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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], April 16, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 144.

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

THE CIRCUS! Tickets on Sale at Pickarts and Co-op.

DECIDE ON JUNE 1

INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE MEET AT MARSHALL FIELD.

Chicago Faculty Opposed to Memorial or Thanksgiving Day Contests— General Track News.

The Inter-collegiate Conference Athletic Association yesterday decided to hold its track and field meet on Marshall field on June 1. Memorial Day had been suggested for the event but the athletes from the University of Chicago were barred by a faculty rule from competing upon that date. Therefore the only available date was that selected. This will bring the W. I. A. A. and I. C. A. A. into direct competition as the old organization will hold its regular yearly meet at the Ravenswood field upon the same date. Although there is considerable talk about secessions on the part of the conference colleges it is not believed that it will amount to more than "hot-air." The subject of appropriate medals was discussed and settled at yesterday's meeting while the place of holding the bicycle meet will be decided upon at a meeting on Thursday.

Appropos of the objections of the Midway faculty to contests on Memorial Day it is said that there is also considerable objection to Thanksgiving Day football games as well. Should such objections assume the form of a faculty rule it seems as though the historic climax of the great fall sport will be a thing of the past at the Rockefeller institution. Such action could not go into effect however, until the expiration of all contracts now in existence and so would in no wise interfere with Wisconsin's game next fall.

The meeting of the athletic board was held last evening at the gymnasium. Merely routine business was transacted. The resignation of Harry Cole as vice commodore was received but was not acted upon.

Track work has been going merrily on at Camp Randall during the past few days. The warm springlike weather has brought out a great amount of material and each event has numerous candidates. The cinder track has been rolled until it is firm and quite fast. Before it will be in really good shape it is necessary to add several layers of cinders as in several places the present coating is wearing thin, allowing the bare soil to show. This will probably be remedied before the first home meet.

On Wednesday the first outdoor trials will take place, primarily to choose the men to represent Wisconsin at Beloit next Saturday. As only ten men are allowed on the team it will be necessary to weed out all but the very best of the candidates in order to remain within the stipulated number. Who these ten will be is merely a matter of speculation as yet. Bredsteen is sure of a place in the two mile run while either McEchron or Smith may be taken along as second man. Hahn will probably run the mile although both Keachie and McFarland are doing exceptionally good work.

Coach Kilpatrick is very much encouraged by the number coming out for the 880 yard run. During the indoor work the number of half millers was very slim and it looked for a while as though this event, which is the specialty of the coach, would suffer from lack of available material.

All such fears have been about dissipated as within the past few days there have been as many as seventeen or eighteen men trying for this distance alone. Burdick and Stevens, both old track men, will probably make the finish fight of the bunch in Wednesday's trials.

Who will be the quarter mile runner for the 'Varsity is a matter of considerable doubt at present. Of the bunch out at present Chapman is perhaps the most promising, although Hayden, Borreson and Senn are showing up well. Schule will take the hurdles for the 'Varsity as well as the broad jump while Hughes will probably be the high jumper. In the pole vault either Muckleston, Wheeler or Bishop will be chosen. Webster will probably be taken for the weight events although there are several other men showing up well.

Among the sprinters Captain McGowan, Senn, Poage and Hayden are running well although which is the faster at this stage of the game is quite problematical. From present indications Wisconsin should more than double Beloit's score, although with Merrill in the sprints and short runs, Lorentzen in the distance events and Porter in the hurdles the Congregational school has some almost certain point winners.

TRANSFER POSTPONED

Wet Weather Causes Governor La Follette to Defer the Removal of the Battle-Flags.

The battle flags were not transferred to the capitol to-day as planned. Governor La Follette and the committee in charge of the ceremonies thought best to defer the transfer of the battle-flags from the Historical Library to the capitol owing to the wet weather which would damage the emblems. The program was not carried out as arranged. Instead of assembling at the steps of the capitol the assembly chamber was used. Many veterans from all over the state were in attendance and the chamber was crowded.

Governor La Follette arrived unexpectedly and was greeted with hearty applause. He spoke explaining why the program could not be carried out to-day. The governor said that he hoped in the near future the wishes of the old soldiers regarding the transfer of the flags could be carried out. He said that no doubt the room for the keeping of the flags in the capitol could be fixed up in a few weeks when the transfer would be made without any danger to the preservation of the old banners. Several times during his address the governor was interrupted by applause and the large crowd seemed to take their disappointment in good spirit.

Captain Magdeburg of Milwaukee made a short address to the soldiers. Assemblyman Spratt of Sheboygan spoke on a patriotic theme. His remarks were enthusiastically received. Senator O'Neil who was to make the address upon the return of the flags confined himself to a few remarks and some amusing stories.

—The Gamma Phi Beta girls entertained with dancing last evening for Misses Margaret Herrick, Josie McKinney and Carrie Bull of Racine and Eleanor Chapman of Milwaukee. The last named is the guest of Miss Nettie Pyre, the others of Miss Ruth Miner.

—Charles R. Cady, '03, leaves the University tomorrow for Green Bay, where he has accepted the management of a large mineral spring.

MME. LINNE COMING

WILL ASSIST ANDERSON ORCHESTRA MONDAY NIGHT.

A Famous Soprano Soloist—Widely Popular With Music Lovers for Her Beautiful Voice.

The University students and the people of Madison will have another rare opportunity to hear Mme. Ragna Linne next Monday evening in the Anderson Orchestra concert. Mme. Linne was here a year ago and it was through the merest chance that the Anderson Mandolin and Harp Orchestra have been able to secure her this year. Those who heard her last year will remember her charming ways and the beautiful expression in her voice. During the past year Mme. Linne has been singing with the Metropolitan company of New York and with the Castle Square Opera company at Chicago. Her services are in demand all over the country, so proficient is she in her art. She will appear in over half of the numbers at the recital next Monday evening and will render two songs composed by two of the world's greatest living composers, Edward Grieg and Christian Sinding.

Mme. Linne was born in Christiana, Norway, and is a descendant of Karl V. Linne, (Charles Linnaeus, the great Swedish botanist). Ragna Linne has undoubtedly the best all-round soprano voice in this country and is the favorite singer of Chicago. Her voice was carefully trained by the renowned Mme. Marchesi at Paris, who predicted a great future for her beautiful pupil. Her voice is a highly trained dramatic soprano of great power, sympathy and sweetness. She has sung in the principal European cities and the larger cities of the United States. Invariably she creates a most favorable impression and is recalled repeatedly for encores. Her repertoire is very extensive. She sings the great arias and ballads in the original. Her interpretation of the songs, her tone, the smoothness and great delicacy of modulation and her natural grace, all contribute to win the sympathies and plaudits of her audience. She is without doubt one of the greatest singers Norway has produced. She is also a thorough musician and a singer who not only sings but does so with her whole soul. She never fails to please all lovers of song. A notice given by the New York Musical Courier is sufficient to express the popularity which Mme. Linne has attained in the Metropolis: "Mme. Ragna Linne's song recital proved, as was expected, the principal musical event of the week. Handel Hall was packed by the admirers of this popular artist, including scores of well-known concert goers, people who will only go to hear the best of music. Her carefully arranged program not only gave the fair artist unlimited opportunities to exhibit the full capabilities of her lovely voice, but also her intensely musical nature supplemented by a most finished style. It is needless to say that every number was rapturously applauded and the audience was loath to leave at the close of the program."—New York Musical Courier.

—Members of the geology class can now be seen on the campus busily engaged in making a topographical map of the grounds surrounding the University buildings.

Archaeological Lecture.

Professor D'Ooga of the University of Michigan will give the next lecture in the series on archaeological subjects at the University. He will speak next Saturday, at 4 o'clock in room 16, University Hall. The lecture is open to the general public as well as to the students. Professor D'Ooga spent last year in Greece and made a special study of the excavations of the French at Delphi. His lecture will be illustrated by slides made expressly for him, with the consent of the director of the excavations. They illustrate the site of Delphi, the ruins, the sculptures that have been recovered, etc. Professor D'Ooga is well and familiarly known in Madison and should be greeted with a large audience.

BADGER IN 3 WEEKS

One Hundred Sixty Pages of 1902
Annual Already Printed—Work

Progressing Rapidly.

The 1902 Badger will be out early in May. The material has gone to press and by the end of this week the book will be well under way. Owing to the fact that the volume will be larger this year than last, it will take longer to print. Messrs. Patrick and Moffatt are in Chicago superintending the work. Mr. Patrick was taken sick and is at present confined at the Chicago Homeopathic hospital but is on the way to recovery.

The cuts will show up much better this year, partly owing to the better quality of paper and partly to the excellence of the engraving. The first one hundred and sixty pages of the book have already been printed. These pages contain the statistics of the different classes with photos of the seniors. The pages containing the list of members of the faculty and instructors have been illuminated by marginal sketches. The work will be rushed this week as much as possible and as the remaining part of the book is well filled in with fraternity cuts and insignia there will be little delay in printing. The material for the cover has arrived and everything is coming along very satisfactorily.

Coming!! Coming!! Coming!!
Watch!! Wait!!

See the colossal collection, congregation and concatenation of Felidae, ferocious fanged freaks, freshly fetched from the flowery fields of far Feronde.

Watch for the newly-discovered beast of prey, the far-famed Felis spina-appendiculate, the silver-tailed cat, specially sought-for and secured for this occasion from the woolly wilds and primeval pines of the upper Wisconsin.

Be sure to see the only live specimen of the go-devil, nightmare of woodmen, captured in its native haunts for this occasion only by enormous energy and enterprise and presented by the citizens of the prosperous suburb, Manitowaukesha.

Watch for the only existing extant herd of gauzy gazubor, purchased from the Pshaw of Persia, floating in mid-air midst diaphanous draperies up borne by the admiring planets of multitudinous adorers.

—Graduate Manager C. H. Kilpatrick leaves for Chicago this evening to transact business connected with his department. He will make final arrangements for the cork covering to running track.

—W. A. Clark, '01, has accepted the principalship of the Edgerton High School for the ensuing year.

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The Daily Cardinal.

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Return of the Battle Flags.

It is most appropriate that the battle-flags of the state should be returned to their old resting place in the rotunda of the capitol. There they may be easily seen by everybody. The interest and pride which they excite are more than a myth and something very tangible. Up in the top of the library building only a few occasional visitors could see these treasured relics.

The Dramatic Contest.

The recent announcement that another dramatic contest would be held this spring is gratifying news to all students interested in dramatics. These contests generally include participants who have had experience in dramatic work. Consequently the contests are of a very high standard and nothing but good words have been heard concerning them.

Wisconsin is more fortunate than most universities in containing so many students who are enthusiastically interested in this kind of work. The plays annually presented by the Hares-foot Club are far superior to most amateur performances and the dramatic contests are also no exception to this statement.

There is a healthy growing interest in the drama here, and consequently the announcement of this coming dramatic contest is pleasing to all our students.

The Weather.

Wednesday, fair in northern portion, probably rain and cooler in southern portion.

An Opportunity.

A few U. W. men wanted as salesmen for Salvator Mineral Water during the summer. For information call on Chas. R. Cady at 421 Lake street, before Wednesday noon.

J. M. Clifford writes fire insurance.

Communication.

To the Editor:—

The nonconformity of the Senior Laws in the matter of commencement garb is a species of provincialism and barbarism which merits severe condemnation. These embryonic statements have with their noted keenness and judgment considered the cap and gown and pronounced it not good. In their unassailable opinion this custom of wearing the cap and gown which was born with the universities in the middle ages and has been handed down through all the centuries since, gathering about it, all the while, memories and traditions of scholastic life,—in their opinion this honored custom is not one for them to follow.

Just why these Blackstones are opposed to the gown is not clear. Perhaps they fear that its black folds will hide from the eyes of the Co-ed the Titan stature and graceful curvings of their godlike figures! Too bad to veil the limbs of these disciples of Apollo!

But their objection may be that the cap and gown is not democratic. To them it savors of the east,—of Harvard. Hence they place the ban on it. No doubt they have forgotten that Harvard existed for a century or so before Wisconsin was founded and that it would not be one strangest thing in the world if Harvard and other old colleges of the east were able to teach Wisconsin something of university customs and traditions. But they desire to be independent, original, western, good enough! Let all the gentlemen of the class procure a six-shooter, a bandana handkerchief, a pair of leather pants, a flask of whiskey and a broncho. Thus arrayed let them with firing of pistols and bucking of bronchos receive their diplomas. That would not only make the occasion a democratic and western one, but it would make it a memorable one. But the poor girls! What shall they wear? Evening gowns would hardly do. Suppose they adopt as their finishing robe the bathing-suit. What could be more appropriate! How simple and beautiful! The fame of such a commencement would be bruited abroad throughout the land. Commencement Day would become a state holiday, and vast throngs would pour into Madison to witness the graduating ceremonies of broncho busters and sea nymphs.

Clarence E. Macartney.

—The legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi will entertain at dancing tonight at Keeley's Hall.

—Maurice W. Moe, '04, has been ill at his home in Milwaukee for the last three weeks. He will return the last of this week.

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Students' Bulletin.

Notice—Track Candidates.

The following track men must call at Dr. Elsom's office at once and sign eligibility blanks:

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This must be attended to at once.
C. H. Kilpatrick,
Graduate Manager.

Girls' Tennis Club.

A meeting of the Girls' Tennis Club, and of all who wish to join, was held at five o'clock this afternoon in the women's gymnasium. The tennis devotees are anxious to make this season a really active one and are hoping to arouse a livelier interest among the girls in this outdoor sport.

For the past few years the Girls' Tennis Club has not been able to accomplish anything more than merely to keep the courts in order and help beginners to learn the game. Those who know the game have been kept back by having to coach beginners, and the beginners cannot make progress enough in one season to take part in a tournament. The remedy would seem to be the securing of a coach to take charge of the introduction of beginners in the game. This change can probably be effected if the girls who play or want to play are willing to make the effort. The difficulty will be in raising the money for such a purpose in addition to the expense of the courts.

If everything goes well the girls will hold some sort of a tournament this year. An inter-sorority tournament has been suggested and possibly an inter class contest will be held.

Tennis has always been the most popular sport in girls' athletics and it seems quite time that the girls should show what they can accomplish in this line.

Professors Slichter and King Asked to Testify as Expert Witnesses.

Professors Slichter and King have been solicited by the city of Brooklyn to give expert testimony in a case now on in which the city is defendant. Mr. William Kent of Brooklyn is now in Madison in regard to the matter. Mr. Kent is one of the most famous and well known among American civil engineers.

The case to be decided is this: For years Long Island has been used for the raising of fruits and garden truck, many men making a living as truck farmers, the nearness to a large city making the business especially profitable. The peculiar condition of the soil has made Long Island an especially favorable place for the raising of small fruits, since there has been a layer of surface water about a foot and a half below the surface. This water supply the city of Brooklyn has tapped for its own uses, with such disastrous results that Long Island has been made unprofitable for the business of the truck farmers. A suit for damages has therefore been brought against the city and Professors Slichter and King have been asked to testify in the defense. It is only because they were considered the greatest authorities on the subject that they were chosen.

It is not known whether Professor Slichter and Professor King will go to Brooklyn or not.

According to a recently issued order by the Czar of Russia the students in the military schools of that country will be allowed to wear mustaches but not beards.

Varsity Suits.

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Brief College Items.

Harvard paid \$48,348.30 in taxes to the city of Boston last year.

The total enrollment of Indiana University now numbers 694.

President Hadley of Yale recently addressed the students of Stanford.

Benno H. L. Groth, a German, is securing an education at Harvard on 50 cents a week.

The faculty at Columbia University has assumed absolute control of athletics at that institution.

The class of '69 of Harvard is to replace the historic college pump by a beautiful granite fountain.

Cornell and the Carlisle Indians will play their football game this fall at the Buffalo exposition on Oct. 19th.

William T. Reed, Harvard, '01, has been appointed head coach of the Harvard football eleven for next year.

The newly elected Board of Editors of the U. of M. Daily will give a complimentary inaugural ball to the notables at Michigan.

Rev. John Wylie Faires, D. D., the oldest alumnus of University of Pennsylvania and widely known as an educator, died recently at Philadelphia, aged eighty-nine.

Frank Albert Fetter, professor of Economics at Stanford University has been elected to the position of professor of political economy and finance at Cornell.

The Cornell Engineers spent part of their vacation on an inspection trip. Cornell will have an extensive exhibit at the Pan-American exhibit which opens next month.

John B. Giffallan has given the University of Minnesota fifty thousand dollars, the income of which is to be used solely for aiding students in entering and getting through the university.

The appropriation bill recently passed by the Minnesota legislature for the university of that state carries an appropriation of about \$500,000, of which \$157,500 will be devoted to new buildings.

In its international fight for the 1904 Olympian games, Chicago has combined a proposed centennial. The games of 1904 will be the third of these classic contests in sixteen hundred years.

Professor Benjamin P. Bourland, Assistant Professor of French at Uni-

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versity of Michigan, has been offered the position of head of the department of modern language at Western Reserve University.

Josiah McCracken, the University of Pennsylvania's best all-round athlete has been secured as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Columbia for next year. In accepting this position he gives up a very important position on the board of athletic directors and coaches of the University.

A team of American athletes will go to Europe again this summer to compete in all the large British games. The team will not represent any American University nor will it be under the control of any organization but will be undertaken as an individual enterprise.

A crowd of students of Armour Institute of Chicago celebrated the recent \$1,000,000 gift by Mrs. P. D. and J. Armour to that institution by taking possession of an elevated car recently and terrorizing the other passengers until arrested by the police. When taken to the police station one of them made a remark which should appeal to all students at Chicago: "Why don't they arrest a few thieves instead of interfering with a little innocent fun?"

—Gladys Gale, '99, is visiting Lulu Shaw at Chadbourne Hall.

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High School Declamatory Contests.

Time is again close at hand for the holding of the State Declamatory Contest. As near as it is possible to determine at the present time there are quite a number of new leagues which have been formed since last year. It will be necessary for these leagues to report their winners at once to the officers of the district organization so that proper arrangements can be made for the district contests which must be held soon. The interest in interscholastic contests of a literary nature seems to be rapidly growing and it is difficult to keep track of the new organizations which are forming and of the contests held. One great difficulty to contend with is the slowness in making reports. We would call the attention of everyone interested again to the necessity of making reports at once to the proper officers of the district organizations.

W. H. Schulz, Lyceum Manager,
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Janesville Contest.

The winners in the annual gold medal contest at the high school Friday evening were Miss Belle MacLean, Lovejoy medal for oratory; Miss Libby Gravelyn, Recorder medal for extemporaneous speaking; Miss Nina Hall, Mahoney medal for original poetry; Miss Lucy Bigelow, Loomis medal for declamation. All the winners are members of the junior class except Miss Hall, who is a sophomore.

Those who were chosen to represent the school in the league declamatory contest were Miss Lucy Bigelow, Eureka Kimball and Hattie Decker.

The judges were Prof. Tawney of Beloit; Supt. Terry of Waukesha and Supt. Hageman of Fort Atkinson.

Miss MacLean's oration was on, "Grecian Myths and Fairy Tales." Miss Gravelyn extemporized on, "How Does the High School Fit Pupils for Living?" Miss Bigelow's declamation was entitled, "How the La Rue Stakes were Lost."

The presentation of the medals was pleasingly made by the former owners, Grace Tennant, oratory; Dell Miltimore, poetry; Victor Marquisee, extemporaneous speaking; and Joseph Fisher, declamation.

A delightful feature of the program was the appearance of the high school chorus of about sixty voices under the direction of Prof. W. S. Gaskins.

Freshman Blowouts.

The Freshmen of the hill literary societies have been arranging the dates for their blowouts, and while they are not yet finally determined, the present arrangement puts Philomathias's debate on the evening of May 2nd and Hesperia's that of May 11th. Athenae had fixed upon the fourth Friday of April, but owing to the illness of one of the closers, it will probably not occur until a couple of weeks later. The debates have been under way for several months and as the freshmen this year have shown considerable interest and ability the blowouts are likely to be well up to if not higher than the standard of previous years.

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