In the Senate

Report made by the committee appointed to hold a joint meeting with the administration, either to furnish or to extend the powers of the senate, in the matter of discipline.

Motion passed: That three members of this senate be appointed by the president of the college to be the committee on discipline with the commissioner of the public schools of this city, and that the student senate adopt some active means of creating favorable student opinion toward student reporting of discipline.

Michael Oehmke, '32, was appointed chairman in charge of the committee on discipline.

Motion passed: To request Delta Omicron to change date of the end of the semester from April 30 to that of April 27.

A new committee on recruiting was appointed, and the committee appointed to investigate.

Four Professors To Take Part In Teachers' Party

Four Lawrence professors will take an important part in the meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association meeting in Oshkosh today.

Dr. Lewis L. Baker will deliver the foreign language department speech on discipline and the modern student body, and the student senate adopt some active means of creating favorable student opinion toward student reporting of discipline.

Dr. Karl E. Koepfer will give the report of the committee on discipline.

Dr. Howard V. Kies, lecturer and secretary of the student body, will deliver a lecture on the committee on discipline.

Dr. T. C. Putnam, '32, former president of the student body, will deliver a lecture on the committee on discipline.

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BROKEN-KNIGHT
SOCIETY
The following were elected officers of Phi Mu: President, Ellen Elicer,
M. Martinow, vice-president, Juan Rolet, 74, Madison; secretary,
Jane Johnson, 75, Washington; treasurer, Esther Morrell, 74, Apple-
town; social chairman, Dorothy Rosewell, 75, Milwauk.
BetDeltPhiMu announces the election of the following officers: President,
Mary Wills, 74, Appleton; vice-president, Diane Miller, 74, Chippa-
dilla; secretary, Augustine Schuch, 74, Appleton; treasurer, Ethan Lind, 74, Madison.

Pledging is
Assumed
Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Ellen Fabeke, 75, Daltech on Tues-
day afternoon.

William Brown, 75, Racine, Ill; and Robert Schuch, 74, Madison, were
pledged by Phi Kappa Tau Wednesday evening.

Gives
Dinner
Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain at dinner at Sage Friday evening.

Delta Gamma natives and pledges will hold a dinner at Ormsby Friday night.

Assumes
Initiation
Phi Kappa Tau announces the initiation of Vernon Task, 75, Madison, Wednesday night.

Entertain
Dinner
Phi Kappa Tau entertained Dr. J. H. Trefand at dinner Monday noon.

The senior members of Alpha Delta entertained the other members at dinner in the society rooms Thursday.

Delta Chi Theta Holds
Closed Meeting Thursday
Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemical society, held a closed meeting Thurs-
day afternoon in Science Hall. Frank Schouler, '25, gave a paper on "Aerate-
ization," and Arnold Bing, '25, spoke on "Sandpiper Industries."

Mu Phi Epsilon Present Recital At Peabody Hall
Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical society presented the following pro-
gram in a recital Thursday evening at Peabody hall:
1. Piano—Back
2. Voice—Chapin
1. Piano
2. Voice
3. Piano

World News in Brief
The senate foreign relations committee Wednesday called on Secretary Simon to give his new
text on the interpretation of the revised draft for American adherence to the world court. In
1928 the senate adopted the res-
cution that the court be barred
from rendering advisory opinions
afflicting the United States with-
out the consent of this govern-
ment. Dissention has arisen con-
cerning this reservation and it is
not likely that anything definite
on the court issue will be decided
at this session of the senate.

At The Paper Institute
The Bulletin of the Institute of Pa-
er Chemistry for March has already
been published. The first year students
are the main contributors to the Issue.

The students of the Institute will
spend Monday afternoon visiting the
Appleton Wire works and the Joseph J.
Fink and company Dairy Bell Works.

The senior members of the Chemical
Engineering society from the University
of Minnesota visited the Institute of
Paper Chemistry yesterday morning.

The group is on a tour of the mill and
are visiting the paper mills in this re-
This region. They also intend to go to Mil-
waukee to visit the ironworks and at
Eau Claire, Ind., they will visit the oil
refineries.

Edward R. Taylor, Philadelphia, a
graduate of the chemistry department
of Princeton is now conducting experi-
ments for the deForest corporation at
the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He is as-
certing Dr. Samuel Leiter in his research
work. Snow Keating is also assisting in
the work.

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THREE REMAIN TO FIGHT OUT TITLE WINNER

Warzinik Will Meet Winner of Best-Nilson Match; Tick Enters Final

The race for the all-campus handball championship continued this week when all but three players were eliminated. The third set moved to a new level, with the winner of the Best-Nilson match in the finals, and the winner of this match will meet Tick to decide the all-campus champion.

In the second set finals Tick took his first game by the narrow margin of 21 to 18. In the second set he took an early lead but went into a brief slump, and eventually lost the game to Kudlah 19 to 21. Tick came back, however, to win the last game by a score of 21 to 8.

In the second set finals, Clark took a lead in the second set, but failed to maintain the pace. Warzinik took the second set 21 to 11. In the third set game, Clark made a desperate attempt to even the score, but lost by the margin of 21 to 10.

Twelve Varsity Men Spur Ripon Track Prospects

Track prospects of Ripon were brighten

Betats, D. I.'s Win Handball Tilt

Phil Taus Loses First Match In Clone Encounter As Delta Advance To Second

By taking a decisive victory from the Theta Phi, the D. I. handball team advanced into second place in the league standings Wednesday night. In the only other league play of the week, Betats handed the Phi Taus their first defeat in a thrilling encounter decided by the doubles, which were split at 21 all.

Woman's athletics will undoubtedly be given a big boost by the recent enrollment of quite a few new promisees. Can you just see the delight of those teeming workers on the new campus, cutting the time-served walk like a breeze, flying from window ledges with one arm while Queens with the other, or turning the chintz into a 10-10, pole vaulting into second window, digging tunnels into the base ment, and sending all the rest of the crew. Perhaps it can be arranged to give gym credits to those energy-conscious contributors. Who knows?

The tournament at the U. W. hasn't been schedul ed in the heat, and the football players themselves are getting together in pep session to keep their morale from breaking down completely. Two unform regretted reports for football drill, and were sent into the hot and wanting department to keep in shape. Can you imagine only two freshmen out of a school that size reporting for football? No, we can't either.

Recently, the Daily Cardinal, that excellent and mighty voice of the students at Wisconsin, referred to the Lawrence as the "Lawrence college in which persons is showing up twice a week." Of course, we don't profess to have the exact population of a university man, but we could go into great detail criticizing Wisconsin Daily Yawney from a newspaper standpoint, from an editorial standpoint, and from any other standpoint they choose to do battle on. But, dear readers, always keep in mind that they are a mighty group, a back bone of strength and ability. Oh yes?

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as a feature of the program planned
in memory of Schultheis, a Viennese
writer and master of both the short story
and the one-act play, who died on Oct.
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in the field of the one-act play and in
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Lincoln's Life As Statesman, Orator
and President Discussed By MacHarg

Lincoln's life as a statesman, orator,
and president was discussed by Dr.
John B. MacHarg, in a radio broadcast
over station KERY Thursday morning.
Seven years in Kentucky, 14 years
in Illinois, one year getting settled in
Indiana, six years in New Salem, and
seven years in Springfield, constitutes
the life of Lincoln, according to Dr. Mac-
Harg. A more intimate picture of Lin-
coln's life was given by Dr. MacHarg,
as he described the famous man's home
life, his friends, his associations with
other lawyers, and something of his
life in the presidency.

According to Dr. MacHarg, Lincoln's
home life was a humble frame of mind
after serving as a member of the
thirteenth Congress in Washington, and
plundered with unusual zeal into work
in Springfield and on the Circuit. "He
followed the political movements of the
times, but they did not stir him
greatly. We may believe that he was
fairly well satisfied with the outcome
of the struggle which ended in the
Compromise of 1850. He hated slav-
er, there is no question about that,
but was content to allow it to exist
where it did exist under protection
which the Constitution gives," Dr. Mac
Harg said.

Outstanding Speeches

Some people believed that the most
remarkable speech ever delivered by
man was given by Lincoln at bloom-
tagton. The New York address, the
Cooper institute speech, and the fa-
mous debate with Douglas, were some
of the most outstanding of Lincoln's
speeches. In all of his speeches, ac-
sording to Dr. MacHarg, Lincoln said
that slavery was a wicked wrong, and
that it should not be extended. In
his address to the southern dissident
set, Lincoln said, "We won't go out
of the Union, and you shan't.
"

In conclusion Dr. MacHarg said
"Along with the thundering might of
his oratorical artillery, came the rum-
ble of momentum events, which shook
the nation. I can only name them, but
their significance must be studied in
detail to understand why Lincoln was
what he was."

"Dred Scott, a negro, indirectly
gave the South its every wish for the
status of slavery. Kansas, its bloody
tragedy, the necessary consequence
of the Kansas-Nebraska Act aroused
the nation. Misguided, John Brown,
nearly all wrong, became a martyr,
whose soul went marching.

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nesday evening in Memorial chapel.

Under the direction of Prof. Percy
Pulliouser, the senior orchestra of the
conservatory maintained its past repu-
tation and won anew admiring by its per-
sent this week. Especially favorable
were the presentation of "Phineas,"
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