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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 166

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920

5 CENTS

THIRD PRELIM GAME AGAINST BELOIT TODAY

Coach Will Use Second String Hurlers to Save Men for Trip

Beloit college will be the Badger baseball team's opponent on the lower campus this afternoon in the third preliminary game of the season, if the weather permits. The game is scheduled for 3:30.

With a week of hard games before him, Coach Kent will use as many of his second string pitchers as possible and save the regulars for the three games to be played on the spring trip. The coach intends to give every pitcher on the squad one or more innings in today's game, and hence it is doubtful if one man will have to work more than three innings at the most. The pitchers who will get into the game are Miller, Ogle, Zulfer, Doplkins, Phalen, and Doyle.

Three games to be played on the spring training trip will make a complete schedule for the three days of vacation this week. The first battle with Valparaiso, Ind., will be played Thursday afternoon, the second with Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., Friday, and the third also with Notre Dame, Saturday afternoon. About 15 players will be taken on the trip and the men will leave Madison Wednesday afternoon on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

The lineup today will be practically the same as played in the two preliminaries last week, with Barry and Davey, catchers; Willigrod, first base; Gifford and Donovan, second; Farrington short stop; Falk and Lyman, third base, and Emmanuel, Caesar, Snow, Doyle, and Brann, alternating in the outfield.

Coupons will admit holders if exchanged for tickets at the gymnasium office.

MAIL ORDER HEAD GIVES TALK TODAY

E. P. Marum, director of personnel conditions of Montgomery Ward & Company, Chicago, will address the commerce vocational conference today at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Physics-Economics building.

In his work for the Chicago concern, Mr. Marum is in constant touch with both its thousand of employees and its executives. He is fundamentally interested in college men, and is in a good position to give them advice and to explain conditions they will meet in the business world.

This is the second time he has come to address the vocational conference. His talk will be open to all commerce students and others interested in business conditions.

WEDNESDAY LAST ISSUE BEFORE VACATION

With the issue of Wednesday, April 14, The Daily Cardinal will suspend publication through the spring vacation. Publication will be resumed Wednesday morning, April 21.

DAD WOLF'S BOYS AS WILD SKIBOS PULL THE PRIZE

Splendidly "taking-off" The Octopus' "Wild Skibos," the Y. M. C. A. won first place in the Jamboree Saturday night. Delta Zeta, representing "Victrola advertisements," took second, while Tabard Inn, with "Mary's Garden," won third place. Cups will be given as prizes.

NATIONAL MEET OF OMICRON NU WILL OPEN HERE

Home Economics Honor Society Prepares to Welcome Delegates to Conclave

Guests for the national conclave of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, to be held here April 14 to 17, are expected tomorrow. Dorothy Jones is the official delegate of Eta chapter to the convention. Miss Betsy Madison is the representative of Wisconsin alumnae.

Eta chapter of Omicron Nu, initiated six members at the Delta Gamma house Saturday afternoon. They are Dorothy Jones and Helen E. Pearson, juniors, and Marion F. Breck, Edna D. Sherman, Gladys L. Meloche, and Isabel F. Walker, graduate students.

Officers of the local chapter are Elizabeth Miller, president, Dorothy Belle Wood, secretary, and Gertrude M. Heisig, treasurer. Other student members of the organization are Hazel B. Leavitt, Mary K. Hutton, Helen H. Perkins and Lois Wuerpel.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY MAY SHOW ON ROAD

Negotiations with the managers of theaters in several Wisconsin cities are being carried on by the production staff of "Cheating Cheaters," the junior play, and the play may go on the road before showing in Madison at the Fuller opera house, Saturday, May 8.

Rehearsals have been under way for two weeks with Julia Hanks and Frances Ellen Tucker acting as coaches and Miss Gertrude Johnson of the public speaking department as adviser.

Members of the cast are enthusiastic about the play, which is one of the latest productions available, having been written in 1916. The original manuscripts which were used by Al H. Woods' company on Broadway were sent from New York, and all the stage devices and illusions which the professionals used are being turned to good account by the players.

GRAVITATION TO BE THEME OF LECTURE

A new theory of relativity and gravitation as introduced by Einstein will be presented by Prof. Max Mason in a lecture today at 4:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Physics-Economics building. The astronomical theory of gravitation has changed according to photographic experiments, which revealed the fact that light rays seemed dense when passing through an eclipse. This phenomenon and its bearing upon science will be one of the phases of the theme which Professor Mason will discuss.

WANT 100 MORE CANVASSERS TO END MEMORIAL FUND PUSH; HIT \$75,000 MARK YESTERDAY

11 O'CLOCK RULE TO HIT PRE-PROM PARTIES MAY 13

Change in Glee Club Concert Plans Makes New Ticket Sale Necessary April 26

Just as Friday, Feb. 13, was unlucky for Prom, so May 13, is to prove a jinx day for a number of pre-Prom parties that had been arranged for Thursday night after the glee club concert, which will open the festivities of Prom week-end. Late parties for Thursday, May 13, have had to be called off under a ruling of the faculty committee on student life and interests, to the effect that all women must observe the 11 o'clock rule on this night the same as any other week night.

The men's glee club concert to be held that night, is to be given in the auditorium of the Madison high school instead of the Fuller opera house, according to an announcement by the Prom committee. No matinee will be given.

This will necessitate exchange of all tickets purchased for the original performance at the Fuller. All persons desiring to purchase or exchange tickets will have to do so Monday, April 26, when George Bunge will be in charge of the sale at 811 State street. Fraternities and other organizations that bought blocks of tickets will be given opportunity to exchange them, the rule "first come, first served," being followed.

Because of the seating plan in the high school, more seats at \$1.65 will be available than before. The first 15 rows downstairs are quoted at that price, and the remainder at \$1.10. Seats in the first two rows of the balcony also will be \$1.10, and the remainder, 83 cents.

CIRCUS ISSUES CALL FOR CLOWN TALENT

A call for clowns for the 1920 circus has been issued by Manager Vincent O'Shea. As the clowns section is one of the most important in any circus it is especially urgent that there be a good number of them. Talent and ideas for clown acts will be welcomed by the management.

There will be two prizes for clowns, one an individual award, and the other for the best clown group.

Clown acts should be reported before the first Saturday after the spring vacation.

"Y" HAS VACATION WORK FOR STUDENTS

Spring housecleaning by Madison residents offers to students who remain in the city during the vacation period an opportunity for jobs. Secretary Frederick E. Wolf of the university Y. M. C. A. has several requests for men for temporary work and for students who desire regular employment.

2,000 Students to be Reached in Final Smash of \$100,000 Drive

With proper response to a call for 100 "shock troop" canvassers to volunteer to go out and cover every corner of the university district, reaching every student who has not subscribed, the committee in charge of the union memorial building campaign hopes to see the \$100,000 student drive go over the top before spring vacation begins tomorrow.

Volunteer solicitors for the final smash are asked to meet to receive instructions at 7 p. m. today in the Union building. Those in charge of the drive hope that the final appeal to Badger loyalty will be strong enough to bring out the full quota of extra canvassers demanded, and that enough hustle and push will result to put the drive across to a success before the holidays commence.

The memorial union drive has passed the three-quarters mark and the indications are that, with every backer working to the limit, the drive should go over the top in the next two days. Yesterday's subscriptions of \$2,906, raised the total to \$75,010, and the committee is anxious to be able to report the total \$100,000 subscribed by the opening of the spring recess.

Chadbourne hall has reported a creditable subscription, the total from the dormitory being \$1,762. From the 121 girls in the hall, 112 are registered, and every junior and all but one senior, five sophomores, and three freshmen, two of whom will pledge after vacation, are represented. The average amount pledged by each girl is \$15.

The Phi Gamma Delta subscription has been raised from \$1,139 to \$1,237, and Alpha Gamma Delta has recorded \$146. The girls at 718 State street reported \$124 yesterday, and the proceeds from the band concert raised the amount \$25. Union Vodvil netted a return of \$1,000.

There will be no regular campaign among the L. and S. students such as was planned for today, but it is expected that every student who has not yet subscribed will avail himself of the opportunity to be in on this campaign which it is hoped will be definitely closed tomorrow night. "Volunteer Your Subscription" means now that there are only two more days to get into the game. The committee feels certain that success of the drive is assured and that the "touchdown" will be scored by the beginning of vacation. There are, however, nearly 2,000 students who have not yet responded.

All regular canvassers are asked to turn in their filled subscription blanks tonight, so that the final checking can be made.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The sophomore class will meet today at 12:45 p. m. in Music hall.

Volunteer Your Subscription!



WE ASK YA
Didja ever have Perstein approach you without him starting the argument with, "Will you—?"
Didja ever give a fellow a match who didn't demand a match, too?
Didja ever get in a jamb at a dance when the fellow in front of you didn't start to tickle-toe so you can't pass him?
* * *

PARDON us for talking about the weather, but, seriously, it's the greatest little disposition ruiner that has hit town all season.
* * *

DICK Lowenthal, the intrepid ad collector for The Cardinal, runs out Saturday, jumps in his equally intrepid Ford, and dashes round the square, incidentally cutting one of the corners. The last seen of Dick, him and a copper on the running board, was headed for the police station.
* * *

LATER. Dick just told us that a box of cigars fixed it up. Dick should see Steward Turneaure, who has a much nicer technique in such matters.
* * *

And Still They Come

Dear Ed:
Once upon a time before tea-drinking came in, there was a boy. There was also a Den of Men in those days. The boy, by chance, met the Dean in a bar-room, and the boy said to the Dean, "Won't you step up to the bar, Dean?"

CENSOR SAYS WRONG NUMBER IS RIGHT

The Wrong Number of The Octopus is past the censor at last. And what is more, the censor has passed the Octopus.

One selection that met with the censor's thorough approval as not offending the most sensitive tastes, was the "Ideas of Humor Garnered from Contributions by Chaste Readers." The tragedy entitled, "Oh Death, Where is Thy Sting?" or "It's All Wrong," was the cause of some hesitation, because it was thought that it would cast too great a gloom over the Hill, just after students have recovered from mid-semester exams. But the deep despair evoked by this was soon forgotten in the risibility caused by some of the hits in the "College Dictionary," and the general opinion of the censor seemed to be that the only thing wrong about the

Won't you step up to the bar, Dean?
Who is the head of the Medical school?
I'm Afraid, U. Tellum.
NATURAL ENEMIES
The frog and the zoological study.
The Octopus and the chased reader.
Rain and straw hats.
Van Pinkerton and the women.
Elsie Gluck and convention.
U. D. B. Surprised.
* * *

NOTHING invigorates us these spring days quite like having a French mid-semester sprung on us.
* * *

A WORD TO THE WISE IS WORTH THREE IN THE DICTIONARY
Where'er you go at nights,
The fusers meet your eyes.
They glide beneath nocturnal lights
Like wondrous fireflies.
But when the day of reck'ning comes—oh, shades
Of dead professors, how they kick about their grades!
U. NOMEE.
* * *

TO all profs contemplating mid-semester today, grant them mercy, pity, forgiveness, and loving-kindness.
* * *

OR else strike 'em dead, where they stand. It'd suit us just as well.

number was the name, which was wrong because there was nothing really wrong in it.

But the editors promise that there will be enough wrong with the number to make anyone, even a freshman who will not pass the button, feel at home.

PROF. GILLEN GIVES NEW THESIS COURSE

Practical experience will be combined with scientific study in a new thesis course which Prof. J. L. Gillen is planning for next year in connection with Girl Reserve work at the city Y. W. C. A.

University women are leaders of Girl Reserve corps, groups composed of grade school, high school, and young employed girls between the ages of 10 and 18, will be given an opportunity to write theses on various phases of their work.

The first half of each thesis is to be devoted to the history and purposes of the Girl Reserve movement, while the last half will be a study of the practical side of the leader's work and its success in answering the needs of the girls.

LEAP YEAR ASKING IS DONE BY CO-EDS

GRINNELL, Ia.—Leap Year Date night was observed at Grinnell Saturday, with girls doing all the asking, then calling for men they were to take out. While the campaign for leap year dates was at its height last week, to save the girls the embarrassment of being refused a date, a method of tagging the men was suggested, providing for a red chevron worn over the heart of a man who had been dated, with an additional stripe for every damsel whose invitation he turned down.

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CAUSES BIG STIR IN SCIENTIFIC WORLD



Albert Einstein.

Albert Einstein, a member of the Academy of Science of Berlin and formerly physical science professor at Prague and Zürich, is the inaugurator of new doctrines in relativity founded on four dimensions, three of which were known, the fourth being the proper time and proper measure of each moving space or system of coordinates. His discoveries have caused a great sensation in the scientific world.

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What the College Editors Say

CUTTING DOWN EXPENSES
Although college students have been charged with ruthless extravagance in some of their characteristic expenditures, in recent months there may be found a ray of hope that greater care in spending may once more hold sway.

The greater part of the unnecessary expenses of the average college student falls under the heads of eating, shows, dances and clothes. This year has witnessed the assumption of a greater care in the outlays for at least three of these.

In regard to these classes of expenditures in which moderation has been noted, it has been demonstrated that there is a price limit beyond which the average student will not go, regardless of the desirability of the article. When it comes to clothes, the total sums expended may show a slight increase, but not in proportion to the rise in prices. College students are buying better articles of wearing apparel, but they are not buying them so frequently. And the man who wears the extremely high-priced articles, such as silk shirts, is out of style.

Observation of the class of people occupying the higher-priced seats at musical comedies has revealed a comparatively small proportion of students. The number of dances has been on the increase, but it is not greater than it was before the war, and the affairs are less pretentious. Formals have been given, but it has been generally recognized that the elaborate affair is foolish and that the pleasure of the event is not measured by the money expended, but by the spirit of those present.

So, after all, the college students are exhibiting more common sense in the matter of spending than they have been given credit for. There is still room for improvement. College women could show a better spirit of co-operation on the cost of "dates" and there are unnecessary expenses that should be declared taboo. But perhaps the day

Jazz Combination That Cheered Doughboys Will Furnish Music for Haresfoot Show

After playing for six months on decrepit fiddles and broken banjos for wounded soldiers overseas, "Jean" Juster, a Milwaukee boy in Base Hospital 22, now is directing the 30-piece orchestra which will appear with the Haresfoot show, "Mary's Lamb," at the Fuller, April 23 and 24.

Juster with two \$1,000 violins and in company with 11 other Milwaukee boys and their musical instruments, left for France on May 19, 1918. Juster arrived in France and after a wait of four months for his musical instruments, decided that if he was to have any music he would have to obtain it from other sources than his own instruments. He walked the streets in Bordeaux until he met a wounded French soldier who was willing to part with a broken fiddle for 15 francs. It did not take Juster long to restring the instrument and get it into shape to manufacture jazz. "Mel" Breidster, with the assistance of Juster, located a banjo. Then they placed Ken Nicols at the piano and thus was formed the Base 22 Jazz band. The reputation of these players soon spread and it was not long before all Bordeaux was clamoring for their music. The jazz musicians filled as many engagements as they could, but tried to confine their playing to hospitals. Their work was so much appreciated that on one occasion when all transportation failed

is not far distant when college men and women may be regarded as models of thriftiness.—Ohio State Lantern.

Don't Park Cars in Street Over Night

A warning has been issued by George Sullivan, street superintendent, against the parking of automobiles on streets all night. This practice is a violation of a city ordinance.



"JEAN" JUSTER

ed a major general lent them his private car in order that they might be transferred from one base hospital to another.

Within a few weeks a saxophone player and drummer were added to their ranks, and so this combination of five men played for six months, until the armistice broke up the organization.

FOREST PRODUCTS LAB OPENS COURSE

Twenty-five men representing wood-working and furniture factories in all parts of the country gathered yesterday in Madison to take practical training courses in kiln drying and in handling of glues and plywood at the Forest Products laboratory.

The courses will include methods of seasoning, selection and testing of wood, and various ways of testing and working with glue and veneer. The laboratory in Madison is one of the few that have been working in this new experimental field and is practically the only place where such instruction can be obtained.

The courses are a part of the laboratory's work in bringing about co-operation between science and industry. Already the experiments of the laboratory have done much to revolutionize work in glues, plywood, and waterproof paints; and during the war, the new type of packing case devised here saved the government much money and added greatly to efficiency in shipping supplies overseas.

TROUT VALUE GOES UP.

The value of Lake Michigan and Green Bay lake trout caught last season was far greater than that of any previous year. The value of the fish caught in 1919 was \$558,720.60 as compared with \$277,681.29 in 1915.

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100

Students to Volunteer as Solicitors to Push the Memorial Union Campaign Across the Goal to a Finish.

Report to Union Bldg. at 7 p. m.

TONIGHT

The Daily Cardinal

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3.00 a year; three months \$1.25, in advance.

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BOARD OF CONTROL—Lowell J. Ragatz, president; Owen L. Scott, vice president; Marie Bodden, secretary; Foster Strong, treasurer; Garnet Kleven.

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LET'S MAKE THAT GOAL

DOES the campus pack the punch to push the Memorial Union drive over the \$100,000 mark by Wednesday night? Or is it to drag on over spring recess? Are two more weeks needed in which to sign up the remainder of the campus quota?

Union board members and the teams of canvassers have given considerable time and energy in carrying through the campaign. The goal posts are nearing, but it takes hard plugging to make the final yards.

The sophomores have taken a move to carry the ball forward. The class meets at noon today and a special committee will present the need for concerted action to reach the campaign quota. Make that field piece boom, '22!

Chadbourne hall women have set a record that speaks for itself. Of 121 women in the hall, 112 have subscribed a total of \$1,763, or an average of \$15.75. When Wisconsin women show such spirit, do the men stand by and merely applaud? Not in the old days and not now!

We've said before that the Memorial Union will be built and built by the subscriptions of alumni, students, and friends of the University of Wisconsin. After it is built it will be a matter of record that the student quota was over-subscribed—or that the campus campaign fell short of its goal. The second case cannot possibly go down as fact. The student share is fair. It will be met.

The question, then, is: How long must we work to reach the top?

Wisconsin, let's kick the goal by Wednesday!

YOUR ROOM

UNDERCLASSMEN who are alive to the crowded rooming conditions in Madison are beginning to look around for living quarters for next semester. Many students when they choose a room for study make the serious mistake of failing to safeguard conditions that present concentration of attention.

Some attempt to study in a noisy house in preference to being isolated in a quiet room. Others prefer the atmosphere of lively conversation. For the great majority, however, such conditions are fatal to efficient study.

Not a few students needlessly increase the difficulty of study by the wrong selection of a room. They insist that it is necessary to be within two or three blocks of the campus no matter if a better room can be had within walking distance a few blocks further away.

If Madison is a university town, students should not hesitate to look for rooms a little removed from the hill. Those who are more socially inclined will always find plenty of chance for such diversion even if they are located in a typically studious atmosphere away from the campus.

Now is the time to pick your room for next year. Pick with discretion and the thought uppermost in mind that your room is a sanctum of study. Students spend—or at least should spend—most of their time in college in their rooms. Bear that in mind when you make your selection.

The BULLETIN BOARD

W. A. A. MEETING

W. A. A. meeting, Tuesday, April 13, 7:15 p. m. in the S. G. A. room. Very important meeting.

HAREFOOT REHEARSALS

Tuesday—Cast, chorus, and orchestra, 7 p. m. sharp, Lathrop hall concert room.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Commerce library at the P. P. E. building.

OFFICERS NOTICE

Military ball chairmen meet in Scabbard and Blade room at 7 tonight. Bring bills and reports.

JAMBOREE COSTUMES

All those who rented Jamboree costumes should return them as soon as possible to the second floor of the Union building with their names attached.

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

The meeting of the Suffrage league scheduled for today has been postponed until after vacation. Further announcement will be made in The Cardinal.

The forensic board will hold an important business meeting, 122 Library, at 12 m. today. The presence of every member is desired because several matters will be voted upon.

COMMERCE CONFERENCE

E. P. Marum, director of personal conditions of Montgomery Ward & Company, Chicago, will speak today at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Physics-Economics building. Commerce men and all others interested in business conditions are invited to hear him.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

There will be no regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

HOOVER WINS STRAW ELECTION AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—In a straw vote held at the University of Michigan Herbert Hoover won on both the Republican and Democratic tickets gaining 2,000 out of 4,171 ballots cast. Wood was second on the Republican ticket and Edwards on the Democratic ticket. Republicans gave Hoover 1,428 and the Democrats 424. Lowden finished fourth behind Wood and Johnson.

SENIORS AT CORNELL ENDOW PROFESSORSHIPS

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell classes have adopted the plan of endowing professorships instead of buying campus ornaments for class memorials. The classes of '20, '22, and '23 have agreed to the plan and senior classes of the future are expected to follow in their lead. The funds are to be added to the Cornell semi-centennial endowment fund.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN MADISON

Office of the
 Secretary of the Faculty
 151 University Hall

Examinations for the removal of conditions incurred during the first semester 1919-20 will be held Saturday, April 24. All those who expect to take an examination at this time should notify this office, 151 University Hall, before 5:00 P. M. Wednesday, April 14, indicating name and number of course in which examination is desired, together with name of instructor. Information as to the time and place of the examination may be obtained at this office from April 22 to 24. Students who fail to register in time will be barred from taking the examination.

M. H. HAERTEL,
 Secretary of the Faculty.

COMMUNICATIONS

THE CHICAGO GAMES

To the Editor of The Cardinal: The editorial in The Cardinal on the Chicago games made this statement: "The chief motives behind the arrangement were the desire to serve our alumni, and the belief that playing the final game of the season in Chicago will give the university a very desirable sort of publicity."

As a freshman, my conception of this contention is that it places the interest of the small number of alumni at Chicago above that of the entire student body. I was unable to see Wisconsin play Chicago this year, and under the existing arrangement I will be unable to see the Chicago-Wisconsin game during my entire university career, unless I can make the trip to Chicago. As for myself, I much prefer seeing the actual contest to hearing the returns at the gymnasium.

Under the old arrangement the Chicago alumni were well provided for. They could see Wisconsin play at least every other year, whereas the large body of alumni in Milwaukee have never had a game in their home town.

Chicago played five conference games at home in 1919 and will play six home games in 1920; whereas we are treated to only two conference games this coming year. Is this fair treatment to the student body at Wisconsin? Is it fair to our team?

In both convocations and mass meetings the value of student support on the football field has been emphasized. I have been led to believe that the encouragement we gave from the bleachers was a "real" factor in the team's success, and yet the athletic department at this time waives its right to such full support and agrees to play on a strange field. It seems strange that Chicago realizes this advantage while we accept such handicap as inconsequential.

If a classic is desired, why not let Wisconsin at Madison get the publicity, instead of handing it to Chicago "on a platter"?

JOHN C. FRITSCHLER, '23.

UNION AT MICHIGAN AVOIDS PAYING TAXES

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Michigan Union has deed all of its property in building and grounds to the regents of the university. This action was taken to reduce taxes. The buildings in the hands of the regents are now classed as public property and are exempt from taxation. The Union will function as usual.

PREDICTS QUARTER SYSTEM FOR "AGRIC" SCHOOLS

COLUMBUS, O.—Dean Alfred Vivian of the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University predicts that in the future agricultural schools will adopt the quarter system and continue in session throughout the whole year. This will enable students from the country to take a four year course without interfering with work at home.

'Y' CONFERENCE CLOSED SUNDAY

President Culbertson of Ripon Gives Final Address to Visitors

A discussion by the delegates on Student Religious conferences and an address by President Henry C. Culbertson of Ripon college Sunday afternoon brought to a close the three-day State Student Y. M. C. A. conference.

Representatives from ten colleges and normal schools in Wisconsin considered problems of student associations and heard leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association tell of its service on the campus.

In an address on "The Place of the Y. M. C. A. in Educational Life", President Culbertson discussed the four great movements of the day; the part played by worship in connection with the church, the Americanization of those who come to this country, the romance of extending God's kingdom, and the force of Christian education.

In the last movement, the Y. M. C. A. fulfills a need which the church and the schools cannot satisfy, he said. The voluntary and personal service it renders is essential to the development of well rounded character.

Aust to Speak On The City Beautiful

Prof. Franz A. Aust of the university extension division is to speak on The City Beautiful, Thursday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock in the city library under the auspices of the Madison Art guild.

FIRST GRINNELL CO-ED WINS BLANKET FOR ATHLETICS

GRINNELL, Ia.—Maude Hatchins, '20, has received the first blanket bestowed on a girl at Grinnell for having attained a fixed number of points in athletics. Twelve points obtained in nine different activities are required to get a blanket.

GRINNELL FRESHMAN BRAINS ARE TESTED

GRINNELL, Ia.—A psychological test of the mental ability of a total of 258 freshmen at Grinnell shows a wide variation in results. Out of a possible 168 points, one person obtained 160 and another 161. The lowest test registered 40 points.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Comedy, song and dancing go to make up a well balanced bill at the Orpheum for the first half of the week. "The Love Bugs," a musical farce with Max Fehrman, Jr., headlines. Although slow in places there are lots of laugh provoking situations and some good singing and dancing. The Three Misses Weston open the bill with a dainty musical act. They sing and play different string and wind instruments. Harry Kahne, the man with the master mind does some astonishing feats of concentration. Green and Dean get off some snappy songs. Wright and Earl come last with high class singing and dancing.

HE IS MARY IN HARESFOOT SHOW



WILLIAM H. PURNELL

William H. Purnell, Kenosha, takes the part of Mary Miranda Lamb in "Mary's Lamb," the 1920 Haresfoot show. Mary Miranda has the leading feminine character part in the play, and it is her strenuous objections to the flirtations of her husband with an ex-chorus beauty that causes most of the trouble about which the play centers. This is Purnell's first appearance in university dramatics, and in the part of Mrs. Lamb he gives an unusually good feminine characterization.

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Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m., previous to the day of issue.

FOR SALE—Very fine dolman evening wrap. Excellent condition. Call F. 908. 13x2

LOST—Acacia fraternity pin, Saturday night; initials N. L. M. on back. Call B. 2676. 13x2

LOST—Gold quill sorority pin, at

Military ball. Call B. 1489. 13x2

LOST—Thursday noon, April 1, from shelf Irving Cafeteria, large-size cloth-bound notebook. Finder call Univ. 215. Reward. 8x6

FOUND—Fountain pen, in rubbing room, gymnasium. Call Jennings, B. 4510. 2tx11

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"The RIVER'S END"

From the story by James Oliver Curwood, is Marshall Neilan's latest—and we think, his best production. It is the first in which he has had a free hand to do as he pleased.

SHOWING ONLY TODAY AND TOMORROW

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Vacation Dance

Stick Over for the Big Dance

Wednesday Night

Thompson's Orchestra Hall

:-: SOCIETY :-:

Alpha Sig Formal

The Elizabethan room at the Park hotel will be the scene of gayety Wednesday night when members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Lake street, entertain with their spring formal. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Fuller.

Phi Delta Phi Initiation

Members of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity will hold spring initiation and banquet this afternoon and night. Those who will be taken into the fraternity include Stanley M. Ryan of Janesville, Marvin S. King of Arena, Ellis D. Potter of Madison, Henry T. Keyer of Waldo, and Harold C. Smith of Jefferson.

The initiation ceremonies will be conducted at the chapter house, 616 North Lake street, in the afternoon, and the initiation banquet will be given at the Park hotel in the evening. Among the speakers who will talk at the banquet are Judge Walter C. Owen of the Supreme bench, Attorney Alexander E. Matheson of Janesville, and Attorney Burr W. Jones of Madison.

Active members of the local chapter have extended invitations to those of the alumni living in or near Madison to be present, so the banquet will be in the nature of a reunion.

Instructor to Wed

Leo Starr Baldwin, an instructor in mechanical drawing at the university, will be married to Miss Beulah Leidig at Effingham, Ill., next Thursday afternoon, it was learned Monday. Mr. Baldwin left for his home at Freeport Monday afternoon. He will return with Mrs. Baldwin to resume his duties at the university after the spring recess.

Mr. Baldwin and Miss Leidig first met at Champagne when Mr. Baldwin was a student at the University of Illinois. Miss Leidig was manager of a millinery store there. When Mr. Baldwin was graduated from the school of architectural engineering in 1916, he remained as an instructor. During the war he was a machine gun captain on duty as an instructor at the university there. Last October he came to Madison as an instructor in the college of engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will live at 1147 Sherman ave.

Paxons Move

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic L. Paxon, formerly of 629 North Frances street, have moved into their new residence at 2122 Van Hise avenue, where Mrs. Paxon will be at home Wednesday afternoons as usual.

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Phi Sigma Kappa Formal

Phi Sigma Kappa entertained at a formal dinner-dance in the Woman's building, Saturday night. The hall was decorated with gayly colored balloons, and the place card of each lady was accompanied by a bouquet of purple sweet peas and pink roses. The out-of-town guests were Mesdames Kerr and Hart of Chicago, and Towle of Wausau, and Messrs. Joe Dauksys of Janesville and George Steuber of Wausau. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Le Clair. Boyd's orchestra played.

Rudolph Hohlfeld Returns

Rudolph Hohlfeld, a junior in the university last year and member of Phi Gamma Delta, who since last August has been engaged in government topographical work with the geological survey in San Domingo, has returned. He is convalescing, following an operation for appendicitis at the West Indies naval station, and will later continue his university course. A brother, who is also with the geological survey in San Domingo, will return in May.

Gamma Phi Formal

Gamma Phi Beta, Sterling court, has issued invitations for their spring formal to be given Saturday, May 1, in the Park hotel. The dancing will be preceded by a 6:30 Mayday dinner. Among the chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith.

Professor Parkinson Entertains

Prof. J. B. Parkinson, Wisconsin avenue, vice president of the university and professor emeritus of constitutional and international law, celebrated his 76th birthday Sunday at a family dinner and reunion of some 17 local relatives, all of whom either have graduated from or now are attending the university.

Among those present were a son, Marshall M. Parkinson, with his wife and daughters, Katherine, Mary and Mrs. George Levis, members of Kappa Kappa Gamma; a second son John M. Parkinson of Lakewood boulevard, with his wife and son John, Jr.; a third son, Henry G. of Sunnycroft farm with his wife; and a fourth son, B. C. Parkinson, daughter, Caryl, and son, Robert. Two daughters, Myra and Harriet Parkinson, Wisconsin avenue, completed the party.

Spring Program

The first of a series of spring programs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber M. Derthick, 313 North Charter street, was given Saturday night, when 26 university students were present. A program of musical numbers, including voice and instrumental solos, was given, as well as several readings, and the presentation of a playlet, "Twopence," by Miss Constance Kinne, Luther Pflueger, and Walter Henschel. The university glee club quartet entertained with several numbers. After the program, luncheon was served. Those present were Misses Zura Fricke, Babbo; Dorothy Richey, Marion Hill, Winifred Collier, Marion Neprud, Rita Lewis, Rowena Brown, Lillian Soderberg, Hazel Leavitt, Nella Meyer, Florence Ackley, Blanche Field, and Lelan Forman, Frank W. Kuehl, Kenneth Fagg, Luther Pflueger, Dwight Dunlop, Earl Brown, Walter Henschen, Noel H. Stearn, Clifford Ives, Waldo Hensen, C. Leroy Austin, James Ralph and Harold Noer.

DRAMA FRATERNITY HAS NEW CHAPTER

Pi Epsilon Delta, honorary dramatic fraternity, founded at the university last fall, has installed a chapter at Washington university. The new chapter, which is the third to be installed this year, has received the approval of the president and deans. Pinckney G. McElwee, president of Thyrus Dramatic society, is also president of the Washington chapter. The other members are Dr. William R. Mackenzie, head of the English department, Mr. William B. Carson, also of the English department, Julia Jona, Daniel Bartlett, Morris Carnovsky, and William F. Saunders, Jr.

THE SPIRIT OF SPRINGTIME



Miss Genevieve Anderson impersonating Spring.

Spring fantasies are being rehearsed by the girls of Mills College, Oakland, Cal. Above is shown Miss Genevieve Anderson of Denver, one of the star athletes of the college, impersonating Spring on the college grounds.

PEACE MOVE IS IN SENATE

Resolution to End War Goes to Foreign Relations Body

WASHINGTON—The republican resolution to end the war with Germany adopted last week by the house was transmitted today to the senate and referred to the foreign relations committee without debate. Chairman Lodge plans to have the committee begin consideration of the resolution in a few days but without prospect of senate debate before next week.

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LOW MARK FOR TUBERCULOSIS

State Sets Record for Reducing Mortality in 1919.

Deaths from tuberculosis in Wisconsin were fewer in 1919 than in any year in the state's history. Comparative figures in the current quarterly bulletin of the state board of health show 62.5 deaths per 100,000 population last year. Mortality from tuberculosis for the past 12 years is as follows:

	Deaths Rate per 100,000
1903	2,509
1909	2,546
1910	2,404
1911	2,405
1912	2,362
1913	2,328
1914	2,435
1915	2,310
1916	2,243
1917	2,397
1918	2,319
1919	2,108

Tuberculosis is still the most frequent cause of death in the United States, with 200,000 such deaths each year. About 5,000,000 of those now living in the United States may die from tuberculosis, or about one out of every 20. Its cost is estimated to be between \$400,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 each year.

Wisconsin has long held the lead in measures for the eradication of this disease, and her state and county sanatoria are prime factors in education and treatment of the afflicted. The results of this campaign are evident.

Output Lessened by the Eight-Hour Day

PARIS — Arguments that establishment of the eight hour day would result in greater outputs than the ten or twelve hour day have been proved fallacious so far as France is concerned, by an investigation conducted by the ministry of commerce. In the merchant marine it has been found necessary to increase the personnel fifty per cent; the woodworking industry in which the working hours were reduced 25 per cent has lost 40 per cent of its output. Textile industries report manufacturers have fallen off 20 per cent. The results of the investigation are disputed by labor organizations.

Tenants Set Own Rental Figures

CHICAGO — Tenants in one Chicago apartment building set their own rent today by order of Judge K. M. Landis.

The tenants paying \$50 a month, complained their landlord had raised the rentals \$90 and \$190. Judge Landis ordered the landlord to execute leases at a price to be set by the tenants and the latter named \$62.50 as the amount they were willing to pay.

Foreign Exchange Reaches Low Mark

NEW YORK — French, Belgian and Italian money went to new low records in the foreign exchange market here today. French francs sold at 16.82 for a dollar, off 65 centimes, Belgian Francs at 15.60 for a dollar, off 60 centimes and Italian Lire at 26.27 for a dollar, off 1 lira 50 centimes. Demand sterling opened at 3.95%, off 1 1/4%.

MAY HOLD LATIN MEET A special annual conference of the Latin section of the State Teachers' association is being planned by the Wisconsin Classical association to further interest in classic literature in the state, particularly in Latin. The meeting, if approved, will probably be held in April, since the annual prize contest of the Latin league of Wisconsin colleges take place during that month.

TED LEWIS TO MEET BRITISH CHAMPION



Johnny Basham, in soldier togs, and Ted Lewis working out in England.

Ted Lewis, former world's champion welterweight who lost the title to Jack Britton some months ago, is going good to England. His next bout is with Johnny Basham, English welterweight, in London March 16. Basham is popular in England. He met defeat recently

at the hands of Johnny Griffith, one of the other ring stars who went to the British Isles early in the year for battles.

EXPLAIN WORK OF MOVEMENT

Interchurch Leaders Here Talk to Groups of Local Members

Plans for prosecuting the Interchurch World Movement campaign for funds in Madison, during the drive from April 25 to May 2, were explained before a group of church members of the cooperating denominations, Sunday afternoon, at the Presbyterian church. The speakers were the Rev. William Dawson, city campaign director, and the Rev. Edward W. Blakeman.

The major objective of this movement were stated to be:

Support of home and foreign mission activities of the 30 denominations on a greater scale than any individual drive ever before has approached.

Endowment for Christian education, for enlargement of the work of the Sunday schools, and similar cultural and Christianizing functions of the churches.

For building and maintenance of hospitals.

To promote Americanization of our foreign born, of whom there are at least 17,000,000.

To make the first large constructive attempt to reach the rural population not yet touched by the church.

To reduce to a minimum the present duplication of churches and religious effort in numberless communities, by following a set program for adjustment of denominational claims in each community by the authorized boards of churches; thus eliminating much waste of money and labor.

To find out, through scientific surveys where the untouched religious fields are and how best to introduce religious efforts among them for maximum results.

To continue the survey organization thus built up, in order to use it indefinitely for the advancement of the work of the Christian church.

READ CARDINAL ADS

U. S. DELIVERS ULTIMATUM TO RAILSTRIKERS

Chicago District Attorney Commands Rail Men to Take Stand

CHICAGO — The United States government delivered an ultimatum to the striking railroaders this afternoon, it was reported at the federal building.

District Attorney Clyne, at a meeting with the strike leaders, notified them that the men must either return to their jobs or quit and hunt other employment.

The trains must run, Clyne declared, and if the strikers do not return to work the government will back the roads in declaring the strikers' positions vacant and aid in obtaining men to fill them.

CLEVELAND — Strike interest here today centered chiefly on the outcome of a closed meeting of five local lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to be held this afternoon at which President Lee of the trainmen, and Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L. will address the men.

Chicago Has Hope

CHICAGO — Developments west of Pittsburgh in the switchmen's unauthorized strike today were regarded by railroad brotherhood officials as pointing toward a gradual dissolution of the insurgent forces, but in the east where the walkout was joined in several districts by trainmen, the situation is more serious.

In the central and far west numerous reports of defections from the strikers ranks followed the report of first important break at Columbus, Ohio, where 600 switchmen voted to return to work.

At Chicago railroad officials were presented "terms for settlement of the strike" which included recognition of the new union formed by dissenters from the brotherhood of railway trainmen and the switchmen's union.

In addition to the gradual improvement in the Chicago district leaders pointed to the votes at Columbus, Fort Wayne, Akron and Saginaw as marking definite breaks in the strike.

Vote To Return

At Akron striking switchmen voted at a mass-meeting to return to work; 250 strikers at Fort Wayne voted to return. At Saginaw 100 switchmen decided to return today.

In the far west and cities in the middle west local unions voted not to join the strike.

Despite these reports however, Grunau, head of the independent union, declared "we are going to win."

"All reports that I have been able to gather are the entire country is tied up. I have received telegrams from St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, San Antonio and other rail centers. Many of these communications report that even more men are walking out."

The Lake Carriers Association at Toledo announced that the opening today of Lake navigation had been postponed because of the rail tie-up.

New York Desperate

NEW YORK — New York, with its back against the wall, struggled desperately today to free itself from the epidemic of railway strikes.

Railroad officials professed to see a ray of hope because some passenger service had been maintained and food and milk trains managed to creep into the city. It was admitted by railroad officers however, that the situation still was grave, but they declared that if they weathered today's storm the situation would soon approach the normal.

With the Hudson Tubes still tied up by the strike, the bulk of the burden of handling New Jersey commuters fell upon the ferries plying the Hudson. The ferry service was handicapped too by the strike of harbor workers.

REVOLT IN GUATEMALA

American Marines Land to Protect U. S. Embassy

WASHINGTON — The long threatened revolution in Guatemala against President Cabrera has finally broken out. Reports today said the opponents of the president had gained control of Guatemala City. A marine guard from the cruiser Tacoma and submarine tender Niagara has been landed to protect the American legation.

Benton McMillan, the American minister, has been instructed by the state department to take whatever steps possible to compose the differences between the opposing factions.

FRANCE WILL LEAVE RUHR

Promises England to Make No Further Independent Move

LONDON — The latest French note on the subject of the French occupation move received here this morning says that the French troops in Frankfort and other occupied cities will be withdrawn immediately upon the withdrawal of the German troops from the Ruhr region. It promises, it is stated, that no further independent action will be taken by France.

French Get Reply

PARIS — The earl of Derby, British ambassador to France, delivered to Premier Millerand today the British reply to the French premier's note of last evening. M. Millerand refused to discuss the contents of the note with the newspaper correspondents.

GYMNASTS WIN SECOND PLACE

May Protest Work of Officials in Conference
Wrestling Meet

Illinois won the conference wrestling championship with five men placing and two men winning firsts for a total of 24 points, and the gymnastic honors went to Chicago with Wisconsin second, in the Inter-collegiate wrestling, gymnastic, and fencing meet at Urbana Friday and Saturday.

Nebraska finished second in the mat competition with 16 points, Indiana third with 14, Wisconsin and Purdue totaled 6 each, and Northwestern 1. The Badger points were scored by Weeks, who fought his way through to a second position in the 175-pound class, losing the decision to an Illinois man in the final bout; Culver, winning third in his weight; and Peterman, who won a fourth place.

In all the bouts won by the suckers, the Illinois men did not score a fall but were awarded a decision by the referee, giving them the bout and repeatedly they would pull themselves off the mat in order to prevent themselves from being thrown. Because of numerous unsatisfactory decisions all the officials were dispensed with before the meet was over and new ones

procured for the final matches. Further protests may be entered.

Chicago won the gymnastics, totaling 1,104½ points, with Wisconsin second with 968. In the all around events Zeigler, Illinois, took first, and Bredfelt, Illinois, second. Kessler of Chicago took first in club swimming, and Tollman, Illinois, first in fencing.

Of the Badgers Aanison was high individual point winner with first in the broad swords and third in the fencing competition and Golley rated second with a first in the parallel bars.

COLUMBIA ARTIST LAUDS REMBRANDT

Dr. A. J. Barnauw, Columbia university, speaking on "What the Dutch Archives Tell Us of the Old Masters," in 165 Main hall at 4:30 yesterday, gave a clear conception of the lives of 17th century artists and poets, particularly Rembrandt. He described this master's work as more individual and realistic than that of his contemporaries.

As in the case of many really great artists, Rembrandt's productions were not generally recognized as being masterpieces during his lifetime. However, said Dr. Barnauw, there were many real connoisseurs of art among the Dutch burghers who realized that Rembrandt was a real genius and valued his works accordingly.

The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Cardinal to Take On Octopus in Baseball Battle This Noon

The first annual Cardinal-Octopus swat-fest, scheduled for Sunday and postponed because of wet grounds and an unusual desire to sleep, will be pulled off this noon when Cardinal and Octopus meet in the one and only athletic (?) event of the week.

Both teams are on edge, after a week of hard training, and a close battle ought to result. Extra bleachers are being erected in order that the crowd may be accommodated. Special benches have been put up in order to seat the 21 players who are representing The Octopus. The Cardinal has agreed to allow them to play 11 at one time in order to overcome the great handicap of the vastly superior quality of The Cardinal team.

At a late hour yesterday, "Bob" Herz, captain of the humorous team, refused to announce his line-up, but hinted that he had a pitcher who could not be touched. The Octopus funny men who will bat and chase The Cardinal hits are, Stuart, Schleemann, Taylor, McPherrin, Sperry, Dennis, Gould, Fagg, Piggott, Hunt, Williams, Stearn, Halling, Matthews, Hopkins, Herz, Townsend, Meyer, Sweetser, O'Meara, and Carver.

The Cardinal team will be picked from Schulke, Lee, Falstad, Zilmer, Merrill, Lyman, Kaumheimer, Olson, MacGinnis, Beckman, Perstein, Emery, Scolten, Bailey, Stephenson, Bartels, Lindsay, Loewenthal, and Handy.

DISSOLUTION IS FACING MEXICO

Report 13 States Ready to
Secess From Re-
public

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, Mex.—General J. M. Pino, commanding the first divisional army of the state of Sonora, today announced he has received semi-official information that 13 additional states of the republic had voted to follow the example of the state of Sonora in seceding. Definite details as to the list of states was lacking however.

Sonora Quits.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex.—The state of Sonora withdrew from the republic of Mexico yesterday. The state congress at Hermosillo, in a secret session which lasted all last night, voted, according to reports reaching here, to resist with armed forces any attempt of the Carranza government to send troops into the state.

The secession of Sonora was brought about by President Carranza ordering federal troops sent into the state. When the plan to send Mexican federals into Sonora became known, state authorities said the Carranza troops would be met with armed forces and civil war would result.

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Make yourself familiar with the names and Trade-marks on this page. They are of firms of recognized worth and responsibility and cater to student trade

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