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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], April 17, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 145.

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

Base Ball. WISCONSIN vs. MICHIGAN. CAMP RANDALL, To-Morrow Afternoon.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

SERIES OF LECTURES OPENED BY PROF. HART.

Discusses Great American Policy as
Originated by J. Q. Adams—
Blaine's Doctrine To-morrow.

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard, gave the first of his series of lectures here yesterday afternoon on "Monroe's Monroe Doctrine—Protection of the Weak." A large audience was present.

Professor C. H. Haskins in introducing Professor Hart paid a high tribute to the visiting lecturer who has been an instructor of three of the fellows in history of this university. Professor Hart responded by mentioning the close affinity existing between Harvard and Wisconsin, saying that the University of Wisconsin had made a very good impression in Harvard, and a Wisconsin man had been appointed an instructor in Harvard.

The lecture of yesterday served somewhat as an introduction to the series which is to be given in the course of the week. Immediately relative to the subject Professor Hart said the Monroe Doctrine has become a political religion; however, it is embodied in definite principles. The speaker thought that the Monroe Doctrine had been misinterpreted which had led to considerable confusion. The fundamental errors lay in attempting to apply the doctrine to all conditions existing since its establishment. It was not an attempt to lay down permanent principles which would at all times apply in our relations with other governments. In fact the Monroe Doctrine applies solely to American conditions.

Monroe's Doctrine was applicable to every change of circumstances, which so altered that the doctrine was entirely changed and became the Polk Doctrine. Study will disclose the fact that Blaine later enlarged upon the existing doctrine and in turn Olney adjusted the doctrine to conditions prevailing at his time.

Then the Spanish war gave occasion for another doctrine while the present storm center of its range is Central America.

The history of the doctrine very conveniently divides itself into periods. Period of struggle—to establish our boundaries with England and Spain, revolution of American colonies or the elimination by U. S. of the Holy Alliance, the principle of unalterable states, and the Counter-Monroe European policy. In all these the colonization clause has never been given but it has been established by mixed motives and conclusive reasons.

As to the authorship of the Monroe Doctrine, Professor Hart maintained that John Quincy Adams was its main progenitor. At the time of its adoption he was the Secretary of State and he it was who put the document into form which can be explained only by a study of this man, at once a great imperialist and expansionist.

In conclusion Professor Hart spoke of the confronting question which arises in the consideration of the doctrine. How far shall the guardianship of United States extend over the American continent? However in this the U. S. has no need to fear. For at the bottom the Monroe Doctrine was founded on right and in

strict conformity to applicable principles.

This afternoon the series of lectures was continued by a lecture on Polk's Monroe Doctrine—Manifest Destiny. To-morrow the subject will be Blaine's Monroe Doctrine.

HOME CONCERT, MAY 9.

Glee and Mandolin Clubs Planning Special Features.

The annual home concert of the University Glee and Mandolin Clubs has been announced for May 9th, and will be given in the Fuller opera house. The clubs have been working hard for some time and the concert should be an excellent one. A number of new features will be introduced in this year's contest, full announcement of which will be made later.

Kropotkin Tuesday.

Prince Kropotkin has recovered and will deliver his lecture on Turgenev and Tolstoi on Tuesday at Library



Mme. Ragna Linne, Soprano.

Lovers of good music should not fail to hear Mme. Ragna Linne next Monday evening. The Anderson Mandolin and Harp Orchestra have been fortunate in securing such a famous soprano, as her services are in demand all over the country. She sang in Madison last year, and was very well received. In fact she never fails to please her audience. Her voice is a well modulated soprano, and her rendition of the dramatic parts is especially sympathetic.

The program Monday evening will be filled out with numbers by the Mandolin and Harp Orchestra.

Hall, 8:15 p. m. There will be a special sale of reserved seats to students at twenty-five cents, at Library Hall on Friday from 10 to 1.

DEADWOOD GULCH ROMANCE.

The Abdication of Miss Molly O'Naire.

This charming border drama, written for this occasion only by one of the most talented playwrights, will be presented at the circus. Cowboys, rough riders, Indian scouts, and Teddy Roosevelt with his teeth aid in this magnificent reproduction of positively the most thrilling melodramatic creation of the twentieth century. Carping Zoolists silenced; captious critics captivated.

BUFFALO BILL OUT-BILLED.

GYMNASIUM, SATURDAY NIGHT.

Professor Hart will address the students Friday at the Convocation.

MICHIGAN TOMORROW

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST OF THE SEASON.

Varsity Will Have to Put up a Gilt-
Edged Quality of Ball to Win
the Game.

Michigan, fresh from the successive victories over Illinois and Purdue, will line up against the home team tomorrow. A year ago at the beginning of the season they proved easy for the Badgers and the locals will attempt to have history repeat itself. The Wolverines, however, are considerably stronger than last year and will put up a stiff article of ball against Captain Pierce's ball tossers.

Utley, who created such a favorable impression last year in his first sea-

Legislative Ball Program.

The legislative ball to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow evening promises to be one of the best of these biennial functions. The senators and assemblymen are being besieged by their friends, especially among the students, for invitations and the attendance will be large.

The music will be furnished by Professor George Bach of Milwaukee. Professor R. W. Vizay, also of Milwaukee, is to act as director of the dancing. The committee in charge have arranged the program as follows:

Dance Music.

1. Grand March—Legislature of Wisconsin.
2. Waltz—Janice Meredith.
3. Two Step—The Mosquito Parade.
4. Waltz—I Can't Tell Why I Love You, But I do.
5. Quadrille—A Bunch of Hits.
6. Two Step—The Ameer.
7. Waltz—Babbie.
8. Redowa—The Singing Girl.
9. Two Step—Tales of a Kangaroo.
10. Waltz—Becky Sharp.
11. Quadrille—Wizard of the Nile.
12. Two Step—Mah Butterfly.
13. Waltz—Ideal Echoes.
14. Redowa—The Dancing Boy.
15. Two Step—Just Because She Made Dem Goo-Goo Eyes.
16. Waltz—The Spider and the Fly.
17. Two Step—Up the Street.
18. Waltz—Little Soubrette.
19. Two Step—Oh, Miss Phoebe.
20. Waltz—When Knighthood Was in Flower.

Promenade Music.

March—Hail to the Spirit of Liberty—Sousa.
Overture—Raymond—Thomas.
Concert Waltz—Lake Michigan Waves—Bach.
Graceful Dance—From the Opera Foxy Quiler—DeKoven.
Selections of National airs—Tobani.

Girls' Tennis Club Elects Trustees and Plans Tournaments.

The Girls' Tennis Club held a meeting yesterday afternoon and elected trustees as follows: Mrs. Professor Scott, and Misses McCawley, Pew, Marshall and Anna Gapin.

This year's club contains many good players and good results are looked for. There are about forty members at present.

Round robin teams are to be organized for practice. The teams will consist of ten players each. The good players will be distributed as equally as possible among the teams and the contests are sure to be interesting. Toward the end of the season there will be an inter-sorority contest for the championship. The tennis courts for the ladies are now ready for use. They will use the three courts at the east end next to the avenue.

Physics Reading Room.

The reading and waiting room in connection with the Physics department has finally been established. Science Hall has been lacking a suitable room where students might stay between classes or during any odd hours of the day until room 18 was fixed up for this purpose. A reading table upon which the current scientific magazines and journals are kept has been placed in the room. In addition Prof. Snow has kindly loaned a number of books from his library which have been placed in the room and are at the students' disposal.

Forty-three students are now beginning work in the Hydraulic Laboratory. The Laboratory is very crowded and every available hour is taken up.

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Mary B. Swain—Chadbourne Hall.
Business Manager, Charles S. Pearce.

Bring Them Back.

About the same time that the battle-flags disappeared from the capitol another disappearance took place somewhat nearer to us. This was the loss from Library Hall of the statues, memorials left by the various classes, which adorned it. Their destination was the same as that of the flags, namely the fourth floor of the new library building. It is safe to say that not half a dozen students have gone up there expressly to see them since their transportation. The intentions of the Historical Society were probably not predatory but the Cardinal questions the advisability of keeping what little of the aesthetic that the University does possess in an out-of-the-way place where it may be seen only by the casual visitor.

Library Hall is not an ideal place for the housing of art treasures—indeed, it is distinctly disreputable in appearance—but it is at least a fitter place for the preservation of something that the students are entitled to see every day than the present location of such property. The lack of artistic sentiment in the University is constantly bemoaned, the student press is continually cumbered with appeals for some advance along this line, an art association has been formed in the city, and still what little of the artistic that we have is hidden away from the haunts of men. The same instinct that prompted the old soldiers to wish the return of their battle-scarred flags should influence the student-body to secure the return of these memorials to some more public place where they can be seen constantly in the daily life of the students.

The Weather.
Fair tonight. Thursday cooler.

Communication.

To the Editor:

It seems to be a rule of the new library that wheels must not be left on the grass about the building, and the janitors are instructed to store in the basement all wheels found on the grass. Within the last few days two wheels were thus placed in the basement and the owners were unable to find the wheels. The police were notified, and, just as the police were about to send a description of the wheels to a hundred different cities, the wheels were found.

This rule of the library is good in itself if it were only brought to the notice of wheelmen using the library. Otherwise, it will cause much trouble and inconvenience. A neat sign at each entrance to the building giving warning to wheelmen would have the desired effect and would be fully as appropriate as the signs placed in the halls of the library forbidding smoking, etc.

A Victim.

'02 PROM FINANCES.

Treasurer Cole Submits an Itemized Report.

The 1902 Junior Prom committee has wound up its affairs and settled all outstanding debts. Harry W. Cole, chairman of the finance committee, has made his report which is as follows:

Liabilities.

Music (Goldsmith)	\$195.00
Other expenses for music	163.00
Madison Gas and Electric Light	54.90
Haswell and Scholl (furniture)	6.50
Two firemen	5.00
Keeley (refreshments)	332.40
Birch (lighting)	198.10
Mautz Bro's (painting)	12.26
Wis. State Journal (printing)	11.10
H. B. McGowan (dishes)	3.50
J. S. Vetter (carpentry)	92.55
Taylor & Gleason (badges)	1.50
Gallagher (sewing, awning)	42.15
Wis. Tel. Co. (wire)	4.80
Lumber (athletic ass'n)	3.00
Decorating	35.00
Bunde & Upmeyer (programs)	75.00
Wayman (florist)	4.00
Livery	30.00
Grinbel Bro's (bunt'n'g etc.)	228.98
New York Store	15.00
Incidentals	20.00
Total	\$1,533.74

Assets.

Tickets	\$1,125.00
Gallery	150.00
Boxes	315.00

Total \$1,590.00

Balance \$56.26

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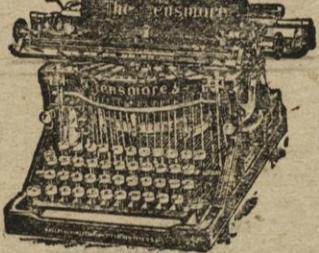
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Official Notices.

Military Notice.

On account of occupation of Armory
and gunroom by legislative ball there
will be no military drill on Thursday,
April 18, 1901.C. A. Curtis,
Commandant.**Students' Bulletin.**

Nora Samlag.

The meeting of Nora Samlag has
been postponed until April 24.

Secretary.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. F. W. Hall will address the wo-
men of the University at the meeting
of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday in Chad-
bourne Hall. All women are invited.

Circus Men Notice.

All interested in the University Cir-
cus are requested to be at the gymna-
sium tonight at 7:30. Detail business
and program arrangement. Impor-
tant.

Management.

University Band.

Tomorrow being one of the cham-
pionship games of the season, the man-
agement has made special request
that all members of the band be pres-
ent. Please report at the gym. at 2:15
p. m. Those who can under no circum-
stances be present, please bring their
music.

President.

Notice—Track Candidates.

The following track men must call
at Dr. Elsom's office at once and sign
eligibility blanks:E. F. McEachron, A. C. Lerum, C.
H. Stevens, G. Poage, J. Hayden, W.
Burdick, J. F. Hahn, G. Keachie,
J. McFarland, J. Bredsteen, E.
Hughes, F. Schule, E. Meyer, M.
Mucklestone, E. Cochems, H. Web-
ster, F. C. McGowan, R. Chapman,
W. Bishop, D. Beebe, H. J. Saunders,
J. Pugh, A. K. Wheeler.This must be attended to at once.
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request of numerous patrons-to-be, the
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miraculously multiform monsters,
beautifully bestripped and bespotted
beasts from hyperborean and tropical
jungles, add luster to this greatest of
all aggregations.The Greatest of Small Circuses,
The Smallest of Great Circuses.
Gymnasium, Saturday night.—Washburn Observatory is open to
visitors this evening and observa-
tions will be made if the sky clears
enough before night to allow it. Mars
is a favorable subject at this time
and if the atmosphere is clear the
big glass may be turned on that planet
later in the evening when it has
gotten fairly low down in the sky.—Miss T. E. Nelson, '03, who ac-
cepted a position in the Census
Bureau at Washington last summer is
now engaged as an assistant in one
of the clerks' offices.**Spring Styles****STETSON'S and
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High School Department.

Seminary Department, Milwaukee-Dowmier College.

The trustees of the college have decided to introduce a department of domestic science the coming year. President Sabin has visited a number of the chemical schools in connection with plans for the work. Instruction will be given in cooking and sewing and a full four years' course is to be offered.

A literary course which does not prepare for college but which is intended to give opportunity for work in history and science is also to be added along the lines of modern language, to the seminary curriculum.

A new microscope, microscopic slides, aquarium jars, and other apparatus were added to the equipment of the biological laboratory last week.

The students of the seminary department have organized a literary society.

The rhetorical exercises of the second year class, under the direction of Miss Janice Brown, were held in the Chapel Friday evening, March twentieth. The entertainment consisted of scenes from Julius Caesar and sketches of various characters of the play.

There will be several changes in the faculty next year. Miss Edmand, head of the Latin department, has been granted a fifteen months' leave of absence, and will enter the American school for classical study at Rome in October. Miss C. M. Portenfield, M. A., of the University of Chicago, will take her place. Miss Eva J. Hill, of the department of Greek, has resigned and her place will be filled by Miss Parker, of the University of Chicago.

Merit Wins

Read the following letter of recommendation given for the Blasius Pianos after 5 years' experience in the University School of Music:

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