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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 54]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

JOURNALISTS MEET AGAIN

PRESS CLUB'S FIRST MEETING
TOMORROW.

WILL THUS ENTER UPON ITS
THIRD YEAR.

It Expects to Have Addresses by
Noted Newspaper Men.

Tomorrow evening the University Press club will meet for the first time this year. Although nothing has been done in this line so far yet there is every prospect for a successful season this year. This is the third year of the Press club's existence, as it was organized in the fall of 1892. Enthusiastic meetings were held that year and the club succeeded in securing an address by Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Several of the local journalists also gave addresses.

Last year the club held a number of good meetings and more of a consecutive line of work was taken up. The members derived much pleasure and benefit from these meetings. At the meeting tomorrow night no regular program has been provided for but the work of the year will be discussed.

The requirements for admission are simple as any one may become a member who is doing, has done, or intends to do work in journalism. Those who are just taking up the work will find the meetings especially profitable and are urged to attend.

GUILD HALL.

Its Dedication Services Occurs on
Thursday.

The program of the dedication services at the Cornelia Vilas Guild hall has been issued by Rev. Fayette Durlin, rector of Grace (Episcopal) church.

Visitors are expected to be in the hall before 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, the day of the services.

The procession will form in the church and proceed thence through the cloister into the hall in the following order: 1. The choir; 2, the vestry; 3, officers of the guild; 4, visiting clergy; 5, the deans of the Madison and Milwaukee convocations; 6, the rector; 7, the bishop; 8, the guild. On reaching the hall the vestry will open ranks, the clergy, wardens of the parish and officers of the guild going forward to appointed seats on the stage. The processional hymn, *Jerusalem the Golden*, will be sung on the march.

The services will begin with the proper psalm, 122, said by the bishop, clergy and people antiphonally. The bishop will pray and hymn 177 is to be sung. The hall will be formally tendered to the parish and the guild by the donors, Senator and Mrs. Vilas. A response will follow on behalf of the parish by the senior warden, Judge J. B. Winslow, and on behalf of the guild by the president of the guild, Mrs. A. E. Proudfoot. Brief addresses of good will and congratulations will be given by Rev. Dr. Royce, dean of

the Madison convocation, and the Rev. C. L. Mallory, dean of the Milwaukee convocation. Hymn 432, benediction, doxology and blessing will close the order of proceedings. The bishop and clergy leave the hall in procession led by the choir. Lunch will be served in the guild room for the bishop and clergy, the vestry and choir immediately after the services. A reception for the whole parish will be given by the guild in the evening.

PAPERS ON PHILOSOPHY.

The Philosophical club met in the Economics room, Law building, last night. About twenty members were present. Profs. Stearns, Sharp and Jastrow read papers respectively on "Spirit and Matter," "The Relation of Ethical Problems to Education," and "Co-relation."

The club meets fortnightly and is composed of students elected by the instructors from the various classes in philosophy.

GONE TO A CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority meets with the Epsilon chapter at Northwestern university during the latter part of this week. The delegates from Wisconsin are Miss Ina Judge, '95, and Miss Georgie V. Virgin, '96, who left for Chicago yesterday. At the banquet, which will be held Friday evening, Miss Virgin responds to the toast, "Our Brother Greeks."

GRACE CHURCH GUILD.

The ladies of Grace Church Guild cordially invite all students of the university interested in the church to attend a reception in the Guild hall, tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock.

GREGORY MOOT COURT.

The first regular meeting of the Gregory Moot-Court will occur in the junior law lecture room, Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. The first four cases will be called for that evening, and it is the intention to make the meetings as interesting and profitable as possible.

—Jahu De Witt Miller will deliver his famous lecture on the Uses of Ugliness in the First M. E. church Nov. 16. This is the second in the city course. Season tickets \$1.00. Admission 50 cents. Tickets at door.

—The course of synoptical lectures on the Great Epics of the World, will begin Wednesday, November 21, at 4 p. m. in the law lecture room.

—The Athletic and Military council will meet on Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in Prof. Elsom's office at the gymnasium.

—Jennie O'Neill Potter, the famous monologue artist, will appear at The Fuller next Monday evening.

—Strict rules against the use of tobacco by students are being enforced at Olivet college in Michigan.

—Prof. Kremers is giving his pharmacy classes a series of written quizzes this week.

Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, commandant of the naval academy, has been retired, aged 64.

THE TIME IS DRAWING NEAR

WHEN WE SHALL MEET THE ANTAGONIST.

EXCITEMENT RISING TOWARD FEVER HEAT.

Neither Team Hindered Much by the Weather.

The winter weather which we have been enjoying for the past week is especially trying to all lovers of football who are looking forward to Saturday's contest. Of course the game will be played even if a blizzard is raging but the trouble is that active training has been a good deal interfered with by the snow and ice. Our men however have had the benefit of regular daily practice in the gymnasium and as Minnesota has also kept up her training the game will probably not show such ragged playing as many have supposed would result from the break in the regular out door work.

Both teams are in splendid physical condition and the fact that so much depends on the game will make it the most interesting ever played on the home field. No matter what the weather is, everybody should turn out to see this struggle for the championship of the great west.

THE COLLEGE MONTHLY.

To the Western College Press Association:

The most successful college paper is the one that is most nearly representative of the students and the school. But whom to put on the editorial staff and what to put into the columns of the College paper to make it representative of the school, is the problem before the college editors today.

The office of the college paper, the part it plays in college affairs, is well known to every thoughtful student. But to make the paper fill its office is a hard thing to do. It is an easier thing to know what to do than how to do it.

In the small college monthly, the class of periodical we have to deal with, the literary department is the great feature, while the news department is pushed to the background. Still, where it is the only paper in the school, it must perform the offices both of a literary and a news paper.

The literary matter demands the editor's closest attention. None but the best productions should be allowed in the College paper, for its readers above all others are thinkers, and demand thoughtful reading matter. And furthermore, they demand from the College paper that this matter shall concern colleges and education. The College paper must supply this demand and its chief source of supply is from criticisms, discussions, stories and verse relating to students and college. Any of these classes of articles may profitably be drawn upon if a right proportion is maintained between the glib and solid matter.

Of course these must relate as we have often said, to student, college and general educational affairs. What

students want to read in the college, is about the college. Outside things, they can glean from the great dailies and magazines, and in much better shape, too.

The story was a much-discussed question at the Western College Press association last May. Its use in college journals must be limited. A good story would not come amiss once in a while. Quite a number of papers have tried the short story and one we know of, has published serials with good success. Legends, romances, incidents of college life, furnish abundant material for short fiction, and there is no school but has its story writer. Of course in this as in all other matter, the tastes of the students must be considered and these vary in every school and every year, so that no definite rule can be laid down regarding any department but the discretion of the editors must have full sway.

It is beyond the resources of most college papers to provide literature from authors of great reputation and besides as a general thing, these authors and their works would not be representative of the school, so that, generally, the authorship of the literary department must depend on the immediate friends and alumni of the college and the students themselves. These will be found willing to contribute and their writings will always be of interest to the readers. Especially should the columns of the paper be open to the opinions of the students themselves. It is their paper. Theirs to write for. Theirs to read. Theirs to support and theirs to control. In the monthly paper the local news department can not be stale and only the most important events can be mentioned. The big events, football games, and tournaments can be profitably reported at some length. All student organizations and the alumni should receive proper recognition. The college paper must support the various undertakings of the school or the students will not support it, and without their support it might as well discontinue.

Very little can be said about what should or what should not be commented on in the editorials. They must be governed by circumstances and the editor must use his discretion as to what he says and how he says it. One thing is certain, personal slams against the editor of a neighboring college paper must not be indulged in. The students do not sanction editorial scraps and are not backward in expressing their opinions of such things.

The literary paper of a college is best managed by the Literary societies, for they are the seat of the literary work of the school. This is true in schools where the societies are of good standing. Otherwise, any method will do which will insure representative men on the editorial staff. A factional paper is not worthy of the students' support. The method of management must also be the result of circumstances. In one school we notice that the faculty appointed the editorial staff. Under the circumstances this was evidently the wisest plan, but as a general rule it should be left to the complete control of a representative student body, as the Joint Association of the Literary societies or a Students' Joint Stock Company.—The "Pegasus," Eureka College.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSINSubscription price \$1.00 per term, \$2.50 per year
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the name and address of the writer and must be
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the day before they are intended to appear.Address all matter intended for publication to
the editor-in-chief. All business communications
should be sent to the business manager.

Address,

The Daily Cardinal,
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Boathouse Company.
President—J. B. Kerr.
Secretary—S. H. Cady.Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal
promptly should be reported to the
Business Manager.Some arrangements should be made
for the yelling at the game Saturday
and a rousing football song would also
be in order.There will no doubt be a very large
attendance at the game on Saturday
and for the convenience of those who
attend tickets have been placed on sale
at a number of places in the city.The attention of all students interested in journalism is called to the
meeting of the Press club tomorrow
evening. This is the club's third year
and in the past it has been very suc-
cessful and has afforded its members
the opportunity of listening to some
prominent newspaper men. Besides
an address by some professional jour-
nalist the meetings are given up to
discussions and prepared papers. It is
hoped that the members of the staffs
of both the papers will be present to-
morrow night and help to make it a
success.This is the proper time for the
student body to make preparations for
next Saturday's game. The team itself
is working faithfully every day as well
as training hard, thereby doing their
share. Many students are selling
tickets so as to insure our guarantee.
Then the campus is being fixed in the
best possible conditions and the faculty
are buying tickets liberally. It re-
mains for the masses to write to their
friends in the vicinity or alumni of
the university of their acquaintance,
urging them to come to Madison and
make this a glorious occasion for U.
W. If each student does his duty this
will be the result. Remember this
will aid the team, treasury of associa-
tion and university.

EXCAVATIONS IN JERUSALEM.

Mr. James Glaisher, chairman of the committee of the Palestine Exploration fund writes a letter to the London Times concerning the excavations in Jerusalem. He says that the spot chosen for the commencement of these researches lies to the south of the city, outside the walls, close to the English cemetery. It was hoped that here traces of the ancient wall might be met with, and there are already indications that this hope will not be disappointed. Mr. Bliss reports that, having sunk a shaft at a point, a little southeast of the cemetery, and driven a tunnel from it in a northeasterly direction, he came, at a distance of 48 feet, "upon finely-worked rock-scrap." This was traced following its various angles and working both to the right and left, for about 140 feet, and is thought by Mr. Bliss to mark "the veritable exterior line of fortifications of ancient Jerusalem." It is of course too early to be sure whether this supposition is correct. To the north of the city, not far from the church of St. Stephen's, the owner of some ground has, in digging the foundations of a house, discovered a very beautiful mosaic pavement. Mr. Bliss describes it as a splendid piece of work, measuring about 21 feet by 13 feet * * Within a beautiful border * * is a vine with branches, on which hang clusters of grapes, and among the branches are numerous birds—peacocks, ducks, storks, an eagle, a partridge, a parrot in a cage, etc. It is almost perfectly preserved, and near the eastern end is an Armenian inscription to the effect that the place was in memory of all those Armenians whose names the Lord knows." Underneath is a cavern, in which were found bones, lamps, and glass vases. Photographs of the mosaic are in the office of the fund.

FACTS QUAIANT AND CURIOUS.

The heaviest anchors weigh about
7,700 pounds.Titian began to sketch before he was
4 years old.Female frogs have no voice; only the
males can sing.About 36,000,000 babies are born into
the world every year.Every day 3,000 marriages are per-
formed throughout the world.The wealth of the United States is
estimated at \$60,475,000,000.Basutoland has 113 schools with an
enrollment of 5,932 scholars.Germany has an average of 437 doc-
tors for every 10,000 inhabitants.The Thames pours 40,000 cubic feet
of water into the sea every hour.During her entire reign Queen Vic-
toria has not worn her crown twenty
years.Rapid growth of the finger nails is
considered to indicate good health.In Stuttgart there is a rosebud that
covers a space of 230 square feet.Tea-drinking prevails to a very large
extent among persons of literary
habits.Astronomers claim that there are
over 17,500,000 comets in the solar
system alone.The Portuguese say that no man can
be a good husband who does not eat a
good breakfast.A growing pumpkin or melon vine
will reach a pail of water left near it
in a few days.Authorities claim that two-fifths of
the land in the United States is unfit
for growing crops.A piece of iron was found in an air-
passage of the great pyramid which
had been there since 3,700 B. C.Greece stands lowest in point of
wealth of all the countries of Europe,
the estimate being fixed at \$1,055,000,-
000.Pigs were considered a great delic-
acy in ancient Rome, and those for
the magnates were fattened on honey,
figs and whey.Greenland's interior is thought to be
covered by a shield-shaped cap of
snow and ice not less than one mile
in thickness.**M. S. KLAUBER & Co.,**

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HOW THEY GOT THEIR NAMES.

The Spaniards called Key West Cayo
Huesco, or Bone Islands, some say,
from their coral origin.

Duluth was so named in honor of the
French traveler and explorer, Daniel
Greysolon du Lute, or Lhut.

Green Bay, Wis., was at first Grand
Bay, and the name was changed from
a mistake in pronunciation.

Circleville, Ohio, was so named be-
cause it was originally situated within
one of the Indian mound circles.

Knoxville, Tenn., is reminiscent of
Gen. Henry Knox of Massachusetts.
It was first called Fort Knox.

Gen. Richard Montgomery, who was
killed at Quebec in 1775, is remembered
in the name of the Alabama City.

The town in Nebraska originally
called Lancaster had its name changed to
Lincoln when it became the capital.

The name of Prairie du Chien, Wis.,
is French, meaning dog prairie, from
the abundance of prairie dogs.

The word Minneapolis is a compound
of an Indian word meaning curling
water and a Greek word meaning city.

John Lynch, the brother of Judge
Charles, the originator of lynch law,
was the founder of Lynchburg, Va.

Hartford, Ct., was a mistaken spelling
of Hertford, the name of a town in
England. The word means army
ford.

The Mauila, a tribe of Alabama Indians,
had their name corrupted into
Mobile to furnish a designation for a
beautiful city.

Col. Henry H. Leavenworth in 1820
built the fort in Kansas around which
the city grew that now bears his name.

New Berne, N. C., was named after
Berne in Switzerland by Baron de
Graafewidt, a Swiss, who founded the
town in 1720.

Dover, Del., was named for the Eng-
lish city on the channel. The name is
derived from an Anglo-Saxon word
meaning ferry.

Dahlonega, Ga., was so called from
an Indian word meaning yellow wan-
pum or gold. Gold was found in the
neighborhood.

Bangor, Me., had its name from a
famous psalm tune. The name was
given by the Rev. Seth Noble. The
town was first called Sunbury.

LONGFELLOW'S PSALM OF LIFE.

The story is told that 30 years after
the publication of Longfellow's Psalm
of Life, a man of high character
went to a former teacher, and re-
minded him of having one day read
this poem to his class. He then said:
"I feel that I can never repay you for

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the good you did me that day in reading
the 'Psalm of Life.' I grasped its spirit instantly, and made it the
inspiration of my life." Mr. Sumner
tells of a classmate of his who was
saved from suicide by reading this
poem; and Gen. Meredith Read relates
this incident that occurred during
the Franco-German war.

In the midst of the siege of Paris
a venerable man presented himself
to me, bowed with grief. He said:

I am Monsieur R—, procureur-general
of the Cour de Cassation. I have
just learned that my son has been
arrested by the German authorities
at Versailles on an entirely unfound-
ed charge. He is to be sent to a
German fortress and may be con-
demned to death. I am here alone
and helpless. I feel that my mind
will give way if I cannot find occu-
pation; can you tell me of some
English book that I can translate into
French?" I promised to do so;

and he left me. Within an hour or
two, however, I received a line from
him, saying that he had found what
he required. A few days afterward
he came again to see me; but now

erect, his face bright with hope, his
voice clear and strong. He said:

"I have been translating Longfellow's
'Psalm of Life,' and I am a new
man; I feel that my mind is saved,
and that faith and hope have taken
the place of despair. I owe it all to
Longfellow."—Northwestern Christian
Advocate.

There were 20,000 pilgrims present
at the unveiling of the statue of Joan
of Arc at her birth-place in Domremy,
August 23.

PEOPLE'S LECTURE COURSE.

Opens with the Marie Decca Grand
Concert Co., Saturday evening, Nov.
24th.

Mme. Decca accompanied the famous
United States Band on its concert
tour through the country in 1891,
and the press in the leading cities spoke in
high terms of her phenomenal singing.
She accompanied them again, in 1892,
on the western tour, and created the
greatest furore in every city. Her
reception on the Pacific coast was a con-
tinuous ovation.

Mrs. Murray played before a Madison
audience last season, receiving half
a dozen encores, and pleasing the most
critical of her audience.

Mr. Charlie D'Almaire, violinist, and
Mr. Grant Weber, pianist, are both
artists of renown. This concert is one
of six numbers—two concerts and four
lectures—in the ever-popular People's
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Thursday, November 15.

Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. meeting law building, 6:45 p. m.

University Press club meeting, North hall, 7 p. m.

Friday, November 16.

Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Athenean and Hesperian societies, University hall, 7 p. m.

Philomathian society, Science hall, 7 p. m.

Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.

Columbian, Forum, and E. G. Ryan societies law, building, 7 p. m.

Engineers' association, Science hall, 7 p. m.

U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p. m.

Engineers' Reading club, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Pharmaceutical society, North hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 17.

Football game with Minnesota university, lower campus, 2:30 p. m.

Mathematical club, Science hall, 2 p. m.

UNIVERSITY BUTTETIN.

CARDINAL BOARD: The board of editors will meet Thursday at 3 p. m.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting of the directors of the University Co-operation association Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 25, Science hall.

PRESS CLUB: The University Press club will hold its first meeting of the year in Prof. Rosenstengel's room, North hall, Thursday, November 15, at 7 p. m. All members of the club and all desiring to become members are urged to attend.

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The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., on account of the football game between the Wisconsins and Minnesotas Nov. 17th, will make a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip from all points within a radius of 75 miles of Madison. Tickets will be sold Nov. 16 and 17, good to return on Nov. 19th.

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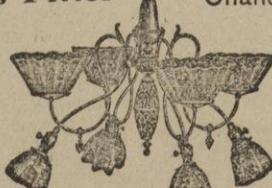
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