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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], March 9, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 116.

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

SQUAD REDUCED

COACH O'DEA CUTS DOWN FRESHMAN CANDIDATES.

Three Crews Retained—Varsity and Freshman Candidates Will Row On the Catfish Next Week.

Coach O'Dea again reduced the freshman rowing squad yesterday, leaving three crews from which the men will be chosen for the 1904 boat. The work has been very good in the tank and the prospects are bright for a winning freshman eight again this year. Two of the freshman eights will be taken out to the Catfish next week and be given light work in the pair-oared gigs. This is just about the same time that the out-door work began last year. The third freshman eight will be kept at work in the tank for a time with the two crews from the Junior Law class.

The Varsity squad will be called out next week and will probably be taken out in the pair-oars twice a week until the lake opens up. The Varsity candidates have been doing no regular indoor work this year and will be kept out of tank work as Coach O'Dea thinks that the men can pick up the stroke quick enough from the out-door work and thus will be free from the faults always learned in the tank.

So far only fourteen men have reported for the Varsity but a few more are expected out soon. The men who have reported are; Captain G. J. Larson, Armstrong, Lounsbury, Moffatt, Levisse, Werner, Quigley, Stevenson, Stillman, Steere, Trevathan, Gaffin, H. Murphy and Dean.

The freshmen who will report at the Catfish are given below:

3 p. m. Thom and Krueger; Hobbins and Banta.
3:30 p. m. Randolph and Murphy; Clausen and Hamilton.
4 p. m. Kimball and Epstein.
4:30 p. m. McComb and Jordan; Bunker and Potter.
5 p. m. Caskey and Christman.
5:30 p. m. Keith and Dering; Abbott and Fuller.

Football Schedule.

Coach King has completed the schedule of next season's football games. It will be noticed that the proportion of home games is unusually large, as out of nine games all but two will be played at Madison.

This is the schedule:

Sept. 28; Dixon at Madison.
Oct. 5; Open at Madison.
Oct. 12; Beloit at Milwaukee.
Oct. 19; Knox at Madison.
Oct. 26; U. of Kansas at Madison.
Nov. 2; U. of Neb. at Madison.
Nov. 9; Open at Madison.
Nov. 16; Minnesota at Madison.
Nov. 23; (Thanksgiving) Chicago at Chicago.

DEFINITION OF INSPIRATION.

Subject of Dr. Hall's Address Tomorrow Afternoon.

Dr. Frank W. Hall will give the second of his series of talks before the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon. This will be the Definition of Inspiration. On March 17, Dr. Hall will speak on Miracles. Dr. Hall is recognized as a very close Bible student. He is an earnest and interesting speaker and always attracts a large audience. All men invited.

HESPERIA ELECTS.

Strong Trio for Next Year's Joint Debate.

Hesperia elected her Joint Debate team last night. Solomon Huebner, Max Strehlow and Chester Lloyd-Jones were the men selected.

Solomon Huebner is a junior in the English course. He was elected first and by acclamation. His home is in Manitowoc, where he graduated from the High School. On last year's victorious Joint Debate team he spoke second, and has the distinction of being the youngest joint debater Wisconsin has ever produced. In his sophomore year he closed his side and won in the Semi-public.

Max Strehlow comes from De Forest, and is a junior in the Civic-Historic course taking six-fifths law. He made a creditable showing on last year's Semi-public team. Since then he has shown constant improvement until today he is one of the best debaters in the society.

Chester Lloyd-Jones of Hillside won his freshman blowout debate last year. He is a consistent and hard worker and will close the affirmative of Hesperia's Semi-public this year.

The men are all good students and will work as a unit to win the debate next year.

Communication.

To the Editor:—

There seems to be a growing tendency among the University boys to consider their college yell entirely appropriate to every occasion, and there is a resulting tendency growing up among outsiders to appreciate less the more insistently it is forced upon them.

The people of Madison and every one in the University enjoy student enthusiasm and are ready to hear, to encourage, or to join in any amount of yelling and cheering when the occasion calls for an expression of University spirit. But the students of late are making their yell a public nuisance by making it a claim to recognition and an assertion of special privileges wherever they appear in large numbers.

This expression was called out particularly by the demonstrations from the gallery at the Opera House during the performance of Otis Skinner. It is to be said to their credit that the students in other parts of the house took no part whatever in the disturbance, but the gang in the gallery were so much in evidence that the audience was made conscious of their presence throughout the performance. When Skinner appeared upon the stage and was greeted with the University yell, he received the intended honor graciously but with very apparent annoyance, and it was most exasperating to the whole audience when the strongest and most impressive scene brought the same expression at a time when it seemed jarring out of place.

Aside from the yelling, there is a habit of keeping order in the ranks by hissing, which has doubtless the best intentions, but which theatre goers dislike exceedingly.

It is impossible and undesirable to attempt to check youthful enthusiasm and good spirits and if we must have the yell at the theatre isn't it possible even for the gallery to be a trifle more considerate and get in their share of the entertainment when it will not interfere with the pre-arranged part of the program?

One of the Public.

—The freshmen of Gamma Phi Beta gave an informal dancing party at the chapter house last night.

MANLEY ON TENNYSON

FIRST OF FOUR LECTURES ON ENGLISH POETS.

Illustrates Expressions of Aspiration and Unrest in the Works of the Great Laureate.

Professor John M. Manley opened his series of lectures on Expressions of Unrest and Aspiration in English Poetry yesterday afternoon in the large lecture room in Main Hall. His subject was Tennyson.

Dr. Manley at the outset briefly stated the purpose of the series of lectures and spoke of the influences which effected the various poetic minds of the last century.

Tennyson was affected by historical criticism, by science, and by sociological and political questions the sorrow of later time he was a little doubtful whether, after all, even those days were as happy as they seemed. The scientific curiosity which Tennyson possessed was strongly counterbalanced by a constitutional tendency to mysticism almost unexampled among modern writers. The need of human companionship forced itself upon him as a necessary element in the development of character and the attainment of permanent happiness. One of the earliest results of the study of natural science with Tennyson, as with most students, was a recognition of the apparent aimlessness of the processes of nature, and the lack of any fundamental power underlying and shaping the complicated phenomena of the universe.

To Tennyson, even more than to most men, the message of evolution has been a message of hope. Doubts as to the direction of the movement of humanity do occasionally arise. Yet this, after all, is only a temporary attitude. The abiding view of the poet as to the process of the ages is that expressed in the closing stanzas of "In Memoriam." This result is not reached, however, without many questionings. He cuts the knot of the difficulty by refusing to follow reason and calling to his aid vague hopes of an eager and despairing heart. The consolations which certain popular philosophical systems have to offer are rejected as worthless, even if true. Personal immortality is for Tennyson, as for most of us, the only basis of meaning for life.

Tennyson considered suicide in his "Two Voices." "Despair" is a dramatic exposition of the attitude of a man in whom both nature and sad experience combined to make life hopeless and death a welcome release. The spirit of compromise is found everywhere. He holds to science but when its results do not suit him, he listens to the voice of the soul.

Professor Manley illustrated his points by numerous quotations from "In Memoriam" and other works of Tennyson.

While here Dr. Manley is the guest of Mr. Dodge.

Schools in Sunny South.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon, letters were read in regard to a school for colored people at Little Rock, Ark., named for Mr. Phineas Smith, and another, in Tennessee, called the Rodger Williams College. Pictures were shown of the president, Mr. Guernsey, and of the different buildings of the school.

HALL GIRLS RECEIVE.

Chadbourne Hall the Scene of Festivities Last Night.

Quite by accident the juniors and sophomores of Chadbourne Hall chose the same evening on which to entertain the girls of their classes and the Hall was a lively place last night with one party going on in the gymnasium, another in the music room, and the freshmen, who were not to be outdone in anything, entertaining themselves with a marshmallow roast in the parlors down stairs.

The juniors decorated the music room and the rooms opening off from it with class banners and class colors. Bunting of purple and white was draped from the pillows to the chandeliers. The platform was a work of art as an oriental corner. Persian blankets covered the walls, and couches were heaped with Persian pillows. The window seats were curtained off and covered with pillows, 1902 pillows in one, and Varsity pillows in another. There was a pretty corner draped all in red, where punch and marguerites were served.

The guests were received by Miss Bessie Krape, Florence Weissert and Freda Stolte, assisted by the Hall girls of the class. For entertainment the girls dressed clay pipes in purple and white costumes, Miss Jessie Kroehnke took the prize for the best dressed pipe. Most of the evening was spent in dancing, and in getting acquainted with the many new members of the class who have come in from the Normal schools and other colleges.

In contrast to the pretty and home-like effect of the junior reception room was the gymnasium where the sophomores received and which was too large to turn into a reception parlor. The class colors predominated and when there was a chance for draping the yellow and white or the cardinal were effectively used. There were couches and rockers around the sides of the hall and in one corner a most unique nook, consisting of a platform covered with rugs and curtained off with dark curtains of Persian pattern, and a red light gave the finishing effect.

The guests were received by Misses Jane Goddard, Callista English, Mary Cunningham, and Genevieve Stevens. Seats were curtained off and covered with pillows.

Entries in Senior Open.

The Senior Open, which takes place next Monday afternoon in Library Hall, is bound to be a close and interesting contest. The candidates for honors appear to be quite evenly matched and the result would be extremely hard to foretell.

Those who have entered in this contest are Beule, Baldwin, Nielson, O'Brien, Rounds and Sargeant of Athenae; Maurer and Stover of Philomathia; Carr and Schubring of Hesperia; Regner of Forum; and McMillan of Columbia. The judges on thought and style are Senator Stout, Judge Winslow and Professor Bashford. Those on delivery are Rev. E. G. Updike, Professor Monaghan and Assemblyman Hall.

New Law School Yell.

A joint committee of the Columbia and Forum law societies met last evening and elected the following yell for the Law School.

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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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A Change Seems Certain.

The very apparent lack of interest in the semi-publics this year as well as last leads to speculation as to their ultimate fate. Will they be revived, abolished, or transformed into some other step in the much vaunted debating system? It has long been a question in the minds of those interested in literary society work whether or not these debates really paid for the labor and time expended upon them. Pitifully small audiences comprised of but a few of the faithful have usually greeted the speakers and a general impression has prevailed that the game was not worth the candle. Indeed many of the men in different societies have refused to go on the semi-public, even when elected. Of course, irrespective of the honor, which is not commensurate to the work involved, the chief value of the debate lies in the training and preparation which the individuals composing the teams derive. As a preliminary step to the joint debate, the semi-public or something equivalent to it is almost absolutely necessary. Some society men claim that the same benefits can be secured equally well by faithful, earnest work each week in the course of the regular society sessions. This view may be extreme and it is hard to believe that a more formal event can be dispensed with but at any rate the time seems to be ripe for some sort of a change, either stimulatory or transmutative.

The Weather.

To-morrow fair with fresh north-westerly winds.

—Philomathia took occasion last night to hear from their orator Schmidt who won the Sophomore Open yesterday. It will be remembered that Mr. Schmidt's brother was Wisconsin's representative in the Intercollegiate contest a few years ago.

Sphinx Appears.

The number of the Sphinx which is to appear today or Monday contains matter both good and indifferent. As usual the editorial department is the most interesting. The Sphinx amuses herself by poking fun at the engineers' reception and then goes on with a more serious protest against the suspension of the Glee Club trip.

It is a little hard to determine just what place the markedly matter-of-fact accounts of the engineers' reception and the agric. debate have in a publication that is professedly humorous. "The Tale of the Soldier with the Wooden Leg" is good and lead up to its climax well, "which" is clever but shows a sovereign contempt for the rule of versification. Some of the most readable things in the number are the short pieces of verse and the "joshes."

"A Coquette" is somewhat more ambitious and shows considerable artistic touch in the treatment. The art work of the number does not seem to be fully up to the standard.

—A large body of students turned out yesterday afternoon to hear the lecture on the life of John Ericsson. Professor J. G. D. Mack, in a very able manner, gave the interesting facts of his life, especially an account of the repeated attempts of Ericsson to make successful inventions.

Professor Mack related the chief incidents of Ericsson's life leading up to his great achievement, the building of the "Yankee Cheese Box," the iron-clad Monitor.

—At the annual business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night officers were elected and a constitution adopted. The officers elected were: president, F. D. Taylor; vice-president, J. C. McKessen; treasurer, F. O. Leiser; assistant treasurer, J. C. Potter; corresponding secretary, John N. Cadby; recording secretary, H. E. Markel. E. F. Riley and Mrs. C. K. Adams were elected members of the board of directors.

Physical Development.

enabled Wisconsin to beat Chicago last Saturday but when you want first class photographic plate development go to Sumner's on State Street. He will print and mount your picture for you too.

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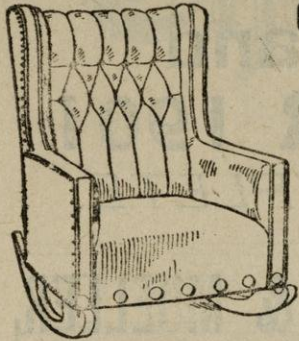
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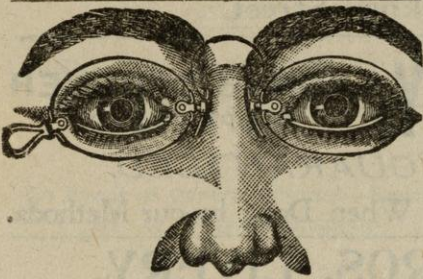
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Student Notices.

Vesper Service.

The Vesper service at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon will be led by Mary Wright. The subject is "Friends." These meetings are for all the women of the University.

Seniors.

All seniors are requested to get in their orders for caps and gowns at once, that they may be made up in time for the Swing-Out. The Co-op will take orders for the men, Miss Jacobs, 813 State, will take orders for the women until March 16 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. every day excepting Fridays.

Committee.

Brief College Items.

The Illinois Dramatic club will present "The Rivals" this year.

Carlisle Indian school has 1,215 students, 76 tribes being represented. Alfred Vanderbilt has given \$25,000 for the Yale bi-centennial exposition.

The University of Illinois Quartette will take a trip through Florida the coming week.

Nebraska University is seriously considering the idea of creating a daily newspaper.

Stanford University is considering the idea of holding a debate with University of Nebraska annually.

During the year 1900, the public gifts and donations to colleges, universities and other educational institutions in the United States amounted to \$55,000,000.

Frank Edwin Elwell, the distinguished American sculptor has presented a bust of Louise M. Alcott to the University of Kansas. The bust is his own work.

Illinois' record for the two mile event was recently reduced being set at 11:25 3-5 and the mile at 4:51 1-5. Bredsteen and Hahn would still have quiet a "snap" with Illinois.

M. Gaston Deschamps, the eminent literary critic of the Paris "Temps" lecture for 1901 of the Circle Français of Harvard, will deliver six lectures in French at the University of California this spring on "Contemporary Drama."

Ex-members and graduates of Milwaukee-Downer will give a play on April 13 at the Pabst Theatre, the proceeds to go towards furnishing the new dormitory. It is expected that it will be one of the social events of the year.

Two hundred girls at Ohio Wesleyan University, participated in a class rush recently, the trouble being precipitated by a junior girl wearing a senior cap and gown into chapel. A lively struggle between the rival class girls for possession of the cap and gown ensued but was stopped by President Bashford and other members of the faculty.

New Lockers Being Built.

Carpenters are at work at the gymnasium tearing out the old football room and putting in seventy-four new lockers there. It has been necessary to assign two and often three students to one locker, so great is the number using the gymnasium. The seventy-four new lockers will somewhat relieve the crowded condition for a time at least.

—George Esch, ex-'01, who has been at Washington during the winter serving as private secretary to his brother, Congressman Esch, was in the city yesterday calling on his University friends.

—Athenae will elect her Joint Debate team next Wednesday night, a special meeting having been ordered for that purpose.

Spring is at Hand

and all nature will soon be bright and gay.

'Tis time for you to shed your somber winter garbs and also appear bright and gay in one of our new spring suits.

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Files of College Publications.

In the Periodical room of the Historical Library a considerable amount of shelf space is kindly given to college papers and magazines. It has been lately decided to somewhat restrict the number and the following list has accordingly been prepared. Others will be added from time to time according to their merit and surety of continuance. Almost all these papers and magazines are given to the library by the Cardinal soon after being received. The list is as follows:

U. of Alabama—Crimson-white.
Amherst—Student.
Atlanta U.—Bulletin.
Beloit College—Round Table.
Brown U.—Herald.
U. of California—Bulletin and Daily.
Carroll—Echo.
U. of Chicago—Weekly.
Colorado College—Silver and Gold.
Cornell—Daily Sun and Widow.
De Pauw—Palladium.
Earlham—Earlhamite.
East Side H. S. (Mil.)—Mercury.
Evansville—Seminary Bulletin.
Harvard—Rep., Bulletin, Lampoon.
U. of Illinois—Illini.
U. of Indiana—Student.
Iowa State U.—Vidette Reporter, and Quill.
U. of Kansas—Weekly.
Knox—Student.
Lake Forest—Stentor.
Lehigh U.—Brown and White.
Luther College—College Chips.
Medill—Light.
U. of Michigan—Bulletin and Daily.
Michigan Agr. College—Record.
Milton College—Review.
Milwaukee-Downer—Kodak.
U. of Missouri—Independent.
U. of Montana—Kaimin.
U. of Nebraska—Neb. Hesperian.
New York Medical College—Cresset.
Northwestern U.—Northwestern.
U. of North Dakota—Student.
Notre Dame—Scholastic.
Oberlin—Review.
U. of Oregon—Weekly.
Oshkosh Normal—Advance.
U. of Penn.—Pennsylvanian.
Princeton—Daily Princetonian and Tiger.
Sheboygan H. S.—Lake Breeze.
U. of South—Sewanee Purple.
Stanford—Daily Palo Alto and Chaparral.
Stevens Point Normal—Normal Pointer.
Syracuse U.—Weekly.
Tulaine—Orange and Blue.

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NOTED LECTURERS.

Secured for Summer Courses in
School of Commerce.

This year one of the special features of the Summer School is to be the program of the School of Commerce. During the summer session there will be courses in most all branches of study pursued in this department and from an interview with Professor Scott it is learned that school has secured a number of noted special lecturers for this summer.

Among these is Emory R. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, a member of the Isthmian Commission, who will lecture on Transportation and American Commerce. These lectures will be of special interest as Mr. Johnson has traveled considerably over South America and the West Indies.

Mr. Schoff of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum and consul to Bolivia and Columbia will give a course of lectures on South American Industry and Commerce.

Professor L. W. Keasby of Bryn Mawr College has been secured to give a course of lectures on Economic Geography. It is also probable that Mr. Fisk, who for several years has been secretary of the legation at Berlin will deliver two or three lectures during the session. More detailed particulars will appear in the regular catalog of the Summer School.

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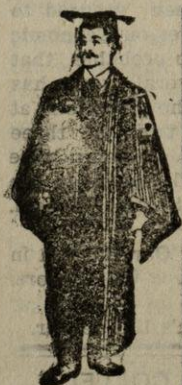
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Church Notices.

First Baptist.—Rev. Henry T. Cole-
stock pastor. Morning worship and
sermon at 10:30. The pastor will
preach on the theme, Has God a Plan
for every Life? Sunday school at
12; Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Even-
ing services at 7:30. The pastor will
give an interpretative study of the
Song of Songs.

Congregational.—Rev. E. G. Updike
will preach in the morning at 10:30
on "Penance for Sin." In the evening
the next in the Lenten series on the
Great Historic Creeds of the Church,
will be given. Subject "The Atha-
nasian Creed." Sunday school at
12 m. Pilgrim Sunday school at 3
p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

Grace Episcopal.—Rev. Fayette
Durlin, rector; Rev. Chas. E. Roberts,
assistant. Third Sunday in Lent.
Celebration of the holy communion,
7:30 a. m., Morning prayer, litany
and sermon, 10:30 a. m., Sunday
school, 2:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. in the
Guild Hall, Judge Winslow will give
an address on "American Church
History." Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Presbyterian Church.—Rev.
Barton B. Bigler will preach in the
morning on "A Christian City, and at
night on "A Skeptic's Great Faith."
Bible school, 12m. Y. P. S. C. E.,
6:30.

Chemical Club.

About twenty faculty members and
students were present at the meeting
of the Chemical Club last evening.
While the nature of the club is es-
sentially technical, the subject last
night was an interesting one. Miss
Titus explained a familiar thing not
well understood: the making of the
Welsbach mantle. This was followed
by a general discussion.

Michigan administered a third con-
secutive defeat to Pennsylvania last
night in debating the question "Re-
solved, That United States Senators
should be elected by popular vote." Michigan supported the affirmative.

Iowa defeated Minnesota at Iowa
City last night in debating the ques-
tion of the personal property tax. Iowa
argued in favor of the tax.

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