

GILKEY TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Will Address Students on Vocational Questions at Memorial Hall.

Dr. C. W. Gilkey, who will deliver the "After College—What?" address at convocation in Memorial Hall today, arrived yesterday and at once made an energetic entrance into the campaign for more intelligent selection of vocations.

Dr. Gilkey made his initial speech before the presidents of various school organizations and the "After College—What?" committee, who met in Faculty Hall at five o'clock Monday. He is a man of broad education and unassuming personality. He was graduated from Harvard in 1903. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon and was awarded membership in the Phi Beta Kappa. The three years immediately following his graduation he was a student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He was graduated from Union Seminary in 1908 and has spent two years studying in Germany and Great Britain. Since 1910 he has been pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church, one of the largest student churches in Chicago. He has been here before and has been an outstanding figure at student gatherings all over the United States.

His time for interviews is limited as follows: Tuesday, at Lindell Hotel, 9:00 to 10:40 a. m. and at Y. M. C. A., 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Students wishing interviews should schedule the time with Oscar Hanson or at the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. office. A number of interviews were scheduled before Dr. Gilkey's arrival.

Dr. Gilkey laid the purpose of the "After College—What?" program before the committee and the presidents of organizations in an informal talk Monday. He pictured the crisis in the life of an individual, which determine vocational choice. Then he told of the responsibility not only for the choice of one's own vocation but for the influence the college student has among his friends. This idea he expanded into an application to the need of the world in its present crisis for altruistic service. Dr. Gilkey held the attention of his audience in spite of having to speak in the dark.

STUDENTS ASKED TO AID MEMORIAL FUND

An opportunity to participate in one of the significant acts of history presents itself to every campus inhabitant this week. This is the campaign for "America's Gift to France" which is being directed by Prof. Clara Conklin, chairman of the department of modern languages. As was the case in erecting the monument for LaFayette, it is planned to let this memorial be contributed by the largest possible number of givers. The memorial is to take the form of a colossal statue which will mark the spot where France stayed the forward advance of the German hordes in their onward rush towards Paris. The plan originated in America late in 1917.

The executive committee has sent Prof. Conklin a folder in which the history that marks the spot is vividly told—"There's a little wooden cross at the farther end of the Marne bridge at Meaux. The ancient village carpenter set it thereby the roadside where the poppies grow, six years ago come September. The simple peasants' tale is that God marked the place with his finger in the sand and smiled. The German drive on Paris was to end there." "The Germans march on Paris" read the headlines. "Cruel—Relentless—Crushing everything in its way—Death and desolation. In all the years of the war no German boot advanced a single stride beyond that spot."

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STUDENTS DECLAIM IN CONTEST AT NORFOLK

The North Eastern Nebraska High School Declamatory Contests began March 19, with an interesting program at Norfolk. The three judges selected were all Lincoln residents: Mrs. H. J. Young, Florence Maryott and D. J. Metzinger.

The winners in the various classes were as follows:

- Dramatic Class**
1. Frederic Nye, of Plainview..... "Drafted"
 2. Helen Hille, of Beemer..... "Lasca"
- Humorous Class**
1. Norma Gailey, of Elgin..... "Sally Ann's Experience"
 2. Dorothy Loebe, of Osmond..... "Fruit of the Fair"
- Oratorical Class**
1. Dean Shaffer, of St. Edwards..... "Toussant L'Overture"
 2. Verne Rice, of Pierce..... "Independence of Cuba"
- Twenty towns were represented in the contests.

TRACK SQUAD OUT FOR DRAKE SCALPS

Schulte's Stuntsters Make Good Showing on Field During the Past Week.

Strong winds sweeping across the athletic field has hindered Coach Schulte from working his track candidates to the full advantage lately. The coach was heard to say yesterday: "I can't start to say anything but what I get it full of dust." The track is being re-cindered this week and will soon be ready for the men to work on and show what they are worth.

The next track event scheduled is the Drake Relays which will be held April 24th. Nothing definite has been arranged for any meets before this date.

Yesterday the men were instructed in the broad jump. Metzger, Carson and Weller were making some pretty leaps through the air. Carson got out about nineteen on his longest jump.

Last week the weight men contested in a penthalon. The javelin throw went for 117 feet, first place in the shot put was 39 feet and 9 inches while the discuss was hurled 109 feet and 6 inches. Seven men showed up exceptionally well at this time. In order of their place they are: Dale, Meadon, Weller, Hartley, Layton, Hubka and Bergquizz.

Although spring football practice has begun, Coach Schulte is putting all his time to track work and is in hopes of his team bringing home some banners from the Drake Relays.

R. O. T. C. CADETS ATTENTION

In order that the company pictures can be taken for the Cornhusker Tuesday at five o'clock drill hour, all cadets having uniforms will appear in uniform. Army overcoats will be worn. All those men who do not have at least an army overcoat and hat are urged to borrow one for that hour.

SCOUTMASTERS' CLASS TO DISCUSS NEW SUBJECTS

The Teachers' College will be the scene of three meetings this evening: The Training School for Bible Instructors; Scout Masters Training Course and the Seminar in Education. Over 360 people usually attend these three meetings in the Teachers' College every Tuesday evening.

The Scoutmasters' Training Class will discuss the following subjects: Instinct of Animals, Cooking, Camping Shortcuts and Story Telling.

TEN-PIN MAULERS SHOW GOOD FORM IN FRAT TOURNEY

Farm House and Betas Win in First Round at Y. M. C. A. and City Speed-Ways.

The Farm House and Beta Theta Pi ten-pin maulers smashed their way into the second round of the inter-frat bowling tourney Monday evening by defeating the Kappa Sigma and Silver Lynx teams respectively.

The steady consistent work of the Farm House rollers proved fatal for the opposition who failed to rally at the critical times. Borcharding of the Farm House was high man and succeeded in hitting the maples for a total of 542 points. Schuff of the Kappa Sigs lead his bunch with a 484 total. The Farm House quintet expect to make a strong bid for the championship.

The Betas were too much for the Silver Lynx maulers last evening at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Applan and Diehl rolled the largest games for their teams. Weymuller of the Silver Lynx hit the groove to the tune of 434 pins.

A continuation of the first round will run off this evening at the city alleys between the Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Sigma forces and the Delta Upsilon smashers meet the Delta Chis starting at seven o'clock.

The score:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Lintz	180	155	192	527
Carpenter	167	161	209	537
Lieber	109	145	149	403
Hepperly	140	132	143	415
Borcharding	164	172	206	542
Totals	760	765	899	2424

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Dr. G. W. Gilkey who speaks at Convocation today.

STATE Y MEN WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT FREMONT

The annual meeting of the state Y. M. C. A. officers was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Fremont under the auspices of Midland College. Ben Cherrington, of Denver, general secretary of the Rocky Mountain district, presided over the convention and acted as advisor to the officers.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. New ideas for the work of the different departments of the cabinets were talked over. Speeches on "Association Finance" and "Y. M. C. A. Management" were discussed. Plans were made to hold the Estes Park convention June 11-20.

University Y. M. C. A. representatives were: Paul B. Cook, Don Heffley, Clarence Dunham, Clyde Wilcox, John Burley and Waldo Rice.

Saturday evening the president of the college entertained the officers at a reception.

MISS HELEN BENNETT WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

Miss Helen Bennett, director of the Woman's Vocation Bureau of Chicago, will be the honor guest at a luncheon to be given Friday noon, March 26. It will be given under the auspices of Iota Sigma Pi, woman's honorary chemical fraternity. All women interested in mathematics or any branch of science are invited.

Miss Bennett's work consists largely in securing positions for college women, and she is well acquainted with the opportunities for women in the field of science, so this luncheon should be of great interest to those taking such work. Dean Amanda Heppner has offered to excuse all girls who attend the luncheon, from their one o'clock classes if it is necessary.

Tickets may be obtained before Thursday noon, at a cost of fifty cents from any of the following: Ida Carr, Alice Allen, Lucile Decamp, Esther Allen, Eleanor Lowery, Martha Curtis, Lil Sands (Chemical Hall, Room 311).

KURTZ DELIVERS TALK ON SYMPHONY OF LIFE

Carries Audience through Science, Philosophy and Practical Life in Talk.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, the first of the "After College—What?" speakers to arrive, addressed an assembly of students in Woman's Hall, Monday evening, on "The Symphony of Life." He had a number of interviews yesterday and has more scheduled. Enthusiasm is generally expressed over his explanation of the fundamentals of religion.

His address treated ideal life as a chord composed of these eight notes: Faith, virtue, knowledge, self-control, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and love. "The best way to get rid of discord," he said, "is to sing the true note." The attention of the audience was carried through the realms of science, philosophy, practical life, and was varied only by occasional laughter in response to some witticism of Dr. Kurtz.

A number of students who heard Dr. Kurtz speak made arrangements that evening for interviews with him. He will leave Wednesday and can grant a limited number of interviews before then.

Dr. Kurtz will speak on "The Creation of Democracy" at a meeting in the Temple Theatre Tuesday evening. He will take the place of Dr. A. J. Culler who was scheduled to speak at that time.

"AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?"

Tuesday, March 23

11:00 a. m.—Convocation in Memorial Hall. "After College—What?" Dr. C. W. Gilkey.

12:00 m.—Faculty luncheon at Grand Hotel. "Education and Religion," Dr. C. W. Gilkey.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers, Temple Theatre, Miss Mary Corbett.

7:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Temple Theatre. "Opportunities Over Here," Miss Mary Corbett. "Creation of Democracy," Dr. D. W. Kurtz.

MISS WILSON SPEAKS ON PRIMARY SUBJECTS

Miss Clara Wilson, of the kindergarten department of the Teachers' College attended the meeting of the Teachers of Northwestern Iowa Association, which was held at Sioux City, Iowa, Thursday and Friday of last week. Miss Wilson talked to some 600 kindergarden and primary teachers on the subjects: "The Purposeful Activity with Young Children," and "The Use of Mental Measurement in Primary Grades."

GOOD MATERIAL FOR BALL TEAM

Large Number of Men Turning Out for Daily Diamond Practice.

Interest in the great national pastime is rapidly increasing in the Cornhusker camp and the daily workouts at the M street park are giving Coach Schissler an idea of just what kind of material he has with which to form a team that will uphold the Scarlet and Cream against the strongest schools of the West. A large number of candidates are reporting daily for practice and enthusiasm has reached a high pitch. A good practice was held yesterday in spite of adverse weather conditions.

In the near future Coach Schissler plans to stage competitive tryouts, and sift his quad into two separate aggregations. Each man on the squad will be given a chance to compete and show just what caliber of baseball he is capable of playing. These two teams will stage daily scrimmage games. The Freshman team will also be used in scrimmage work later on when a varsity team is selected. Coach Schissler believes that this will be the best way to handle the situation. It is practically impossible to select ten or twelve men from the present squad and designate them as first string players. Accordingly he has hit upon the plan of dividing the squad into two groups. Additions will be made to the two teams from time to time as necessity requires. From these two teams the varsity team will be picked.

With no really high class diamond performers on his squad, Coach Schissler faces a stiff proposition in developing a team that will win from South Dakota, Drake, Iowa, Kansas or California. There is little doubt but that the Pacific school has a great baseball aggregation, in view of the protracted invasion of the East that they are making. The Nebraska outfit is composed of a bunch of ordinary college ball players but none of them are by any means capable of showing big league form as yet. Schissler is firmly convinced, however, that he will produce a team that will bring credit to the Cornhusker school.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT THE WEATHER

Oh, ye jolly days of spring —of which we had a taste!

Galoshes were being relegated to the background and the long-haired fur of coats and scarfs was being stored away with the advent of what appeared to be a new season. But beware, ye blithesome, "co-ed" and whistling male. The groundhog had the misfortune to behold his unbeautiful and shapeless silhouette and we are fated to suffer the wrath of outraged groundhogs and breezy March winds.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—but a "co-ed's" father sighingly turns to leaves of check books. Wardrobes challenge and shop windows beckon. "Satan, get thee behind her," prays dad, as daughter extends her honey-and-almond-cream hand. Pollyanna consolations, pap of "co-ed!" Be glad you're her dad! What will he do who is to provide for her during three-quarters of her life?

Yea, and the poets! Don't forget them. They will begin to pour forth their blissful lines of unmeasured music that nobody wants to sing. Transfixed they will stand about on our verdant pastures and meadowlands and chant odes to "ye spring." We owe them something. What shall it be, fellow-sufferers? Oh, poetry, where is thy rhyme? Oh, verse, where is thy metre?

You gladly heralded the spring. At the same time you breathed to do it, you inhaled germs of spring fever.

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