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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 167

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

VENETIAN FETE PRELIMINARIES ARE COMPLETE

Encourage More Entries in
Water Carnival
Events

PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Preliminary plans for the 28th Annual State Interscholastic Track and Field meet which will be held here on May 27, indicate that the event will be worthy rival of the Homecoming held last fall. A program of entertainment is being planned for the high school athletes and students by the committee in charge which should attract hundreds.

"It will not be possible to run a dance as an entertainment feature this year because of the proximity of the event to examinations," Les Gage '23, general chairman in supervision of the program said.

"Nevertheless, the Venetian night spectacle and the water carnival will more than make up for the loss of the dance. A program of stunts to be given under the powerful spotlights on a barge will replace the fire works which we had last year. There will also be fancy driving and a number of other water stunts."

Increase Prizes

The Venetian night spectacle, the biggest feature on the program, will be a competitive event open to all organizations which desire to enter a float.

"To make competition more keen, we are going to offer a number of prizes this year," said Dayton Mead '22, chairman of the special committee in charge. "Two prizes will be awarded for the best float, two more for the best decorated pier, and two for the best orchestra. We would like to have a number of orchestras on the piers to keep the air filled with music. Any organization can enter a float. A power boat will be furnished to pull the line of floats. We will probably use the Cardinal. I will be glad to give any information desired to organizations which wish to compete."

Varsity Crews Compete

Crew races between the Varsity eight and the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, will be held the morning of the meet. The second Varsity crew will meet St. John's Military Academy at that time also. Canoe races and sailing races between boats of all classes will be held in connection with the water carnival. Gordon Wanzer '24 is chairman of the water carnival committee.

Entries to the inter-scholastic tennis tourney which will be held here on May 26 and 27 are already coming in. Reduced rates on all trains here will probably be made possible by the large numbers which are expected to come.

Rubel and Butts to Entertain at Supper

Fraternities, sororities, and Chadbourne and Barnard halls will co-operate with Mortar Board by not serving supper on Thursday, May 11, to enable students to attend the annual Mortar Board supper in Barnard court.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and will be followed by dancing. Stunts will be given by "Helnz" Rubel '23 and Porter Butts '24.

Tickets sell at 75 cents, and the proceeds from the supper will go towards the scholarship fund which Mortar Board has maintained for several years.

"Gilded Peacock" Issue of Commerce Mag on Sale Today

The seven deadly sins of Wisconsin men are: conceit, rudeness, insincerity, drunkenness, selfishness, laziness, sophistication, and disrespect, according to the "Gilded Peacock" an article "on mere man" which appears in the May issue of the Commerce magazine on sale today. The opinions in this writing were compiled from a set of questionnaires filled out by university women.

Wisconsin women differ widely in their convictions on the subject of the opposite sex. Some want to marry educated men; others don't care how much schooling their husbands have. Some think canoeing is dangerous for various reasons and others think it good sport. They nearly all agree, however, that a man's worst fault is conceit.

"Restaurant Blues," by Arthur Aylward '23 describes the eating business in Madison. The author tells all about what students eat and how much.

Hickman Powell '23, supplies the fiction in the issue with a story entitled "Cork Tipped Kisses."

He tells how an amorous undergraduate got that way. The illustrations are by Henry Hollenbeck '24.

Advisory System To Be Discussed Wednesday Night

Definite arrangements for the junior advisory system for next year's freshmen women will be made at the meeting called for 7:30 Wednesday night in Lathrop concert room by Jeannette Kennan '24 general chairman of the system.

The committee assisting Miss Kennan is composed of Janet Cumming '24, Frances Warren '24, Josephine Jung '24, Rosamond Nolte '24, Myrtle Brandt '24, Katherine Dietrich '25, and Lois Jacobs '24.

Mrs. C. B. Flett, assistant to the dean of women, will give a talk on the benefits realized from this system, and Miss Kennan will explain its workings and applications thoroughly. The help of this supervision and aid by the junior women even to the most verdant of freshmen will be illustrated in a stunt to be given by Arlene Klug '24 and Katherine Dietrich '24.

Agriculture Course Picnic is Held May 10

Preparations are being completed for the Agricultural College Federation picnic to be held at the Raymar farm, two miles west of Madison, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

"The picnic provides one of the few opportunities where all of the students and faculty members of the Agricultural College, and the Home Economics school can meet for an evening of recreation and amusement," declared Harold Wickler '24, chairman of the picnic.

Detailed plans for sports and games have been planned by Norris Wentworth '24, in charge of games and stunts. Two parties will leave Agricultural hall, one at 4:30 o'clock, and the other at 5:30 o'clock. Red arrows will guide the picnickers along the lake shore to the picnic grounds. Tickets may be procured from Byron Spear '22, in charge of ticket sales.

TUTTLE RECOVERING

Neal Tuttle '23, who has been confined to the Methodist hospital the past week, is improving according to word from the hospital today.

McKAY ACCEPTS WASHINGTON POST

Prof. J. G. McKay of the economics department has resigned his assistant professorship and will leave Madison in June for Washington, D. C., where he will take the position of director of highway economics in the bureau of roads, department of agriculture.

The large appropriations for development of national highways and experiments in road building have made necessary considerable study of financial and traffic problems involved; and Professor McKay has been doing some research work for the bureau for some time.

HOMECOMING HEADS NAMED

Tredwell, Aschenbrenner, and Morse to Assist
Shoults

Thomas A. Tredwell '23, Wayne Morse '23, and Edmund Aschenbrenner '23 will be the three assistant general chairman for the 1923 Homecoming, it was announced last night by Worth Schoults '23, general chairman. The appointment of 20 committees, an art director, and an assistant to the general chairman also announced.

The appointment of an art director and an assistant to the general chairman are two innovations in the organization for next year. Herbert Brockhausen '23, as art director, will have general supervision of the art work used by the several committees with the purpose of coordination. Howard Lyman '24, as assistant to the general chairman, will act as a secretary to the whole organization.

Under Tredwell the following chairmen will work:

Lee McCandless '23, alumni; Allan Walters '24, reception; Walter Anderson '23, arrangements; Gerald Koch '23, dance; Ralph Scheinflug '23, dramatic review; Blanche Field '23, registration; Dorothy Reichert '23, women's reception.

Under Morse will be the following chairmen:

Walter Pfister '23, publicity; Porter Butts '24, program; Robert Stewart '23, mass meeting; Arthur Trost '23, traffic; George Geiger '23, information; Morton Frost '23, parade; William Frederick '23, bonfire; Francis Lamb '23, decorations.

Under Aschenbrenner will be the following:

Ralph Balliet '23, button sales; Marjorie Severance '23, women's button sales; Richard Meade '23, finance; Robert Geholz '23, ways and means; Frank Gerhauser '23, accounts.

Prescott to Talk On Roman Comedy

A lecture on "The Haunted House," a typical Roman comedy, will be given by Prof. Henry Prescott of the department of Latin, Chicago University, this afternoon, at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall. His lecture deals with the Mostelaria of Plautus.

Professor Prescott's studies in the field of Greco-Roman comedy and epic have placed a new light upon the literary history and literature of the Hellenistic epoch and of Rome.

He is known throughout the United States and Europe as a scholar, and has given courses of public lectures at many of the universities, having recently concluded such a series at the University of California and Columbia.

PLAY TO OPEN UNION DRIVE FOR CHICAGO

"On Wisconsin" Shows Pressing
Need For Memorial
Union

EXPECT 800 TO ATTEND

President Birge and Dean S. H. Goodnight will occupy box seats at the initial performance of "On Wisconsin", the play which will be given in Chicago Wednesday night as a formal opening of the drive for Memorial Union funds among the 1,500 Wisconsin alumni living in or near Chicago.

Many Madisonians are planning to attend the first performance, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Donald, whose daughter, Delma E. Donald '21, plays an important part as one of the two students who hears from the lips of Father History the story of the different epochs in the development of the university.

Expect 800 to Attend

About 800 Wisconsin alumni living in Chicago are expected to see the play which depicts the early history of the university from the time when it was the great ambition those connected with it to make it as big as Beloit College.

At one time the university was far behind Beloit College both in attendance and financially and in the play, Walton H. Pyre '99, acting the part of Father History, presents to two students, scenes showing the history of that period and the following periods which the university attained its present position.

Among several scenes, which portray the activities of students aside from their scholastic work, is one in which a hazing party, lead by Walter O'Meara '20, embarks on a series of escapades such as are known to the present generation only by tradition. Through all the play the need for a Union building is shown.

Gortner Speaks On Chemistry Of Wheat Flour

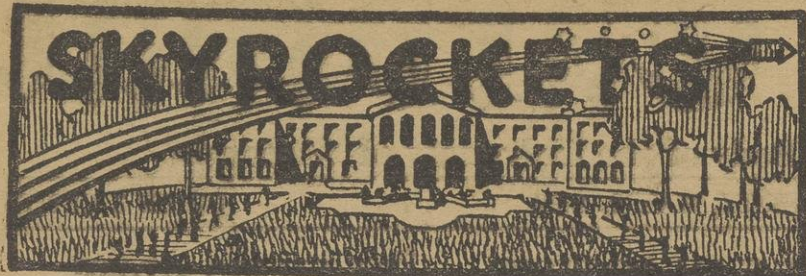
The relation of colloid chemistry to the wheat and flour industry was discussed by Prof. R. A. Gortner of the University of Minnesota, at a joint meeting of a chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society, last night in the Chemistry auditorium. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

Professor Gortner received his degree from Columbia in 1909 and was later chemist in the station on experimental evolution at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. At present he is in the chemistry department at the University of Minnesota.

"Chemical methods have failed to differentiate sharply between "strong" wheat flour, and "weak" flour," said Prof. Gortner in discussing the relation of colloid properties to the problem. Winter killing of winter wheat and hydrophilic colloids was also treated.

Prof. Kiekhofer to Lecture at Berkeley

Prof. William H. Kiekhofer, chairman of the economics department will spend the summer at Berkeley, Cal., where he will lecture on general economics in the summer school of the University of California. Professor Kiekhofer taught in the summer school at Berkeley five years ago.



DO YOU KNOW A ZETE?

The Zete cook, that is, all five of them, left rather unexpectedly the other day, and as a result the brothers have inaugurated a Do You Know A Zete contest. For each meal that a brother is invited out he is given 100 votes. At the end of the contest the man who has subpoenaed the greatest number of non-taxable meals is to receive a pair of front row tickets for George White's "Scandals."

INTERESTING your say, but what of it?

THE Stefansson lecture the other night was a fizzle. You could tell that he'd never been very far up North because in the entire lecture he failed to mention a word about Esquimaux Pie.

FORMER WISCONSIN STUDENTS SEE FILM OF CAMPUS LIFE

(Capital Times)
WE hope they recognized the old home.

NOW THAT the Phi Betes are all elected, we have nothing to do but wait around for Xmas.

AL PRADT'S LIVES OF FAMOUS CHARACTERS

SWEDE Godfredson was born almost sixteen years ago in the pretty little village of Green Bay where from his most early years he was distinguished by his faultless haberdashery.

Much of his vast store of learning was gleaned from his most in-

frequent visits to the ship docks of his native town. These visits have more than ever been continued during the summer when Swede has periodically and unfailingly met each boat from Cuba.

He is quite a tennis player because tennis is more fun than arbitrary gym. Also he is a fasser, and his other activities have been numerous. (see Lambda Chi Badger, out in a few weeks).

Blonde hair and six feet of height complete his description, although mention might be made concerning his H. C. S. (heavily camouflaged Stutz.)

AL PRADT is out spending the five spot he got for this bit of intelligence.

SOME DAY this week we may give the day and night history of Jimmie Brader.

THAT IS, providing he doesn't come through with specie of the realm with which to hush up the details.

WHICH reminds us tat George Bunge recently paid \$500 to have his family tree looked up, and then then paid another five to have it hushed up.

RADIO MAKES REPORT 60,000 PERCENT BOOST

(Times)

What about the beer markers?

F. L. L.

"THAT'LL be all for today!"

"Foolish Wives" Is Well Staged In Dramatic Details

M. M. G.

The last of the Orpheum season's offerings, "Foolish Wives," written, produced and starred in by Eric Von Streheim lives up to all expectations in the magnificence of its spectacularity. The chief fault of the picture is its confusion of continuity, but this is amply alleviated by the remarkable settings and the effective detail work. The length of the picture is in just proportion of the task attempted.

The plot is simple in its fundamentals, portraying the attraction by villainous pseudo count, of an American wife, a foolish one, who is fortunate in possessing a sensible husband. Margaret Dupont, playing the part of Helen Hughes, the American woman infatuated by Count Karamzin, does it, combining the proper foolishness with appetizing dignity. The Count, himself, performed by Mr. Von Streheim, might have glorified his villainy by using less petty means, but he fills his role of "the man you love to hate" adequately. The incident of Maruscka, the maid, gives Miss Dale Fuller opportunity for effective dramatic work, though she might have been given a more pertinent connection to the action. Count Karamzin's accomplices, played by Maude George and Mae Busch are satisfactory, tho the American husband, Andrew Hughes, in the person of Rudolph Christianson exaggerates a trifle irritatingly. The small number of principal characters helps toward centering the emphasis which might have been placed more advantageously.

The Monte Carlo scene and other crowd features are most impressive. While the detail work is careful and minute, it is not sufficiently interwoven with the action to give the play the best unity. Nevertheless, though the drama is disjointed at times, the entire effect produced is admirable and bears many characteristics of the most advanced stages of the photoplay.

Summer Jobs at Milwaukee Are Open to Students

Examinations For Positions at Beaches Will Be Held Soon

Examinations for summer positions at the Milwaukee beaches will be held soon. Appointees must be 21 years old and must be residents of Milwaukee for at least six months. Temporary absence at school is allowed. Some positions for women are open. The required age for these is 18 years.

Positions and dates for examinations are as follows: Cashier (bathing beach) May 11, \$85 per month. Receivers (bathing beach) May 11, \$70 per month. Attendant (bathing beach) May 16, \$70 per month. Lockerman (Park Department) May 16, \$70. Watchman (bathing beaches) May 18, \$75 per month. Life Guard (bathing beaches) May 22, \$90 per month. Beach Assistant (bathing beaches) May 22, \$100 per month. Beachman (bathing beaches) May 22, \$80 per month. Golf Links Custodian (Park department) May 24, \$33.60 per week.

Life guards and beach assistants must be good swimmers. Swimming test are included as part of their examination. For golf links custodian residence in the county of Milwaukee is sufficient; for other positions residence in the city of Milwaukee is required. Full information may be obtained upon request from Herbert W. Cornell, Seventh Floor, City Hall, Milwaukee.

Medical Fraternity Buys Gilmore Home

Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity, has purchased the residence of Prof. E. A. Gilmore, located at 143 Prospect Ave., for a chapter house. The local chapter was established last June, and the members have been looking for a house suitable to their needs since the beginning of the fall term. The fraternity will take possession of the former Gilmore residence June 20.

DR. SCHEURELL

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Read Cardinal Ads

All University Men

will be interested in the announcement which will appear on page 3 of Thursday morning's Cardinal

Remember the day, Thursday, May 11, and watch for page three. ■

CHURCH WILL BUILD \$150,000 ELIFICE HERE

Calvary Lutheran church will build a new \$150,000 edifice, it was decided at a meeting held Sunday night. For the past two years meetings of the church have been held in Wheeler school of music hall, but the hall has become too small for the number of students who now attend the services. Sixty per cent of the Lutheran students of the university belong to the synodical conference. These students come from the largest church body of the United States, having in this state alone over 700 churches.

The students of the church pledged to raise the funds at a meeting held last night. Prof. E. E. Kowalka, president of Northwestern college, Watertown, Rev. Haentschel and Mr. Weigle spoke.

U. W. Class Sees Inside Prison Life

A trip through Waupun prison, the penal farm and the Waupun hospital for the criminal insane was made Saturday by Prof. W. R. Taylor's class in criminology. The party was allowed to visit the thumb-print room, see the records and view the dining room as the prisoners filed in to the music of their own orchestra.

Commissioner of Banking Marshall Cousins has issued a call for reports of the condition of all State banks at the close of business May 5.

Attention!

BOAT AND CANOE OWNERS

Have your boat or canoe repaired and painted now, and avoid the spring rush.

T. H. TOFTE

F. 160 Foot of N. Blair St.
After 5 P. M.—B. 2236

See the Latest Remington Portable

Standard Key Board
Right and left shift key

Wisconsin
Typewriter
Exchange

519 State B. 1970

IMPORTANT: Students are requested to clip this schedule and save it, inasmuch as no printed copies will be available

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1921-22

Excepting with regard to Group IV, the examination time of a course which has regular lectures or recitations is fixed by its lecture or recitation hours, disregarding the credit value of the course and the hours of its quiz and laboratory sections. A period of two hours is allowed for each examination. Apparent conflicts in hours should be promptly reported to the Office of the Faculty Secretary, 151 Bascom Hall where information relative to room assignments is also available. Actual conflicts, if such exist, are to be solved by the Dean of the College concerned.

GROUP I

Group I consists of exceptions to Groups II, III, and IV. All sections of each of these courses meet for examination at the hour specified.

Chemistry 1b	10:30 F	June 2	English 4	8:00 Tu	June 6
Economics 5	10:30 W	June 7	French 1a-b, 10a-b	2:30 Th	June 8
Economics 8a, 8b	2:30 Th	June 1	Geology 5C	10:30 M	June 5
Economics 130	8:00 W	June 7	German 1a-b, 2a-b	10:30 S	June 3
Economics 140	10:30 Tu	June 6	Mathematics 1, 1C, 2, 7	8:00 Th	June 1
Economics 161	10:30 W	June 7	Physics 1, 65	10:30 F	June 9
English A, 1a, 1b	2:30 Tu	June 6	Spanish 1a-b, 10a-b	8:00 S	June 3

GROUPS II AND III

Group II consists of courses meeting for lectures or recitations at the same hour; any four days a week, three days a week on MWF, or two days a week on MW, MF, or WF.

Group III consists of courses meeting for lectures or recitations at the same hour; any five days a week, three day a week on TTS, or two days a week on TT, TuS, or ThS.

Recitation Hour

8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
1:30
2:30
3:30
4:30

Time of Examination

GROUP II		GROUP III	
8:00 M	June 5	10:30 Th	June 1
8:00 F	June 2	8:00 W	June 7
8:00 Th	June 8	2:30 F	June 2
8:00 F	June 9	2:30 S	June 3
2:30 M	June 5	10:30 Th	June 8
2:30 F	June 9	2:30 W	June 7
8:00 Tu	June 6	2:30 Th	June 1
8:00 Th	June 1	2:30 Th	June 8

GROUP IV

Group IV consists of one-credit courses, courses having only one lecture or recitation hour a week, courses consisting wholly of laboratory work, and other courses not included under the preceding groups. Examinations in these courses will ordinarily be held during the last regular period of the class or by special arrangement with the Faculty Secretary at some hour which does not conflict with the regular schedule.

The College of Engineering and the Law School post special schedules in their respective buildings.

Examinations may be changed only by vote of the Faculty after consulting the Dean.

---they came,
they saw,
they cheered---

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“The biggest, most gorgeous and most gripping drama we ever saw.”

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all over town today, following the
premier showings Monday.

There's a GOOD reason. See for yourself

Matinees and Evenings

DAILY UP TO AND INCLUDING SUNDAY

Orpheum

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

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PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS

DRUNKENNESS, as a public nuisance, has gotten to the point where it can no longer be tolerated. The disgraceful carousings of a few bums in the Latin quarter have grown beyond the bounds of passive acceptance of them as an inherent part of college life. They have got to stop. If students must get drunk, for the sake of common decency they should do it privately and keep off State street and out of the restaurants.

It is not intended to give a moral harangue against the evils of drinking, but to make an appeal to a crude minority to remember that Wisconsin men have the instincts of gentlemen and not of street drunkards. It is an appeal to their sense of good form, if not of their ethical sense. If a man were to come down State street manicuring his nails with his knife, or wearing a decidedly dirty collar, he would be immediately catalogued as crude, and would straightway lose caste. It is beyond the power of description to say how much cruder and more off-color it is to lurch drunkenly into a restaurant and become a disgusting object of contempt to the patrons.

To persons of normal sensitiveness the sight of glutton brings repugnance. Yet how much more socially obnoxious is it for a man, especially a college man, to stagger down the street, intoxicated beyond all control, shouting ribald remarks, plentifully sprinkled with indecent language, at the passers-by. When a man gets to the point where the respect for the rights of others succumbs to swinishness, the only think left for him to do is to keep out of sight. If he cannot keep away from moonshine, he can at least lock himself in his room, and, having hidden the key, proceed to get drunk.

One often wonders why some men, and lately too many men, like to be seen under the influence of liquor. Is it because they believe that, as one would say of high school students, they are being smart? Is it smart or clever to play

the maudlin fool on the street? Or is it due to an ignorance of the standards of decency? If so, may the kind heavens pity the poor unfortunates who are so behind the times that they do not know that public drunken hilarity should be confined to the less savory urban districts and to the riff raff of labor camps.

Ignoring any moral issue, on the basis of ordinary respect for our fellow students and the reputation of the university, intoxication stands condemned as a disgusting public nuisance. The student body as a whole abhors it. If a man must become the worse for liquor, he should not parade his lack of breeding in public; he should keep it under cover. Let him drink himself under the table if his lack of manhood permits, but may he listen to one plea, "For the sake of the university, keep out of public places."

VENETIAN NIGHT

THE plans this year are to make Venetian Night the biggest event of the spring and the best Venetian Night the university has ever seen. As Homecoming is the major occasion of the fall, so is Venetian Night intended to be a fitting finish for the year. To make it a success requires not alone the sympathetic support of everybody, but the active participation of as many as can possibly put canoes and floats on the lake.

Madison is ideally located for giving a spring pageant. Lake Mendota with its shores and bordering houses is a well nigh perfect setting for a bit of romantic Venice. Venetian Night is indescribably beautiful. The spring evening and the waters of the lake join hands with art to make a never to be forgotten spectacle of lights and music and laughter.

The committee in charge urge that all who have canoes either decorate and use them themselves, or see to it that others do so. Organizations and groups are requested to enter all the floats they can to make this the night of nights. Venetian Night has always been a wonderful night. Let us make it more wonderful than ever this year.

MAKING GOOD

Men who make good in their college days may usually be classified in two groups.

One group embodies the type of man who has the way cleared for him the minute he enters school life, by previously relatives of note or by friends ever ready to give him a boost. In this class may also be found the man whose high-school records herald him in advance.

The second group of men is composed of those who come to school unknown and unheralded, and proceed to make good strictly on their own merits. A survey of the campus leaders will show that there are many of this type.

There are disadvantages for the newcomer in either group. To be much press-agented and much noticed often means that one may be unable to come up to expectations. The reaction that follows will set him back, and unless he shows unusual merit will be a hard handicap to overcome. Year after year every school sees the coming of high-school "bright lights" who ignominiously "fall through." The temptations of too much attention may work the evil of ego in the young aspirant, and he fails to work for his place. If this ego is not fed continually, he becomes sulky and discontented and fails to fit in.

The man who has to fight his way has real problems. He must make good without notice and among a multitude of men who are receiving the most attention. He must put up a real fight and show real worth to secure his place. But to him comes the reward of knowing that he has won on his own ability. What greater reward can there be in the strife for college honors?—Ohio State Lantern.

BULLETIN BOARD

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with university practice, no student social affairs, student commercial dances, or student activities will be authorized between May 21 and June 9, with the exception of the Senior Swing-Out and the Dance Drama on May 26, and the Women's Field day, the Interscholastic meet, and Venetian night on May 27. The regiment will be reviewed by the president and memorial exercises will be conducted on May 30, which is a legal holiday.

Dean S. H. Goodnight.

THE CIVIL ENGINEERING

banquet for students and faculty members given by the A. S. C. E. will be held in Wesley hall, corner University avenue and Charter street, at 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 9. Tickets may be obtained by calling B. 7847.

HOUSE CLUB will meet in the S. G. A. Lathrop hall at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday.

BADGER POULTRY club meets at Poultry building Tuesday evening at 7:15. Election of officers and other important business. All members requested to be present.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

council will have its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 9, 6:45 p. m. at 705 W. Johnson street.

GERMAN CLUB will present Fulda's comedy "Unter vier Augen" and musical program today in Lathrop Concert room at 7:30. Admission 50 cents.

PISTOL CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Scabbard and Blade Room in the Armory.

ALL CANDIDATES for the freshman tennis squad should report to Coach Linden at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on the Varsity courts at University and Breeze Terrace.

S. G. A. PICNIC which was to be held today, has been postponed for a week, and will be held on May 16 instead.

A SPECIAL meeting of Alpha Zeta to elect officers for the coming year will be held in the Alpha Zeta room of Agricultural hall at 7:30 this evening.

A REGULAR MEETING of the W. A. A. will be held tonight at 7:15 in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop. Very important!

Speaker Here Was First to Speak to Honolulu By Radio

Mills Speaks on Development of Electrical Voice Transmission

"The Human Voice and Its Electrical Transmission" was the subject of an address delivered before a large group of engineers at the Engineering Auditorium last night by Mr. John Mills, of the Western Electric Company.

Mr. Mills had the distinction of being the first person to talk from Washington to Honolulu when radio telephony reached an advanced stage in 1915. He is assistant personal manager of the engineering department of the Western Electric Company, the research branch of the Bell System, and is the author of several technical books dealing with the development of the present system of radio and telephonic communication. At the present time he is visiting the leading technical societies and educational institutions of the country giving a course of lectures under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The lecture was illustrated by demonstration experiments, by lantern slides, and by moving pictures, and described recent studies of the voice and its action on the human ear which have been made by the research physicists of the Western Electric Company, and of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

REGENTS RATIFY CALENDAR FOR YEAR 1922-23

University Exercises Will Open One Day Earlier in the Fall

The university Regents Tuesday ratified the changes in the calendar of the academic year which was recently voted by the university faculty. The change will be effective next fall, and its chief effect is to place Commencement day on Monday, rather than on Wednesday, as has been the practice for many years.

The new calendar will place Class day and Alumni day on the preceding Friday and Saturday, instead of Monday and Tuesday, with the Baccalaureate sermon on the Sunday between. By placing the important Commencement exercises during the week-end rather than the middle of the week, the new calendar will make it easier for alumni and parents of graduates to attend. It will also coordinate the closing of the regular semesters and the opening of summer session in a better way.

University Opens Early

To gain time the university sessions will open one day earlier in the fall, on Wednesday instead of Thursday, and the Christmas recess will be slightly shorter.

This year, Commencement will be held on Wednesday, June 14, in accordance with the old calendar.

The new plan provides that Commencement will fall on Monday in the range, June 18 to 24. Classes will begin for the first semester on Wednesday in the range, September 20 to 25.

Classified Ads

Rates 1½c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

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LOST—Sigma Delta Chi Pin. Initials C. J. L. '23. Please call B. 5089. 3x9

THESES AND TOPICS Typed. Call B. 3754. 3x9

FOR SALE—Tan spring suit nearly new—size 36. Reasonable. F. 1396. 2x9

LOST—Brown fox fur between Lawrence's and Pi Phi House Friday Nite. Return to Pi Phi House. Reward. 3x9

THESES TYPED. Call Capitol 22.

LOST—Gold ring having red stone with K. C. emblem engraved. \$10 reward. Joseph Zaleski, F. 1129.

Wear-Ever salesmen please note: You are invited to meet Mr. P. Garn, General Supervisor of the district, at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Green Room at the University Y M. C. A. All students interested in summer work are invited to attend. Mr. Garn will give a brief talk on the Wear-Ever methods, and the outlook for the summer. W. S. Burnham.

Morgan Party Sails For Europe June 24

The private party which is being conducted through Europe this summer by Prof. B. G. Morgan, includes the Misses Gladys Boerner '24, and Josephine Jung '24, Milwaukee; Marion Moehlman, '23, Clinton; and Ruth Garwood, instructor in the Spanish department.

Sailing June 24 from Montreal for Liverpool, they will proceed to Paris, tour southern France, northern Italy, Switzerland, and Germany. While in Germany they will witness the famous Passion Play presented at Oberammergau. Some of the party will arrive in New York on September 8, while the other members will take an extension trip through England, visiting points of interest such as Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon, and will arrive in New York on September 15. Persons interested should consult Prof. Morgan at once, as there are still one of two vacancies.

MINES NOW HAVE UNIFORM ORDERS

Uniform safety mine orders for Wisconsin were put into effect by the industrial commission on May 1. A year ago the commission became dissatisfied with the lack of uniformity of mining regulations in the state and appointed a committee to draw up a set of orders which could be enforced through-

out the state.

Before these orders were put into effect there was no general code to cover all the mines in the state. A restricted general code covered the zinc mines of southwestern and the iron mines of the state were governed by no state safety orders. In drawing up these orders, the object has been to compel the owners to agree to certain safety requirements and to gain the co-operation of the mine workers in safety methods.

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Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

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Society News

Women Voter's League

Holds Dinner at Kopper Kettle

Members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters met yesterday afternoon in Lathrop hall for a business meeting and election of officers. Following the meeting they repaired to the Kopper Kettle for supper. New officers will be installed at that time.

Inter-Collegiate Club

Picnics at Sunset Point

Members of the Inter-Collegiate club, organization of women who have transferred from other colleges, held a picnic supper at Sunset Point on Sunday afternoon.

Agric Federation to

Hold Picnic Wednesday

The entire College of Agriculture and Home Economics department have been invited to join in the picnic to be given tomorrow by members of the Agricultural College Federation. It will be held at

the Raymar farm, and a variety of stunts have been provided for entertainment, as well as a large picnic lunch. Harold Wicked is general chairman of the picnic. Elsie Hodgson has charge of the refreshments, and Norris Wentworth is planning the stunts.

Kappa Psi Pledges

Kappa Psi professional medical and pharmaceutical fraternity announces the pledging of Leonard N. Trachte '23, Madison, and Hugo P. Schreier '23, Cashton, Wis.

Personal

Miss Faythe Brosius, Appleton, Wis., is a guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Aileen Hamilton, Galena, Ill., who has been a guest at the Tri Delt house for a few days, left last night for her home.

Miss Marion Goodwin, Hartland, Wis., is visiting at the Chi Omega house.

500 Year Old Armor Testifies Jap Civilization

A Japanese coat of armor more than 500 years old and weighing seventy pounds, which was discovered in the interior of Japan, is a recent exhibit in the State Historical museum. The donor is Mrs. H. R. Denniston, wife of Professor Denniston of the Botany department.

"This suit of armor was worn many years ago by a Japanese horseman whose descendants were forced to sell the heirloom because of lack of money," said Mrs. Denniston yesterday.

The heavy plates of the suit are linked together by embroidered cords and the careful workmanship of the whole garment testifies to the advanced civilization of the Japanese. An interesting part of the armor consists in the head dress, which was made in the form of a mask, complete even to the moustache. A six foot arrow made of bone was the weapon used by the warriors of the time.

The European armour of the same time was made of a single plate but it was less effective than the linked type of armour.

Clear More Land Is Advice To Badgers

"Clear more land" is the advice carried to farmers in upper Wisconsin today through a bulletin of the College of Agriculture experiment station. More land must be cleared, more rough feed raised and more selling done if the new agricultural section is to be developed fully. And since the war 5,280 families have settled in the northern country, planning to build up farming communities. "Seventeen cut-over counties in upper Wisconsin had to buy \$5,000,000 worth of feed last winter," the bulletin said. "There are 100,000 head of cattle more than can be fed next winter on the feed than can be grown within the borders of these counties if every cleared acre is put to work growing feed for livestock."

MADISON LAKES ARE AT LOWEST LEVEL IN YEARS

Lack of Heavy Rains Causes Lower Level of Water

The Madison lakes this spring have a lower level than they have for many years past, according to a statement of City Surveyor E. E. Parker this morning.

The spillway connecting Lakes Mendota and Monona has very little later flowing through it, as compared with the volume of other years. At the Vilas park locks the

spillway is perfectly dry, the level of the later in Lake Wingra being about six inches lower. Lack of water here is said to have been caused by the washing out of the levee with the shoving of ice this spring. The levee has been repaired and all that is needed to better conditions is a heavy rain.

Madison's heaviest rain was experienced in February, which, with no heavy rain since, has disappeared.

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Extra Credits During Summer Vacation

You can continue your advancement scholastically this summer without foregoing the desired change and recreation that summer should bring. You will be refreshed and developed, physically and mentally, through attendance this summer at

N.U. SUMMER SESSION

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Commencement Invitations

Contain

List of all those receiving B. A., B. S. and all higher degrees this June; those who receive degrees earned last February; and those who will finish their undergraduate work in Summer School.

No orders taken after May 10

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

CINDER SQUAD DOPED TO WIN FROM MAROONS

Chicago Is Weak In
All Events Except
Quarter Mile

From the strong showing that the varsity track team made against the powerful Illinois squad Saturday it would appear that the Badgers have an excellent chance of copping the meet with Chicago which takes place this coming Saturday at Camp Randall.

In the indoor conference meet at Evanston this year Wisconsin placed second with 19 points; while Chicago was seventh with only 5 points. Chicago's counters were made by a third place in the quarter mile relay and Pyott's second in the 440-yard dash.

Redman of Chicago is a weight thrower of considerable ability and will probably be the chief point getter for the invaders. Brickman, a hurdler hailing from the big city, is reputed to be fast on the sticks, but will have a difficult task to beat Knollin and Stolley, the Badger hurdlers. Knollin gave the Sucker hurdlers a lesson on the fine points of hurdling Saturday when he won both the high and low stick races.

Chicago is not known to be strong in any other events except the quarter mile run. Four Chicago 440-yard dash men running the one mile relay in the indoor conference meet made slightly better time than the Wisconsin quartet. Spetz and Johnson of Wisconsin have each covered the quarter in around 50 seconds, however, and it is doubtful if the Chicago men can do better.

Coach Jones' men are all in good shape after their gruelling clash with the Suckers and are primed for a win Saturday.

St. Francis Enters Baseball Contest

Saint Francis club has entered a ball team in the Independent baseball league to take the place of the Do Dads, who dropped out.

Gun and Blade and the Johnson street tied in a 6 to 6 game Friday. The game was well played and was close throughout. Mills street nad Square club were winners during contest played the past week-end.

Monday's games were postponed because of inclement weather.

Results of games played last week-end follow:

Mills street 6, Y. M. C. A. 1.
Square club 14, Lutheran Brotherhood 3.
Gun and Blade 6, Johnson street 6.
Y. M. C. A. 5, Johnson street 4.

Frosh Track Men Clash With Iowa At Camp Randall

Yearlings Will Be Given a
Chance to Win Numerals
at Meet

opportunity to garner points for numerals tomorrow wafternoon when they clash with the Iowa yearlings in a telegraphic meet; the events at Randall are scheduled to start at 4 o'clock.

The meet with Iowa is the only outdoor contest with a conference squad chartered for the frosh squad this year; and Meade Burke is anxious to have his men duplicate their feat of defeating Iowa during the indoor season. In the former meet the Wisconsin speedsters piled up a safe lead on the Iowans. The latter, however, have a reputation for coming back strong in the outdoor season and may put up stiff opposition today.

Theta Delts Win From Delta Chis In Close Game

The Theta Delta Chi baseball team defeated Delta Chi, 5 to 4, in the closest game played in the interfraternity league Sunday. Errors and walks prevailed on both sides, but the Theta Delts managed to finish ahead although the game was deadlocked at one point.

Alpha Pi Delta sent a wrecking crew against Alif Mim and won a 14 to 1 score. The Alpha Pi Deltas were able to connect with the ball at all times while Ormond held opposing batters well in hand.

Summaries of games follow:

Alpha Gamma Rho 7, Kappa Psi 1. Batteries: Holmes and Scherneck; Tanner and Hastings.

Alpha Pi Delta 14, Alif Mim 1. Batteries: Ormond and Walther; Holzbog and Crane.

Theta Delta Chi 5, Delta Chi 4. Batteries: Hilbrant and Sykes; Ballou and Kiessling.

Theta Xi 5, Deltas 3. Batteries: Emanuel and Wieland; Johnson and Norris.

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma—postponed.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Gamma Tau Beta—postponed.

Varsity Wins Two Tennis Matches From Minnesota

The Badger tennis team returned home Sunday from Minneapolis where it tennaged the Gopher racket wielders in a contest that was postponed on account of rain, after four matches had been played. Minnesota plays a return match at Madison next Saturday afternoon.

The courts at Minnesota were in exceptionally poor condition, rain having made the ground soft and causing the game to be slow. Of the four matches that were played the two teams broke even, each grabbing two. Norton, of Minnesota, is reported to be one of the strongest players in the Conference.

The University of Minnesota team will meet the University of Chicago in the Windy City next Friday, and will stop in Madison Saturday to play their cancelled game with the Badgers. The matches will begin at 2:30 o'clock on the Breeze Terrace courts.

Other Conference teams are fast rounding into shape. Illinois and Chicago have shown their strength by taking every match in their respective tournaments with Northwestern. Michigan is putting a strong on the courts, and demonstrated it by taking one of the three matches from the University of Southern California at Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Freshman Victor in Inter-college Tennis

G. V. Bennett and C. L. Campbell entered the final round of the intercollegiate tennis tournament Saturday by virtue of their defeat over E. P. Meyer and F. Johnson respectively.

With good weather prevailing for the past week the courts have been in excellent condition and the intercollegiate matches have been exceptionally fast.

Campbell, a freshman in the Agricultural college seems to be the find of the tournament and will offer stiff opposition to Bennett in the final match today. College letters will be awarded to the winner.

Crew Men Will Race at Delafield

Wisconsin has accepted an invitation for a crew race with St. John's at Delafield, Wis., on May 26 pending further arrangements.

If the Badgers meet the military academy eight, a second team will be put on the water. St. John's meets the Wisconsin second crew at Madison on May 27 in connection with Venetian night activities.

L. and S. Eight Wins Crew Race From Engineers

Former Varsity Men Practice
For Manitoba
Race

The Letters and Science eight won the inter-college crew race which was staged between the four colleges on Lake Mendota yesterday afternoon. The Engineers gained rapidly and finished only one-half a length behind the winners.

The Commerce eight came in second and the A's finished up in the rear. The latter crew ran close to the Commerce shell in the beginning, but a broken rudder string on the Agrics boat put them in the rear.

The varsity crew likewise worked out yesterday afternoon. F. C. Prehn, stroke on last year's crew, was back at his old post and the workout was carried on in midseason fashion.

Jones, one of the leading members of the frosh eight a year ago, and P. Oakerstrom, a "regular" on last year's crew, are showing good form at the present time and will likely be seen rowing with the varsity when the races begin.

Coach Vail and his men are sparing no efforts in preparing for the race with the Manitoba Boat club, which is the first race scheduled.

Golf Team Meets Chicago Saturday

After its win over the Beloit college, the Wisconsin golf team is preparing for the second match of the season with Chicago here next Saturday. The men will play over the Maple bluff course.

Badger players on Wisconsin's first golf team showed up well against Beloit. Scoring by the Mausau system which allows 24 points on a perfect count, Wisconsin ran up 20 markers. Capen and Frost got six each, Bauer followed with five points and Bach trailed with three.

Chicago probably has the strongest outfit of club wielders in the Big Ten. The Maroons have played with an organized team for several years.

Medic and Engineer Teams Play at 4:30

Medics and Engineer baseball teams will fight to land a place in the finals of the intercollege tournament when they play at 4:30 this afternoon on the lower campus.

Both outfits came through the preliminary games without a loss. The winner of today's contest will meet Commerce for the college championship. Commerce ball tossers drew a bye in the tourney. Points will count towards the Nelson trophy.

BATTLE WITH GOPHER NINE IS POSTPONED

Northmen Appear to
Improve as Season
Progresses

Rain which fell yesterday at Minneapolis caused postponement of the Wisconsin-Minnesota baseball game which was scheduled to be played on Northrup field. The diamond was rain-soaked and in no condition for the contest. Coach Guy S. Lowman and his Badger hosts remained in the Gopher stronghold and will play the game today if weather permits.

Either Hoffman or Pickford will take the mound duties against Coach Russell Ford's fast-coming northern outfit. Hoffman has not started since the second Notre Dame game played at Madison last Monday. He is in good shape. Pickford, who also has shown up well, is a second bet for the twirling choice.

Anderson to Pitch

Holding onto second place by a narrow margin, the Badgers will waste nothing in their effort to beat Minnesota again. In the first game which Wisconsin won, 8 to 3, the Northmen showed everything a good ball team should have except experience. They recently beat Northwestern, 16 to 8, while the Badgers were able to squeeze only a 4 to 2 victory over the Purple.

Anderson may start against the Lowman outfit. He relieved the battered Freidl at Madison and pitched a good game to hold the Wisconsin score down.

Michigan Leads

Michigan, by beating Iowa 5 to 1, still remains in first place in Big Ten standings. The Wolverines have a scrappy outfit which is fighting for every run, and comparison between them and the slugging Illinois nine showed why Michigan came out on top. If Wisconsin can "take" the Fishermen in their own camp, it will have a strong claim to the title.

A second struggle with Illinois will take place at Urbana next Saturday. Lowman's outfit will be in prime shape to meet the Suckers if Madison weather permits it to get in the needed practice. The wrecking crew of hitters is feeling the ball and there are few hurlers in the Middle West who can stop it now. With Paddock, Hoffman, Christianson, and Pickford all able to take a turn in the box, the pitching staff is on a par with offensive strength.

In quenching thirst it leaves nothing to be desired.

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Clef Club Holds Annual Concert

Clef club will hold its annual spring concert in the Presbyterian Church, May 12 at 8 o'clock.

The program will consist of piano violin and organ selections, varied with a whistling and vocal solo. A sif piece orchestra will be an added attraction. The program follows:

Valse, Chopin—Janet Breitenbach.
Il Bacio, L'Arditi—Reba Hayden.
Where My Caravan Has Rested, Lohr.

Orpheus And His Lute, German.
The Flower Greeting, Kurschmann.

—Louise Madden, Irma Duncan,
Winifred Collier, Rachael Griffith, Elsa Yunger, Martha Chandler.

Ronde d'Amour, Westerhaut—Orchestra.

Liebestraum, Listz.

Motio Perpetuo, McDowell—Frances Landon.

Natoma, Herbert.

Indian Cradle Song, Hopi—Hilda Schulz.

Gavotte Rococo, Haesche.

Guiterrero, Drdla—Sylvia Rosenberk.

Allegro Appassionata, Guilivant—Alice Goodell.

Tickets may be obtained from Clef club members or at door.

REPORT SHOWS BADGER DEATH RATE LOWEST

Wisconsin Sets Record in United States, Says Federal Report

The U. S. Public Health Service, in announcing typhoid fever death rates for 1920, cites Wisconsin and Massachusetts as sharing the honor of having the lowest rate (2.5) of all the states. This means that typhoid deaths in Wisconsin, a total of 65, occurred at the rate of only 2½ per 100,000 people. South Car-

olina, with a rate of 22.4, was highest.

As indicating the steady decline in typhoid mortality in Wisconsin, the figures show mortality rates of 7.9 in 1916, 5.2 in 1917, 3.8 in 1918, 3.1 in 1919, and 2.5 in 1920. It is held that with stringent control over water supplies, and education in precautionary measures, typhoid as a cause of death may eventually be negligible in Wisconsin.

For number of deaths incident to



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428 State St.
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child-bearing in Wisconsin is credited with the lowest rate of all states in the U. S. birth registration area. The rate in 1919 was 4.8 per 1,000 living births. There

are 23 states in the area. The highest rate was held by Montana, with 11.8. For the entire area the rate was 7.4.



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