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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 65.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

ON LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

PROF. SCOTT'S SYNOPTICAL LECTURE YESTERDAY.

HISTORY OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

It is Divided Into Three Periods—Beginning in 1802.

Prof. Scott spoke on "Labor Organizations" at the Law building yesterday afternoon. He said that one of the most striking phenomena of the industrial history of the nineteenth century is the growth of the labor organizations. During the last forty years trades unions have been formed in every industry of any importance not only in this country but in England, France, Germany, and far off Australia, their history in every country being co-extensive and contemporary with the industrial movement of the present century. As the organization of labor began with the so-called industrial revolution, and as laboring men are found banded together in every industry in which capital plays an important part, there must be a close connection between the development of labor organizations and capitalism.

The history of labor organizations falls into three periods. The first period is that previous to 1825, a period marked by the absence of them. In 1802 occurred the first strike, brought on by sailors in New York City. Several unions were formed about the year 1815, the first being the union of house carpenters and the printers' union, in New York, and that of journeymen shipwrights and calkers of Boston and Charleston.

In the period following this, from 1825 to the civil war, we find great changes rapidly taking place in the industrial world. This is the period of development of the factory system and of rapid city building, of railroad and canal construction. By putting these factors together one can understand the growth of labor organizations. As early as 1825 the Evans brothers began publishing the "Laboring Man's Advocate," in 1830 Simpson's Manual came out, and mass meetings were held in all parts of New England, at which the real or fancied grievances of labor found full discussion. The speeches and writings of such men as Channing, Rantoul, and Horace Mann attest the labor agitation of those days.

The third period embraces the time from 1860 to the present day. The war put a stop to labor organizations, but on the return of the soldiers to the fields of industry they received a fresh impetus. After the civil war the country was left with an inflated currency making high prices. In getting back to a coin basis prices had to fall, the laboring man being the greatest loser thereby. The feeling of equal rights possessed men, and it was a favorite theme of labor agitators to compare the laboring man to the slave. All this had its effect. The local unions of early days, combined into national un-

ions in the decade between 1850 and 1860 were now being united into inter-trades unions, huge organizations to which all the laborers of the country might belong, as the Knights of Labor and Federated Trades Union.

Labor organization has kept pace with the development of capitalism. It has roots down deep in our industrial history, and is an institution come to stay. We are too apt to judge the organization of labor from contact with it in the strike, but the strike is only a last resort. There are clauses opposed to strikes in the constitution or by-laws of every labor organization in this country. Their aim is to help the laboring man in securing to him insurance, sick and out-of-work benefits, aids of information, employment, and education. It is life itself to the laboring man. These organizations have done much in securing legislation for the benefit of the laboring man; they have made progress in winning over even his arch-enemy, the capitalist. The movement is making rapid strides. Their road will be easier hereafter. It is foolish, useless, and wrong to decry labor organizations, on the contrary society ought to aid them in eliminating evils and increasing their usefulness.

The lecture next Monday will be on "The Single Tax."

WHAT THE ARIEL THINKS.

To know how to accept defeat is something which everyone should learn. Excuses for our downfall are heard everywhere. However, there is no mistaking the fact, to those who saw last Saturday's game, that we were out-played and out-generalled at every point, and that Madison deserved to win.

Minnesota, throughout the contest, was on the defensive, while Madison layed an offensive game. Our men, individually, put up star games, but when it came to team work we were simply not in it. Madison's interference was something remarkable. Their men got into every play and, what is more, they played together like one man. This is the secret of our defeat. There is no use hatching excuses. We were beaten, so let us accept defeat in true sportsmanlike fashion. Madison, from the very beginning would work the ball down the field into Minnesota territory. Finally we would get the ball on four downs and then Cutler would be called in for a kick. This is the story over and over again. What Minnesota might have done we do not know, for we never had the ball enough times to find out. Southworth got hold of the pigskin but five times, while Adams had it but twice.

The features of Minnesota's play were the hard tackling of Harrison and the fine long punting of Cutler—Minnesota Ariel.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM.

To all those who remain in the city on Thursday, a cordial invitation is extended to attend a young people's sunrise prayer meeting held at 6:30 a. m. in the Baptist church and also an old-fashioned social to be given in the evening in the Congregational chapel.

The only thing a man wants, after he gets all the money he needs, is more.—Puck.

HOW BIG NEWS IS COLLECTED

EVERETT TELLS EXPERIENCES AT THE PRESS CLUB.

MISS GALE READS AN ENTERTAINING SKETCH.

Murphy Will Speak Later—To Meet on Wednesdays.

The fact that large numbers are not necessary to a successful meeting was well demonstrated at the Press club last evening. The club has seldom held a meeting from which more practical benefit has been derived.

Miss Zona Gale favored the club with a very interesting sketch entitled "A Man, or an Artist." It was written in Miss Gale's best style, and as a study in character showed much thought and careful preparation.

Winter Everett, law '96, gave the other number on the program. It was a very realistic description of "News Gathering for a Large Daily." Mr. Everett has had several years' experience in newspaper work, and he vividly related some of the ways in which "big news" is handled by a metropolitan paper. His accounts of how some of the Chicago papers got as much as thirty-six columns on the death of Carter Harrison a few hours after it happened, and how the Milwaukee Sentinel published a full account of the great fire—the names of those burned out, their loss, insurance, the limits of the conflagration, names of those killed, stories of the fire—were both entertaining to listen to and also of great educational worth to those who intend to become reporters themselves.

Mr. J. C. Murphy, of Madison, a newspaper man of considerable distinction throughout the west, was expected to address the club, but was unable to be present. He will address the club at some other time during the year.

President Bleyer appointed as a program committee for the year Messrs. Bump, Cornish and Everett. It was voted to hold the meetings of the club on Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT.

The young ladies of St. Margaret's Ward of Grace church guild will give an entertainment on Thanksgiving night at eight o'clock in the Cornelia Vilas Guild hall. There will be several musical numbers. A coedietta in one act entitled A Happy Pair, and old fashioned Thanksgiving refreshments. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

Miss Edith Robinson, '96, is again on the hill after a short illness.

The marriage is announced of Mr. Samuel Bostwick, U. W. class of '93, and at present principal of the schools at New Lisbon, to Miss Grace G. Smith, of this city. It will take place on or before Thanksgiving day.

"THE CREATION."

Good Progress Made by the Choral Union—Membership Nearly Full.

The Choral Union had a very good attendance last night with the exception of the tenors, who were not out in their usual force. The chorus is making excellent progress with Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." Prof. Parker expressed himself very well satisfied with the last few rehearsals, and says he expects most of the hard work to be out of the way by the holidays. The membership list will be closed in two weeks, so that all who wish to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity of training in chorus singing should join immediately. Names may be handed to Prof. Parker, the director, or Prof. Flint, the secretary.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—Mr. Edmund Pendleton, '94, is in the city calling on old friends.

—Prof. Parkinson did not meet his classes this morning.

—Prof. Barnes is out of town inspecting high schools.

—Henry Vilas, '94, has entered the law office of R. M. La Follette.

—Prof. Jastrow did not meet his classes this morning.

—Prof. F. J. Turner was in Milwaukee Sunday.

—Prof. Haskins is away inspecting the high schools at Waupun, Green Bay, and Fort Howard.

—Miss Goetsch, '96, left for White-water this afternoon where she will spend the Thanksgiving vacation.

—The Co-operative association is in flourishing condition. At present there are about 450 members.

—Prof. F. J. Turner spent Sunday in Milwaukee. He lectured there the previous evening.

—This week's Archon appears upon a yellow background, symbols of the High School victory last Saturday.

—Prof. Jastrow was unable to meet his classes yesterday on account of sickness.

—The classes in elementary economics will have a written quiz next Monday morning on all Prof. Scott's lectures this term.

—Mr. E. L. Heimbough, who attended the university with the class of '94, is visiting friends at the Phi Delta Theta house.

—Ernest A. Freytag, '97, while out skating yesterday afternoon on Lake Monona had a narrow escape from drowning. He managed to crawl out unassisted.

—The high school team will play football with the Carroll college team at Waukesha Thanksgiving and with the South Side Milwaukee high school team in the cream city on Friday.

—The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give a social at the church this evening. An enjoyable program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Admission 15 cents.

—W. H. Pyre, '97, will not continue his studies on the hill the next two terms at least, having secured a position as instructor in the Elmside high school.

—An interesting letter belonging to some freshman was accidentally left in the library, contributing much to the enjoyment of the subsequent finders.

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WE ARE THANKFUL.

Once a year the world turns over a new leaf—New Year's day; and once a year the world gets up and thanks its lucky stars that it didn't keep its New Year's resolutions—Thanksgiving day. The students of the University of Wisconsin and the Cardinal and everybody connected with the institution have reason to be thankful for much this year. There is 6 to 0—we are all certainly thankful for that; and that makes us think to be thankful for Stickney, Lyman, Karel, Jacobs, Nelson, Sheldon, Richards, Silverwood, Pyre, Major, Alexander, Kull, Bolzendahl, Bunge, Ryan, Dickenson, the second eleven and the new gym. Two years ago we bewailed the lack of poets in the university. Now we are thankful there are no more. We are thankful that the athletic association is in such good hands, and that the members of its board of directors from the faculty have shown so much interest in the workings of the association. We are thankful that the Cardinal is non-partisan, and, therefore, are thankful that we can't say that we are thankful that Upham was elected. We owe great gratitude to the man that invented senior theses, and hope to meet him some day to personally and fittingly express this gratitude. We are pleased to note that there are beginning to be enough fraternities in the university to go around. We gratefully observe that the faculty at length realizes how ambiguous is the B. L. degree and has undertaken to supplement its granting with appropriate parenthetical explanations of the courses it covers on the diplomas. We note with joy the heating of Main hall;

and that the over-worked engineers are still allowed an additional vacation. As freshmen we are thankful that the university is still enough like a high school so that we may feel at home in its disciplinary precautions and rules. We are thankful that the Wilson bill put no income tax upon appetites and that turkeys are not subject to tariff restrictions. We are truly grateful that this is not the University of Chicago, and that Michigan at length realizes itself out-classed and dare not meet us at football. It gives us joy to still observe "inclement weather" and "light refreshments" at various "functions," and that the funny Badger is to be made more funny by the portraits of the seniors. We are especially full of gratitude when we reflect that the university gymnasium has joined the trust and will not cut the price of baths in competition with the barbers. We are thankful for all these and for many more things and more than all thankful that we have cause to be thankful at all.

It has been noticed that the bulletin boards reserved for official notices are not always respected by the students and frequently contain notices which are not official. As the new arrangement of bulletin boards gives the students more room than formerly there is need to cover up the official bulletin boards with private notices.

Students will have opportunity to work in the university library on Friday and Saturday of this week, but the law library will be closed in all probability. Notice in regard to the use of the gymnasium will be made tomorrow.

It is hoped that '95 will respond promptly to the request of the Badger board in regard to photographs and money so that no delay may be experienced in completing the senior souvenir at an early date. If the members of the class attend to this early they will save themselves as well as the board considerable difficulty at a later time when orders will be many.

Lovers of dancing will find just what they want in the new dancing school to be started by Wm. R. Schimmel, of Milwaukee. It will be opened with a sociable in Odd Fellows' Hall on Saturday, Dec. 8th, and is to be strictly for students and their friends.

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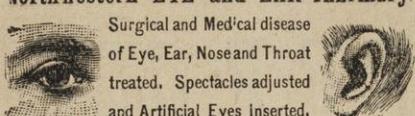
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ANCIENT FOOTBALL.

Oswald—I'll not be struck, my lord.
Kent—Nor tripped neither; you base football player. (Tripping up his heels).

—King Lear, Act I., Scene IV.

The Greeks played football, according to the "National Encyclopaedia," and so did the Romans; the latter using their hands as well as their feet. The game is supposed to have entered England with Caesar, although, according to the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," the first distinct mention of it was made in the twelfth century, when William Fitzstephen, in his "History of London," wrote of the young men of the city going out on certain festivals to play football after dinner.

In the London Guildhall Liber Memorandum is a paragraph, in Latin, which Mr. Arthur W. Hogg has translated as follows: "And because of the great noise in the city by some players of large footballs, thrown in the meadows of the people, from which evils might arise, which God forbid: We command and forbid on behalf of the King, under pain of imprisonment, such game to be used in the city for the future." This was dated April 13, 1314, in the reign of Edward II.

An act of the parliament of James I. of Scotland about 1424 contains the following: "It is a statute, and the King forbiddis that na man play at the fute-ball under the paine of fiftie schillings, to be raised to the Lord of the land als oft as he be tainted,

or to the Sheriff of the land or his Ministers, gif the Lordes will not punish sik trespassours." Dr. Doran explains that this curious enactment was made because of the game of football having infringed upon the more useful practice of archery. Even so early as the reign of Edward III., A. D. 1349, that monarch, he says, was compelled to send a letter of complaint upon this subject to the sheriffs of London, declaring that the skill in shooting with arrows was almost totally laid aside for the purpose of useless and unlawful games, one of which was football.—Harper's Weekly.

ATTENDANCE AT MINNESOTA.

The University of Minnesota has just entered upon the twenty-sixth year of its legal existence, although collegiate instruction was first given in the fall of 1869. The registration records given below show an unusually large percentage of increase in attendance during the current year. These figures are taken from the records at corresponding periods of 1893 and 1894:

	1893.	1894.
Graduate students	40	56
Science, literature and arts	667	688
Engineering, metallurgy and mechanic arts	145	150
Law	227	266
Medicine	274	365
Summer school for teachers	90	190
Total	1,616	1,934
Duplicated	15	20
Revised totals	1,601	1,914
Gain		313

YALE-HARVARD DEBATE.

The subject for the Yale-Harvard debate on Jan. 18 in Cambridge will be: "Resolved, That attempts of employers to ignore associations of employees and to deal with individual workmen only are prejudicial to the best interests of both parties." Yale has chosen the negative side of the question. Six men will be chosen from those who speak in the first competitive debate on Dec. 4, and these six men will compete again with three men chosen from the Kent club. This second debate will be held in Osborn Hall at New Haven on Friday, Dec. 7, when three men will be chosen to represent Yale in the debate with Harvard.

AMERICAN SCHOOL AT ATHENS.

The managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens met last week at Columbia College, New York. Prof. Thomas D. Seymour of Yale presided and Prof. White of Harvard read an interesting report on the work of the school for the last year during which he was professor of Greek at Athens.

His position is now filled by Prof. Thomas D. Goodell of Yale. Dr. Charles Waldstein of Kings College, Cambridge, England, who has been professor of art at Athens for seven years was re-elected for the year 1895-96.

The committee decided to continue the excavations at Argive Heraeum until they are completed, which will probably be next year.

The report of the committee showed that the income during the last year was larger than ever before, and that twenty colleges are now engaged in the support of the school which has been established for more than ten years and has had many eminent American scholars as professors.

The next meeting of the committee will be held at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn.—Daily Princetonian.

CORNELL SONGS IN LONDON.

One of the London papers has a long editorial under the head "A new use for Minor Poets;" the text being the songs used by the Cornell cheerers at the Harvard-Cornell game in New York. After describing at some length and with much humor the stir which the appearance of the long-haired football athletes created at the hotels, the editorial says: "What we like about the Cornell men, however, is not their tousled hair, but the spirit in which they have set to work to cheer and encourage themselves in their contests with their rivals. Thus, it appears that for a whole week previous to this match, 'fertile Cornell brains' had been busy evolving songs with which to cheer and spur on their teams; and by no means despicable are the specimens which we have seen."—Cornell Sun.

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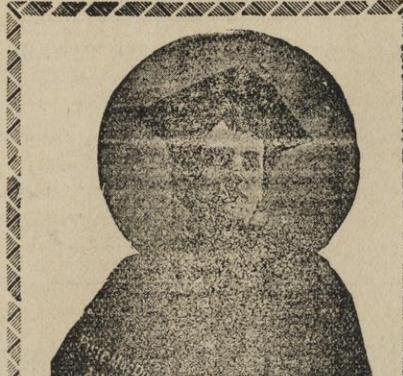
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

NOVEMBER 27, 1894.

LIBRARY NOTICE.

The University library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will be open on Friday and Saturday of this week as usual.

Walter M. Smith.

SYNOPTIC BIOLOGY: On account of the conflicts produced by the change from Wednesday to Thursday to accommodate the department of English literature, it is found necessary to return to the hour on Wednesday. Class will therefore meet on Wednesday next, Nov. 28, at 4 p. m., in room 42, Science hall. Quiz on two preceding lectures on Fungi.

C. R. Barnes.

NOTICE.

Upper classmen, law students and any of the instructional force of the university who can exercise at no other time, except between 4 and 6 p. m., are notified that they may use the gymnasium during freshmen or sophomore class hours, provided they fall in with the regular squads, and do the regular exercises. During class hours, no individual work will be done outside of the regular class.

By the approval of the President.
J. C. Elsom, M. C.,
Director of the Gymnasium.

BADGER BOARD: The literary committee of the Badger Board meets as usual this evening. There will be no meeting of the board Wednesday evening.

MILWAUKEE STUDENTS who desire to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home may learn how reduced railroad rates can be secured by applying to G. T. Shimunok, 417 State street.

Locals under this head 1c. a word.

—For a long time students have felt the need of a Saturday evening dancing academy which would be for themselves and their friends. Twelve lessons will be given for gentlemen for \$5; for ladies \$3. Lesson from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sociable 8:30 to 10:45.

—Joe Dunkel repairs the students' shoes at 622 University Ave.

STUDENTS.

We keep constantly on hand the best and purest confections, fruits, canned goods, etc. Reduced prices to sociables, parties, and students' clubs.

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Students wishing to organize a private club can have my hall and services on very reasonable terms.

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