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LET'S

make the annual all university ice carnival this afternoon a big success.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy today with rising temperatures. Light, variable winds, shifting to southwest.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 103

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

MEANS NECESSARY FOR ACCELERATING TRAFFIC, DONAGHEY

Portrait of Turneure, Bull Are Presented at Engineering Convention

"There should be no maximum speed law, but some means is necessary, whereby traffic can be accelerated," J. T. Donaghey, told the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at their yesterday afternoon session.

One of the leading features of yesterday's program was the presentation of the portraits of Dean F. E. Turneure and former professor Storm Bull. The presentation was made by Fred Dörner in the name of the alumni and the faculty. Prof. A. V. Millar gave the acceptance address.

Two Aspects of Problem

"There are two aspects of the highway safety problem," stated Mr. Donaghey, "that are not receiving sufficient consideration at the present time. These are the elimination of grade crossing accidents, and the bettering of the traffic regulations. Of the 750 grade crossings in the state of Wisconsin, 250 are dangerous and demand attention."

At the Annual banquet of the society held last night at the Christ Presbyterian church, Professor L. S. Smith, of the Engineering school was presented with a Hamilton watch as a token of appreciation for the many years of work which he has completed as secretary of the society. After the banquet, Dr. H. L. Russell, dean of the college of Agriculture, spoke to the group on "How Science Wins out in the East."

Committee Reports

The last thing yesterday afternoon, the nominating committee made its report to the general assembly in the auditorium of the Engineering building. Those recommended for office were G. Hockink, city engineer at Beloit, for president; J. P. Schwada, city engineer at Milwaukee, for vice-president; and L. F. Van Hagan, Prof. of Railroad Engineering and R. M. Smith, city engineer at Kenosha for trustees. All of the men are Wisconsin graduates.

'CANDIDA' IS READ BY PHIDELAH RICE

Noted Expressionist Holds Interest of Audience During Interpretation

By E. M. M.

"Candida," written by George Bernard Shaw when, according to one critic, he forgot to be clever and wrote a real play, was very successfully interpreted by Phidelah Rice, dean of the Leland Powers School of Expression, at Music hall Friday evening.

Prof. Rice, who is a monoactor of ability, so effected his transitions from one characterization to another that the audience was kept in eager interest and anticipation of the actions to follow.

Th scenes of the play are laid in St. Dominic's parsonage, London, the home of the Rev. James Morrell. The principal action is centered about Candida, her husband, Rev. Morrell, and Eugene Marchbanks, eighteen year old poet who fervently declares his love for Candida. Prossie, a typist, and Burgess, Candida's father, supply an element of humor to relieve tense situations in the development of the play.

Usually tranquillity in the Morrell home is sadly disturbed on a day when Marchbanks is invited for lunch and accuses the vicar of being a moralist and windbag rather than a satisfying husband. Complications ensue and last until late in the evening. After a heated scene between the vicar and Marchbanks concerning their love for Candida, Candida is asked to choose one of two, her husband.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

More marines are ordered to Nicaragua. Upon their arrival the total of American forces in that little country will reach 2,000. To all indications, standing room still remains.

The storm toll grows. Late Thursday afternoon one of the twisters struck Sabine and Tanasas Parishes in Mississippi and Louisiana, killing over 30 persons and ruining property.

The McNary Haugen bill is passed by the House of Representatives by a 210-176 vote. It's do or die now for Coolidge.

State Assemblyman Thomas Duncan introduces a bill to provide 2.75 per cent beer. The highway probe continues.

Isolation Even Today

Despite modern means of communication, some sections of the United States are still at the mercy of the snow king. In mountain valleys of Colorado, settlements are reported isolated by huge snow drifts with imminent starvation awaiting the people shut-in unless some intrepid men penetrate the wall of snow and secure food.

Do You Envy The President?

The McNary Haugen bill is now before President Coolidge and speculation is rife as to whether or not he will sign on the dotted line. Should he sign, the commercial East, fearing that bill will increase the old familiar "H. C. L." through the raising of the price of necessary foodstuffs. Should Coolidge veto the bill, the farmers of the Middle West will rise up in what they term righteous indignation and start the battle-cry of "We Want Lowden for President."

This Canton Party in China

The struggle of the Canton party to regain control of China continues to be more successful as the days go on. Before condemning the movement the critics should consider the following well-established facts:

The popular party in China is the Canton. This peoples' party represents the feeling of millions of Chinese that they need a new government to replace the obsolete war-lord system. The struggle is no different essentially than other struggles recorded in history of downtrodden peoples against oppressive and unrepresentative governments.

China demands equal status of foreigners in China with natives in respect to law, control of customs, and the end of foreign concessions.

Not one foreign subject has been reported killed by the Chinese since the last major offensive began. And this in a country which is in a state of revolution.

A New Minister From Canada

Yesterday, President Coolidge received Vincent Massey, Canada's first minister to the United States. Mr. Massey will represent Canada's views on several controversial and cooperative subjects chiefly regarding traffic on the Great Lakes and retroactive tariff measures.

More Evidence of a New South

The South is often condemned for obsolete and unprogressive legislation. Alabama now makes a most progressive step by providing for an immediate minimum of seven months' term in the grammar school. Education is primary to progress. After seven month terms will come eight months and then nine.

The New South will develop faster as the Southern states turn away from legislation regulating morals and think of progressive laws. If the Kentuckians would forget their horse-racing and regulatory laws they could pull their state out of the mud.

The Missouri legislature is considering a bill which proposes that crime news be outlawed in Missouri newspapers. Probably this is the beginning of a return to more conservative policies.

UNIVERSITY ICE CARNIVAL OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

Ideal Weather Conditions Make Usual Postponement of Event Unnecessary

With entries crowded into every event on the program, the second annual all-university ice carnival on the lower campus this afternoon promises to be completely successful.

The preliminary entry list, in Director of Winter Sports W. R. Brandow's office last night, revealed a large number of speed skaters registered for all the men's races and the co-ed turnout is expected to be equally enthusiastic.

Ideal Conditions

Almost ideal ice conditions will help the carnival to success. Last year the event had to be postponed several times and affairs were generally garbled, but efficient management and fortunate weather are both working toward the success of today's carnival.

According to the announcement from Coach Brandow's office, the ski-jumping events will start at 1:30 o'clock, while the skating events will start at 2.

Competition Heated

From the entry list, it appears that competition in all the men's races will be especially hot. Fred Milverstedt and Charlie Lutz, who have monopolized city skating honors between them during the past two years are both entered. Lutz, who is primarily a speed skater and is practically unbeaten in the short events, will race in the 220 and 440 yard events. Milverstedt, who is better at the distances, has registered for the mile, the 2-mile, and the half mile races.

Assurance of a well-balanced ski meet was given by the fact that four men, including Hans Troye and Alf. Bakken, are entered in the Class A jump, while nine more among them Knut Dahl, Troye's running mate, will compete in the Class B jump.

Six Boat Entries

Ice boat races in which students (Continued on page three)

MRS. ROSENBERY, MISS NARDIN ADDRESS DEANS

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of Wisconsin university women, and Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, former dean of women, will address members of the national association of deans of women at a convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, next week. Miss Nardin will be hostess at a tea in Dallas Friday and lead a discussion of the relation of deans to the president and business manager of a university.

Best Dancers at Lathrop Tonight Will Get Prizes

Approximately \$11 in candy and in complimentary tickets to Lathrop dances will be given tonight as prizes in the first of the three dancing contests which Union board will sponsor during the next three weeks at its Saturday Lathrop dances.

The man of the winning couple will receive three complimentary tickets to Lathrop dances and the woman will be given a box of candy. Each member of the couple which takes second prize will receive a complimentary Lathrop ticket, Gordon Dawson '28, member of Union board in charge of the dance, said yesterday.

The prizes will not remain the same for all of the three contests, Dawson said. Prizes for the later dances will be decided upon and announced later.

William Purnell, director of the Haresfoot club, has consented to act as manager of ceremonies, and will choose other judges to pick the winning dancers. Fancy steps will not be featured, Purnell said.

No formal registration for the contest is necessary Dawson explained; all student couples dancing when the contest is announced at 10:30 o'clock are eligible. Bunny Lyon's orchestra will play for the dance.

Frank Appoints All-University Committee For Memorial Union

Union Chairman



Dr. H. C. Bradley

Group Contains 40 Members Representing Every Element

An all-university committee to plan for the actual functioning of the Memorial Union building was appointed by President Frank yesterday.

This committee, of 40 members, with Dr. Harold C. Bradley as chairman, includes regents, faculty, alumni, and students, so that every element of the university community will have a part in the development of the Union plan.

The committee will begin its work at a luncheon meeting in the University club next Monday noon.

Major Steps in Union History

The appointment of this committee marks an important step in the history of the Memorial Union. It means that the university is now actively taking over the responsibility for the project which has, up until this time, been guided by the fund-raising executive committee of alumni.

The new university super-board will concern itself with all the problems of the Union outside those of money raising. These consist of problems of policy, government, furnishing and decoration, use of the building, and financial maintenance.

"Plan Wisely"—Frank

President Frank, in appointing the committee, emphasized the importance of its responsibility as follows:

"This group is chosen from faculty, regents, alumni, and students to the end that the vision and the vitality of every phase of the university may be brought to bear upon the development of the Union as a vital factor in the life of the university community."

"This committee will not be responsible for raising funds for finishing the building, but will be charged with the responsibility for developing the plans and policies under which the building will function after it is finished."

Union Means Strength

"As I see it, the University of Wisconsin is seriously hampered by the lack of even the most elementary physical facilities for developing the unity and strength of a community spirit. The university has no great auditorium into which the student body can come together. (Continued on page two)

'HORSE AND DRIVER' PROMINENT IN ALL

So Declares Dean Agard in Regard to "Greek Conceptions of Freedom"

"A white horse, a speckled horse, a driver are three factors prominent in each of us," said Dean Walter R. Agard of St. John's college in a talk on "Greek Conceptions of Freedom," in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

"The white horse is our finer emotion, the speckled horse, our passions, and the driver our reason, which controls the horses and keeps them in the right track."

"The bravest words ever spoken about freedom were said by a slave who declared, 'A mind is truly free when it is tranquil and fearless.' Do not believe the men who say that only the free should be educated, but believe the philosophers who say that only the educated are free."

"The ancient Greeks believed that people should be educated by the state so that they may want to obey the law as long as it is the best thing for them and for the community. If the law is admittedly bad, there remain two possibilities: one, passive resistance, which is stoically ignoring the law as the philosophers did, and the other, active resistance which is openly disobeying it."

"Freedom," Dean Agard said, "means that one is related to people, activities, and projects in such a way that he sees these things in their relations to each other."

EVOLUTION TALKS INCREASE IN FAVOR

Remaining Discussions on Subject to be Held in Biology Building

The series of discussions on evolution, arranged by the Congregational Students' association, has grown so popular that the Parish House is unable to accommodate the crowds and the remaining lectures will be given in the Biology building.

The original plan of the faculty discussions was for the members of the Student association. At the meeting last Sunday however, an attendance of almost one hundred was reported necessitating the change.

The auditorium of the Biology building has been secured for these discussions, which will be held every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Different professors of the university have offered to speak at these meetings. The lectures are all based on the relationship between evolution and the sciences, such as astronomy, geology, chemistry, biology, and physics.

A lecture on Evolution and Religion to be delivered by Prof. Elliot R. Downing of the Department of Natural Science, University of Chicago, will close the series on March 27.

INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED BY PYTHIA

One of the most interesting programs of the year was presented last night by members of the Pythia literary society at Lathrop hall. Miss Ellen Birkhardt, accompanied by Margery Kingston, piano, and Monona Nickels, violin, gave a vocal solo, and Rose McKee presented a reading.

Varsity Debaters Give Exhibition in Arena Friday Night

Through arrangements made by the Forensic Board, two exhibition teams of varsity debaters contested at Arena, Wis., last night on the question, "Resolved, That the United States government should not use military force to protect the property of American citizens located in foreign countries."

The affirmative team consisted of Francis Hyne '28, Maurice Weinberg '28, and Carl Ludwig L3. The negative was upheld by Walter Wilke '28, Isidore Alk L3, and Robert Sher, L3.

According to Walter Wilke, president of the board, this is but the first of a number of such trips to be taken during and after the present debating season to towns throughout the state.

JAPAN, U. S. WISH CHINA INDEPENDENT

Prof. L. S. Smith Addresses
Engineering Society on Surveys Made in Orient

"The policies of Japan and the United States in regard to China run parallel. Both nations are desirous of having China a strong and independent nation," Prof. L. S. Smith, University of Wisconsin city planning expert, who recently spent six months in Japan, told members of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin at an informal meeting at the University club on Thursday.

Prof. Smith's talk was preceded by a group of songs by a male quartet consisting of John C. Roberts, Rufus H. Dimmick, Leander G. Berven, and Robert T. McGrath, all members of the University Glee club.

"Japanese statesmen," Prof. Smith explained, "are confronted with the necessity of converting their country from an agricultural nation into an industrial one. Experience has shown that China, Japan's natural market, cannot be made a consumer of Japanese goods by force. Repeated boycotts have proved that fact. Like the United States, Japan desires the friendship of the Chinese people."

A war between Japan and the United States will come only through aggression on our part, Prof. Smith believes. Our commercial interests do not conflict with those of Japan. On the contrary, each nation is a good customer of the other.

From the day that Commodore Perry opened up Japan to the world, 70 years ago, America has traditionally been Japan's friend, Prof. Smith pointed out. The only exception has been "a single unfortunate act of congress," a political gesture made without popular approval and against the advice and will of the secretary of state and of President Coolidge. Following the Russo-Japanese war American experts assisted Japan to reorganize her customs duties on a reasonable basis. The same sort of assistance was given in connection with the postal and transportation problems of the empire.

Finally, concluded Prof. Smith, in addition to the bonds between the two nations by reason of their traditional friendship and their commercial interests, the financial disparity between them is so great that war is almost unthinkable.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich.—(H)—Donald Stewart, 47, former minister, wanted in at least a score of cities throughout the United States and Canada on charges of forgery, embezzlement and bigamy, is on his way here to face trial for forgery, having been arrested in Detroit.



It Isn't Just The
Food, Although
That Is The Town's
Best!

We Also Furnish an
Atmosphere That
Makes Eating a
Pleasure

But
We Don't Charge
for the
Atmosphere!

The
Irving Coffee House
The Irving Cafeteria

Sterling at Irving

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE IS SELECTED FOR UNION

(Continued from page one)

"Until recently the university has had no dormitory system bringing even a part of the men of the university into stimulating contact.

"This has made it difficult, if not impossible, to provide the contagion and complusion of a common purpose which means so much to the intellectual and spiritual life of a university.

Central Board to Handle Detail
"If the functioning of the Memorial Union is carefully and wisely planned, the Union will represent a distinct step in the direction of removing this lack.

"Out of your number I shall appoint a small executive committee to do most of the detail work. You shall have the responsibility of counselors but you shall be empowered with genuine authority."

The Committee Roster
Members of the University committee on the Union and the apartments they represent, are as follows:

Glenn Frank, ex-officio; Dr. H. C. Bradley, chairman; Porter Butts, secretary.

Colonel Joseph F. Barnes, commandant, R. O. T. C.; Prof. E. H. Byrne, history; John Bergstresser '25 alumni recorder; Norman Cameron, psychology; George Chandler, assistant secretary, faculty; A. F. Gallistel, superintendent buildings and grounds; Prof. E. H. Gardner, business administration; S. H. Goodnight, dean of men; Prof. E. B. Gordon, music.

Prof. O. F. L. Hagen, art history; Don Halverson, director dormitories and commons; C. V. Hibbard, secretary Y. M. C. A.; Prof. A. W. Hopkins, agricultural journalism; Prof. T. L. Jones, education; Prof. G. W. Keitt, plant pathology; Prof. O. L. Kowalke, chemical engineering; Prof. C. D. Leake, pharmacology; Prof. C. E. Leith, geology.

George Little, athletic director; Bart McCormick, alumni secretary; Miss A. L. Marlatt, home economics; Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, philosophy; Dr. W. A. Mowry, student

health; Miss F. L. Nardin, dean of women; M. B. Olbrich, Board of Regents; Arthur Peabody, state architect; J. D. Phillips, business manager; Prof. W. G. Rice, Jr., law; Dean C. S. Slichter, graduate school; Miss B. M. Trilling, women's gymnasium; Prof. W. H. Var-

num, applied arts; Dr. F. L. Weston, student health;

Alice Brown '27, president W. S. G. A.; Lowell Frautschi '27, president Union board; Edward Jenison '29, president dormitory section;

Clyde Kluckhohn '28, member Union board; Harold A. Konnak '22, member Union board; Oscar J. Schmiede '22, member state assembly; Jerome Sperling '30, president freshman class; Bernice Winchell '27, president Y. W. C. A.

Our New Topcoats Herald the Welcomed Coming of Spring

... Come in today and see an array of Topcoats that you will absolutely marvel at. They're the latest in every respect. These nights it is not cold enough for a big burly overcoat, and the chill of a crisp evening makes necessary the wearing of one of our new Topcoats.

Spring Ushered In with a Swirl of Style Depicted by Toggery Topcoats

The Toggery Shop has an uncanny eye for being able to foresee just what the college man wants in the line of clothing. We are receiving today, and have been, the newest line of Topcoats that have ever graced our store. They are utterly smart—a long full box coat gives the wanted air of ease—the new colors are more daring than ever. The leaders in the field of college fashion decree the style, and we fill the want. Come in today and buy your new Topcoat and be in tune with the time.

More Color and Dash than Ever Before

Light tans, starting from the deeper roan with a cast of reddishness make these Topcoats unusual. There are also the dull grey, set off by a thread of a brighter color. Then there is the true steel grey a silver tone to it of a light color. They're the best you've ever seen—come in today.

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Plus Tax

LATHROP

THE PLACE TO DANCE

Auspices of
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Music Tonight
by
"Bunny" Lyons

"The social center of the University"

Do You Think You Can Dance?

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

With

Prizes for the ladies and prizes for the gents

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Hockey Team Faces Michigan in Postponed Game Tonight

Teams, Handicapped by Bad Weather, Rank Even; Goal-tenders Strong

Because of the unsatisfactory condition of the ice, Wisconsin and Michigan were unable to play their scheduled game on the lower campus last night.

The game will, however, be played at 8 o'clock tonight, and it is expected that the rink will be in perfect condition after two days of freezing.

Neither Team has Practice

The two-game series has simply been dropped back a day, so that the first game is played tonight and the second on Monday night, instead of on Friday and Saturday as it was originally planned.

Though the Wisconsin team has been unable to get in much practice since returning from Minnesota, the game today promises to be fair. Michigan, too, has been pretty much of a balanced handicapped in practice by unruly weather and the Wolverines have scarcely had a chance to skate on good ice this week.

Jones, Gabler Good

Probably the best of the Michigan stockhandlers are Gabler, defense, and Capt. Jones, goal-tender. The latter has just about mastered the technique of walling up his goal as that it requires a superhuman effort to score again him. Gabler, though playing at defense, is one of the most dangerous of the Wolverine puck-handlers.

Michigan, as a team, ranks even with or a little above Wisconsin in strength. In spite of this, the improvement shown by the Badgers in their second game with Minnesota can be taken as sufficient evidence that they will give Michigan a terrific tussle.

Mitchell at goal, is hardly less effective than Jones, while Murphy and Moelke, the defenses, have already established themselves as a pair of hard-fighting, fast skating goal defenders. On offense, the flashing speed of Carl Jansky, the ready dribbling and passing of Capt. Bill Lidicker, and the steady play of Bill Rahr, should count a great deal for Wisconsin.

All-University Ice Carnival to Open With Ideal Weather

(Continued from page one)
will maneuver Bernard-built boats have already attracted six entries.

Complete list of entries for the men's events follows:

220-yard race—R. H. Stewart, Roy Thiel, Charles Foster, J. McCormick, Ted Young, Ed. Schmitz, Bud Elvers, D. Reinke, F. Caryn, F. Parkinson, Charles Lutz, Allen Petre, Wilbur Klug, John Kowlasky and Carl Neilson.

440-yard race—Thomas Fitzgibbons, R. H. Stewart, Ray Tjel, C. Foster, J. McCormick, Ted Young, Ed. Schmitz, Bud Elvers, D. Reinke, F. Caryn, F. Parkinson, John Kowlasky, Allen Petre, Carl Neilson.

880-yard race—Fred M. Iverstedt, Thomas Rice, Keith Ackley, George Schott, C. Standart, H. Dubinsky, Allen Petre, G. Fitzgibbons; Thomas Fitzgibbons, Carl Neilson, R. H. Stewart, Chas. Foster, Ed. Schmitz.

One-mile race—D. Reinke, C. Lutz, Fred Milverstedt, Thomas Rice, Keith Ackley, George Schott, C. Standart, H. Dubinsky, Wilbur Klug, G. Fitzgibbons, John Kowlasky.

Two-mile race—Bud Elvers, Fred Milverstedt, Thomas Rice, Keith Ackley, George Schott, C. Standart, H. Dubinsky, Wilbur Klug, G. Fitzgibbons, John Kowlasky.

Open relay—State Journal team, University of Wisconsin team, Phi Kappa Sigma team.

Fraternity relay—Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Farm House.

Ice boat races—B. S. Bayha, F. Eggersm, O. Fosseid, T. Phillips, W. Dengel, Stuart Hummel.

American five and ten cent stores are being established all over Great Britain, and Manchester, England, is to have a Woolworth building five stories high.

MATMEN GRAPPLE AT CHICAGO WITH NEW MEN IN LINEUP

Brackett and Schuck Work for Cameron's Place in 175 Pound Event

The Badger wrestling team, with two men in the lineup will leave for Chicago this morning where they will meet the Maroons in a Big Ten wrestling meet, this evening. Coach Hitchcock stated last night that his chances of victory are very slight because of the strength of the Maroons in the weights in which the Cardinals are weak. However, the Badgers will fight hard to avenge the 12-11 defeat of last year, when the Chicago grapplers came to Madison and walked off with an unexpected victory in the final bout, and the meet, after trailing the Badgers all the way.

Although the Maroon was weakened through graduation, they present a combination which must be reckoned with before a win is given out. Chicago has always been a kind of a ringer for the Badgers, and that is why the Maroons have been able to do with the Cardinals what they have not been able to do with the other schools. Coach Hitchcock and his men are well aware of this fact and are going to have their eyes open and ready to take advantage of any breaks that might come their way.

Illini Beat Both

Both teams have been defeated by Illinois by almost identical scores. The Badgers lost to the Suckers, 17 to 8 while the Maroons were beaten by Illinois by the score of 18 to 7.5. If comparative scores have anything to do with predicting the results of the meet, the two mat teams, ought to wrestle to a draw.

Strong in Four Classes

Chicago is very strong in the 135, 145, 158 and 175 pound classes, while the Badgers are weak in 158 and 175 pound divisions. Should Chicago take falls in the middleweight and the light heavyweight bouts, the Badgers will have to win four decisions to win the meet. If the two lighter men on the Wisconsin squad come through with victories, then it will be up to the Badgers to upset the dope in the light weight and the welterweight tussles. Wisconsin is assured of a victory in the heavyweight class, as Capt. Tom Fortney is going at a high clip and it will take more than Erasmus of Chicago to stop him.

From the way the Badgers wrestled against Iowa State Teachers' College, they should come through in the 115, 125, 145 and heavyweight divisions, as these men worked like seasoned matmen in their respective bouts. Schmitz, Holt and Meyer and Capt. Fortney, who will wrestle in these weights in the best of condition and may come through with decisions if not with falls.

Up to a late hour last night, Coach Hitchcock worked with D. Brackett and Schuck, light heavyweights, in order to have them in fairly good condition for Chicago. These two men battled furiously for the right to represent Wisconsin in the weight left vacant by the resignation of Cameron, who showed up pretty well against Cornell and Iowa Teachers last week. One or both may go along with the team, but neither one of them will be able to cope with Krohn, Chicago, light heavyweight champion of the Big Ten.

The probable lineup of the two teams as was announced last night are:

Wisconsin — Schmitz, 115; Holt, 125; A. Smith, 135; Meyer, 145; Becker or Schuck, 158; D. Brackett or Schuck, 175; Capt. Fortney, heavy. Chicago—Fishman, 115; Shacker, 125; Green or Marsh, 135; Simmerling, 145; Penstone, 158; Krohn, 175 Erasmus, heavy.

During past years, the Badgers have made a walkaway of the meet, but determined opposition has arisen from several sectors, particularly Ohio State and the outcome is quite a matter of doubt.

... C. D. A.

Wisconsin Cagers, Trackmen Away From Home Tonight

Wisconsin Favored to Win Quadrangular at Northwestern for 4th Time

Twenty-three track men, a manager, a trainer, and a coach left Madison this morning after an early and hasty breakfast at Lawrence's, bound for Evanston and Patten gymnasium where this afternoon they will compete in the fourth annual quadrangular track and field meet.

Dopesters rate Wisconsin's chances to run away from Northwestern, Ohio, and Chicago very high and a victory in the four-cornered meet after the all but ignominious defeat at Iowa would put the Badgers way up in the Big Ten track rating.

McGinnis Entered

Capt. Chuck McGinnis will again be entered in his favorite three events this afternoon. Last week at Iowa he did so well in the high scoring honors. His chances to jump, pole vault and hurdles that he came from the meet with high duplicate this feat this afternoon are very good and he is expected to place in all three events.

Pahlmeyer, who sprained his ankle, will be forced out of competing in the hurdles but will be entered in the high jump. Moe, who has been running close to the leaders all this season in the two mile and four mile relays won recognition this past week in the practices and as a result will be running for the Cardinal in the two mile run today.

Battle in Hurdles

Coach Jones' choice for the fourth man in the hurdles was yesterday afternoon narrowed down to between Stehr and Murphy. Murphy had an edge over his rival in the high hurdles while in the low hurdles his time was a little slower. Stehr's work at the high jump has been such this season though that Coach Jones decided at the last moment to take Stehr as the fourth man in these events.

Other positions will be held by the same men that competed against Iowa with few exceptions. The entries for Wisconsin are as follows:

40 yard high hurdles—McGinnis, Zilish, Eisle, and Stehr. The same four men will be entered in the 40 yard low hurdles. 40 yard dash—Smith, Eisle, Shaw and Rose. Pole vault—McGinnis, Mayer, and Momen. High jump—McGinnis, Mayer and Momen. High jump—McGinnis, Stehr, Momen and Pahlmeyer.

Stanley ola, More and Schwenger will run in the two mile relay. Douglas, Stowe, Kanalz, and Erickson will run in the four mile while Erickson, Chamberlain, and Smith.

The team will return to Madison Sunday noon.

Gymnasts, Fencers Meet Boilermakers in Armory Today

The Wisconsin gymnasium team will try for its second Western conference victory here today when Purdue, one of the ranking gym squads in the Big Ten, comes to Madison.

Added polish to the manner and form of gym behavior on the rings, bars, and side horse was realized by the Cardinal tumbler during a busy week of preparation for the Boilermaker delegation. Enthusiasm over two successive victories has stimulated the Badgers to greater efforts.

Coach A. L. Masely appeared pleased over the general character of the training sessions this week and intimated that his pupils will give the Hoosier troupe an interesting afternoon on the gym contraptions.

Captain Neller, lead-off man on the horizontal bar, the rings, and the parallel bar, continued his neat work in practice this week, adding touches of color here and there to perfect his form. Hinderliter was working in customary good fashion on the horizontal bar, rings, parallel bars, and in tumbling. Kue was swinging classily on the rings and turning somersaults in a keen way.

Schwörke, who engages in tumb-

Basketeers Have Opportunity to Strengthen or Lose Position in Big Ten Race

Wisconsin Ohio
Behrrf..... MacMillan
Andrewsrf..... Bell
Tenhopenc..... Tarbert
Kowalczykrg..... Hunt
Barnumlg..... Cox

Resolved to gain a victory over Ohio State cagers when they meet the Buckeyes tonight, the Badger cagers embarked last night for Columbus. A victory over Ohio will strengthen Wisconsin's position in first place while a defeat will drop them from first to second place.

Coach Meanwell announced yesterday afternoon that the Badgers had just closed a successful week of strategic practice and are as ready as they ever will be to match their wares with Coach Olson's quintet from Ohio. The Badger coach has been using a longer pass attack in a few of his games this year rather than his customary short pass method, but it is believed that Wisconsin will try the short pass against the Buckeyes tonight. In the game with Ohio earlier in the season, it was demonstrated that this attack is especially adaptable to the Ohio defense and for that reason it will undoubtedly be employed.

Plot New Plays

It has been said that Coach Meanwell has plotted some new plays for the special benefit of the Buckeyes. If the Badger coach ever wanted to win a game badly it is this fray tonight with Ohio. Wisconsin is now in first place and it is their intention to retain there as long as possible. A victory tonight will give the team the necessary confidence to carry through their hopes for a championship.

The same five that played so splendidly against Chicago a week ago will face Ohio tonight. Behr and Andrews will carry the brunt of Wisconsin's scoring and if the two Badger forwards are in their customary form, it can be relied upon that Wisconsin will be well represented in the scoring column. Elmer Tenhopen, the latest addition to the first five, is also counted upon to add a number of points to the Wisconsin ledger. Captain "Rollie" Barnum and his newest teammate—"Hank" Kowalczyk, will be assigned the task of stopping Ohio's drives.

Ohio will have a different lineup opposing the Badgers tonight than the one that faced them here in the first game. MacMillan and Bell are the two Buckeye forwards and together they form a flashy combination. The tip-off is to count heavily in this contest, and the fight between Tarbert of Ohio State and Kowalczyk of Wisconsin will be interesting to view.

Capt. Bill Hunt of the Buckeyes is at present leading the conference in the scoring column and to him will rest the greatest responsibility for Ohio's scores. He will be teamed with Cox, a good, steady back guard.

ASSOCIATE STAFF TO AID FORENSIC BOARD

At its weekly noon luncheon at the University club yesterday, the Forensic Board announced the formation of an associate staff to assist the regular body in its various activities. It is expected that from this group one or more will be recommended for election to the main board each year. Students so far appointed to this staff are Walter Ela '30, Lawrence Lehman '30.

ling and performs on the side horse, also came in for plaudits during the training sessions. Brilliant true to form on the side horse, and Vornholt maintained his excellent work on the parallel bars. The work of Fulton on the horizontal bar and side horse were equally as interesting to watch as the work of his teammates.

Purdue will bring along its fencing team to stalk against the following Badgers in their respective divisions: Foils—Freytag, Clarkson, Waters, and Hollister; epee—Freytag and Clarkson; saber—Asplund and Raabe.

The Daily Cardinal

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For a Better Cardinal

Some years ago, the New York Evening Post occupied two of its editorial columns to praise the Daily Cardinal and to comment upon the Students Worlds of which we were "the mirror." It expressed the thought that colleges were becoming less and less the cloisters of isolated intellectual pursuits and were becoming more and more laboratories for experimentation in living.

"In the days when the student was really in a world of his own, he did not imitate the outside world from which he had withdrawn himself by engaging in an activity reflecting one of the most feverish of the world which he had left. He turned to poetry which his friends compared to the classics. He had shaken off the hustle and bustle (temporarily), and was devoting himself to the life of the spirit.

"More and more consciously the student thinks of his college life, not as a golden age, happily unrelated to the workaday period that must form the rest of his life but as a definite part of his future work."

The Daily Cardinal has tried to be an exponent of this movement; we have talked and argued the outside world through the editorial columns and we are now attempting to bring enough of the metropolitan news onto the front page so that students will become more fully aware of their positions in this, our nation. It has been said that the hope of the future lies in the youth of today and unless we try to understand the problems which are confronting our elders we will be in a poor position to take the liberal attitude in future life which will be necessary for the changes which must be made in our political and economic life.

We have added the "World's Window" column conducted by one who has for four years studied international politics and national problems; we have devoted a full column daily to news of the outside world. But we are handicapped greatly in this move to bring more of the off-campus news into the students world.

One requisite to the betterment of the Daily Cardinal is a press service which would carry the latest news to the campus breakfast tables. This paper is the only morning newspaper in Madison, the only other one in the state being the Milwaukee Sentinel. Such a service would be of infinite value to students and members of the faculty and it is to be hoped that we can make the step within a short time.

The second requisite to more adequately fulfill the needs of students is the formation of a publications plant to reduce the cost of getting the news to the campus. Such a printing plant is now being discussed

and plans are under way to bring about its formation within the next year. The Cardinal Board of Control is preparing estimates for the approval of J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university and the work of ten years seems about to be realized. With such a step this paper will be better equipped to handle news, will be more able to present it with accuracy and will be able to take an even higher place in collegiate publication circles.

On Student Unions

BY PORTER BUTTS AND LOWELL FRAUTSCHI

This is an instalment of the report on the Seventh Annual Convention of the Association of American University Unions made recently to the Wisconsin Union Board by Porter Butts, Union secretary, and Lowell Frautschi '27, board president, both of whom attended the convention.

It is especially interesting in view of the recent appointment of a university committee by President Frank to plan for the functioning of Wisconsin's Union building.—The Editor.

THE CONVENTION AND ITS BUSINESS

Compared to the Purdue meeting of last year, the Cornell convention was decidedly better and saner, and for Wisconsin was especially profitable and timely in view of the inexperience of the secretary in Union work and in view of the new problems of building organization and operation which, with the starting of construction activity, are already confronting us.

It was a well-organized convention with all discussion bearing upon the written reports of six committees, and with less than the usual amount of loose talking and bunk. It was ably and sensibly directed by Foster Coffin, the Cornell secretary and a good man. It had the advantages of being held in the newest and probably the best Union building in the United States. The delegates had the chance to see what a good Union looks like in operation.

It was still plain, however, that the convention was primarily for the directors and managers of Union buildings rather than for the heads of student Unions, although 10 of the 40 delegates present were undergraduates. The officers of the association all are managers of buildings. So are the members of the standing committees. Discussion had mainly to do with the technical and professional problems of managing buildings and with the ideals that should motivate the Union secretary or director. There were virtually no suggestions for the undergraduate Union without a building.

The nature of the convention's business is indicated more precisely by the committee reports that were read and discussed. The subjects of the reports were:

1. Financing and collections.
2. Budgets and operation.
3. Student life and activities.
4. Buildings and plans.
5. Organization and government.
6. Furnishings and equipment (not reported).
7. Relations—home and abroad.

The most helpful suggestions with immediate application to Wisconsin problems had to do with collection possibilities, new sources of income, and operating budgets.

The possible collection methods suggested were:

1. The use of sight drafts issued by banks on a non-protest basis.
2. Offering the subscriber the chance to cancel his old pledge and make a new one in a smaller amount and on a different payment basis.
3. Putting the worst pledges in the hands of a professional collection agency.
4. Sending a paid representative into the field to collect subscriptions personally.
5. Organizing local alumni committees to investigate every local subscriber and report back on who should be made to pay and who should not.
6. Offering a discount of 10 per cent to all who pay in full in advance.

The one new source of income suggested which has not already been exploited at Wisconsin proved to be the parents of students. Princeton, at a cost of \$1,400 got \$28,000 by mail from parents of Princeton freshmen.

With respect to budgets and operating costs, the secretary was able to secure detailed statements with explanations from several Unions which will be valuable in determining what Wisconsin's probable income and outgo will be and what student fee it will be necessary to charge.

(To Be Continued)

Very few people are as wordily wise as a kid feels the first time he drops a cigarette butt in a coffee cup.

Evolution: What can we get out of China? When shall we get out of China? How can we get out of China?

Fable: The rich man said his success was due largely to accident.

The wind bloweth where it listeth.—John iii:8.



EXTRY! EXTRY

Here we have with us the annual Bazaar number of rockets, published two weeks prior to the prom of proms. It is outstanding for its profuse illustrations, or, as one might say, we sure have our heads with us today.

That rocket going over Bascom hall is significant of the manner in which a 2:30 lecture goes over the average student's head on a spring afternoon.

THOUGHT HE HAD A SHOT

We were just wearing Acon's stove-pipe lid and some goof must have taken us for Edwin Booth 'cause he up and took a shot.

These illustrations are a pictorial history of the evolution of rockets. Each succeeding one illustrates a higher type of humor, until now we have them floating through the clouds.

WANTED: A woman to help George with rockets. She must be a lady even though a resident in the Latin quarter. For interview

be held at the Woman's building.

But I, George, will do my best to break up the party unless I get a share of the gate receipts. Perhaps the movie rights would be considered.

Dam, dam, and more dam, to think that we won't be in school next year... the only chance of our lives for a real leap year.

Says Dean Nardin;
A MISS IS AS GOOD AS SHE WANTS TO BE.

WHEN THE LAKE OPENS
"Can You Sing in a Gondola?"
"Naw, I can't even sing in the bathtub."

Freddie is going to write a book in the next couple weeks telling how to be collegiate and still stay in college.

Zope says he will catch up on sleep if his classes hold out. Moral: major in education.

X: "I wonder why I haven't seen



appear on corner of State and Lake sts. any Thursday after supper.

Spring has not come yet, and neither have the grades from the registrar's office.

Harry's mother thought he was writing poetry here at school. She happened to glance through his check book stubs and saw written on several of them;
Ode to a Bird.

"Oh, mother, come quick, I just saw a college boy run down."
"That's nothing, they're all that way."

The Glee club will not sing at the Rockets Prom two weeks hence, but Acon is going to wear a stove pipe hat similar to that worn by John Smith on his honeymoon.

GEE WHIZ!

Nebuchadnezzar, the Waupun to Madison honeymooner has given both his and his wife's consent to chaperon the rockets prom party to

more of you, now that you live right next door."

XX: "Oh, but I live on the other side of the house."

The other day
Jake asked
The girl friend
Was he tiring her
by his presence
And she turned
Sweetly
And asked meekly
What presents?

The laundryman must have originated the law of diminishing returns.

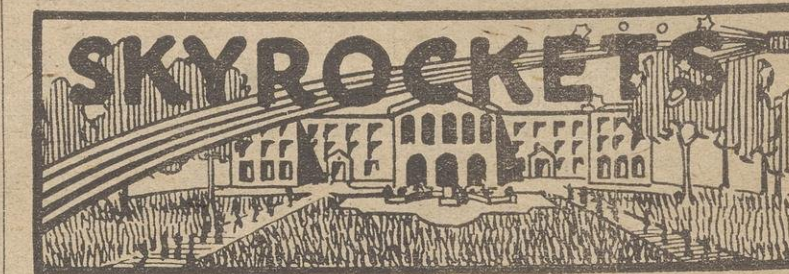
ANOTHER MURDER

When the roommate's girl friend said she wanted him to put a heater in the coupe.

What's that crowd standing over there for?

A boy scout did so many good turns he's feeling dizzy.

GEORGE



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 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

W. A. A. APPLICATIONS

Women who are prospective "W" wearers are to fill W. A. A. applications which can be obtained from Josephine Winter, B. 5052. This is for the Badger.

MILITARY BALL

There will be a meeting of all Military ball committee chairmen and their assistants at 1 o'clock today at the Theta Chi house.

ST. FRANCIS DANCE

A dance will be given at St. Francis' House Monday night of a spec-

ial Washington Birthday character. A three piece orchestra will furnish the music. A nominal admission fee of 35 cents will be charged.

ICE CARNIVAL

Women may register this morning for events in the Ice Carnival on the fourth floor of Lathrop hall at the Women's Physical Education department or by calling University 231.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

Calvary Lutheran University church will hold a George Washington's party at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the social room. Cost supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock.

GERMAN PLAY

Tryouts for men who wish to take part in the German Department play, "Die Seeschlacht," a modern expressionistic drama, by Goering, will be held at the German house, 508 N. Francis st., on Monday, February 21st, at 7 o'clock in the evening.

How can baseball be honest when the schedules are framed?

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Members of Phi Mu Attend Party in Milwaukee Today

The completion of the Phi Mu's new chapter house—a dignified structure in old English style—will be celebrated by Milwaukee alumnae of the sorority when they will give a dinner-dance at the Shorecrest hotel this evening.

A number of guests from the active chapter here will attend and will include Helen Mueller '27, Janet Miller '29, Dorothy Hughes '27, Lucile Watterson '27, and Isabel Rheins '27.

The members of Phi Mu have recently left their temporary home at 1530 University avenue and are occupying their new chapter house at 222 Langdon street.

Phi Chi

Phi Chi fraternity will entertain with an informal party this evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanford will chaperon.

Beta Sigma Omicron Guests

Margaret Duthie '24, Janesville; Mildred Elser '25, Stoughton; Wanda Sanborn '26, Madison; Mary Hopkins '25, Morrisonville, are guests at the Beta Sigma Omicron house. Other weekend guests included Mrs. H. L. Lowe, Eau Claire; Mrs. George Voltz, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Marie Smith Elroy; and Edith Metcalf, Stoughton.

Alpha Chi Sigma

The chemistry department will hold an informal dance at the Alpha Chi Sigma house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Schuette will chaperon.

Vesper Services

Prof. C. F. Gillen of the romance language department will speak on "Frances Thompson, the Poet of Grace," at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop hall tomorrow afternoon. The cabinet and hostess committee, headed by Ann Orr '28, will receive and tea will be served.

There will be no cabinet luncheon at the Irving Coffee Shop this noon at 12:30 o'clock.

Will Receive Students

Prof. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer will receive the seniors and graduate students in the course in journalism tomorrow afternoon at their home, 423 North Carroll street. This is the second of the series of four Sunday afternoon receptions

Kathryn F. Linden and S. G. Johnson Wedding Solemnized

The wedding of Kathryn Fuller Linden ex '27, to Silas Gaylord Johnson '23, University club, took place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Madison.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette, trimmed with rhinestones and a veil of bridal illusion, caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Laura Linden '28 attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a gown of pink chiffon. Her bouquet was of shaded pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Austin Straubel '27.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. John M. Linden, who also read the marriage service, assisted by the Rev. A. T. Wallace.

Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. Constance McLean Champion, and two vocal selections, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "The Year's At the Spring," were sung by Mrs. C. A. Sakrison. During the ceremony Mrs. Champion played softly the Andante from the "Symphony Pathétique" by Tschaiikowsky.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to sixty-five guests at the Lathrop String tea room.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have left for a trip to Memphis, Tenn., and Havana, Cuba, after which they will return to Florida for a time. About the middle of March they will return to Madison to make their home.

The bride attended the university for three years and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Johnson is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is now connected with the Central Life Insurance company.

for journalism students.

Miami Triad

Miami Triad, composed of the members of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi fraternities, will hold a formal dance at the Hotel Loraine on Monday evening. Mrs. K. M. Burrus will chaperon.

Short Course Party

The Short court students enter-

tained with an informal dance at the University Y. M. C. A. last evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard were the chaperons.

Delta Sigma Pi Dinner

A one o'clock dinner will be given tomorrow noon at the Delta Sigma Pi chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapman will chaperon.

Martin-Miller

The marriage of Helen Ruth Miller, Madison, formerly of Portage, and William R. Martin '25, Milwaukee, formerly of Dodgeville, took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werner Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have left for a short trip and will be at home after May 15 in Milwaukee, where the former is an electrical engineer for the Wisconsin Telephone company.

Physics Department Luncheon

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be given today at the home of Mrs. Miles J. Martin, 1618 Adams street, for wives of the members of the university physics department. Assisting Mrs. Martin will be Mrs. Edwin M. Guyer, Mrs. Glenn W. Giddings, and Mrs. T. B. Godfrey.

Pearson-Montgomery

The engagement of Harriet Pearson to Dr. Robert B. Montgomery '22, both of La Valle, was announced this week. Dr. Montgomery is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Montgomery of this city and also attended Northwestern Medical school.

Long-Werner

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Gretchen Christine Werner and Herdon Hale Long '28, both of Madison, which took place in Rockford, Ill., Feb. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Long visited in Milwaukee following their marriage and are now making their home in Madison. They are living temporarily at 407 East Johnson street.

Stemp-Koethe

The wedding of Elizabeth M. Koether, Chicago, and Stanley Stemp, Madison and Chicago, took place Tuesday in Chicago. The couple left on a short trip and will be at home after June 1 in Madison. The bride was graduated from Chicago university and attended summer school here for three terms.

Mr. Stemp attended Gregg Business college, Chicago, and is manager of the Remington Typewriter company here.

1015 University Ave.

Sunday, February 20:

8:15—Holy Communion.

10:00—Holy Communion.

6 p. m.—Cost supper and program; Miss Fannie Bauer will sing popular songs.

Daily

7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

Monday:

8:00 p. m.—"Washington Birthday" party and dance.

Property in the west end of London is still sold on leases granted three or four centuries ago.

RED CROSS MAN TO GIVE TALK ON LIFE-SAVING

A field representative of the National Red Cross organization, Commodore Longfellow, will talk on life saving methods at 3:30 o'clock Thursday, Feb. 24, at the swimming pool of Lathrop hall.

After the talk a swimming demonstration will be given by members of the counsellor's swimming class who are: Jane Carling '27, Ruth Trafton '27, Dorothy Dode '27, Lois LeBosquet '29, Evelyn Neccarsulmer '30, Evelyn Marsden '30, Bernice Marion '30 and Rachel Lotwin '29.

All women who are senior life savers or examiners will be in attendance. Any university women who are interested may attend.

At Your Convenience

attend a Sunday morning worship service at the Wesley Foundation

By means of the new double service plan in effect on February 27, the Wesley Foundation is able to offer you convenient hours for Sunday morning worship and to assure you of a seat during the service.

Hours of services February 27 and following:

10-11 A. M. The First Worship Service

Music by the Student Choir, Prof. L. L. Ittis, Director

11:15-12:15. The Second Worship Service

Junior Choir assisted by soloists, Mrs. M. O. Withey, Director. Prof. L. L. Ittis at the piano.

At the same hour: The University Student Sunday School Classes.

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STATE CANNERS TO HOLD SESSION

Lectures to be Given by Professors; Exhibit Will Last Four Days

The Third Annual Canner's school will be in session here during the week of Feb. 23-26.

The purpose of the school is dual. Formerly, the chief interest of the school was the teaching ways and means of improvement of canning crops, but this year, some technical subjects of the canning industry are to be discussed.

Approximately 125 men representing the majority of the canning companies of this state are to be in attendance at this school. They are sent by their companies in order that they may learn the improved methods of raising canning crops, and to extend these methods to the farmers.

Lectures and demonstrations will occupy the entire four days. Three departments are giving laboratory demonstrations. The bacteriology department will give a demonstration of the work with bacteriology in reference to the production and the packing of canning crops. The agronomy department will show laboratory studies on peas and sweet corn in relation to the canning industry. The soils department will exhibit work in soils and fertilizers.

Lectures on various topics of interest to canners will be given by university men. The European Corn Borer is to be discussed by Prof. H. F. Wilson, of the entomology department. Prof. Theodore Mackenzie, of the agricultural economics department will give several lectures on the cooperative marketing of canned goods. Prof. E. R. Jones, of the agricultural engineering department, will discuss drainage questions.

The home economics department with Prof. Abbe L. Marlatt in charge has arranged to give a demonstration showing the healthful qualities and the vitamin content of peas.

Other demonstrations will be given E. D. Holden, of the agronomy department, and I. L. Baldwin, in charge of the legume culture work of the bacteriology department. J. E. Dudley, of the entomology department will show the new methods of pea-aphis control.

The canners will meet on the evening of Feb. 25 for a banquet at the Park hotel. Dean H. L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture speak.

The corn canners are holding their banquet on the following night at the same place. Their program has not been announced as yet.

FORESTRY COURSE BEGINS APRIL 11

Course Will Aid Manufacturers in Solving Production Problems

The U. S. Forest Products laboratory's regular spring short course in the gluing of wood, kiln drying of lumber, and boxing and crating will start April 4, April 11, and April 18 respectively. The gluing and the boxing and crating courses are of a week's duration but the course in the kiln drying of lumber will run from April 11 until April 23.

The practical aim of the glue course is to show glue room executives how to eliminate defects caused by faulty gluing operations on furniture and other glued up articles.

The kiln drying course is intend-

At the Strand Today



CONRAD NAGEL in "TIN HATS"

ed to impart a knowledge of wood properties and fundamental principles that will enable dry kiln operators to dry lumber with the minimum of degrade, and in as short a time as possible.

The boxing and crating course is given for the benefit of shippers and manufacturers who are interested in finding types of shipping containers which will give adequate protection to goods in shipment with a minimum of lumber, shipping space and weight. In this course and in the other two courses an important part of the instruction is the personal consultation with the federal laboratory engineers to which each student is entitled and in which he may submit the problems of his own organization and specimens of the wood product, or container, he is seeking to

CHEESE MAKERS END THIRD WEEK

Dairy Department of Ag School Acquaints Manufacturers With Developments

Yesterday marked the close of the course in Swiss cheese making, offered by the dairy department of the College of Agriculture.

This was the third week of short courses offered by this department in the making of various kinds of cheese. The first week was devoted to the making of American cheese, while during the past two weeks the Swiss cheese makers were in session. Brick cheese makers will convene during the coming week.

The purpose of these courses is to acquaint the manufacturers with the improvements and the new developments in the process of cheese production.

Prof. J. L. Sammis, Prof. E. C. Hastings, and others of the dairy school staff had charge of the course. In addition, John Cannon, of Neenah, and S. A. Hill, of Monroe, both of the Wisconsin departments of markets were in attendance. P. H. Hall, of Bear Creek, the leading prize winning cheesemaker of Wisconsin, and S. A. Hall of the United States department of agriculture, attended also.

Fourteen men were enrolled in this course, making a total of 36 for the two courses.

improve.

The glue course enrollments will be limited to 16; enrollments in the kiln drying course to 18; and in the boxing and crating course to 20. The cooperative fee involved is \$100 each for students in the two shorter courses and \$150 for each man taking the kiln drying course.

Attention, Students!

You are cordially invited to attend the Hall Bible Class Sunday morning at 9:30. Come and bring your friends.

First Methodist Church
Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and
W. Dayton

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LOST: Tuesday, small brown bill and change purse between State and Lake or on campus. Call F. 3316 R. Reward. 2x13

LOST: Plaid square silk scarf at Rachmaninoff concert in Stock Pavilion. Call B. 5410.

LOST: Silk scarf, varied colored between Bascom and Law bldg. Reward. B. 5552.

LOST A Pi Beta Phi sorority pin. Reward. F. 1003.

LOST: A Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, pin. Initial C. D. M. Call B. 2763. Reward.

LOST: Green and black Parker pen

Educational film productions of the United States department of agriculture will be used to promote Americanization of immigrants.

with ring and clip. Lois Hoff, 257 Langdon, B. 5208.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Double apartment available at Bachelor Apt. 145 Iota Ct. Call B. 7665. 1x19

FOR RENT: Bright, well-furnished room, reasonable. 625 Mendota ct. 3rd floor left.

FOR RENT: Double or single room located at 629 Mendota court. Rent reasonable. Call F. 3850. Ask for Mrs. Coulter.

LARGE, light pleasant room. Good heat, modern bath, for men, single. Very reasonable. 215 N. Murray.

FOR RENT—424 Pinckney st., newly furnished homelike rooms at very reasonable prices. B. 3709. 6x15

FOR RENT—431 Hawthorn court, charmingly furnished 1st floor apartment for 3 women or married couple. B. 3709. 6x15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two Tuxedos, size 38 and 40, practically new. Reasonable. Call B. 6600 between 6 and 7 p. m. 3x19

LAW LIBRARY: Reports, Reporters, Statutes, Session Laws, Text Books. W. W. Gilman Law 193, 145 W. Wilson st., Madison, Wis.

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AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS IN

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EARTH'S CRUST IS MADE OF SECTIONS

Major William Bowie Discusses
Theory of Surface in Lec-
ture Thursday

The modern theory of the earth's surface was explained and illustrated by Major William Bowie, head of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, in one of his several lectures, "The Equilibrium of the Earth's Crust," given Thursday night in 165 Bascom hall.

"The theory in its simplest term," said Major Bowie, "is that the crust of the earth is composed of sections, having the same line of basal foundation but which, because of various densities, pre-ject up irregularly, some being higher than others. The principal is the same as that of blocks of different kinds of wood being made to float in water."

"Just as the blocks of less density will project up higher in the water, so the blocks of earth of less density stand up higher. In this manner we can account for the ups and downs, the hills and valleys of the earth."

Major Bowie explained the work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, which is constantly furnishing in-gravity in different regions, and formation concerning degrees of longitudinal and latitudinal measurements to surveyors, mapmakers, and engineers. The survey has established 320 gravity stations, scattered over the United States, to carry on the work, although this number is far too small for the amount of work to be done.

With the aid of slides, the different kinds of earth formations in various parts of the world were shown. In this way, the effects of side pressure and erosion were illustrated.

Major Bowie has for eighteen years been head of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. He is the author of a great many publications on various branches of Geodesy, having also written engineering articles for scientific and engineering magazines.

OFFICERS OF SPANISH CLUB ARE ELECTED

Officers were elected at the first bi-monthly meeting of the Spanish club, which was held last night at the Spanish house. Lillie Suckern '30, was re-elected to the office of president, Mary Sailor '29, was selected vice-president and Alice Jackson '30, was again elected secretary. Dorothy Potter '28, is publicity manager, and Merle Moses '28, and Ralph Parker '29, compose the program committee. The election of officers was preceded by a program presented by members of the club.

To the destruction of the city of London by fire in 1666 may be traced the present system of fire insurance. The first company was formed at that time.

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NEW HAVEN : CONNECTICUT

Zimmerman Talks Before "Citizenship School" Here Today

"The Relations Between State and County Governments" will be the subject discussed by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman this morning in his address before the session of the "Citizenship School," held under the auspices of the Madison league of Women Voters.

Gov. Zimmerman will speak at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's building. He is one of three speakers who will address the session this morning.

Philip La Follette, former district attorney of Dane county, will talk on "Some of the Outstanding Problems in Law Enforcement in Dane County" at 11 o'clock. In addition to these speeches, the program has been made to include talks on political and sociological subjects. The "Citizenship School" opens at 9:45 and closes at 3:45 o'clock.

FIRST UNITARIAN

Rev. E. T. Ferguson of the Meadville Theological School, Chicago, will occupy the pulpit at the First Unitarian Church Sunday morning. His sermon topic will be "The Good Life."

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATES OFFER GREATEST SUPER-POWER SYSTEMS

"The greatest development of the wide-spread electric transmission systems known as super-power system, has taken place, not in those states having the greatest water power resources, but in the states of the upper Mississippi Valley, where most of the power is derived from coal," said J. Paul Clayton, vice-president of the Central Illinois Public Service company, Springfield, Ill., in speaking to the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, Friday afternoon on "Super-power and the Public Utility Business."

The term super-power system, explained the speaker, is the term applied to comparatively large electric transmission systems that result from connecting several smaller systems. They are created as a result of the desire to secure economy of operation.

Electric power can be manufactured most economically by large generating units; but to do this the power company must be able to sell the large amounts of power that it manufactures. In the districts outside of the large cities, the demand for power is relative

small, so that local power plants must, of necessity, use small and inefficient generators.

The present tendency, therefore, is to eliminate the local plant by concentrating the generation of power at some convenient center and distributing it over a wide area. We now see entire states furnished over transmission lines so that the great majority of all communities in states such as Wisconsin are now receiving service from the more modern, efficient stations at lower costs than ever before.

As a result of this super-power development, electric power is now available over great areas at substantially uniform rates, which are much lower than in any previous period. The amount of capital investment necessary to furnish a community with power has been greatly decreased, and there have been important economies in the consumption of fuel.

The greatest benefit resulting from super-power, said Clayton in conclusion, is that the greater availability of electric power throughout all parts of the com-

Nicaraguan Series by Florez, Cuneo, Written in Spanish

The series of articles written for the Daily Cardinal, by G. A. Florez '28, and Norberto Cuneo '28, on the Nicaraguan controversy has been translated into Spanish, and published in several South American newspapers.

One of the articles has appeared in "La Nacion," the outstanding South American publication which is published in Buenos Aires, Argentine. The newspapers from Pergamino Argentine, Cuneo's home town, have also translated the articles, and praise the liberal policy of the Cardinal.

Cuneo has been a correspondent for the Argentine press for several years, and is now being helped by Florez, who has begun a series of articles on "The position of the Student Press" in American public opinion. Florez will take charge of one of the Pergamino papers on his graduation and is preparing himself for the writing of Spanish articles.

munity has increased the per capita production and thereby raised standards of living.



Shows Start at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20

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THE MIGHTY COMEDY SEQUEL TO
"THE BIG PARADE"

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WITH
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AND TOM O'BRIEN
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The Greatest War
Comedy Ever Made!

Imagine Conrad Nagel, Bert Roach and George Cooper being mistaken for the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

And what they occupied there! They mislaid the army—and, boy, what a time they had finding it again! You'll travel the most hilarious road to adventure ever built when you see this great comedy sensation!

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