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PHONES

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

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.
Slowly rising temperatures.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 161

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Annual Out on Campus in Three Weeks

Harmonious Color Scheme Is Used in Book; Thirty Picture Pages

In three weeks, the 1929 Badger will be on the campus and Wisconsin's greatest book will be a reality.

In consistent accord with the scenic theme used throughout the book there are more than 400 different views of the campus, thereby giving every possible view of the University.

To judge by the recently completed personal index of the book, there are pictures of nearly 8000 students in this year's Badger.

Thirty Picture Pages

Every conceivable occasion and student activity is given mention from Varsity Welcome to Commencement exercises. Thirty pages pictorially recall the University incidents of the past year.

The story of the progress of the Wisconsin Memorial Union building from its first conception up to today, is told by 80 pictures of construction

Hill sale for the Badger is now on, and solicitors are out making a person to person campaign. Students are asked to buy Badgers now.

views, student workers, and men connected with the work.

Campus Beauty Caught

The beauty of the University buildings is caught in a score of full page paintings that produce an incredible naturalness of the original.

Over six hundred pages, presented in colors of brown, orange, and green, are bound in a cover of green and gold making an unequalled and harmonious color scheme.

An original layout of the senior section, an ace section of 60 people, and a sizzling satire section are among the features of the 1929 Badger.

Every sorority woman on the campus is rated by an outstanding critic in the satire section, along with such "hot" articles as the Field house vs. the Library.

Interesting photographs of campus fights that should be kept dark help to make the 1929 Badger a live newsy book throughout.

Prof. Saunders Will Teach at Minnesota

Prof. A. F. Saunders of the political science department has tendered his resignation from the faculty of the university to the Board of Regents. He has been offered a position as assistant professor of political science at the University of Minnesota. He will remain at Wisconsin until the end of the summer session, when he will go to Minnesota to begin his work there in the fall. Subjects he will teach are American Political Theory, Methodology, and Elements of Political Science.

Complete Union Activity Rooms

Campus Organizations Will Have Excellent New Quarters

Rooms in the new Memorial Union building which will house the offices of major campus activities next year are now completed. These rooms could be occupied at once if the rest of the building were in a condition suitable for opening, it was said yesterday.

The rooms are a cheerful light green color blending with the mahogany finish and the heavy green battle-ship linoleum on the floors. All these rooms have outside exposures insuring plenty of sunlight and good ventilation. Located on the fourth floor of the building with elevator service, the rooms will afford student workers privacy and freedom from disturbing noises.

Allotments of rooms to principal student organizations will be made as soon as the Union council, the controlling body of the new building, is appointed and functioning. Officers of Union board are ex-officio members of the council together with alumni and faculty members who will be appointed in the near future.

Duane Kipp Gets New Post in July

Duane Kipp, editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, has been hired as publicity manager for the state conservation commission at a salary of \$3,000 a year according to a statement made in a letter to the state civil service commission by L. B. Nagler, director of the state conservation commission. Mr. Kipp will begin his active work July 1 and will start with the initial salary of \$3,000. With the revision of the schedule of the civil may be offered later. Before taking his position in full Mr. Kipp will start writing articles for the commission.

Kuckuk Chosen Forensic Board President at Meet

Rolland A. Kuckuk '29 was elected president of the Forensic board for the coming year at the regular meeting of the board held at the University club yesterday noon. Other officers also chosen at that time follow:

Genaro Florez '29, vice-president; Walter Ela '30, treasurer and business manager; Dorothy Holt '30, corresponding secretary; Cornelia Flieth '29, recording secretary; and Allen Tenny '30, director of publicity.

A resume of the work done by the board during the past year, an outline of the program contemplated for next year, and a report of plans for the annual spring Forensic banquet to be held Wednesday night, May 16, were also considered at yesterday's meeting.

The new officers assume their positions immediately.

Action Unlikely on Visitors Report at Regent Board Meet

Any action on the report of the board of visitors which was filed with the University of Wisconsin board of regents at the annual joint meeting in March is not expected at early meetings of the regents, Pres. Glenn Frank says.

Regents will probably meet during the third week of this month to consider the general university budget, now being completed, Dr. Frank thinks. The finance committee will meet previous to the board of meeting.

It is unlikely that any other matter will come before the regents at this time.

In its annual report the board of visitors recommended revisions of the curriculum, reorganization of the college of letters and science to permit more individual functioning to departments, greater attention to freshmen to prevent failures and permit quick adaption to university life, and emphasis on the teacher training program now being carried out.

Much of the work suggested in the visitors' report, Dr. Frank explained, today, has already been under way for the past year.

Some measures are nearing completion, as for example, the Orientation week being planned for incoming freshmen next fall.

Grant Heads Hike of Political Scientists

Political Science club will hold a hike and steak fry this afternoon. Members will meet at South hall at 2 o'clock and provisions for dinner will be cared for by a committee in charge, of which Prof. J. A. C. Grant is the chairman.

Dolphin Club Sprites Will Hold Court Again Tonight

Frolicking white caps, stately mermaids, and gay water sprites entertained princess Dionysia and the sea prince when King Neptune held court last evening in Lathrop pool.

The pageant, presented by the Dolphin club, will be repeated at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The varsity swimming team will be guests of the club.

Princess Dionysia, Jean Van Hagan, appears first in her father's court, when she is forced to accept an old but rich king as her future husband. She slips away to the sea shore, where she finds her lover, the sea prince, Frances Brightman. He persuades her to come with him to Neptune's kingdom, where a festival is ordered in her honor.

The costumes and lighting com-

Board Assures New Allocation for WHA Wave

Federal Commission to Effect Change at Present Meet

University radio station, WHA will be given a new wave-length, if the Federal Radio commission, now in session, so decides, according to Prof. E. M. Terry.

During the past year, eight other broadcasting stations had the same wave-length as WHA. Only two pairs of these divided time for broadcasting. Two of them were synchronized. Usually there were five stations sending out on this wave length at the same time, making it difficult to hear WHA more than 25 or 30 miles away, due to the interference of the stations broadcasting on the same wave length.

Assumed New Wave

Two weeks ago, when Prof. Terry of the Physics department was in Washington, he visited the Radio commission, and was assured that the university station would be given a new allocation of wave length.

The new radio law which was passed a month ago, included the Davis amendment, which provides that five radio zones shall be established, each zone having an equal quota of wave-lengths, power, and time for broadcasting. The act also provides that in each zone, the quotas of wave lengths, power and time for broadcasting are to be divided among the states according to their population.

Readjusting Chicago Zone

This will mean a readjustment, in that the Chicago district, which is the third zone, must reduce its stations from 650 to 300. There are only (Continued on Page 2)

Dorms Remain Quiet Following Derby Riot

Adams hall was quiet yesterday after the excitement of Thursday night, when Robert Reynolds, an Experimental college student, was forced into Lake Mendota by residents of Ochser house. The only apparent activity was preparation for the dormitory spring formal which took place last night.

Prof. Whicher Tells of Tendencies Today in New Poets' Work

"Some Tendencies in American Poetry" discussed by Prof. George Meason Whicher in Bascom hall last night are tendencies to exalt revolt, to remain normal, to obscurity, and to free verse. Prof. William Ellery Leonard, of the English department, was quoted as an advocate of the tendency to remain normal.

Triviality is one of the least commendable results of freedom in choice of subject matter brought on by the feeling of revolution in young poets. To the question, has a poet as an artist the liberty to discuss all subjects he replied in the negative.

"Sensible poetry" or that displaying the inclination to normalcy is written by Prof. Leonard and John Erskine.

Obscurity is caused by lack of attempt on the part of the artist to communicate the meaning of his poems to the reader with the claim that the work is nevertheless artistic. Prof. Whicher, with shakes of his white head, compared such works to the discords produced by a child on a piano.

Will Speak Here



A. Alonzo Stagg, Maroon grid mentor, and famous "old man of football," who will speak in the men's gymnasium next Friday afternoon.

Alonzo Stagg Will Give Address Here Friday Afternoon

A. Alonzo Stagg, football coach at the University of Chicago for more than a quarter of a century, will lecture on "Training for Life," Friday, May 11, at 4:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. The lecture is free, and is to be held under the auspices of the class of 1931 convocation committee. Don Lambrecht '31 is chairman of the committee.

"The grand old man," as he is known, has been professor in physical education at the mid-way institute since 1900. Besides his coaching duties, Stagg has taken an active part in affairs that are of interest to the students. He has been a member of the football rules committee since 1904.

The Wisconsin athletic department is co-operating in the project.

Scabbard and Blade Will Initiate New Men at Picnic Point

Scabbard and Blade may be accused of being bloody war lords, but it can never be charged with neglect of duty towards women. Tonight sororities will be protected by a band of brave neophytes of the local R. O. T. C. honorary society who will challenge all trespassers with a lusty "Halt! Who's there?" At midnight sentries will be relieved of guard duty and conducted to Picnic Point where further initiation ceremonies of secret nature will take place till daylight.

Formal initiation will be held at a banquet in the Park hotel Sunday evening. The following men will undergo both ceremonies:

John R. Ruhoff, Mandel N. Goldstein, Joe E. Kennedy, Loraine E. Hebl, Harold H. Jepson, Marcus C. Ford, Fred Milverstedt, Carson A. Roberts, George F. Konwinsky, Frederick S. Hook, Erich Kautz, Carl A. Flom, Bernard R. Porter, Howard J. McMurray, Gordon E. Derber, Edward A. Haight, Sgt. W. J. Dion.

Associate membership will be conferred at the banquet on Lieut. Donald C. Burnett, Dr. H. C. Bradley, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Brig.-Gen. Ralph M. Immell, and Francis Lamb.

Mortar Board Ends Ticket Sale Today for Annual Banquet

Ticket sales for the annual Mortar board supper will close this afternoon, it was announced yesterday. The supper, which is sponsored by the senior women's honorary society, will be held at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday, May 8. Every one in the university is invited to attend and tickets may be obtained from any of the following members of the society: Elise Roberts, Laura Barrett, Dorothy Bucklin, Charlotte Wollaeger, Viola Wendt, Phyllis Edkins, and Ruth Borchers.

This supper is being held for the purpose of raising money which will go toward the annual Mortar board scholarship. This scholarship amounts to \$100 and is awarded to the women's co-operative houses on the campus.

The event will take place in Barnard court, but in case of rain it will be held in the regular Barnard dining hall. A lively program has been arranged which will include music, dancing, and a short vaudeville skit by members of Haresfoot.

Badger Track Team Is Second at Gopher Meet

Iowa Scampers to First Place in Triangular Events

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 4 — Iowa, capturing nine first places and enough seconds and thirds to give them a total of 68 2-3 points, ran away with the Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota track meet held in Memorial Stadium here today. Wisconsin taking four firsts, placed second with 37 1-3 points, while Minnesota trailed with 29.

Catlin of Minnesota sprang the surprise of the meet when he beat Baird, Iowa star and Olympic candidate, in the 440 yard dash.

Hawks Take Weight Events

The Hawkeyes took all three places in both the hammer throw and shot put, while Minnesota scored a clean sweep in the pole vault.

Mayer of the Badgers took first in the javelin throw with a heave of almost 13 feet farther than that of Forwald of Iowa, who placed second.

Cuhel of Iowa, running true to form, annexed first in both the low and high hurdles, winning both races by good margins.

Summaries:—

Hammer Throw — Marquis, Iowa, first; Lapp, Iowa, second; Nelson, Iowa, third. Distance, 141 feet 2 1-2 inches.

100 yard dash—Larson, Wis., first; Rhea, Minnesota, second; Smith, Wisconsin, third. Time—9.9 seconds.

Pole vault—Otterness, Crowley and Hess, all of Minnesota, tied for first. Height—12 feet.

Shot Put—Nelson, Iowa, first; Forwald, Iowa, second; Roberts, Iowa, third. Distance—42 feet 10 1-4 inches.

1 Mile Run—Petaja, Wisconsin, first; McCammon, Iowa, second; Thompson, Wisconsin, third. Time—4:30.3.

220 Yard Dash—Stevenson, Iowa, first; Larson, Wis., second; Rhea, Minn., third. Time—22.4 seconds.

High Jump—Jerral, Iowa, first; Mann, Iowa., Braatz, and Pahmay— (Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Meiklejohn Is Reported Improving

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn was confined to his home yesterday with a very mild attack of the grippe. He was reported improving steadily by his physician, Dr. H. P. Greeley, who expects him to be out in a day or two.

Select Mother's Magazine Staff

Alice Bickel Editor of Publication Containing the Program

The Mother's Week-End Magazine, a booklet containing the complete mother's weekend program for May 19, 20, and '21, and summary accounts of women's activities for the past year, will be edited this year by Alice Bickel '29, Miss Margaret Meyer, faculty advisor of the publication, announced yesterday.

Other members on the magazine staff are Ruth Lauder '29, assistant editor; Beatrice Marks, grad., art editor; Louise Coxon '29, assistant art editor; Ruby Paton '29, athletic editor; Ruth Lemmer '30, Mother's Day advisor; Helen Drebbin '29, advertising manager; Catherine Wood '30, circulation manager; Paula Neuman '29, assistant circulation manager.

In the antique finished background of the pages, the green type, and the half-page illustrations the atmosphere of ancient Grecian Olympic festivals will be expressed. Women's sports will be particularly emphasized and art work will show the Grecian form of each sport now played at the university. Intramural activities for the year, archery, dancing, riding, and track are some of the women's athletics that will be featured in the magazine.

As its purpose is to serve as a souvenir for guests during Mother's Weekend, President Glenn Frank and Dean F. Louise Nardin will use this booklet as a medium to extend their welcome to the mothers of Wisconsin students.

Many Chinamen Migrating from Shantung Region

Starving Peasants Forced to Sell Children to Avoid Starvation

SHANGHAI, China—What is described as the greatest exodus of a people since the Children of Israel trekked into the Promised Land, is occurring in China.

More than 2,000,000 Chinese are continuing unabated their migration from Shantung into Manchuria—seeking something to eat. The famine area is estimated at 100 miles square. This area is populated by 3,000,000 persons, 30 per cent of whom are pictured as doomed to die due to the deplorable conditions.

Hundreds of those who are escaping have sold their children and their wives, in some cases for traveling expenses. They are boarding freight cars enroute to Mukden and ships en route to Dairen, where they will continue their journey into northern Manchuria.

One marketable commodity is reported to be the women and children. Boys are said to be sold for \$5, girls from \$5 to \$15 and young women sell for \$50.

The great majority of those who remain behind are eating chaff from cotton seed. Some are unable to eat for two or three days at a time. Thousands are wandering over the province begging, many dropping dead by the wayside.

A missionary reports seeing 10,000 pass an inland city during one day, in their overland wandering toward Manchuria. Farmers in desperation pasted title deeds to their farm doors with the notice that they are unable to pay rent and have abandoned their implements and started northward with their families.

Later many are reported to have been forced to sell their children in order to obtain food and traveling expenses to continue the journey. One farmer sold his daughter for \$12. His wife then committed suicide before thousands of refugees and after that the farmer strangled his other daughter in despair. He was brought before a court and acquitted since the judge recognized the deplorable conditions which force fathers to sell and murder their offspring rather than starve to death.

Other gruesome incidents gradually are coming to light as details of the great migration find their way to the outside world.

Drought and locust invasions are primarily responsible for the famine in western and northern Shantung, but the incessant civil warfare and banditry and merciless taxation have played their part in the famine. Otherwise, the majority of the peasantry would be able to survive until next harvest time.

The spring harvest is now estimated at half a crop, which the desperate inhabitants will probably utilize before its maturity.

While the present war situation makes relief work in Shantung most difficult, plans are laid for helping the people. Chinese are not neglectful. The Kiangsu province relief committee has collected \$650,000 Chinese dollars with \$800,000 the goal. The American famine relief committee contemplates a \$10,000,000 campaign.

New Wave for Station WHA

(Continued from Page 1)

69 wave length channels, which means that at present there are, on the average, nine or ten stations on each wave length.

Engineering societies propose to reduce the number of stations to 300. Broadcasters object to this policy, and desire a more gradual reduction. The broadcasters had a hearing before the Federal Radio commission April 23, but no decision has been given them. It is expected that the commission will act about May 20.

"If the wave length of station WHA is to be changed, it will be changed about the first of June or July," according to Prof. Terry.

Repeated protests have been made to the Federal Radio commission by WHA, but so far, nothing definite has been secured but promises.

Canoe Is Unwieldy; Co-Ed Walks Home

What is more romantic than canoeing on Lake Mendota? Nothing, thought two University of Wisconsin couples. So Sunday afternoon each couple took a bright red canoe and lazily paddle straight out from shore. Everything was lovely, just as it should be. The sun came from behind the clouds to smile down at the happy couples while the wind whispered softly.

The west wind in a frolicsome mood breathed harder. One of the girls suddenly remembered that it was time for her to return. (Maybe the coed didn't like the caressing wind). The men generously offered to return to the boathouse. But, alas, it was impossible for the novice seamen to guide their canoes toward the boathouse. The canoes floated broadside toward Tenney park. The coed simply had to return to her house. (Perhaps she was a bit seasick, now).

The shore was successfully approached near Tenney park. Miss coed made a lively step for shore and then walked home from her canoe ride.

The university men with set faces both entered one canoe, tied the other behind, and dared the playful west wind. The boathouse gained, they sheepishly explained that the girl friend preferred to walk rather than to ride.

Prince of Wales Fits Private Gym

LONDON—A gymnasium will be one of the features of the prince of Wales, new London residence, Marlborough house, when he moves in soon.

The prince is a firm believer in the daily dozen, and the recent uncertainty of hunting, owing to bad weather and foot-and-mouth disease, have driven him to other means of obtaining exercise.

His first exertions in the morning take the form of squash rackets or swimming. This is usually followed by a sprint around the spacious lawn of Buckingham palace. For the second exercise, the prince usually dons the sweater and flannels of the boxer indulging in road work, and his Cairn terrier, Cora, is always there to prevent him from slackening the pace.

We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it.—Phillips Brooks.

Students Boost World Peace

College Groups Promote Interest in International Problems

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—There is an awakening interest in internationalism in the colleges at the present time, judging by reports that are coming in from several universities. Realizing that the international problem is the most important one facing the world today, university men and women are turning seriously to the task of attaining a workable method to arouse interest in the subject.

In answer to an inquiry sent by Tom Cunningham '28, president of the Associated Students of the University, the presidents of Whittier college and the University of Oregon have reported certain projects on foot to awaken interest in internationalism at their respective universities.

Outlawry Studied
At Whittier, a political science group on international affairs has been or-

ganized, which studies in detail various treaties for the outlawry of war, using Levenson's excellent book on that subject. The associated students are sponsoring a Near East orphan. The college newspaper is co-operating by printing book reviews which stimulate interest in international literature.

Various organizations also exist to further an interest in international affairs at Whittier. Besides the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., there is an International Relations club. The Women's league and the Y. W. C. A. also set aside certain funds every year for foreign students.

Oregon Activities

At the University of Oregon, many chapel sessions are given over to international speakers. Here also the Associated Students sponsor a Near East orphan. There are frequent discussions in various political science groups concerning international relationships.

These two colleges present indications of the present tendency among wide awake students to outgrow the provincialism which heretofore has been the chief curse of many Americans. The various plans being conducted by the colleges cannot be called visionary or impractical; they are def-

inite, highly organized, and attain concrete results.

French Oppose Film Laws; Ask Aid From Will Hays

PARIS—French film distributors have appealed to Will Hays to aid them in fighting the new French film regulations establishing a ratio of four French films to one American. French exhibitors are also protesting against the regulations.

Because upperclassmen at Louisiana State university clipped the hair of 300 freshmen in violation of an honor pledge, three varsity football players and five other students were dismissed from school.

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"Creative Knowledge," —Sir Wm. Bragg	3.50	2.80			
"Disraeli," Maurois	3.00	2.40			
"Everybody's Pepsys," Ill. by Shepard	3.50	2.80			
"Kingdom of Books," Orcutt (Limited, autographed ed.)	15.00	12.00			
"Microbe Hunters," De Kruif	3.50	2.80			
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"President's Daughter," Britton	5.00	4.00			
"Scrap Book," Elbert Hubbard	2.90	2.32			

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SPETH'S

222 STATE ST.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger Nine Meets Chicago Today

Only 23 Men Out for Practice in Football Friday

Thistlethwaite Plans Important Events in Final Practice Week

By RAY BELTER

Twenty-three men, not even a fraction of the number who started practice early this spring, reported for football practice at Randall field yesterday afternoon. Although the turnout was rather disappointing, Coach Thistlethwaite stated that the quality of the men who reported during the last two weeks, showed a great deal of promise and should be the mainstays of the Badger team next fall. Rain and cold, of course, had a great deal to do with the lack of men yesterday.

Last evening, due to the lack of material for scrimmage, Thistlethwaite had the men go through a strenuous practice of blocking. The freshmen backs this year are perhaps some of the greatest ball carriers this school has had in years, but all are notoriously weak blockers. A practice like the one last night should go a long way toward correcting this weakness.

Finish Practice Next Week

Next week will be the final week of the spring training season. A number of scrimmage practices will be carried on to determine which men will get a chance to play in the annual spring Army and Navy battle which will be held on May 14. Each team will be composed of 22 men and the members of the winning team will receive silver medals.

On Tuesday and Thursday of next week the team will have its field meet. All men out for spring football can participate. The first event will be the 50-yard dash, with the team divided into backs and linemen. Other events will be punting for distance, goal kicking, (either drop or place) blocking by backs and linemen, tackling, and forward passing for accuracy. Medals will be given to the winners of each event.

It was announced yesterday that the Madison "W" club will present a silver loving cup to the best all-around player on May 14.

Wisconsin Track Team Falls Before Iowa Cinder Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

er, Wis., and Rhea, Hess, and Otterness, Minn., all tied for second. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Discus Throw—Nelson, Iowa, first; Laemmle, Minn., second; Hagerty, Iowa, third. Distance—133 feet 2 1-4 inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Cuhel, Iowa, first; Pahlmayer, Wis., second; Otterness, Minn., third. Time—15 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Catlin, Minn., first; Baird, Iowa, second; Smith, Wis., third. Time—51 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Bullamore, Wis., first; Folsom, Wis., second; Hunn, Iowa, third. Time—9:57.2.

Broad Jump—Wilcox, Iowa, first; Vana, Iowa, second; Catlin, Minn., third. Distance—21 feet 8 1-8 inches.

Javelin Throw—Mayer, Wis., first; Forwald, Iowa, second; Mackinnon, Minn., third. Distance—180 feet 3 1-3 inches.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Cuhel, Iowa, first; Pahlmayer, Wis., second; Stamz, Iowa, third. Time—25.8 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Gunn, Iowa, first; Bernhagen, Minn., second; Stowe, of Wis., third. Time—2:10.4.

Inter-class Track Meet Stopped by Rain

Old King Pluvius had the final say at Camp Randall yesterday for Coach Guy Sundt was forced to postpone the inter-class track meet that had been scheduled for the afternoon, to next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

In the hopes that the heavens would relent long enough to allow the meet to be run off, the preliminaries in the 100-yard dash were completed, but because of the adverse weather conditions, they may be run again. The field events were not even attempted because of the high wind that swept across the rainy field.

The list of events is as follows:

Pole vault, shot put, high jump,

HERE'S the DOPE

We offered a fervent prayer yesterday that today might be one of those fair spring baseball days. A call to the weather man revealed that his prediction was "fair weather"—all of which may or may not mean that Wisconsin plays Chicago in baseball today.

Since the Badgers have licked Illinois they have assumed quite a ferocious aspect. Chicago will certainly meet some first rate competition. A win for Wisconsin will scramble up the standings a bit since Iowa meets Indiana today also.

Matthusen, Badger third baseman, who was reported as injured, will probably play his position today. Mommensen will probably get his first Big Ten start on the mound. There is need of conserving the pitchers with Michigan coming here Monday. They lead the conference you know, and how!

Wisconsin's May day is set for May 12. It's to be a big festive event with the former 'W' winners as the center of attraction. Report has it that acceptances are coming in from all parts of the country. A quadrangular track meet, crew races, and a humorous baseball game will be the athletic attractions of the week end.

Director Little returned from a session with the Milwaukee 'W' club and he reports that they quite approve and support the reunion. As usual, Judge 'Ikey' Karel got exuberant and praised the plan, helping Mr. Little to put it across.

That baseball game which is to feature the reunion promises to be the funniest possible event. Imagine these two teams of "old timers" stretching their aged muscles and trying to recall into action that long forgotten spirit of youth. The most humorous situation of the event, however, will be enacted behind closed doors when the former athletes drag their stiff, sore bodies from bed the next morning.

While we are on the subject of the May 12 reunion it might be advisable to mention the "Boy's Day" being planned by the athletic department for the same day. This is to be a separate event but almost as popular as the reunion. Boy Scouts from all around the state are to attend, and big things are being planned.

Both the golf and tennis teams will be in action today. The former team will meet Marquette on the Maple Bluff course this afternoon, while the tennis team opens its Big Ten season with Northwestern on the varsity court.

Big Ten News

The statement "when in doubt use Oosterbaan," is a wonderful creation. They tell a good story of that versatile Michigan athlete. Some time ago Michigan played Syracuse in the East. Oosterbaan, a regular first baseman (and a few other things) pitched the entire game and won it with a lusty homerun and a spectacular catch.

Half mile races in the various Big Ten meets will be the center of attraction. Another "race of the century" will take place when Virgil Gist, Chicago star, meets Orval Martin, spectacular Purdue half miler who broke the Big Ten record with a 1:55.4 race.

Still another good half mile race which will take place today is that between Hal White of Illinois and Abbott of Notre Dame. Both are exceptionally fast half milers.

—H. W. D.

hammer, broad jump, 100-yard dash, high hurdles, discus, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, half mile mile, javelin, two mile, and 440-yard dash.

Badgers Clash with Purple in Tennis Today

Open Big Ten Season at 1:30 This Afternoon on Varsity Courts

By A. G.

Another Wisconsin sport makes its entrance into Big Ten circles this season when the tennis team will match strokes against an invading Northwestern squad today at 1:30 at varsity courts on University avenue near Breeze terrace.

Capt. Dave Freeborn will lead a team of six men against the Purple who are represented this year by five veterans and a promising newcomer. Northwestern has already defeated Ohio, 5-2.

The Cardinal colors will be flashed by five veterans and the star freshman player of last year. In addition to Freeborn, Leo Boldenweck, Bob McMillan, George LaBorde, Bill Reeves, and Donald Meiklejohn will be used.

Boldenweck Strong

Boldenweck was last year's captain, and took second place in the conference singles tournament. He is a three-year man and his cool, heady game aided by neat driving and chopping makes him a dangerous opponent.

Bob McMillan played for Wisconsin two years ago and came back to school again last fall to become eligible for play this year. A fast driving game with an accurate lob feature his style of play.

George LaBorde is a newcomer to the university team but his two years of competitive play at Lawrence college where he captained the team, makes him a veteran. He plays an unorthodox game that is difficult to solve.

Reeves Improves

Bill Reeves, number six man of last year's team, is back again with an improved driving and chop game that has earned him a place again, while Donald Meiklejohn, winner of last year's freshman tournament, is a steady, accurate driver, who though new to conference competition, should show up well.

Capt. Freeborn has, of course, played upon the team for a year, and his terrific driving and over head game insure his winning a majority of his matches.

In the doubles matches, Freeborn and Boldenweck will team up once more, with McMillan and LaBorde, and Reeves and Meiklejohn forming the other doubles combination.

Bad weather has somewhat hindered the progress of the team, but they have developed fast and already have a 7-0 victory over Marquette university, although they lost to the Milwaukee club, 7-4. The courts should be in fast shape today if the rain of last night did not dampen them too much.

Badgers Balanced

Wisconsin is very fortunate this season in having its first four ranking players almost evenly matched, and thereby giving them an excellent opportunity to carry off honors in the Big Ten.

Coach William T. Winterble, local business man, who has taken charge of the squad again this season, is well pleased with the mid-season form that the men are displaying and looks for them to give the Purple invaders hard fought matches if not coming off with a clear-cut victory.

LINDBERGH A LIFE MEMBER

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh '24, was made an honorary life member of the Wisconsin Union on August 22, 1927, when he visited the building and laid a wreath on the cornerstone in honor of the Wisconsin War service alumni to whom the building is dedicated.

MAJ. LEAGUE SCORES

American League
New York 10, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5.
Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
Washington 13, St. Louis 6.
National League
New York 11, Cincinnati 7.
Pittsburgh 13, Boston 3.
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed.

CATCHES TODAY



DOYLE-CATCH

JOHNNY DOYLE

This young man is becoming quite an athletic hero at Wisconsin. At the conclusion of a highly successful season as a guard on the basketball team, Doyle turned to baseball. He is holding down the catching job on the Badger nine, and will probably work with Mommensen in today's game with Chicago.

Crew Hit Again by Bad Weather

Vail Has Badger Eight Use Starboard Stroke in Practice

Rain and white caps upon the lake yesterday, served once more to drive the varsity crew into the gym annex where they worked out upon the rowing machines.

The forecasted change of the varsity shell to a starboard stroke was carried out last Saturday, and the pace-setting position is now upon the right side of the boat with the rest of the positions being shifted accordingly.

Coach Vail is driving his men as fast as he can in an effort to prepare them for the race against the Milwaukee Boat club, May 12, and the shell is beginning to look better daily.

Goodman Still Out

With the exception of Goodman, who is still suffering from a bad knee-cap, the varsity shell is filled by the men who will probably see service in it during the entire season. Parks has gotten over his strained muscle and is once more rowing at the sixth position.

Now that the shell has been upon the waters for almost a month, Coach Vail is planning on giving the crew a time trial during the coming week, so that he can determine something of the team's strength, and the showing they will make against Milwaukee.

As yet, it is not definitely decided whether the varsity shell will be taken East, but all prospects point to the fact that the Cardinal colors will once more be seen upon the Hudson river this summer.

Use New Shell

A new shell was given to the crew last week and the men have been racing it through the waters in excellent shape. It is the same boat that was used by the frosh at Poughkeepsie last year and is in perfect condition.

Capt. Orth continues to stroke the crew, and it is more than likely that he will retain this position. With Goodman still out, Coach Vail is experimenting with several men at the number seven position.

Parks is rowing number six, Drouet, number five, Horsfall, number four, Lunde, number three, and Kiewig, at number two, while Morton is being used as coxswain.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET IS POSTPONED

The inter-class track meet which was scheduled to come off yesterday was postponed because of the weather. It is planned to hold the meet next Tuesday afternoon.

Game at Camp Randall Will Renew Rivalry

Wisconsin Favored to Win; Play Scheduled to Start at 2:45

Although the traditional rivalry between Wisconsin and Chicago is not as keen in baseball as it is in football, the game between the Maroons and the Badgers this afternoon at 2:45 at Camp Randall will not be lacking anything from this point of view.

It matters little that Chicago is well down the list in the standings column for the Maroons always put up a good battle in any sport against Wisconsin.

BATTING ORDER

CHICAGO	WISCONSIN
Anderson, ss	Cuisinier, lf
Gordon, 3b	Decker, ss
Priess, lf	Winer, cf
Hoerger, cf	Massey, 2b
Knowles, rf	Mansfield, 1b
Wingate, c	Doyle, c
Holahan, 2b	Beebe, rf
Cooper, 1b	Matthusen, 3b
Zimmerman, p	Mommensen, p
Kaplan, p	Thelander, p
Umpires: Schuler of Beloit; Ray of Chicago.	

sin. On the other hand, the Badgers will be struggling for a higher place in the Big Ten baseball chase.

At present Wisconsin is tied with Iowa for fourth place with two victories and one defeat. There is bound to be some shake-up in the first division today for Indiana and Iowa play, which means that the Cardinals will not be in a tie for fourth place tonight. Indiana is in third place and a beating would put the Hawks and the Badgers, if they win, in a tie for second with Illinois.

Michigan Undefeated

Michigan is the only undefeated nine in the conference to date and Wisconsin plays the Wolves at Ann Arbor next Monday. A victory over Michigan would mean a lot for the fighting Wisconsin team, and all efforts are being bent in this direction.

With the Michigan game in mind, it is probable that Guy Lowman will start Bill Mommensen in the game this afternoon, saving both Thelander and Jacobsen for Michigan. Should the Maroons start pounding the offerings of Mommensen, either one of the Wisconsin aces will have to go to the mound.

With the bepectated Zimmerman on the mound for the Maroons, the weak-hitting Cardinals will not have an easy time of it this afternoon. Zimmerman is the best of the Chicago pitchers and can be expected to give a good account of himself.

The Wisconsin lineup will probably be the same as that that has taken the field in the past three games. Carl Matthusen will be at his position on third base in spite of an ankle injured in the freshman-varsity game last Wednesday. In case "Matty" is not in the best of shape, Knechtges will probably play the hot corner. Knechtges has a much better batting average, but is not much as sure a fielder.

Massey at Second

Ambrose Massey will be playing the keystone sack and batting the clean-up position and in the past the play of the Wisconsin team has seemed more or less to revolve around the Cardinal star. Although he has been handicapped with a bad leg in the past three games, "Mass" has been hitting and fielding well. "Dynie" Mansfield has also been hitting the ball hard of late, and has been getting more accustomed to his new position on first base.

"Doc" Beebe will start in right field and the congenial Spartan (meaning that Sparta, Wis. is his home), has apparently won a regular position after three years of struggling.

One of the conditions which will have a great influence on the game and the play of both teams will be the weather. Weather that takes the heart out of any diamond fan or player has followed the Badgers in almost all of their games to date. At the writing of this, the present prospect of playing a baseball game looks none too promising with rain and cold hanging in the atmosphere, but the weatherman has said "fair and warmer Saturday" and it is to be hoped that he is right.

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DESK EDITOR—DAVID S. MORRISON

Fuss at the Dorms

It Is Indicative of Standing Grudges and Endangers Student Rule There

IF the trouble at the dorms last night was nothing more than it would appear at first glance—collegiate fun—the situation would be ludicrous and of little importance. The facts and past history of the case and similar cases at the dormitories will not bear this out, however. Instead, they point to a danger so much more severe that the incident of Thursday night fades into insignificance.

Viewing the ducking party Thursday night from the outside, the facts seem very simple. It would appear that it was nothing more than the usual expression of college spirit heightened by spring weather and turned to a path which is harmless.

The other side happens to be this: The ducking party is not the first of the present week; it is not the first instance of a similar nature in the present school year; nor, indeed, is it anything else but the fanning of smoldering grudges of the dormitory students against the Experimental college which is housed in Adams hall.

The attitude of hatred is nothing to be passed off with a shrug as if to say that the situation could not be different. It can only be ignored at the extremely expensive risk of staking all that the Experimental college will mean to the university on the blind and futile hope that incidents such as the ducking of Cyrum Butt on Wednesday night and the same treatment of Robert Reynolds on Thursday, and numerous similar but less spectacular incidents which have occurred all year, are trifling events.

Picture little more than 100 freshmen radically different by virtue of their environment from 40 other men, but living under the same conditions. Chafing at the reins as is inevitable as it is that the sun will rise tomorrow morning, but that chafing should be eliminated as nearly as possible, and the Experimental college should be welded into the university so as to make a harmonious whole instead of several isolated and clashing parts.

It is civil war in the smallest sense but we (without the sense of being alarmists) distinctly fear that incidents such as this do not make for the success of the college inasmuch as they tend to fertilize a feeling of hostility, not only between the college and the rest of the dormitories but against the university as a whole.

But this is merely the first—or rather the latest—chapter of an actual drama that is being waged. The men's dormitories are governed by the Men's Dormitory association, and as such have the power to discipline themselves. Fearing that a clash between the Experimental college and the rest of the dormitories would set the government awry and facing the actual possibility that the college would secede from the association and set up its own form of government, the constitution was remodeled and now gives equal powers to both Adams and Tripp halls. Adams, it will be remembered, will be composed solely of Experimental college students next year.

Through the present year, accentuated from time to time by clashes with the disciplinary committee, there

has grown up a feeling of dislike and distrust between the two factions—a feeling which, by judicious curbing on the part of the dormitory fellows and more particularly of the fellows on the disciplinary and executive committees, should have been eradicated before it grew to these staggering proportions.

If the condition which now reigns at the dormitories is allowed, we prophecy—little portent as our prophecy may have—that a complete disunion with the Men's Dormitory association, detrimental to both sides, will be the ultimate if not immediate results.

This disunion will force the class conscious feeling of the college which has been accentuated by a great many happenings, not the least of which is the blazers which have been adopted.

The attitude toward the college and of the college toward the university should not be one of hostility but one of sympathetic understanding, a working toward the same ends in a spirit of friendship in a common labor for a better Wisconsin of the future.

Make It or Break It

Fraternities Can Do This to Their Reputations as Legislators Tuesday

THE interfraternity council will vote Tuesday upon the new plan for deferred rushing and upon the by-laws of the council court which will try all infractions of all rushing rules. Should the council pass the new regulations, the university will have reached another milestone in its path of progress; it will have a sensible rushing program for the first time in its history. Should the fraternities quibble over their duties and decline the new plan, the milestone, nevertheless, will be reached. But it will be attained by mandatory action of Dean Goodnight, and fraternities will have to suffer the humiliation of knowing that they were incapable of solving their own problems.

The rushing rules, as outlined in The Daily Cardinal on Thursday, are stringent. They will force Greek letter organizations to adhere to principles which in the past have been a mere vision, an ideal, one might say. But they are backed by sound reasoning and philosophy, and, despite their czar-like regulations, they are the most worthy set of policies which have been placed before fraternities for years. It would be a pity if the 50 groups should be so blind as not to see their way clear to pass rules for their own good and their own prestige.

Some new plan, which will go into effect regardless of fraternity action, as has sufficiently been pointed out, will combine itself remarkably with Orientation week. Freshmen will be treated as new students should, with consideration and justice; they will not be rushed and scattered about the campus until their minds are in a hopeless muddle. In short, they will come to know Wisconsin as it should be known, but as it has too seldom been understood in the past.

Fraternities can make or break themselves Tuesday. The rushing plan will come; there is no doubt about that. But if the groups force the dean to take the action, they will show themselves up as wholly lacking in those qualities which speak for independence, impartiality, and progressiveness.

With the ax of the dean hanging over their heads, though, one might safely venture the guess that Wisconsin's new rushing regulations will be passed by the fraternities. And with such passage, May 8 may be set up as a historic day in the progress of Wisconsin.

Summer School

Now Is the Time to Be Thinking About Its Significance

IN a few short weeks, the regular session of the university will come to a close and the summer session will begin. An influx of foreign visitors will be augmented by the many local people who will stay over either by necessity or by choice to partake in the opportunities offered by Wisconsin's summer term.

Some will come to make up credits; some will come to achieve advanced standing; some will work to complete the requirements for various degrees; and some for—well, summer school. These people of divergent interests will unite to form a mighty university for a short time and then to depart on their various pathways again.

It is an enlightening experience to watch this human machine being assembled and broken down—if we may use this simile of a machine civilization—and see what can be accomplished by thousands of people, each individuals, working together.

The pleasures of the summer school have been glorified, and in some parts of the country it is even doubted that Wisconsin has a regular session. No matter what people say, however, one cannot believe that some work is not done amid this educational paradise. No matter how bright the sun may shine and the glittering lake call for canoes and swimmers, culture will creep in and take many unawares.

Though the opening of the six-week session is some way off, now is the time to begin thinking of it, to begin making plans. The coming month will pass quickly, and the new session will be a reality.

Skits From Our Exchanges

Texas university received a total of \$224,475 in royalties from the school-owned oil lands for the month of March, according to W. G. Hatcher, state treasurer.

Students at the University of Denver are petitioning the war department for military training at the school.

The library at Princeton university opens at 8 o'clock in the morning and closes at midnight.

Chauncey M. Depew left \$1,000,000 to Yale university, his alma mater, according to the provisions of his will.

The dating bureau at State college of South Dakota refunds 15 cents of its 25-cent charge if the date is not satisfactory.

skyrockets

Aimed at the higher things of life.



First necktie: My girl called me an insect, and I didn't answer back! Second so-so: Why not? First ditto: Well, you know, I am a baseball bug.

A famous prize-fighter's epitaph reads: "1.—2.—3.—4.—5.—6.—7.—8.—9.—10!"

A certain worthy matron died. Her son sent the following telegram to his sister: "Come home stop the hand that rocked the cradle kicked the bucket!"

The Ideal College Exam
1. What people were predominant in France during the reign of Louis XIV?
2. Where was the battle of Waterloo fought?
3. Spelling the following words: Mississippi, Renaissance, naphtha, nasturtium.
4. Who are the Straits of Magellan named after?

"I see your ears are pierced," said he, On conversation bent; "Oh, no!" I sighed, "they're only bored!" And he wondered what I meant.

There are signs and signs of Spring, mostly detours!

A newspaper said that Ford is interested in the British Isles. He would pick out some old antique like that to bring home!

Tell the Dean that when a man has once failed he knows how to enjoy subsequent success!

Witness Good Old Hamlet! If listeners would hear good of themselves they should learn to soliloquize!

History Prof: (Waxing eloquent) John Mortimer Jones, why on earth do you insist on sleeping through my lectures every class period? John himself: Aw, because history is the bunk!

Said the Phy Ed: (Wishing not to appear Phy Eddish) Are you sure these are women's shoes? Exasperated Sales Clerk: Haven't you noticed their long tongues?

I've struggled more years than I'll tell, But now my fortune is won! My patent toaster rings the bell When that darn old toast is done! (Dedicated to Lohmaiers) Judging from the time the Pi Psi and the Thetas get in we should think this was the "Land of the Midnight Son!"

When You Were a Freshman

MAY 5

Three Years Ago

The Curtain club, a university faculty dramatics society, presents "The Pigeon," a fantasy by John Galsworthy, for the first time tonight at the Central High school auditorium.

Announcement was made today that President Birge will send out invitations to the mothers of all university student to attend the Mothers' Reception the weekend of May 29, 30, and 31.

Two Years Ago

A proposal to limit the number of activities in which a student may participate was presented to the Student Senate at its meeting tonight. Announcement was also made for a change in the type of freshman caps to be worn next year.

Dean Louis E. Reber, of the university extension division, resigned today from his office after 19 years of service. The dean is 83 years of age, and under his direction the division has made great extension.

One Year Ago

A taxi-cab driver was injured this morning when pickets at the Memorial Union building resorted to violence. Three taxi-cabs which brought the men to work were stoned.

Clyde Kluckhohn '29 was elected president of the Union board at a meeting last night. He succeeds Lowell Frautschi. Other officers elected were Gordon Dawson '28, vice-president; John Fairbank '29, secretary; Edward Fronk '29, treasurer.

—LIMP WIT.
WUXTRY! WUXTRY!
FAMOUS AUTHOR
REVEALS NAME

Geeld Doffs Pseudonym

Rockets announces that this morning the star writer formerly known as GEELD revealed his real name. His cognomen, over which all articles will now appear, is Maron Muchausen.

"I have decided to disclose my identity," he declared this morning in an interview, "because of four legitimate reasons:

"1. The frantic letters from my public, who wished to know me more intimately.
"2. The slothful slackerism of the other 'humorists' whose first initials formed the word 'Geeld.'
"3. The fact that the campus elite were unable to pronounce the name.
"4. And it was awfully dumb, anyway."

We know a fellow so prominent at bull-sessions that he's called broad-minded.

New rich: This is the new picture we bought.
Old rich: "Ah, is it an old master?"
New rich: "No, can't you see it's a lady?"

Did you hear that Bill got married to Mary?
Impossible. That's the fellow to whom she was engaged.

Science Section

Do you know why you didn't get through in that physics exam? I haven't the slightest idea. Probably that's the very reason.

Gee, that chem exam was tough. S'matter. Didn't you know the questions?

Oh, yes, but the answers were hard to get.

"Did you get the right answer to your general unknown?"
"Yes, I zinc so."

Prof: "Many stars are larger than the earth."
Stude: "Howcum they don't keep off the rain?"

Students working on dramatic productions often wonder why people call them "players."

BARON MUNCHAUSEN, (formerly known as GEELD)

Physics prof: "Why can't window-glass be used in spectacles?"
Stude: "First, because it has sharp corners, and second, because it's too big."

Students Protest U. S. Intervention in Foreign Lands

(By New Student Service)

Students at two universities, Kansas and Ohio Wesleyan, have adopted resolutions protesting American intervention in Nicaragua and demanding co-operation with Latin-America in the supervision of the Nicaraguans elections. Student attitudes on the American foreign policy are being determined by the Student Emergency committee which tried to call on Mr. Coolidge recently to present a resolution of protest. At Ohio Wesleyan the case was presented by the president of the student body at chapel. Although the present American policy had its defenders, the great majority of students joined in the protest. The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, which applauded the student vote, said editorially:

"When every influential body in Nicaragua thinks that the marines should be withdrawn before the November election, then it seem high time for Secretary of State Kellogg to forget his multilateral peace treaties for nations of the world and do something which will make his own country seem a little less belligerent."

Only a handful of student attended the Kansas meeting, but they adopted a resolution of protest, which was sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

Make no friendship with a man that is given to anger; and with a wrathful man thou shalt not go;

Lest thou learn his ways and get a share of thy soul.

Columbia Begins Trial Curriculum

Two-Year Course Will Cut Out Prerequisites and Examinations

NEW YORK—(By New Student Service)—Displacing the present curriculum of 20 years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia college. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and senior years will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

To Aid Further Study

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given co-operatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims, President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"... of the undergraduate body in Columbia college, at least three-fourths look forward to further study, either in the graduate schools or in the professional schools in the university after obtaining the baccalaureate degree."

"These pre-professional students follow programs of study suggested to them by their advisers, with one of whom each undergraduate is in close personal relationship. Inasmuch as by no means all undergraduate students are definite in their plans for future university work, part of the problem is so to frame the undergraduate program as to assist those who have a definite object in view while not unduly and harmfully restricting or narrowing the program of those who have not yet made up their minds as to a future career. This means that the program of study must be planned with a definite goal in view and yet made sufficiently flexible to meet the needs of various types of undergraduate students."

First Two Years Experimental

"With this dual end in mind, the work of the first two years has been planned so that it will be preliminary and exploratory. Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of junior college grade. Should he not desire further college training, he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Skillful advisers will come to know each student, his needs, and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct."

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind."

Will Eliminate Required Credits

"A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. He will thus gain opportunity to take up studies for which he is ready and in which he is interested, no longer merely marking time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

"The new undergraduate program involves the offering of lecture courses, for which no prerequisite or examination is required. One object of these courses is to give those students who are specializing somewhat narrowly relief from such specialization my presentign to them a general view of a different and contrasting field of study."

Students Interested in Sex, Job-Getting

College students are chiefly interested in sex and in getting a job, according to Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, in an interview with the Daily Nebraskan.

"College student imagine themselves to be radicals. The interesting fact is that most of them constitute an exceedingly complacent group which cannot be aroused from its lethargy of conservatism by zealous professors," he declared.

Mr. Niebuhr believes that in general there is a more healthful atmosphere in the midwestern schools than in most schools situated in the midst of a dense population. Although there may be more independent thought in the eastern colleges, the general level of life and thought is more wholesome here.

COLLECT \$835,125.81!

A total of \$835,125.81 has been paid in by subscribers for the erection of the new Union.

Regatta to Be Held at Oregon College

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—A regatta with a full program of water sports and interclass races is being prepared by the Oregon State Rowing club for campus week-end. Class crews will be picked soon so that the men may get into condition for the regatta. The men are showing up well on the rowing barge. As soon as they become accustomed to the shells and can row at an even stroke, they will be given trial runs for places in the regatta.

Profs Discuss Cadet Training

Divergent Views Held by Delegates to Ontario Educational Assn.

TORONTO—One of the most interesting subjects discussed during the proceedings at the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association was that of cadet training. This was introduced by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, who spoke before the trustees and rate-payers department. He made a strong attack on such training of Canadian youth.

Half an hour of discussion follow-

ing Mr. Moore's address brought forth opposing views on the subject, and finally it was suggested that subjects other than militarism and preparedness might be advantageously discussed.

The study of literature should be made an essential accompaniment to reading, and in elementary schools the one subject "reading" should cover both subjects, in the opinion of T. W. Standing, inspector of Brantford, who addressed the inspector's section on "have we the right aim and method in the teaching of reading and literature in the higher grades of the public and separate schools?"

Appreciation of Literature

Teaching of reading, he said, was fundamental to an appreciation of literature, and he deplored the fact that in literature classes too much emphasis was laid on the study of literature itself rather than on intelligence and understanding. He believed that the entrance examinations were to a great extent responsible for this condition.

At the meeting of the English and history section, Prof. A. G. Dorland of the Western University examined the interpretation of the causes of the Great War as presented by the so-called history revisionists, a group of historians in continental Europe, England and America. The historical writings of this group have evoked a great deal of criticism because they have attacked many of the generally accepted arguments used by the allied powers in trying to fasten the sole responsibility for the war on the central

powers, i. e., Germany and Austria, he said.

No "Frills" in Education

The trustees and rate payers' department was told by Samuel Farmer, president of this group, that there were "no frills" in education. In his presidential address he vigorously defended subjects sometimes described as "frills," namely manual training, nature study, hygiene, music and art.

On this subject he said in part: "No one doubts the sincerity of the people who would sweep away some subjects from our public school course. From their viewpoint these subjects are looked upon as unnecessary, and some will go further and say that they are useless. What is often meant by these statements is that there should be a thorough grounding in the use of tools of education—reading, writing, arithmetic and observation. When the student is thoroughly trained in the use of these tools and is imbued with the spirit of discovery, he is in a position to continue his education to the end of his life, and ever have new opportunities and pleasures opening before him."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Embryonic Marxians Form at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H.—(By New Student Service)—To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local Socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth college. It is trying to form a national intercollegiate organization, explaining in a letter it is sending to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complacent in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest."

The Dartmouth student daily treats the political organization lightly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marxians somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions."

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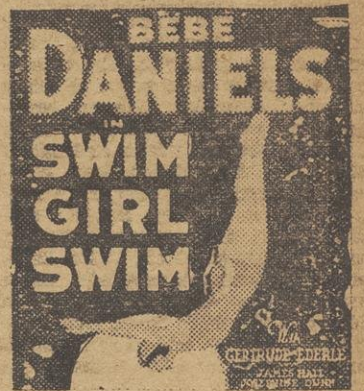
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Pan Hellenic Council Has Scholarship Banquet at the Loraine Hotel

Pan-Hellenic council will hold its scholarship banquet today at 12:30 in the Colonial room of the Loraine hotel. The guests will be the two girls of each sorority who have the highest scholastic averages of their group. The professional sororities have been invited to send representatives.

Miss Susan Davis will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Dean F. Louise Nardin will award the scholarship cup to Delta Zeta sorority, having the highest scholastic average of the social sororities of the campus. Miss Mary Lee Gunter, who is the official advisor of Pan-Hellenic council, will be the guest of honor.

Margarita Olson '29, president of Pan-Hellenic, will be the toastmistress. She has had a committee of four girls working with her to arrange for the luncheon. Gertrude North '29, Gerda Trumpy '29, Dorothy Canfield '29, and Merle Moses '28 comprise the committee.

The following guests will be sent by their groups:

Katherine Lain and Marion Withey, Alpha Chi Omega; Wilma Ruebsch Marjorie Bond, Alpha Delta Pi; Cecil Cohen and Julia Ham, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Florence Axen and Sarah Loomans, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sarah Hardy and Betty Lowrie, Alpha Omicron Pi; Ruth Borchers and Mary Eschweiler, Alpha Phi; Eleanor Pennington and Barbara Sovereign, Alpha Xi Delta; Esther Haight and Hazel Seifert, Beta Phi Alpha; Jean Webster and Dorothy Schlatter, Beta Sigma Omicron; Dorothy Bucklin and Alta Ahren, Chi Omega; Carolin Buck and Dorothy Holt, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Seaman and Helen Hughes, Delta Gamma; Theodosia Miller and Elizabeth Reed, Delta Zeta; Helen Sellery and Helen Bunge, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Martin and Helen Moore, Kappa Alpha Theta; Louise Rood and Nancy Schutter, Kappa Delta; Jane Friedl and Gertrude McPherson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susanne Burdick and Helen Febeck, Phi Mu; Irent Beardsley and Marion Foote, Phi Omega Pi; Grace Clark and Charlotte Wollaeger, Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth and Sadie Lipman, Sigma; Genevieve Jones and Marion Horr, Sigma Kappa; Rosemary Bahrend and Claire Mulvey, Theta Phi Alpha; Earnestine Kandel and Mary Jane Tenny, Alpha Epsilon Iota; Genevieve House and Margaret

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dedicate New House

The dedication of the new Sigma Phi Epsilon house is being held today. Mr. Dippold, grand president; Mr. Eastman, past grand president; and Mr. Sleadky, president of the Milwaukee Alumni association are the guests of honor. A banquet will be held at the house at 6 o'clock. A large number of the alumni have returned for the dedication, among them is Mr. Milo Kittleson, who will be the toastmaster at the banquet. The grand president will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Freshman Commission Spend Week-end at W. Y. C. A. Cottage

The members of Freshman commission left yesterday afternoon to spend the weekend at the Y. W. C. A. cottage. Miss Anderson, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., accompanied them. Miss Susan Davis, Eleanor Pennington '29, and Janet M. Smith '30 will be guests at the cottage for dinner sometime during the weekend.

The members of Freshman commission are: Louise Ashworth, Harriet Beach, Alice Bolton, Ruth Burdick, Marjorie Clark, Josephine Clark, Helene Kauwertz, Dorothy Lee, Isabelle McGovern, Eleanor Marineau, Margaret Modie, Ellsworth Mosby, Patsy Riddle, Katherine Theobald, Grace Winter, Emily Winter, and Emily Hurd.

Election for the offices of Freshman commission were held recently. The results were as follow: Josephine Clark, president; Patsy Riddle, vice-president; Isabelle McGovern, secretary; and Ruth Burdick, treasurer.

Tabard Inn

The members of Tabard Inn will entertain at an informal party Saturday evening. Miss Nina Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana will chaperon.

Alsop, Coranto, Hilda Henrich and Florence Boss, Kappa Epsilon; Armilla Bersch and Charlotte Wollaeger, Phi Beta; Marie Kroner and Gladys Irwin, Phi Chi Theta; Florence Bey and Leone Heuer, Phi Upsilon Omicron; Florence Axen and Louise Rood, Sigma Alpha Iota; and Janet M. Smith and Helen Febeck, Sigma Lambda.

25 Years Ago

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house will be the scene of much business and social activity today. It is the 10th anniversary of the organization of the fraternity. A convention is being held at which the Chicago, Illinois, and Minnesota chapters will be represented. Some 30 visitors and delegates are present. A formal party was given at Keeley's last night which was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. D. E. Frankenburger and Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea. This is one of the leading Greek letter societies, being represented throughout the United States by 57 different chapters.

The annual May party given by the girls of Chadbourne hall in the hall gymnasium was attended by some 60 couples. The chaperons were the Misses Mayhew and Crowe. The hall

was decorated with palms, ferns and lilies and a number of cozy corners lent a charm to the scene.

United States Senator J. U. Quarles, of the Michigan chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, 1866, was entertained by the local chapter at dinner last evening. Among the guests present were Prof. John C. Freeman, Dr. W. A. Scott, Dr. Richard T. Ely, and Dr. Charles S. Sheldon.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity had a dinner last evening at the chapter house, 635 State street, in honor of Judge E. Ray Stevens, congratulating him on his recent elevation to the bench of the ninth Wisconsin judicial circuit. He graduated from the university 10 years ago and joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity during his college course.

Rho of Psi Upsilon gives its spring party at the chapter house Friday evening. Prof. and Mrs. William S. Marshall will be the chaperons.

VAN HISE URGED UNION

The Union building was first urged by President Van Hise in his famous inaugural address of 1904 when he said "Nothing that the professor or the laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

"LIGHT-THROUGH HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS"

The motto of the new Wisconsin Union is "Societate Crescit Lumen," or "Light is increased through human relationships."

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MA BELLE—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?—Waring's Pennsylvanians
OH LOOK AT THAT BABY—Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders

THE DANCE OF THE DANUBE—Waring's Pennsylvanians
LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH—Waring's Pennsylvanians

SWEET ELAINE—Shannon Quartet
SILVER-HEARTED SWEETHEART—Lewis James, Tenor

SHE'S A GREAT, GREAT GIRL—California Humming Birds
I JUST ROLL ALONG—California Humming Birds

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Former Student Recalls Fighting

World War Deeds of John Culnan Won Him High Honors

When the Alonzo Cudworth post of the American Legion and the Milwaukee detachment of the Marine corps league gave a banquet for Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the U. S. M. C. last Thursday night, John H. Culnan, former student at the university in '16, '17, '21, and '27, renewed his acquaintance with the officer who awarded him the navy cross. Culnan last saw Maj.-Gen. Lejeune at Niederbreitbach, Germany, in 1919.

Culnan, whose accredited three years of work at the university was interrupted by service in the marine unit, first enlisted Nov. 16, 1916, at New Orleans, and was overseas in June, 1917. He advanced rapidly to the ranks of corporal, sergeant, second lieutenant, and first lieutenant. Engagements in which he fought include several of the most famous and decisive; namely, Chateau-Thierry, (Battle of the Aisne); the Aisne-Marne offensive, at Soissons; St. Mihiel offensive; and the Meuse-Argonne.

It was while a sergeant that Culnan accomplished the deed which won him the distinguished service cross by the order of Gen. Pershing and the navy cross by Maj.-Gen. Lejeune. The incident, as recorded at the headquarters of the marine corps, follows:

"Sergeant John Culnan, marines. At Chateau-Thierry, France, June 6, 1918, while assisting a wounded man to the rear, was himself wounded in the head, but carried out his mission, succeeded in bring the other wounded man to the dressing station."

But Culnan refers to the incident with modesty, saying he was awarded the decoration "for breaking the 100-yard dash record in getting back to cover of a woods before being killed." He talks also, but more seriously, of how he was able to stand the rigors of war but not those of the university.

Returning in May, 1919, he resigned his post in June of the same year. In the fall of '21 he enrolled in the university for the third time, but after two months of study the sea fever "got" him again, and he shipped in November, 1921, from Los Angeles, this time for the Philippines. He served also at Shanghai, Nagasaki, and Cavite. He returned to the United States a year after his second enlistment, and was honorably discharged as a private in 1924. With his resignation at the end of his first cruise, Culnan forfeited claim to his rank as first lieutenant.

At the university, he, with Byron Comstock, Portage, who had been wounded the same day Culnan received injury, and who became a very close friend when the two returned to school, originated two burlesque characters, Bazinook and Jiliboom, who often appeared in Octopus pages. Culnan is using these characters in a new column, "The Faculty of Mirth," which he is conducting for the Wisconsin State Journal. He has been on the reportorial staff of this paper for one year.

Student Conference Will Meet June 15 to 23

NORTHFIELD, Mass.—The annual student conference is to be held here this year from June 15 to June 23. At this gathering, which was held at Silver Bay last year, several hundred representatives from Eastern universities, colleges, and schools are to be present to discuss pertinent questions of life and outstanding topics of the day.

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Write to Rockwell Hinkley,
Wisconsin '14, % Joseph H.
Dodson, Room 1422, 30 N.
Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lindbergh and Plane Separated Forever

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A partnership of the heights and distances which has won world-wide acclaim passed into history as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh brought his cherished "Spirit of St. Louis" to earth at its last airport.

"We" participated in one last long hop. The boyish and tanned transatlantic flyer said the 725 air miles from St. Louis had been spanned in 4 hours and 58 minutes.

Goes on Exhibit

They came to be separated! In accordance with his promise, Lindbergh forthwith turned his silvered partner over to the Smithsonian institution. It will take its place there along with the exhibits of outstanding American accomplishments which influenced the thought and actions of times past.

Thirty army planes were "on the line" at Bolling field when the "Spirit of St. Louis" suddenly was heard overhead, as though to receive a royal member to their midst and to honor this last gesture for aviation. Two other planes here while en route to Langley field for maneuvers flanked the incomer as it soared gracefully toward this landing field. They swept aside as Lindbergh gracefully planed to earth.

Lindbergh Sorry

He taxied the "Spirit of St. Louis" to a hangar door, sat quietly a moment, and then gathered a blue sweater and some baggage before stepping out.

The plane was put just inside the hangar. Lindbergh walked slowly around it, looking it over. He showed by his expression what he would not say beyond, "Yes, I am sorry." He said the plane had flown more than 40,000 miles and could "carry on" that far again.

Plan to Organize Debating Leagues

National Extension Group Proposes Interstate Contests

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Two highlights that came out of the thirteenth annual conference of the National University Extension association, held at the University of Kansas, were the proposals to organize state debating leagues and the consideration of intelligence tours.

The debating leagues are to be organized under the direction of the extension divisions of the respective universities and will function when the regular debating season has closed. Debates will be held between states as well as in each state. The same questions, bibliography, and bulletins will be used by all leagues. At present the question being considered is a comparison of the British cabinet, selected from the two legislative bodies, with that of the American cabinet, entirely separate from the legislative bodies.

Pioneer States

The pioneer states in this venture are Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wisconsin.

The most important change in membership will allow institutions not state universities or members of the Association of American Universities to become members of the Extension association on a seven-eighths vote of the members. This will now allow the universities and colleges who are members of the Association of Urban Colleges to become members. Many of these institutions are already carrying on important extension work.

Yale Will Display Fine Exhibit of Hardy Works

YALE UNIVERSITY—Through the generosity of various art collectors and libraries, the University li-

brary here has obtained for a short exhibition many of the most valuable manuscripts of the late Thomas Hardy. The exhibition contains the original manuscript of "Far From the Maddening Crowd."

ANNOUNCING:

The Opening of the Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity House

to Women

for the Summer Session 1928.

Newest Fraternity House on the Lakefront.

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George Powers Writes of College Life Back in '54

Entered University as Freshman When Eleven Years Old

By B. T.

George Kip Powers, Chickasha, Okla., who entered the university as a preparatory student at the age of 11, has written fragmentary reminiscences of his college career which began in the spring of '54.

The changes that three-quarters of a century have brought to the university were revealed in Mr. Power's letter which described the pioneer aspect of the school. Chapel exercises, an unheard of thing today, were not any more popular in Mr. Power's college days, if we accept his recitations:

Did Not Appeal

"Chapel exercises did not appeal to me with pleasure—and I paid little attention to the religious exercises. It afforded me an opportunity occasionally to place bent pins where the professors were to sit. I remember Prof. Sterling sweep one from his chair with a blow from his soft hat!"

"College then was not all comfort. Our room was on the third floor back, and in winter we were short on heat. I think the temperature was about 40 or 50 degrees. Old John, the janitor, was an Irishman, a cross old fellow, and when the cold would become unbearable, we would pound on the hot air registers indicating that we wanted more heat. Old John would start the poor heating plant to better action but we never got enough heat to be warm."

Mendota Was Popular

Lake Mendota was as popular then with the university students as it is today. Mr. Powers, describing the university in the spring, said, "It seemed as though every student was in the water at the noon hour. There were two young fellows there from Evanston. The girls down town (for there were none at the university then) named one Virtuous Dick and the other Handsome Nick. The other Nick had a friendly way of diving and coming up under little fellows like me, and one Alex Botkin; and seizing us by our ankles would hurl us as far as possible, plunging us back into the water."

Declamations and "compositions" were described by Mr. Powers as a regular Friday afternoon event at the university of the year 1854, and apparently honesty was not considered the best policy in those weekly programs, judging from the following incident:

Faculty Was Wise

"I remember one composition that I made on St. Valentine's day, the most of which, with the assistance of a girl cousin, I cribbed from a magazine. The faculty looked wise but made no comment. Bill, as we called him, delivered Cataline's speech several times and his oratory helped him later on; for Jim Flowers told me years later that when the Democratic convention was held in Chicago at Cleveland's nomination for president, Vilas had a speech prepared, and seizing the opportunity, mounted a chair and gave his talk, and made the nomination. This secured him the position of post-master general."

Mr. Powers denied the accomplishment of any great amount of work while attending the university.

"I was a slacker, managing to pull through as far as I went. In winter I absented myself much of the time, and passed a great deal of it on Third Lake, where I found cheerful vagabonds who appeared to live on the lice. There was no truant law then. In bad weather I passed a good many days in the State Library reading. The librarian often kindly unlocked the cases and let me have books, and when he did not, I read the dictionary. I might not remember it, only I recall him telling a man that 'that boy will read a dictionary.'"

"Some of the students were very poor in the early days. I knew one young man who lived mostly on bread and molasses. I saw him carry the liquid from the grocery in a little tin pail. The last year I was at school a German student got a permit to put up some parallel bars and taught us how to perform on them. He also taught the broadsword exercise. A good many other incidents I recall, which would appear trivial to the people of this day. All that I have mentioned were done in the green tree. What occurs now in the dry."

John Falk Murphy '24, who got his LL.B. in 1927, has opened an office in the First Central building, Madison. He is a Sigma Phi and represented that fraternity in Tumas during his senior year. He was also an Inner Gate initiate and sang in the Glee club. Since February Mr. Murphy has been assisting Prof. Stephen W. Gilman as instructor in the course of corporation law in the university.

100 Alumni Clubs Keep Interest Alive in University; Hear Lindbergh, Ferber Knute Rockne, Luella Melius, and Lady Peel Speak at Meetings

NEARLY 100 University of Wisconsin clubs in as many cities, located in 22 states and five foreign countries, serve as focal points of interest in the University of Wisconsin. These different clubs meet regularly to discuss university problems and to reminisce about times at Wisconsin.

In Wisconsin alone there are 32 clubs, and they do the university a great deal of good if by no other means than of keeping interest in the university alive in their various cities.

Just how keen the interest of alumni all over the

from Appleton.

On Friday, April 13, the University of Wisconsin Alumni association of New York City held its annual banquet at the Hotel Commodore. Several hundred people gathered together to relive days at the university and to hear Wisconsin speakers, chief among whom was Max Mason '98, now president of the University of Chicago.

The New York club has been one of the most active of all. When Col. Lindbergh returned from his flight to Paris, the New York club tendered him one of the liveliest receptions he received anywhere. Col. Lindbergh attend-



Wisconsin Graduates Give Party

Cutting the birthday cake at the University of Wisconsin party held by the Alumni and Alumnae clubs of Chicago Feb. 10. Prof. Stephen W. Gilman (third from the left) was the principal speaker. Left to right—Charles L. Byron, president of the General Alumni association; Mrs. Ralph M. Bohn, president of the Alumnae club of Chicago; Prof. Gilman; and Basil I. Peterson, president of the Alumni club of Chicago.

ed the banquet and spoke to all Wisconsin alumni who could come.

Another activity of the New York club is the publishing of the alumni directory of all Wisconsin graduates and former students who live in New York City and vicinity. The new directory, which contains more than 760 names and addresses, was distributed at the recent banquet.

The Wisconsin club in Denver recently participated in the organization of the Big Ten Alumni club in that city. Last month the Big Ten club there gave a dinner and reception for Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago. Because a majority of the people attending the banquet were from Wisconsin, Coach Stagg reviewed the history of the Wisconsin-Chicago football games.

The Denver Wisconsin club recently gave a testimonial dinner to Clifford A. Betts '13, an officer of the club, who, as chief engineer of the Moffatt tunnel, recently completed an important piece of engineering.

The few examples of club activities mentioned here may serve as an illustration of how Wisconsin people are interested in the university after leaving the campus. The indirect benefit the university derives from these clubs is considerable. Many of the students will come to Wisconsin from distant states come because of the interest in the university that club members have shown.

What the Alumni Are Doing

Colonel William F. Hase, who received his LL.B. degree in 1897, has been appointed attaché to the United States embassy at Berlin, Germany. After his graduation from the university, Colonel Hase enlisted in the army and fought in the Spanish-American war. He has been with the army since that time, having been attached to the coast artillery and stationed at Fort Winfield Scott near San Francisco during the past few years.

The newly created investment division of the Peoples Savings bank in Seattle has as its manager, Fred P. Loomis '15. For a number of years Mr. Loomis was connected with one of the city's national institutions as assistant bank manager.

Victor A. Tietjens '21 is assistant research professor at Massachusetts Agricultural college. He is specializing in vegetable gardening at the Experimental station under the college and also contributes many articles to agricultural and home and garden magazines. He is now working toward a degree of doctor of science at Harvard university.

Laurence C. Gram, a 1927 graduate of the Law school, has been elected city attorney of West Allis. He participated in declamatory and debating contests at the university and entered the law practice at West Allis after his graduation.

Beulah Naset '26 has returned to Berea, Ky., after passing two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Naset, Madison. Her work is to design fabrics woven at the Churchill Weavers, Berea.

Arthur Samp '22 is an engineer with the J. E. Stephens company of Detroit, Mich.

N. M. Isabella '14, who has been in the employ of the Wisconsin highway commission and who was the division engineer since last July, is now chief engineer for the Morris Martin Construction company, Berlin, Wis. Mr. Isabella was a pitcher on the varsity baseball team during his junior and senior years.

The construction of the Musconetcong tunnel in western New Jersey for the Lehigh Valley railroad is under the supervision of the firm of Bates and Rogers, three members of which hold degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Onward Bates received an honorary degree of civil engineer in 1897, and although he is no longer active in the firm, his name has continued to be used. Wallace A. Rogers was graduated from the course in civil engineering in 1888, and, with his son, Lester C. Rogers '15, is now engaged in constructing the tunnel, which is 4,840 feet long.

Herman M. Egstad '17, secretary of the General Alumni association, and Duane H. Kipp '27, editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine, are attending a meeting of alumni association secretaries at Minneapolis this week-end.

Benita Spencer is with Pacific Yacht Cruises, Incorporated, of Los Angeles, Calif. She was a journalism graduate in 1925, and while in the university was active in the Press club and on the staffs of the 1925 and 1926 Badgers.

C. Harold Ray '21 is office manager of the Seaman Body corporation, Milwaukee. Those who knew "Sunny" on the campus remember him as a "W" track man, and as a member of Haresfoot and Union Varsity. He served as second lieutenant in the field artillery during the World war.

Christian E. Burkhardt, ex-'24, is distributing engineer with the engineering division of the Florida Power corporation of St. Petersburg. Since leaving Wisconsin he has been an associate in arts at Lewis institute.

Harold D. McCoy, LL.B. '27, is a lawyer with the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington, D. C. He is a Phi Alpha Delta. Harold finished his bachelor's work at George Washington university.

Norman Richard Torrison and his cousin, O. T. Bredeson, have established a law partnership in Manitowoc, Wis., under the firm name of Bredeson and Torrison. Mr. Torrison was graduated in 1923. After graduation he entered the O. Torrison company of Manitowoc, of which his father was head, but soon returned to Madison and resumed his law course here. His law degree and LL.B. were granted him in 1927. He situated in Minnesota, where he was admitted to the bar in June, 1927.

Beatrice P. Mills '26 is dietitian in the Phillipsburg State hospital at Phillipsburg, Pa.

Claire P. Reinsch '27 is with Morgan, Harjes and company, 14 Place Vendome, Paris, France. Miss Reinsch took rophomore honors at Wisconsin and was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Oscar Hass '26 is sale engineer for the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee. His education was obtained at Milwaukee Normal school and the Wisconsin School of Mines, as well as at the university. He is a member of Sigma Delta Phi and for the last two years at the university was grand chancellor of the national council of that fraternity.

Expect Return of Many Alumni to Big Reunion

Send 55,000 Invitations to
Grads for June
Functions

Committees are now working with plans for alumni reunions and participation which will be held in Madison during Commencement week, June 14-18. Alumni day will be June 16.

Fifty-five thousand commencement invitations have been sent to alumni. Because more graduates are expected to attend their reunions this year than have come in the past, reunion activities will be more extensively developed than they were before.

Members of the class of '78 will celebrate their 50th graduation anniversary this spring. Details for their reunion are being supervised by Orson W. Ray '78, Janesville.

All but two of the 42 graduates of that class have been located, and 106 of the 119 non-graduate members have been found through the efforts of the university records department. Newspaper articles and communication with postmasters and with friends and relatives of the class members brought information about them to the university.

Herman M. Egstad is the general chairman for Alumni day, and F. H. Elwell is the secretary-treasurer. Members of the general committee are Bart E. McCormick, George A. Chandler, Katherine Allen, Porter Butts, D. L. Halverson, F. H. Elwell, Walter Frautschi, A. F. Gallistel, and L. W. Bridgman.

Persons working on other committees are Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, Prof. E. B. Gordon, Les R. Gage, John L. Bergstresses, Harry Thoma, and M. B. Olbrich.

Charles McAleavy New Farm Aid in Marathon County

Charles J. McAleavy '23, former biology instructor in the Wausau High school, and leader of 4-H club work in Marathon county for the last year, has been appointed assistant county agent to aid W. J. Rogan ex-'13, who has been Marathon county farm advisor since 1921.

Mrs. McAleavy is also a Wisconsin graduate. She was Carolyn Lee Burgess '23, formerly of Yankton, S. D.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. McAleavy, officials of the College of Agriculture state that Marathon county is the first in Wisconsin to secure the services of a home demonstration agent. Ruth Feeney, who was graduated from the home economics course in 1926, now holds that position.

Woman Hitch-Hikes With Youthful Pigs

IOWA CITY, Ia. — "Hitch-hiking," the current collegiate term for traveling from town to town on the highways with the aid of big-hearted motorists, is not an undertaking exclusively for college men, college women, and professional tramps. Neither does the luggage carried on such trips usually vary greatly from the conventional traveling bag or blanket.

Iowa City police recently received a call from Tiffin, which yielded the information that a woman was seen walking eastward on federal highway 32 carrying as luggage two small pigs. The woman was about 45 or 50 years old and was surely insane, according to the informant.

Yesterday afternoon the woman was seen to alight from an automobile in Iowa City, and sure enough, under her arm was a crate containing the "pride of the state."

Police, on questioning the woman, decided that she was sane. She told them that she had received the juvenile livestock from a friend in Sioux City and was on her way to her home in Illinois.

She was not held by the police but was allowed to leave Iowa City in peace with her youthful porkers.

Paul Koos '27 is equipment engineer with the Bell Telephone laboratories, incorporated, in New York City. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Carl H. Casberg '16, of the Western Electric company of Chicago, has been appointed manager of the shop laboratories at the University of Illinois. For five years after graduation he was foreman and later assistant general superintendent of the Rockford Drilling Machine company. —From 1921 to 1923 he taught shop theory and practice, mechanical drawing, and mathematics in the Rockford schools. He is a member of Acacia and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

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Campus

Lecturer Depicts Adriatic Country

Dr. Whicher, in Second Lecture, Tells of Impressive Journey

Describing the most impressive Roman ruin in the world outside of Rome itself and telling of a delightful trip along the little-known coast of Delamatia, a part of what is now Jugo-Slavia, Dr. George M. Whicher, poet and classicist, Tuesday evening gave the second of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the department of classics and of contemporary literature.

Dr. Whicher made this trip along the eastern coast of the Adriatic Sea Academy at Rome. He described Delamatia as a strip of land between mountains and sea. Although the population of the country is predominantly Slavic the culture of the country has been Italian for centuries.

The career of Diocletian was sketched by Dr. Whicher, who said he was remarkable not only for his many accomplishments as Roman emperor but for the fact that he resigned after reigning 20 years instead of waiting for the usual fate of rulers of that time.

The great palace, really a town in itself, which is said to have sheltered 3,000 people, was described in detail by Dr. Whicher. The lecture was illustrated with many slides.

In the Churches

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner of Regent street and Roby road, of which Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood is rector, will have the following services Sunday: 7:30, holy communion; 9:30, church school; 10:00, holy communion and sermon; 6:00, young people's society.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting at the Y. W. C. A. chapel, of which J. Leonard is pastor, will have the following services Sunday: 9:45, church school; 10:45, morning service, sermon, "Jesus the Way"; 6:30, Christian endeavor society; 7:30, evening service.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, of which George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson are pastors, will have morning worship at 10:45 Sunday.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner of Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, will have the following services Sunday: 10:30, morning worship, sermon by Rev. James H. Hart, pastor; 6:30, cost supper served at the parish house; 7:30, meeting of Unity club with program furnished by International club.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Of which Lyndon Clyde is pastor, will have the following services Sunday: 9:30, church school; 10:45, morning worship, sermon, "Prisoners of Hope"; 6:30, special luncheon program, under auspices of the young people, in honor of "Our Mothers."

Whatever you dislike in another person, be sure to correct it in yourself.

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.

UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. PARTY

The University Y.M.C.A. Venetian Fete will be held Saturday, May 5, in the Fellowship room from 9 to 12 p. m. The admission is \$2 a couple. Bring your own gondolas. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard will chaperon.

BRADFORD CLUB

Bradford club will meet tomorrow night at the Congregational Student house at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. F. C. Sharp will speak on "What Is Fair Competition." Cost supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Ernst Pett, local attorney, will speak at the Luther Memorial church Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. There will be a social hour at 5:30 p. m., and a cost supper at 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Miss Zina Parlette will speak at the Baptist young people's meeting Sunday on "How Far Can We Legitimately Get Away From Our Upbringing?" Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. On Sunday, May 13, there will be a special Mother's day dinner at 6 o'clock. There will be a charge of 25 cents per plate. Students are urged to bring their mothers. A Mothers' day program will be given at 6:30 o'clock.

UNITY CLUB

Unity club meets Sunday for supper at 6 o'clock, followed by a program given by the International club.

Landing Failure of Bremen Proves Guiding Inability

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The experience of fliers in the "Bremen," delayed four or five hours in landing after having sighted land, proves that men have no way of guiding themselves when out of sight of objects which stand still.

After four or five hours from the time the pilots sighted land, the plane landed, and then only 40 or 50 miles from the eastern coast of Labrador. The pilots realized, according to the papers, that they must have been flying in circles.

"Compasses should have prevented this, by directing the pilots," Dean Lyon of the medical school of the University of Minnesota, stated, "but compasses are difficult to manipulate in the air. Neither animals nor human beings have a sense of direction without a compass or some stationary object by which to guide their course of travel."

"This is true on water or on prairie, as well as in the air," Dean Lyon stated. "If a person is traveling on the ocean, or walking on a prairie, with no object by which to guide his course, he will inevitably go around in circles instead of in a straight line. 'Extensive navigation and the discovery of many places had to wait, because of this lack of sense of direction,' until the discovery of the compass."

Impossible Becomes Possible Here Says Student from Czechoslovakia

Foreign Scholar Lauds the American Treatment of Youths

AMES, Ia.—"Everything, even the impossible is possible here. You go into a thing and are not afraid of difficulties."

So says Miss Ladislava Kyra Klinderova, whose home is in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and who is now a graduate student at Iowa State college.

"You are given more encouragement than we are at home," says Miss Klinderova. "I a young person tries anything new in Czechoslovakia he is laughed at and thought foolish. Youth is not trusted in my country."

Graduated at Prague

"Miss Klinderova was graduated from the social welfare department of the university in Prague in 1922. She was secretary to Dr. A. G. Masaryk, daughter of the president of Czechoslovakia, and, herself, president of the Red Cross."

"The people of Czechoslovakia laughed at me when I said I would come to America to study the science of clothing. They said clothing was a private affair." But the Red Cross is organizing a new division which will present the problem of hygienic clothing to the people and Miss Klinderova hopes to be an influence in securing proper clothing for the children of her country, especially in the conservative regions where, because of tradition, the native costume is still worn.

Before coming to Iowa State, Miss Klinderova attended Vassar but was unable to get the kind of work she wanted. Here in the Middle West she has found things more practical.

When questioned as to her native university in comparison with the American colleges, Miss Klinderova thought a moment, then answered, "Here you are treated like children

with your roll call in class and your funny, little, dull quizzes. In my country we just take an examination at the end of the course and may see the professor for the first time when this examination is taken."

"In Czechoslovakia science is on a high level but not practical. Here the science is applied after you get a scientific background. This practical spirit is what I like best in America."

People Like Being Alone

The Americans like society too well, Miss Klinderova thinks. At Vassar she especially noticed that the girls were always together and unhappy if alone. Her people, she explains, like being together and also enjoy being alone. She believes that the girls here do not know how to sit when alone. This is a dangerous thing, she fears, since it breeds superficiality.

"The position of women in Czechoslovakia differs very little from that in America," declared Miss Klinderova. "However, I expected more freedom here. The women do not make use of their right. The work of the American woman is easier because of household equipment. Many women still work in fields in Czechoslovakia."

"The university women of Czechoslovakia assert their right and even pay their own expenses when attending the theater or dining with men who are on the same financial basis as they. We consider it a thing of honor to pay."

Bride Furnishes Home

"As is the European custom the

bride furnishes the home," Miss Klinderova says. This is justified by the fact that the man must earn the living after the marriage. Few women of the middle class who have held salaried positions before marriage retain them after they are married, she adds, as the home requires more of their time than does an American home. Because of the lack of household equipment the women of Czechoslovakia have at least one servant to a family.

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Soph Suspended for Criticisms

Michigan State Student Pays Penalty for Graft Charges

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(By New Student Service)—Roscoe M. Bloss, liberal arts sophomore at Michigan State college, has been indefinitely suspended for publishing charges of corruption and graft against the college and state administrations in the Student, a non-conformist and unofficial campus magazine.

The Student, which has been in existence for about three months, is the only questioning voice on a not very liberal campus. Its content is a queer mixture of pertinent impertinences and banal quotations. The front cover of the offending issue carried a reprint of Elbert Hubbard's "Message to Garcia," but the editorial page made up for it by exhibiting that "stiffening of the vertebrae" for which Mr. Hubbard asked.

Editorial Starts Trouble

Starting on a light theme recommending the substitution of football for military training when war is outlawed, the editorial wound up by describing the college as "not a college at all, but a political playground, where the college presidency is a bait for party electioneers, a state institution for governors to practice economy upon, to cover up grafts elsewhere in the machine, a beautiful park with sidewalks and buildings, where taxpayers' sons and daughters may wait four years for that whimsicality, edu-

cation, a gloss which covers defects, a veneer which can be polished." It wondered "just what one can expect from such a condition, where graft and corruption reign," and suggested that the best students had been "scared away by the political bugaboo and the unintellectual atmosphere."

Acting President Robert Shaw, who suspended Bloss, managing editor of the Student, said that libel and slander would not be tolerated in any college publication.

U. of M. Daily Comments

That the condemned editorial might not be far wrong in its charges is indicated by the University of Michigan Daily, which said editorially of the suspension: "Such action, of course, was only to be expected from a college which has no great reputation either for the liberality of its administrative officials or for the caliber of the members of its administrative board, and the action in itself seems rather to be a retreat before the charges leveled by the student editor."

In another editorial, the same paper added that: "If their institution is honeycombed with graft and politics, as the editorial of April 13 would indicate, conditions at the state college are in a sorry plight indeed—and from a detached viewpoint it rather seems as though this sorry plight exists. Without passing judgment for or against the state of affairs at the college, however, a word of commendation can be passed to the student editors who dared attack the situation, and to the student interest which desires to see these conditions corrected."

Does Not Question Good Faith

"If the editorial published by the Student was not prompted by a desire for sensationalism, and there is no reason to believe that such was the case, the opinions therewith set forth represent a high standard of college journalistic achievement. Honest opinion, motivated in good faith and stated respectfully, deserves at least the opportunity of expression; and when two students are willing to risk their tenure at the college of their choice, as the state college editors have done, for the purpose of stating both destructive and constructive opinions about their alma mater, it seems rather as though such willingness must be accepted as prima facie evidence of good faith."

Ames Favors Ban on Sunday Movies

AMES, Ia.—By a margin of 38 votes out of a total of 4,060 cast, Ames residents recently put a quietus on an effort to return Sunday movies to the city, seat of Iowa State college, after a ban of six years.

The largest vote ever polled in this city for any election turned out for the battle of the movies, 2,037 persons voting against their return, and 1,999 favoring it. Out of a total population of approximately 10,000, more than 4,000 went to the polls.

All Protestant churches banded together in the campaign to retain the ban, which was clamped on in 1922, following a referendum in which only 2,796 votes were cast.

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Students Fail to See Coolidge

President Refuse College Interviews on Nicaraguan Situation

NEW YORK, N. Y. — President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students, representing a larger committee of thirty, from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy, signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation; most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hand in Nicaragua; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letterhead of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the co-operation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from twenty-one universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

Soviet Students Control Schools

Pupils Establish Curriculum, Teachers, and Effect Own Discipline

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Soviet Russia has gone to extremes in carrying out all kinds of revolutionary measures and reforms, according to a Russian student on the University of Michigan campus. During the period 1917-20, even the school system was operated

on a plan of student government that gave the pupils, including those of the lower grades, complete control over everything connected with the schools. The students decided what subjects should be in the curriculum, they chose their own teachers, and had complete control of the discipline.

As an example of the power which the pupils had, the following story was told by the Russian student: A pupil was found guilty of stealing a pencil and was brought before the student disciplinary committee. The committee decided that the boy should be hanged for the offense, and without further preliminaries he was taken out into the school yard and hanged. Another similar instance was the case of a janitor who failed in some minor duty. The student committee decided that he should be flogged by the students of the school. So great was the number of strokes given him that he did not survive the punishment.

The school has been freely used as a means of transforming from the old policies to the new. The soviet government believed that in the schools the new ideas could be carried out and this unrestrained student government was the result of this belief. Anyone who criticized the system was looked upon as a traitor to the soviet government. Theoretically, a teacher chosen by a student committee to teach a certain subject in a given school did not have to accept the position offered him—but if he didn't, his life would not be safe.

Minnesota Women Form Co-Ed Political Party

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Co-eds at the University of Minnesota have formed a "Co-ed Political Party" for the purpose of electing their own president at the mock convention to be held on the campus May 10.

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Motion Picture Industry Has Large Backing

Holds Important Position in Business of the World

Speaking at the Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine and now secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, gave some facts and figures on the motion picture as a business. He said in part:

There are in the world today more than 50,000 theaters with a total of 20,000,000 seats devoted to motion picture entertainment. Of these, 20,500, are located in this country. More than 800 feature pictures and several times that number of short subjects are required annually of Hollywood to meet the demand for screen amusement. About 100,000,000 people in this country go to the movies weekly.

Between \$2,500,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000 is invested in the industry throughout the world, of which more than \$2,000,000,000 is controlled by America. More than \$100,000,000 is spent annually on new productions. Seventy-nine cities in this country possess 500 theaters of the million dollar class.

Credit Is Good

President Giannini of the Bowery and East River Savings Bank, New York City, recently said: "In these days we may have loaned at one time as high as \$5,000,000 to the motion picture industry which is a substantial figure for an institution of our size, our resources being around \$90,000,000. Our bank in California with resources of \$650,000,000 has loaned as high as \$7,000,000 at one time. Many of these California loans come through my office and at no time have I sustained a loss in this business."

Further proof of the industry's stability, Governor Milliken continued, is to be found in the active interests of the investing public. 65,802 individuals own the motion picture stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. An average of 37,371 shares are traded in daily. Last year 11,331,394 shares were traded in on the Exchange.

Many Thousands Employed

Approximately 325,000 persons are regularly employed in making, selling and showing motion pictures in this country.

More silver is used in the manufacture of raw film than for any other purpose except coinage of money. Film base is 92 per cent cotton and we manufacture and use approximately 200,000 miles of raw film each year. One studio alone cost more than \$2,000,000.

It is estimated that at least \$67,000,000 is spent annually in this country by the motion picture industry for advertising purposes. The figure probably is nearer \$100,000,000. The Department of Commerce estimates that for every foot of film exported American industry secures a return of \$1 in trade. Last year we exported 231,995,018 feet of film.

While foreign governments have been erecting barriers against our films, our governments, both state and national, have shown a distressing tendency to place legislative restrictions on it. Last year 117 pieces

Badger Golf Team Meets Marquette Today

From a field of 30 candidates, a half dozen qualifiers have survived, 4 of which will be chosen to make up Wisconsin's golf team that opens the season here Saturday morning with Marquette university. The match will be played over the Maple Bluff course here.

Coach Andy Leith announced today that the eligibility of John Marshall, one of Madison's leading amateurs, had not been established. Marshall is the best golfer at Wisconsin and a great deal hinges upon his being ruled O. K.

The best cards in the qualifying rounds were turned in by John Feiting, Tomah; William Pope, Chicago; Sam Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.; John Hamilton, Two Rivers; Dick Frost, Kenosha; and Don Pattison, Rochester, Minn.

of adverse legislation were presented to the legislatures and federal government in this country directed against the motion picture industry.

3 Husky Crews Will Race at Poughkeepsie

SEATTLE, Wash., May 3—The University of Washington will send three crews—the varsity, junior varsity and freshmen—to the championship intercollegiate races at Poughkeepsie June 19.

This announcement was made today by Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the University of Washington, after he had been informed that regatta officials had not been notified formally of the intention of the Washington crews to compete.

Campbell said he had been under the impression Darwin Meisnest, former graduate manager, had informed the eastern colleges concerned of Washington's plans. He said that \$16,500 has been raised to send the crews east.

Wolve Gridders Get Real Practice Card

Spring football practice has progressed through review of fundamentals to the formation of six separate teams each with its individual coach which will meet each other in a

round robin series.

To make the play more interesting, each team has been named after a university or college which Michigan will meet on its next year's schedule. Coach Harry Kipke, who will go to M. S. C., next year, as head football coach, is sponsoring the "Michigan State" eleven.

Maroon Golf Team Victor Over Purdue

CHICAGO—University of Chicago golfers defeated Purdue, 10 to 2 in their singles matches over the Olympia Fields course yesterday. Henry McElroy of the Maroons turned in a 76 for the best score. Chicago also won the doubles matches, 6 to 2.

Five Stanford Frats Penalized for Rushing

Five fraternities of Leland Stanford

university were recently penalized for illegal rushing. These fraternities were deprived of one rushing period, after the action of the board of control of the interfraternity council of that school.

Porto Rico University and Yale Hold Debate

YALE UNIVERSITY—A debate in Spanish has been arranged here between the Porto Rican university debating team and a representative team of the Yale Spanish club on the subject "Resolved, That the United States cease to protect with armed force American investments in the Caribbean without prior declaration of war." The Porto Rican team has already gained a victory from the Yale varsity debating team on the same subject.

Last 2 Times || Mat. 2:30, 25c-35c || 8:15 Tonight

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New Leading Lady
With

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"America's Foremost
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With Virginia Valli