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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], March 15, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 121.

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

A REAL CIRCUS

COMPLETE WITH SIDESHOW, MENAGERIE AND CONCERT.

Acrobats, Slack-wire Artists, Trained Beasts, Elephants, Clowns, Red Lemonade and Peanuts.

Plans are being formulated for the big indoor circus to be given in the gymnasium after the Easter vacation, probably April 20th, and every effort will be made to make the affair a success. Although the idea of a circus is entirely new at Wisconsin, it has been tried with great success at other Universities and will undoubtedly be very successful both socially and financially. The circus given at the University of California was made a great social event and it is intended to make this one similar in that respect.

The primary object of the entertainment will be to encourage interest in gymnastics, and especially in all-around work. The performers will work on parallel bars, horizontal bars, horse, rings, and on the mats. Each performer, to contest for a prize, must enter three events. The best all-around man will be awarded a gold medal, the second best a silver medal, and the third a bronze medal. It is also hoped that by the aid of subsequent entertainments enough money may be raised to send a gymnastic team East next year. Wisconsin is almost the only Western University which is a member of the Eastern Inter-collegiate Gymnastic Association, but has never sent a team East, owing to lack of funds. The meets are held annually in some Eastern city, and it is hoped that next year Wisconsin may be able to compete.

The plans for the circus are briefly these: On the main floor of the gymnasium will be a sawdust ring with all the characteristics of a real show. There will be clowns, tumblers, acrobats, a ring master, tumblers who will execute wonderful feats over fake elephants, and all the other elements of a great circus. The audience will be seated on circus seats around the hall and venders with peanuts and red lemonade will circulate among them in true circus style.

In the gun room there will probably be a fake menagerie, and the baseball cage on the third floor will be used for sideshows. These shows will be made interesting as possible, and will doubtless be a drawing card. It is planned to have the various fraternities and literary societies run this part of the entertainment, each society getting up a show. A prize will be awarded to the best exhibit.

Like all circuses there will be a concert afterwards. There will probably be besides the usual musical numbers a short farce or comedy. It is hoped that the Haresfoot club can be persuaded to manage this part of the entertainment that its success may be insured.

New Running Track.

University men will be interested in knowing that the baseball cage is to be fitted out with a new track for training purposes. The new track is to be composed of cork, which will be a vast improvement over both the hardwood floor now in the cage, and over the slow and exceedingly dead track just beneath the cage. The new track will be banked well at the turns to allow fast running and will be about thirteen laps to the mile. It

will probably be ready for the use of the team in a week or ten days, as Architect Jennings has completed the plans and work will be started at once. It was through the influence of Coach Kilpatrick, who inspected the Chicago equipment some time ago, that the new track was procured, and during the training season it will be reserved for the use of his running squad.

SUCCESSFUL PRESENTATION.

Of Minna von Barnhelm in Fuller Opera House Last Night.

A crowded house greeted the Pabst Theatre company at the Fuller opera house last night on the occasion of the presentation of the German drama Minna von Barnhelm. Notwithstanding the great expense which the Germanistische Gesellschaft has been put to, the enterprise was a financial success.

Paula Wirth, who delighted a Madison audience two years ago in "Dorf und Stadt," again showed herself to be an actress of much ability. Miss Haerting, as the lady's maid, Franziska, carried the comedy part with great success and well deserved the continuous applause she received. The work of each member of the cast was clever and the characters were well sustained throughout.

After the play the actors and other friends from Milwaukee who were instrumental in establishing the German Seminary Library attended an "after-luncheon" as guests of the Germanistische Gesellschaft.

Program for Junior-Ex.

Following is the program for the annual Junior-Ex. which will occur in Library Hall this evening.—

President of the Evening, Miss Katherine P. Regan.

Vocal Solo—Delight—Isidore Luckstone, Miss Anna Gapen.

Oration—The Triumph of Altruism—Miss Louise Loeb, Castalia.

Oration—National Politics—Mr. Harry Sauthoff, Philomathia.

Oration—Civic Patriotism—Mr. Frank W. Bucklin, Hesperia.

Solo—A Winter Lullaby—De Koven, Mr. F. P. Bowen.

Oration—The Martyr Spy of the America Revolution—Mr. J. C. Miller, Athenae.

Oration—The Problems of the American Union—Mr. J. C. McKesson, Columbia.

Oration—Robert G. Ingersoll—Mr. F. P. Abel, Forum.

Duet—Banjo and Guitar—Popular Selections,—Messrs. W. O. Howlett and Jas. Haney.

Decision of Judges.

—Dean Johnson has an article in the March number of "New York Education" on "The Scientific Basis of Modern Industry." He has accepted an invitation to read a paper on "Present Tendencies in Technical and Professional Education" before the annual convocation of the University of the State of New York next July.

—About seventy short course graduating students left this morning in a special car over the North-Western on a stock judging trip through the state. The trip is under the supervision of Professor Carlyle and Mr. McConnell. A number of medals will be competed for. The students will return on the 23rd.

—Professor Richter will spend Saturday and Monday in Milwaukee and Racine, collecting information for his lecture on Reynolds and Corliss.

CONSULAR SERVICE

PROFESSOR MONAGHAN ADDRESSES CONVOCATION TODAY.

Diplomatic Service also Discussed—Importance of These Departments in Our Government.

At today's Convocation Acting President Birge made a few opening remarks calling the students' attention to the opportunities offered by the University's Summer Session. An instrumental solo was rendered most creditably by Miss Theo Pickford after which Professor Monaghan addressed the students on "Our Diplomatic and Consular Service."

Professor Monaghan said in opening that it was practically impossible to treat the question of Consular Service in ten or fifteen minutes. He then spoke of the importance this work holds in our government. Every government is represented abroad by means of ambassadors, but it is only within recent years that the United States has had ambassadors. Today we have ambassadors in Berlin, London and Paris, but we should have them at every court in the world. There is a great weakness in the diplomatic part of our government which arises from the poor salaries paid the men who fill these positions. Oftentimes an ambassador or consul is obliged to pay the full amount of his salary in rent for the palaces he has to live in. One of the great necessities in entering the diplomatic service is tact, possession of money and knowledge of the French language. French is the language of diplomacy in all the courts of Europe. Bismarck once made an unsuccessful attempt to force the German language into diplomatic circles.

Aside from the diplomatic branch of our foreign service is the consular service. The mistake prevails that this has to do with diplomacy, but this is only so in a few exceptional cases. As a rule this service has to do with the commercial side of our foreign relations, and is attached more closely to the treasury department than to the state department. It would be better if the consular service was under the entire control of the treasury department.

In conclusion Professor Monaghan said: "If the time ever is to come in the world's history when the birds will build their nests in the mouths of canons, it will be when our ambassadors and the consular officers of all countries learn that their duties are not jealousy and hatred of other people, but the extension of and opening up of avenues for trade. To encourage the bringing about of such conditions the right men must be selected to fill the places. One danger constantly cited is the sending out to foreign countries of men who have been born in those countries. Today we have sixteen representatives in Norway and Sweden and fifteen of them were born in Norway and Sweden. In Germany we used to have nearly half German born representatives. Foreign peoples always resent our government's sending such men."

—Prof. E. T. Owen, who left here Nov. 30 to gather specimens for his butterfly collection, is now on the gulf of Mexico en route to New Orleans and home, having spent the intervening time in South and Central America.

TO HOLD MAY FESTIVAL.

Choral Union Already Securing Attractions.

The Choral Union has made a wide departure from its former plans. Last night the board of directors decided that instead of giving another single concert this year as has been done in the past a series of three concerts in the nature of a May festival will be given. This event is likely to take place about May 20, although the exact date has not yet been decided upon.

Two concerts will be given in the evening and one in the afternoon. The Chicago Symphonic Orchestra, Professor Rosenbecker director, will be the attraction. This orchestra consists of fifty men. Final arrangements have not yet been completed with the soloists, but it is safe to say that there will be three leading artists from New York and one from Chicago.

Furthermore, an attempt will be made to popularize these concerts by placing season tickets for the three concerts with reserved seats at \$1. Those who already hold season tickets for the two concerts, formerly arranged for will receive credit for them in purchasing new tickets, or their tickets will be honored at the first concert of the series.

The Choral Union will participate in both evening concerts. The program for the afternoon concert will made up entirely by the Symphony Orchestra and artists from away.

This plan has succeeded in other colleges and no doubt can be made a great success here this year.

The President's Band, which will appear here April 11, will be under the auspices of the Choral Union. This will afford an opportunity for lovers of music to hear the greatest and largest brass band in the world. The President's band is seldom heard outside of Washington. Their last furlough was in 1893, when they appeared at the Chicago Exposition.

"TALES OF BOWDOIN."

Captain C. A. Curtis Will Contribute to New Publication.

Bowdoin College is to publish in June of this year a volume entitled "Tales of Bowdoin" similar in nature to books published at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and other institutions. Stories by President Hdy, Eligah Kellogg, General A. O. Howard, Hon. Thomas B. Reed and others will appear. Captain Curtis, our commandant, has been invited to contribute something on Bowdoin in the civil war. The Captain drilled a battalion of one hundred and two Bowdoin students in April and June of 1861 and promises some amusing incidents connected with that experience. We are pleased also to announce that Captain Curtis has a book in preparation by Harper & Bros., which will be published in June or soon after. It is made up of a serial formerly published in the Round Table with as much more new matter added.

—Dr. J. D. Butler calls to-day his good Friday, and will welcome every friend who can turn aside even for a moment to felicitate him on the first day of his eighty-seventh year. His callers last year wrote in a book of record not only their names but the year of their arrival in Madison, and will be requested to do so again.

—Professor Jackson has been called to Chicago to testify as an electrical expert in a patent suit.

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Attract Attention.

It is astonishing how much comment is being expressed by the press of this and surrounding states upon the matter of the University's new and proposed courses in practical education. This comment shows that the efforts on the part of the faculty to institute these innovations are appreciated and that they fill a need that has long been felt. It is well for Wisconsin that it should take the lead in these matters, for the reputation gained thereby can not but win it fresh renown and honors. To grasp opportunities when presented and to bend circumstances to an advantageous end seems to have been the good fate of our alma mater and every student should experience a certain amount of pride and elation when he realizes that fact. Such efforts on the part of the University authorities will also bring about an intimacy between it and the people of the state that will be helpful in the coming years.

Influence May be Great.

The University has always been fortunate in keeping out of politics and it is its best interest that this condition should remain unchanged. This fact, however, does not release the individual students who make up the University from their civic duty. A municipal election is about to be contested and it behoves all student voters to take an interest and help on the cause of good government, irrespective of national party lines. The power of an educated body of young voters might be made an element, that would have to be considered by politicians. It is an influence that should have an effect in the shaping of policy. Let it be known that the student vote stands as a body for pure politics, and there would be an irresistible movement towards that end.

The Weather.
Fair Saturday, preceded by snow in the southwest to-night.

WOMEN'S WEEKLY.

Co-eds at Chicago and Northwestern Enter Journalism.

Young women of the University of Chicago and of Northwestern University are in the throes of college journalism. The Evanston co-eds have completed their labors with more or less complacency. Their edition of the Northwestern came out yesterday. The publication issued by the girls of Dr. Harper's school will appear today, and the annual effort of the young women will be the only printed matter read on the campus.

The paper is a "woman's" weekly on every page. It plainly is of the women, by the women and for the women. One of the cleverest skits is a graphic explanation of what a co-ed really is. This is a series of two illustrations by Miss Martha Landers, 1901.

The board of editors was as follows: Editor-in-chief, Edna M. Bronson; associate editor, Inez Payton; business manager, Blanche Snider; advertising manager, H. Ruth Balmer; local editor, Agnes Hayden; athletics, Grace Mercer; alumnae, George Mattison; exchanges, Ruth Woodley.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The bill for Congressional aid to mining schools in the several states failed to pass the House, so our proposed mining course will not be established during the coming year.

J. C. Miller, Athenaeum's representative in the Junior-Ex. is ill with an attack of the grip but will probably appear on the program this evening.

Lewis W. Parks, '04, who is at his home at Watertown is expected back tomorrow.

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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University of Wisconsin.
Official Notices.**Military Notice.**Headquarters U. W. Regiment,
Office of the Commandant,
March 14, 1901.

(Orders, No. 25.)

The third Military Hop of the season will be held in the Armory on the evening of March 16, 1901, from 8 to 11 o'clock. The Commandant again wishes to call attention to the regulations concerning uniforms. Dress must be military throughout, not a mixture of military and civilian dress.

Smoking tobacco in any form in the Armory, its hallways, or anterooms is at all times forbidden.

By order of the Commandant,
Gustav A. Fritsche,
Major and Adjutant.

Sophomore Gymnastics.

There will be no class in gymnastics for sophomores Saturday the 16th, on account of the Military Hop.

J. C. Elsom.

Freshman English.

I shall hold a consultation hour for freshmen Saturday, March 16, from 11-1 in room 66, U. H.

Edward A. Thurber.

Student Notices.**Junior Ex. Committee.**

There will be a meeting of the Reception Committee, for the Junior Ex. at 7:30 this evening in Library Hall. Chairman.

Seniors.

Seniors who have not paid \$1 for the insertion of their photos in the Badger will confer a favor by doing so as soon as possible, as it is desired to have all money in by April 1. Send or give money to

Carl F. Stillman, 614 Langdon St., or Victor D. Cronk, 221 Wis. Ave.

Glee Club Vacancies.

There are vacancies in first tenor and second bass on the Glee Club. All students wishing to try for these places will present themselves for trial at 7 p. m. in Library Hall next Wednesday.

Leader.

Sphinx Board.

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx board Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

Brief College Items.

Iowa debaters returned victorious from the Minnesota-Iowa debate of Friday.

The University of Glasgow will celebrate its 450th anniversary on June 12th.

During the Easter vacation Brown and Yale will play a chess match at Providence.

Having lost but one game out of twelve Minnesota closes her basketball season.

Michigan holds a dual meet with Chicago on Saturday evening in the gym at Ann Arbor.

Harvard and Yale Musical clubs held a joint concert in Symphony Hall, Boston, last Wednesday.

Yale has adopted for three years, a scheme of financial support for the branches of athletics not self-supporting.

Dartmouth College wishes to celebrate the graduation of Daniel Webster from that college by raising \$1,000,000 in 1901.

Harvard's chances of winning out at

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baseball were never better than this year as but one member of last year's team has left the University.

Judge Martin, one of the lecturers at the Law School of the University of Kansas died at his home at Atchinson on March 2nd.

A new junior honor society has been organized in the University of California, to be known by the name of the Winged Helmet.

Michigan is being troubled with a sneak thief in the gymnasium who has been robbing the lockers while the owners were taking gym work.

The Woman's edition of the Minnesota Daily will be issued about Easter day. Miss Boinetta Cornish '01, has been chosen managing editor.

Colorado College will soon commence to park their reservation. Samuel Parsons Jr., the most distinguished landscape gardener in the United States will do the work.

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature to allow the University of Minnesota to accept gifts, legacies and estates left to anyone. Now noble soon to be deceased step up with your legacies.

The military company at University of Chicago which Col. Brinkerhoff, retired, has been appointed to command is composed of eight men of which six are officers. After the two privates had been put through their paces for about half an hour by the six officers in the presence of a large number of students, the commandant reduced all to the ranks except the captain, which almost caused a mutiny among the officers. The company originally had 15 men but on account of the severe military drill, most of them joined the gymnasium classes.

Look at the Walkover shoes in A. E. Austin & Co. window. They show the extreme wide heavy soles on the new Russia calf with rope stitch welt, making the very swellest style for spring. All for \$3.50 a pair.

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Lecture by Dr. Reinsch in Oriental
Politics Series.

In a lecture yesterday afternoon Professor Paul S. Reinsch related the history of India and the British occupation there. Of the present government he said that India is divided into British and Feudatory India. British India is divided into twelve provinces, each having its own governor but under the control of the governor-general. All officials are chosen by appointment.

Feudatory India consists of states which are ruled by the native princes or chieftains. The powers of these native princes vary but all must acknowledge the suzerainty of the British government.

The two great contending native races in India are the Hindus and the Mohammedans. The Hindus are the most numerous and are divided into many divisions.

It is among the Mohammedans that fighting masses are found. England has to be very careful of her treatment of them as they carry great powers in their fighting ability. The fate of England in the Orient depends upon the manner in which she deals with these Mohammedans, as they are all powerful and could easily change England's destiny in the far east.

The two great religions in India are Brahmanism and Mohammedanism. Of these the first is far more tolerant and is sort of a fusion of the laws and customs of all the Hindus. It directs the Hindus' social, business, and religious life. Buddhism is rapidly dying out now in India, although still the religion of thousands.

Castes are greatly developed among the Brahmins. There are as many as three thousand which are so closely adhered to that it is quite impossible for any intermarrying.

Education has been introduced to some extent into India. Many natives have been able to pass the examinations and enter the civil service.

Representative institutions in India are not successful as there is no national feeling and where there is no national feeling there can be no representative institutions.

The new summer school for apprentices and artisans was described at length in last Sunday's Sentinel and was the subject of a lengthy editorial in Wednesday's issue. Many applications are being received for the prospectus.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce to our many old and new student friends a fine assortment of iron and brass beds, dressers and chiffoniers, book cases and desks, rockers and chairs, etc., at prices to suit everyone. Give us a call and let us show you over our assortment.

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A graduate of the National Institute in Paris gives lessons in French.

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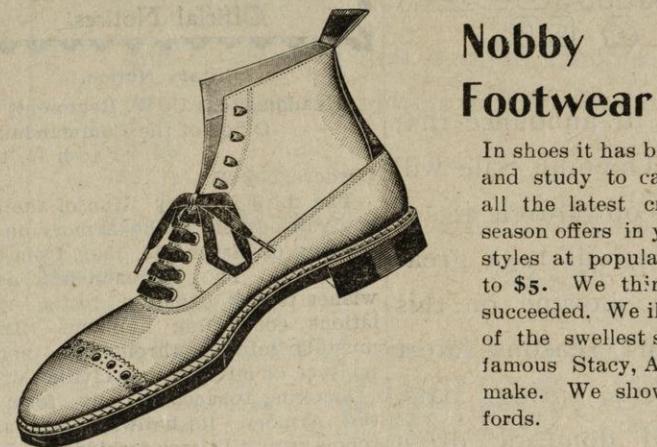
Have you seen Prof. Kehl's new alleys at the corner of Carroll and Mifflin Streets? Best in the city.

At this time of year there is one thing that most people forget all about; that is their bicycle, it ought to be cleaned, overhauled and possibly enameled and parts nickel plated, a coaster hub brake would be a nice thing to have on it. This is the time to have these things attended to, so 'twill be ready when the season opens. We do this work right. Wm. J. Park Co., 113 State Street, Phone 460.

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In shoes it has been our aim and study to carry in stock all the latest creations the season offers in young men's styles at popular prices, \$3 to \$5. We think we have succeeded. We illustrate one of the swellest styles of the famous Stacy, Adams & Co. make. We show many Oxfords.

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