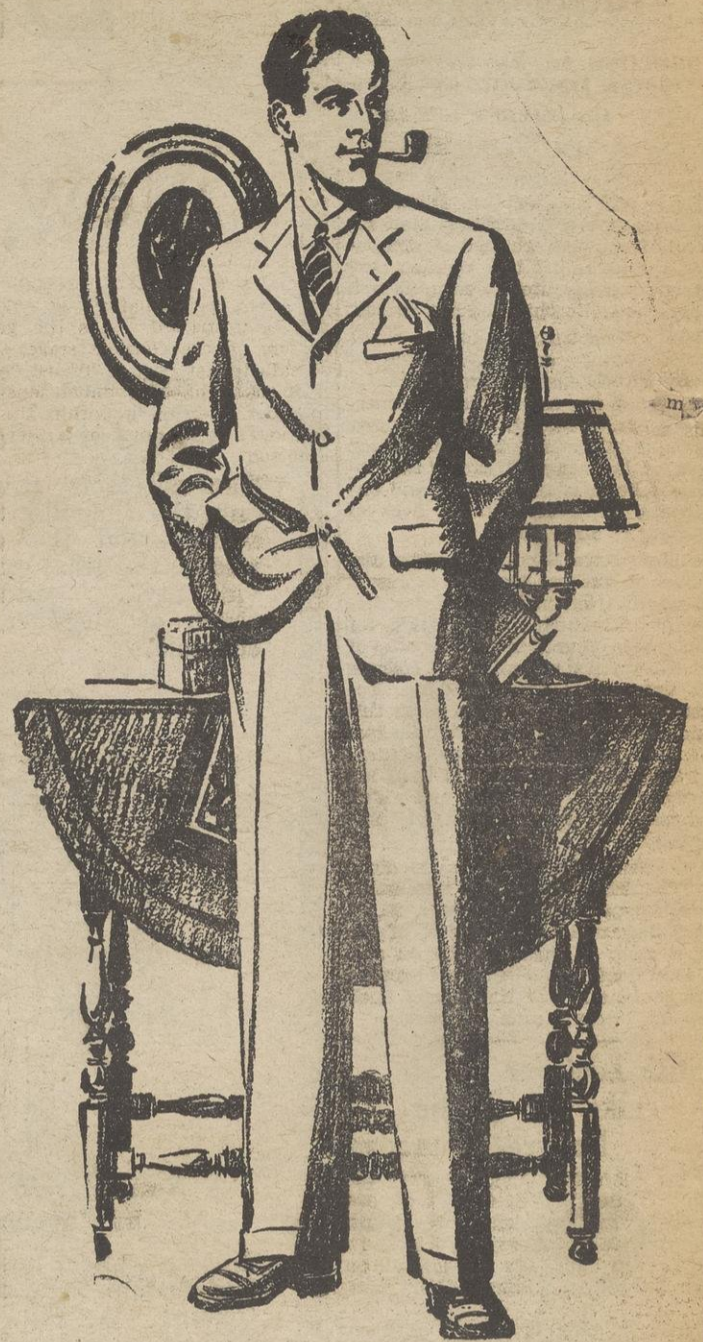
Learbury Suits--2 Trousers \$40 \$45

Bart Murray Suits \$45 \$50

Top Coats \$30 \$35

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453



Famous Fifties

They Have Everything Wisconsin Men Went in a Spring Suit.

The style, the stamina, the texture. New Spring colorings make their appeal even more compelling. See what wonders the weavers have wrought with the Famous Fifty fabrics—in Quarry Tone Grays and Beach Pebble Tans.

Quality by
KUPPENHEIMER

\$50

—Other Kuppenheimer Suits--\$40 to \$65

SPRING SWEATERS - NEW NECKWEAR - SPRING SHIRTS—SEE OUR "SHORTS"—THE NEW IN UNDERWEAR.

SPETH'S

222 STATE ST.

The HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

Prof. Hohlfeld Dispels Common Ideas of Faust

Production to Be Given by
German Department, Not
the Opera

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of the German department yesterday explained the coming presentation of "Faust" in Bascom theater under the auspices of the department. Prof. Hohlfeld is an authority on the play and his opinions carry great weight. His statement follows:

By PROF. A. R. HOHLFELD

"Faust" to a large number of Americans, seems to be more likely to suggest Gounod's popular opera than Goethe's great poetic drama.

The announcement that under the direction of Prof. Hagen of the Art department Goethe's "Faust" is to be given at the Bascom theater on the evening of Thursday, March 29, and Saturday, March 31, has aroused widespread interest and curiosity in town and university alike, but again and again one hears surprise expressed as to how it is possible for the German department, among its members and friends, to secure an adequate number of singers for so exacting an "opera."

No doubt, this erroneous idea is due in part to the fact that Mrs. Hagen, who will play the part of Gretchen (Margaret), is widely known in Madison as a concert and opera singer, but not as an actress, and that Prof. Hagen, who will appear in the title-role of Faust, has been the leader in the recent revival of the long neglected Handel operas in Germany in England.

What Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, with the assistance of an enthusiastic and devoted group of able co-workers, have been at work on for weeks, and what is now rapidly being rounded into final shape, is not a performance of the opera, but a presentation, in the original German, of Goethe's great drama, one of the recognized masterpieces of the world's literature which combines, to an uncommon degree, depth of thought and wealth of beauty, with wonderful possibilities for striking dramatic and theatrical effects.

In a "Prelude on the Stage," which

does not form a part of the drama proper, Goethe has the Merryman, representing the view point of the actors, coaxingly say to the hesitant Poet:

Be good, and show what you can do! Let Fancy with her choirs have fullest sway.

Sense, Reason, Sentiment and Passion, too,

But Folly—mark my words!—must also have its play.

Will Cut to Time Limit

And indeed the drama amply meets exacting demand. In fact, it does more. The lovers of the solemn, the profound, the daring, the spectacular, the rollicking, the passionate, the overwhelming, they, each and all, will be able to hear and see and feel what they desire. This is especially true since the performance at Bascom will be restricted, as is the general custom on the German stage, to the so-called First Part of "Faust," which is in itself of such dimensions that, in order to bring it within the conventional time-limits of an evening, even some of its many scenes will have to be cut. (The strangely fanciful and widely roaming second part, which is twice as long as the First, but has far less power of popular appeal, has been but rarely performed anywhere and hardly ever on the same day as the first part.)

The performance at Bascom theater, as planned and arranged by Prof. Hagen, will include, among others, the following striking scenes and situations: the solemn Prologue in Heaven; the great, soul-stirring monolog of Faust, interrupted by the apparition of the English-Spirit and the conversation with Wagner, his famulus; the walk and village festival of Easter Sunday, when Mephistopheles, the tempting spirit of evil, intrudes himself in the guise of a black poodle dog; the conjuring of Mephistopheles and the conclusion of the fateful wager between him and Faust; the rollicking Falstaffian scene in Auer-

bach's wine cellar; and—last but not least, almost one-half of the whole drama, and to many indeed their chief interest in it—the rapidly shifting scenes of the love drama of Faust and Margaret, in irresistible intensity leading from light-hearted adventure and idyllic charm to the very depths of despair and tragic pathos.

Numerous Song Features

Add to this rich and varied program the numerous musical features of the play, which are receiving the most careful and attractive treatment, such as the witty flea-song of Mephistopheles (recently rendered in such masterly fashion by Chaliapin in a Russian version) or the pathetic love songs of Margaret, the choruses behind the scenes rendering great medieval church hymns, the peasant dance on the village green, the frequent changes of specially devised scenery with their novel and striking light effects. (Particularly installed for this occasion after the technique employed by Max Reinhardt in his great theatrical ventures in Berlin and New York.)—and it can be safely predicted that even those who understand but little or no German will find much of interest and enjoyment and emotional appeal.

To be sure, they would do well to read beforehand the text of the First Part, even though the printed programs that will be distributed at the theater will furnish careful English synopses of the various scenes. The book stores have ordered copies of the translation of Part I by Bayard Taylor and of both parts by Anna Swanwick, both of which are good and inexpensive. The translation of Buchanan, easily available in Everyman's, is unfortunately very inadequate and cannot be recommended.

One of Great Classics

Goethe's "Faust" is one of the great classics of the world's literature. All who know it will want to enjoy it once more in a presentation that will move on a high level and have many

unusually interesting innovations. Those who do not yet know it or know it but dimly, should take this uncommon opportunity knocking at their doors to familiarize themselves with its thought and poetic greatness from the text in either original or translation and then, thus prepared, experience it in all its beauty and power in a presentation that will transform the imaginative appeal of the printed page into the throbbing fullness of life itself.

DO YOU KNOW that about three-quarters of the 90,000 men the state of Wisconsin sent to the Civil war were mobilized and drilled at Camp Randall?

Walter Gleichman has been elected to captain Northwestern's basketball team next year. Gleichman will be remembered here as the blonde-headed boy, that gave the Badgers a big scare here two seasons ago by his sensational shooting.

THE NEW Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c

1 P. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9:15

George Choos Presents

RAY & ROSE LYTE

--In--

'The Spotlight
Revue'

Featuring

EDDIE PRINZ

Exploiting

"THE CYCLONE 8"

OSCAR & KING

"A Swede Who Knows his Onions"

EMMETT O'MARA

Night-Life!

Grace & Marie Eline

Gardner's Champions

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SPRING CARNIVAL WEEK

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Cardinal Presents Series on Presidential Possibilities

(Continued from Page 2)

farmers. He suggests the formation of a federal farm board whose purpose it will be to maintain a domestic price level by selling the surplus agricultural products abroad. The cost of handling the surplus products will be met by the producers and not by the national treasury. The farm board is also to eliminate speculation in agricultural products and to set up centralized selling agencies in order to bring agriculture into its proper relationship with other commercial and industrial selling agencies.

The ex-governor does not hesitate to say that he is an ardent protectionist. Yet he feels that the existing tariff is unfair to the farmers; for the manufacturers are being highly protected

while the farmers are not. He desires to have agriculture raised to the level of the tariff protected industries.

In his views on foreign relations, Lowden is quite liberal. When the question of whether U. S. should enter the League of Nations was uppermost in politics he favored our entrance to that league. He believes, also, that the force used by U. S. in the Caribbean area has been, in many instances, unjustified. In regard to the war debt, he opposes any cancellation, but desires, instead, payment in full by the foreign powers.

Lowden's stand on prohibition is not as clear as it might be. Yet from all appearances he seems to be a "dry" and to take much the same position that Coolidge holds; for he says that whoever is president in 1928, because of his oath of office, will be compelled to enforce the eighteenth amendment as that amendment will still be part of the Constitution and so must be upheld.

Lowden has always been anxious to further the building of inland waterways and especially the lakes-to-the-gulf route. He also favors an organized system of flood relief by reforestation and the terracing of the fields along the banks of the Mississippi river. To carry on this work efficiently he suggests the formation of a mixed commission made up of engineers, agriculturalists and other technical experts.

The farmer's choice has a reorganization complex—formed while he was governor. If he becomes president he intends to reorganize the national government by instituting permanent under-secretaries, in all the departments, as second in authority to the cabinet members. This system has been successfully used for many years in England and adds a stabilizing influence to the department through the specialized knowledge and permanent tenure of office (on good behavior) of the under-secretaries.

There are many who think that Lowden is too old, being almost seventy, to be elected president. They believe that it is the tendency of this age to put younger and more dynamic men into office, but there have been men elected to the presidency who were older than Lowden is, so it would

seem, a candidate's age makes little difference. The ex-governor is a well known figure over the whole country and well liked. Though he is not an eloquent speaker he has a commanding appearance and winning personality.

The opposition to Lowden is centered mostly in the East. The urban, industrial East rather favors Hoover as Republican choice for the presidency, but Hoover is quite weak in the West and especially among the farmers of the corn belt. If the East is compelled to accept a corn belt candidate it would rather have Dawes than Lowden, for he is more sympathetic to "big business." There is also some opposition to Lowden in his home state that is led by Big Bill Thompson and his co-freres. But due to Thompson's reputation as a political clown, this opposition may be an aid rather than a hindrance. It is difficult to prophesy what Lowden's chances are of becoming president. But remember this; that if the farmers of the West lift their voices loud enough to mass the voters under their standard the man that will be elected president will undoubtedly be ex-governor Lowden.

Wausau Man to Head Wisconsin Forest Group

Everest to Discuss National Forest Problems Over WHA

Dr. D. C. Everest of Wausau, president of the National Pulp and Paper association, is heading the state committee for the nation-wide observance of the American forest week to be held on April 22-28. Mr. Everest will talk on the Wisconsin forest problems over WHA, the university broadcasting station, on the evening of April 23.

"The general public is just beginning to realize that we must keep our forest lands productive in order to supply our needs," stated Mr. F. G.

Wilson, the extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

"And what is more important, we must keep them productive in order to maintain the wood industries of our state," he added.

In 1893, Wisconsin sawed more lumber than any other state. This was due to the fact that the companies began clearing land for the farmers to follow. Unfortunately however, pointed out Mr. Wilson, these companies outstripped the settlers, with the result that the lands remained idle, and the proprietors began to drop the land because of the taxes. Forest fires added to discourage the timber owners.

At present, though, Wisconsin is importing lumber from the South and West for building purposes, Wisconsin ranges second among all the states of the union for the amount of wood pulp made into paper.

This national observance of the Forestry week was brought about by a proclamation of President Coolidge last Feb. 27, in which the president emphasized particularly the need for suppressing the forest fire evil, and pointed out the benefits that will result from making the forest lands of the United States fully productive of continuous timber crops.

Giller's Sandwich Shop Has Table Room for 60 Persons

With the opening of their new and-wich and soda grill at 538 State street, Giller's, who also have a sandwich shop at 819 University avenue, will

be in possession of two strategic locations which cater almost exclusively to the student body. In their State street shop, which has a booth capacity of 60 persons, there is installed a modern bakery where all of the pastries and bakery goods offered for sale are prepared, and also a well-equipped fountain for dispensing soft drinks and ice cream.

DO YOU KNOW that for many years the law school was quartered in downtown rooms and in the state capitol and had little contact with the rest of the university?

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Greek Tragedy 'Electra' to Be Presented

**Stock Pavilion Will Take on
New Atmosphere in Euripides Play**

Tomorrow night the Stock pavilion will be used for a purpose which its builders never dreamed it would serve. It will take its audience back to the time when theaters were situated on the sunny slopes of hills, and the performances, given in the morning, were attended by most of the populace.

The "Electra" of Euripides, played before the Greeks more than 2,000 years ago will be presented by the Experimental College Players in the Stock pavilion on Friday, March 23, and Monday, March 26.

The Stock pavilion will be transformed into an amphitheater of old. The players will stalk a stage flanked by the chorus which is an indispensable part of any Greek drama. The weird and singular music of the flute and timbal will play while the chorus goes through its graceful movements.

All the traditions of the dignified and impressive Greek theater will be strictly adhered to. The chorus tableaux have been taken from Greek vases and other original sources. Nothing will be without its significance.

Admission for "Electra" is 50 cents. There will be no reserved seats. Tickets are on sale at Brown's, Gatewood's and the Co-op.

Versatile Irish Poet to Speak

**George Russell, Known as
"A.E.," Will Tell of Na-
tive Literature**

"Some personalities in the Irish Literary Movement" is the subject of a lecture to be given by George W. Russell, AE, Irish poet, painter, philosopher, economist, and editor of the "Irish Statesman," at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Music hall.

"AE," as he is commonly called, has been widely heralded throughout the United States, because this is the first time that he has ever visited America.

In 1897 Mr. Russell was appointed organizer for the Irish Agricultural society, and a few years later he became its assistant secretary. While working as an organizer, he traveled the roads of Ireland on a bicycle, founding Raffeyen banks, forming creamery and poultry societies, exposing the wiles of gommeen men, and helping in general to convert the Irish farmer to the cooperative gospel.

In 1905 he became editor of the official organ of the society, "The Irish Homestead." In this paper, cream sep-

arators and poetry, chemical manures and the loftiest theories of nationality met in a strange but not incongruous juxtaposition.

There is not a phase of Irish life upon which "AE" has not commented, and there are few intellectual avenues that he has not explored. Some books written by him are "Collected Poems," "Imaginations and Reveries," "The National Being," "The Candle of Vision," "The Interpreters," and "Voices of Stone."

George Russell's nickname, "AE," originated when he first began to write. In order to keep his poetry separate from his essays and other treatises, he signed himself "AEON," but a printer who could not decipher this strange word, merely set up the first two letters, "AE."

Blanton Speaks Here on Hygiene

**Former U Professor Returns
To Give Two Addresses
Monday Night**

A former professor of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Smiley Blanton, will return to Madison Monday, March 26, to deliver two addresses upon mental hygiene, a field of work in which he has been a pioneer.

This well known psychiatrist will speak on mental hygiene at a closed six o'clock dinner meeting on Monday at the Park hotel, held jointly by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity, the Social Workers' club of Madison, and the department of guidance and special education of the public schools.

Dr. Blanton will give a public address on "Mental Hygiene in the Home and School" the same evening at 8:15

p. m. in the Central High school auditorium, under the auspices of the public schools. Tickets, 50 cents, may be secured at the door or in advance from Miss Helen I. Clarke, of the sociology department, or from the supervisor of guidance and special education of the public schools, or from the secretary of the city Y. W. C. A.

During Dr. Blanton's professorship in the speech department at the University of Wisconsin, he became more and more interested in the emotional disturbances underlying the functional disorders of speech. Perhaps more than any one else, he has been responsible for developing psychiatry from this angle. Now he is particularly noted for his clinic work with children.

A. Vail to Speak on New Religion

**Baha'i Movement Will Be
Subject of Talk
Tonight**

Albert Vail of Evanston, Illinois, well known throughout the United States because of his study and lectures on comparative religions, will speak under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors on the Baha'i Movement.

The purpose of this movement is the aim toward the establishment of true religion and universal peace among mankind. The teachings were started in Persia about the middle of the 19th century by a nobleman by the name of Baha'u'llah and are spreading with wonderful rapidity, not only in the land of its birth, but throughout the world, in both the Eastern and Western lands.

These teachings of Baha'u'llah were so far in advance of the thought and beliefs of his time that he and his followers were condemned for the principles they upheld and were thrown into prison. They were finally banished from Persia and sent to the penal colony of Acca in Palestine. During his 40 years in prison Baha'u'llah wrote and taught his beliefs. His son, Abdul Baha, was designated to carry on his work and through him the movement has spread to every country in the world.

The Y. W. C. A. has been interested in the study of comparative religions and because of Mr. Vail's reputation as an authority on this subject and especially the Baha'i movement the organization was most anxious to present him to the public. Mr. Vail is the author of seven books on comparative religions.

Student Returns After Hitch Hike in South

John M. Krings, 2114 Hollister avenue, graduate with the class of 1927, has returned to Madison after a successful three week's hitch-hiking tour of the South with John J. Gundlach, 1534 University avenue.

Krings left Gundlach at St. Louis and the latter is now at Laramie, Wyo., where he is attached to the United States biological survey.

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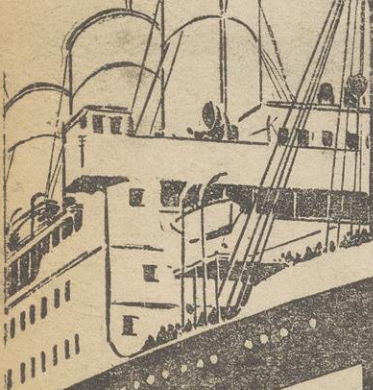
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