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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 60]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

LECTURES ON THE GREAT EPICS

COURSE TO BE GIVEN EVERY WEDNESDAY.

OPENED THIS AFTERNOON BY PROFESSOR FREEMAN.

Next Lecture on the Iliad—Course to Continue for Some Time.

Beginning today there will be a series of lectures on the Epics of the World, delivered by the different professors of literature. These lectures will be given every Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the law building. Two afternoon exercises will be given to each poem. The first afternoon, the lecture; second afternoon, readings from the poem in illustration of the lecture. The list of subjects is as follows:

Epic Poetry—Its Characteristics, Varieties, Functions.
Homer's Iliad.
Homer's Odyssey.
Virgil's Aeneid.
Beowulf.
The Volsunga Saga.
The Nibelungen Lied.
The Song of Roland.
Dante's Divine Comedy.
The Cid.
Ariosto's Orlando Furioso.
Camões' Lusiad.
Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered.
Spencer's Fairy Queen.
Milton's Paradise Lost.

ALUMNI ELECTED.

The following is a list of the alumni who were elected to state offices in the late election:

Emil Baench, law '81, Lieutenant Governor.
James C. Officer, '84, Senator from the Fourth District.
Neal Brown, '80, State Senator from Twelfth District.
John Phillips, law '72, Senator from Twenty-first District.
William O'Neil, '87, Assemblyman from Barron Co.
J. W. Thomas, '79, Assemblyman from Second District.
John G. Conway, '79, Assemblyman from First District.
J. F. Reynolds, law '77, Assemblyman from Kenosha County.
George W. Latta, '74, Assemblyman from Antigo.
T. Williams, '74, Assemblyman from St. Croix County.
George A. Buckstaff, law '86, Assemblyman from Oshkosh.
Herman C. Wiperman, law '89, Assemblyman from Wood County.

OBSERVATORY NIGHT.

Washburn Observatory will be open to the public tonight from 7:30 to 9:30. These open evenings are very popular, and sometimes more than a hundred visitors have looked through the large telescope at the moon and planets. Every student should avail himself of an opportunity which a visitor to the university would esteem a great privilege. The telescope will be turned on Mars this evening, on account of its favorable position for observation.

DRILL AT MINNESOTA.

The military department of the University of Minnesota has a cadet roster of 425 in the six companies which make up the university battalion, the latter being organized with a full complement of officers, with the exception of a lieutenant colonel. In addition to the advantages resulting from movements in battalion formation, once each week during the year the entire corps takes the field in formation with the regulars stationed at Fort Snelling, six miles distant. While deploying across country in company with these veterans much valuable practice is obtained in scouting and skirmish duty. Attention is also paid to the erection, defense and attack of earthworks, etc. An excellent rifle range has been constructed below the St. Anthony falls along the bank of the Mississippi river. By the recent burning of the drill hall the battalion lost the greater part of its equipment. This loss is rapidly being replaced by arms of the latest type. Two 3.2-inch breech-loading field pieces have already been received from the war department, while the new magazine gun will be issued as fast as supplied from the factories.

NEW RIFLES.

About one hundred new rifles are expected to arrive for the university battalion within the next few days. Drill in the manual of arms will be delayed until they are here, when the men will be again divided up in squads and assigned to separate drill-masters. The new armory will be situated in the large room to the left of the main hall way in the gymnasium and the gun-racks are now being put in their places.

CHANGE IN GYM WORK.

At the freshman gymnasium drill yesterday afternoon a permanent change was made. The class was divided into squads of about twenty, each squad being in charge of a squad instructor selected from the students. Each squad exercises at some separate apparatus. The students seem much pleased with the change.

—Illinois plays the University of Chicago, at Chicago today.

—Albert Schuette, '95, is on the sick list.

—Prof. Van Vleck will give his 9 o'clock algebra class a written quiz Saturday.

—Miss Mary Barker, '97, has returned from a short visit at her home in Janesville.

—Miss Laura Case, ex-'94, with her sister, Mrs. Gilchrist, is spending a few days at the Gamma Phi Beta lodge.

—Mr. Fulton, of Hudson, Wis., and Mr. Marsh, of St. Paul, visited the former's sister, Miss Grace Fulton, '95, during the first of the week.

—The Waterman gymnasium at the University of Michigan was opened for classwork on Nov. 12. Eight hundred lockers were put in at first, but these have all been taken and more will be built. Over one hundred lockers have been taken by "co-eds," who will have separate classes. There are three regular classes for men, but a fourth will probably have to be added.

HISTORY OF THE CRUSADES

PROF. HASKINS LECTURES TO THE STUDENTS ABOUT THEM.

OUTGROWTH OF A SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE.

Peter the Hermit Not the Instigator, as Supposed.

The subject of Professor Haskin's synoptical lecture yesterday was "The Crusades." The history of the Crusades illustrates some of the most characteristic features of the middle ages. The movement was largely the outgrowth of the love of adventure which was particularly strong among the Norman nobles of France and Italy, whence most of the early crusaders came, and in the religious character of the period, ascetic in its ideals and easily kindled by the fervor of a great religious enthusiasm. These influences were perhaps strengthened by the economic distress of the time, and they were organized and directed by the controlling power of the pope as the recognized head of European Christianity.

The idea of a great expedition against the infidels was suggested by Gerbert and again by Gregory VII., but it did not take definite shape until the invasions of the Seljuk Turks put an end to the pilgrimages to Jerusalem and threatened the safety of the eastern empire. It was in answer to the appeal of the Greek emperor, and not, as is often said, through the influence of Peter the Hermit, that Pope Urban II. preached and organized the first crusade, which resulted in the capture of Jerusalem and the organization in Syria of a Christian kingdom on feudal models. The importance and picturesque interest of several outbreaks of crusading zeal should not lead us to limit the crusades to an arbitrary number such as six or seven, forgetting that "there was a continuous ebb and flow of European enthusiasm and courage to and from the east," and that the crusading spirit lived on in Spain and the north of Europe long after it had died out in the east. The failure of St. Louis in his efforts to prolong the wars against the Turks showed that Europe had passed into a new era, when kings were busy strengthening their authority at home and nobles and people were no longer dominated by the ascetic ardor of the eleventh and twelfth centuries.

It is easy to exaggerate the influence of the crusades upon European society and to overlook the workings of the less obvious forces whose development was hastened by the excitement and activity of the crusading age. We must at least recognize that the knowledge of the world and men gained in the crusades stimulated thought and broadened men's horizon, and we can see the peculiar importance of their influence in creating interest in exploration and travel, in developing commerce and trade, and in furthering the growth of city life.

THE NEW BUILDINGS OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

Work has already commenced on the new buildings of Columbia College, and the trustees hope to be able to open the session of the fall of 1896 in the new quarters. The site is a rocky plateau, 150 feet above the Hudson, between 116th and 120th streets and Morningside Park, New York city. This plot rounds up in the center to a gentle eminence, upon which will stand the Library surrounded by a quadrangle of imposing halls, dormitories and faculty buildings, with an open campus in the rear. The Library will be one of the finest of the buildings, and is designed in the shape of a Greek cross, surmounted by a dome, similar to that of the Pantheon. It is to be built of white marble throughout. The interior has been carefully planned to accommodate as many as 1,500,000 books. On the northern end of the quadrangle will be a great building, which is to contain a dining hall, a theatre with seating capacity for 2,500, and back of the theater the gymnasium. On the northern corners of the quadrangle, two buildings will be constructed to be devoted exclusively to the School of Mines and to other departments requiring laboratories. Next to these, flanking and supporting architecturally the Library, will be the Assembly Hall on one side and the chapel on the other. Assembly Hall will be the headquarters of the social life of the students, of the literary societies, the musical clubs, the college papers, etc. The remainder of the quadrangle will be devoted to dormitories, the museum and other buildings.—Daily Princetonian.

OFFICIALS FOR YALE-HARVARD GAME.

After the Yale-Chicago game a meeting of Yale and Harvard advisers was held at the New Haven House to select officials for the Yale-Harvard game. Dr. John A. Hartwell, Ray Tompkins and W. C. Rhodes represented Yale, and Dr. W. A. Brooks, Dr. Conant and Marshall Newell were present for Harvard. It has been expected that there would be considerable difficulty in selecting a referee. The name of Dr. David Bovaird, of New York city, however, was soon accepted for this position. Alexander Moffat, of Princeton, was again chosen umpire, and Captain Pratt, of the Crescent Athletic Club team, was agreed upon as linesman.

Dr. Bovaird graduated from Princeton in '89 and played end rush for several years. Mr. Pratt graduated from Amherst last year where he captained the eleven. This completes all the arrangements for the big game on the 24th, and nothing is now left save for the officials to get together and instruct the captains as to how they will enforce the new rules, regarding which both teams will have several questions to ask.

—Miss Grace Shearer, of Janesville, has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Louise Shearer, '98.

—The Madison high school team plays the Milwaukee East Side high school, on the lower campus Saturday afternoon.

The Daily Cardinal.

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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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promptly should be reported to the
Business Manager.

THE PURDUE GAME.

An Unprejudiced Opinion—What Illinois
Thinks of the Game.

Some time ago Registrar Hiestand
wrote to L. D. Vail, who is coaching
the Illinois team, asking for the ad-
dress of the manager of the Wabash
team, whom Mr. Vail quoted in regard
to the Wisconsin-Purdue game, in a
letter to the Pennsylvania Courier. In
his letter Mr. Vail spoke as follows in
regard to the game:

"The impression at Illinois is that
Wisconsin had much the better team
and would have won easily if they had
been given a square deal."

Mr. Hiestand then wrote the follow-
ing letter to the manager of the
Wabash team, Mr. Kern:

Madison, Nov. 10, 1894.
Mr. C. B. Kern,
Manager of Football Team,
Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Dear Sir:—

I learn incidentally that you
were present at the Wisconsin-Purdue
game at Lafayette and should
like you to give a candid
account of how you were im-
pressed with the fairness of the um-
pire and the action of the Wisconsin
players in that game. The account
that came to us from our own men (in
which they are unanimous) and the
version as set forth by Purdue, are so
contradictory in their nature that we
should be glad to learn from an un-
prejudiced point of view the impres-
sions left regarding the attitude taken
by Wisconsin in reference to the rul-
ing of the umpire (if grossly unfair
as charged) and also as to the relative
strength of the two teams. I shall feel
under many obligations to you if you
will give me fully your views in re-
gard to the above points and remain,
Very truly yours,

(Signed) W. D. Hiestand.

In his reply Mr. Kern says: "The
rulings of the umpire, from the mo-
ment the Wisconsin team began to

win, were very unfair to that team,
and the Wisconsin team endured all
of his raw deals until he ruled one
man, the captain, off the field. * * *
The Wisconsin team was by far the
stronger and could easily have beaten
Purdue."

CUT OUT AND PASTE UP.

Note Important Change in the Time
of Passenger Trains on the Chi.,
Mil. & St. Paul R'y. Nov. 18.

The afternoon passenger train for
Milwaukee via Watertown will leave
at 1:05 p. m. instead of 4:00 p. m.
The accommodation freight for Water-
town will leave at 2:00 p. m. instead
of 10:35 a. m. The evening passenger
train for Portage, La Crosse and St.
Paul will leave at 8:35 p. m. instead
of 6:40 p. m. A new passenger train
will be put on leaving East Madison
at 3:50 p. m., West Madison 4:00 p. m.
running on the Prairie du Chien di-
vision via Milton Junction to White-
water, Palmyra, Waukesha, Milwau-
kee, Janesville, Monroe, Mineral Point,
Beloit, Rockford and Davis Junction.
It will arrive at Waukesha in time
for trains for the north on the Wis-
consin Central railway and at Davis
Junction with the vestibuled-electric-
lighted-steam-heated fast train from
Chicago for Savanna, Rock Island,
Davenport, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids,
Kansas City, Des Moines, Sioux City,
Council Bluffs and Omaha arriving in
Sioux City at 10:30 and Omaha, 9:30
the next a. m. Returning this train
will arrive in Madison at 8:30 p. m.,
leaving Milwaukee at 5:20 p. m. via
Prairie du Chien division, arriving at
Waukesha so that passengers from the
north on the Wisconsin Central rail-
way can connect and at Davis Junc-
tion with the train which leaves Chi-
cago via Chicago and Council Bluffs
division at 1 p. m., Elgin, 2:30, Rock-
ford, 4:30, Beloit, 5:10 and Janesville
at 7 p. m. with the train from Mineral
Point and Monroe. The train leaving
here at 1 p. m. for Portage connects
closely at Portage with through train
to Sparta, La Crosse, Winona, St. Paul
and Minneapolis and with Wisconsin
Central railway for Stevens
Point. Also the train leaving for
Portage at 8:25 p. m. connects with the
vestibuled-electric-lighted-steam-heated
fast train from Chicago for Sparta,
La Crosse, Winona, Wabasha, Eau
Claire, Menominee, Chippewa Falls,
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Superior and for all points north and
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Thursday, November 22.
Lecture on Biology, Prof. Barnes,
Science hall, 4 p. m.
Co-operative association meeting,
room 25, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Saturday, November 24.
Mathematical club, North hall, 4 p.
m.

Sunday, November 25.
Students' Bible classes: Congrega-
tional church, Dr. Birge; Baptist
church, Dr. Elsom; Methodist church,
Prof. Smith; Presbyterian church,
Prof. Williams, at 12 m.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, law
building, 3:30 p. m.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

NOVEMBER 21, 1894.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR READINGS.

General Survey of English Literature.

Chaucer.

General accounts and biographies:—
Lounsbury's "Studies in Chaucer," 3 vols.

Ten Brink's Early Eng. Lit., vol. II., pp. 33-206.

Morley's Eng. Writers, vol. V.

Ward's "Chaucer," in Eng. Men of Letters series.

Green's Short History, ch. V.

Criticism:—
Lowell's "Chaucer" in "My Study Windows."

Taine's Eng. Lit. Bk. I., ch. III., 5 sections.

Shairp's "Poetic Interpretation of Nature," ch. XI.

Arnold's "Essays in Criticism." Essay "On the Study of Poetry."

Ward's English Poets, "Chaucer."

Language:—
Skeat's Introduction to Prologue and Knight's Tale (Clarendon Pr. Series).

Marsh's Lectures on the English Language.

Lounsbury's History of the English Language.

Manners of the Time:—
Jusserand's English Wayfaring.

"Life in the Fourteenth Century."

Wright's History of Domestic Manners and Sentiments in England during the Middle Ages.

Brown's Chaucer's England.

Select Readings:—
Kellogg's Selections.

Ward's English Poets.

Skeat's Prologue to Canterbury Tales (Clar. Press Series).

SQUAD LEADERS.

All students wishing to try for positions as leaders of squads in gymnasium practice are requested to meet Mr. Everett in the gymnasium at 4 p. m. Friday.

SYNOPTIC BIOLOGY: The class will meet on Thursdays (instead of Wednesdays as heretofore, commencing November 22, in room 42, Science hall, at 4 p. m.

C. R. Barnes.

ANCIENT HISTORY CONDITIONS. The examination to remove conditions in the spring term's work in Ancient History will be held Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p. m. in room 12, University hall.

Chas. H. Haskins.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting of the directors of the Co-operative association Tuesday, November 27, at 7 p. m., in room 25, Science hall.

ATTENTION.

For ten paid up subscriptions to June 20, '95, will be given one subscription free.

Manager.

Y. M. C. A.:—The topic for the Thursday evening prayer meeting is "The Promises,"—2 Peter, 1:4 and 2 Cor., 7:1-11.

Locals under this head 1c. a word.

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