



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 43 October 31, 1894

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], October 31, 1894

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 43]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

ART AND CURIOS EXHIBITED

THE LOAN EXHIBITION AUSPI-
CIOUSLY OPENED.

PLANTS TO BE SEEN AT HORTI-
CULTURAL HALL.

Battalion Preparing for Competitive
Drill—Other Matters.

Over two hundred people were present at the opening of the Art-loan Exhibit in the parlors of Christ Presbyterian church last evening. On entering the rooms one is struck with the artistic and skillful arrangement of the various exhibits which are displayed to the best possible advantage. In a large circular apartment are placed the collection of oil paintings, black and white work, rich laces and tapestries. The water color exhibit attracted a great deal of attention and it is well worthy of careful inspection. Here may be seen one of Joseph Jefferson's paintings and also the original drawings in neutral tints, which have been used for famous illustrations in the standard magazines.

The alcoves are devoted to special exhibits of a varied and interesting character. Oriental displays of quaint Chinese and Japanese vases together with odd specimens of needlework form a strange contrast to the fine exhibition in the Continental Europe section. Historical curiosities, relics of the Revolutionary period and mementoes of noted personages lend an added interest to the exhibits. One case contains a profusion of rich laces, another a number of original etchings of the great master painter, Rembrandt, while American skill and enterprise are shown in the Lotus ware and other forms of artistic workmanship.

In the photographic department are many fine specimens of amateur work, some of which are in competition.

The tea room draws many to an acquaintance with the delicate refreshments so charmingly served, and the partaking of which forms a fit conclusion to an entertainment of such a character.

BEAUTIFUL PLANTS

Frederick Cranefield, the university florist at Horticultural hall, has grown four beautiful varieties of chrysanthemums. The Japanese and Chinese varieties have blossoms six inches in diameter and the bush plants show from twenty-five to seventy-five blossoms. The "white ostrich" and the George W. Childs stand five feet high. The plants are used to illustrate the different methods of growing and are among the finest ever exhibited in Madison.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Company drill is now well underway in the university battalion. All of the non-commissioned officers are given a turn in drilling the company to which they belong, so that their respective merits as drill-masters may

be ascertained. The appointments of the commissioned officers will probably take place next week and competition drill will be announced for some time in the early part of December. The number of non-commissioned officers will be increased this year and a greater number of freshmen will thus have a chance of wearing the chevrons than heretofore.

INTERESTING WRITE-UP.

Yesterday's Chicago Post contains a well-written article on the University of Wisconsin. It was prepared by Miss Eva Brodlique, who has recently been the guest of President and Mrs. Adams. The article is very accurate and shows a true appreciation of Wisconsin's merits. A good description of our gymnasium is given and a fine tribute paid to the prowess of our athletic teams. The needs of the university are well brought out, especially the lack of an adequate library. Many members of the faculty are mentioned and a good description of President Adams and his charming home is given.

All of the college organizations, the fraternities, literary societies, and the musical clubs are described. The article is illustrated by a picture of President Adams and a cut of the new gymnasium. The article is on the whole so good that a student wishing to advertise the university could do it in no better way than by sending out copies of yesterday's Post.

—R. D. Walker, law '96 was compelled to go home yesterday on account of sickness.

—Gordon H. True, '94, has returned to the university and will take up post-graduate work.

—The Beta Theta Pi football team played a practice game with the engineers' eleven this afternoon.

—Ralph Daniels, '96, will give a Hallowe'en party at his home on North Carroll street this evening.

—Paul S. Reinsch, law '94 and a graduate of the university, left for Milwaukee yesterday where he will take up the practice of law.

—The long looked-for steam radiators are being put into University hall and the building will soon be in a condition to be thoroughly heated.

—The second eleven and the sophomore Engineers' football team practiced together on the lower campus yesterday afternoon. The engineers succeeded in making a touchdown off their opponents.

—Prof. Smith's university Bible-class is already proving very popular both with students and others. The work taken up is the reading of the new testament in the original, for which only a reading knowledge of Greek is necessary. The class meets every Sunday, at 12:15 in the pastor's study of the M. E. church.

SENIOR CLASS.

The following persons will act as a committee to arrange for a senior class entertainment: Messrs. F. H. Ball (chairman), Gregerson, Bertrand and Pretts; Misses Vernon, O'Connor, Mills and Wells. Seniors desiring class canes may obtain them by handing in their names to one of the following committee: Messrs. Hanson, Cunningham and Gittens.

POLITICS WAXING FERVENT

CASTLE TALKS TO REPUBLICANS
TONIGHT.

RICHMOND, THE PROHIBITION-
IST, THURSDAY.

Upham Will Be Here Saturday—Students On the Stump.

T. C. Richmond, candidate for Governor on the prohibition ticket in 1892, will speak tomorrow night in the assembly chamber, under the auspices of the U. W. Prohibition club. Mr. Richmond is an orator of wide reputation. The skill he carried on the campaign of '92 secured the respect and admiration not only of prohibitionists and his partisans but his opponents throughout the state. A large crowd is expected and the seating capacity of the assembly chamber will undoubtedly be filled to its utmost.

REPUBLICAN RALLY.

There will be a republican rally under the auspices of the university republican club, at the city hall, this evening. The meeting will be addressed by B. J. Castle, Law '90.

—Maj. Upham will spend next Saturday in Madison, the guest of the U. W. Republican club.

—M. K. Reilly, law '95, is campaigning in the sixth congressional district, where he speaks every night until election.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB.

The program for the next meeting of the Mathematical club, which takes place next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, is as follows:

—On the fundamental assumption of Euclidian geometry, H. F. Stecker.

—On the life of Sir Isaac Newton, E. E. Decou.

PROGRAMS POSTED.

The engineers' societies recently established at the university are coming to the front in more ways than one. Their latest move has been to hang two new bulletin boards for their respective programs in the hallway of Science hall. That of the sophomore society is quite elaborate, consisting of an ornamented frame with a movable glass front, behind which their weekly program will now greet the eye of the passer-by. The association also shows signs of activity, as their programs are being posted three weeks in advance of time.

WASHBURN OBSERVATORY.

The observatory will be open this evening from 7:30 to 9:30. It is hoped that the weather will be favorable and that a goodly number will be present.

END OF FRANKISH EMPIRE.

The subject of Professor Haskin's synoptical lecture yesterday was the dissolution of the Frankish empire after the death of Charles the Great. The weak reign of Charlemagne's son and successor Louis and the civil wars which followed, culminated in 843 in the division of the kingdom by the treaty of Verdun. By this partition Louis' eldest son, Lothair, received Italy and a narrow strip of territory extending from the Alps to the North Sea, separating in this way the kingdom of his brother Charles to the west from that of his brother Louis to the east. These three kingdoms were never permanently united, and the process of disintegration went on in each of them until the royal authority almost disappeared.

The causes of the break-up of the empire are not to be sought in the personal weakness of the sovereigns or the practice of dividing the kingdom equally among the sons, so much as in the social and political conditions of the period. The wonder is, not that the empire fell to pieces when it did, but that it held together so long. Besides the difficulties of communication and the lack of political unity due to differences of race, the invasions of the Hungarians, Saracens, and Northmen were potent causes of dissolution. The weakness of the king's authority threw the burden of the country's defense upon the regions immediately attacked by the invaders, and in this way the power of the local lords was greatly strengthened and the development of feudal institutions furthered.

"The strong built castles, the weak became their bondsmen or took shelter under the cowl; the governor tightened the grasp, turned a delegated into an independent authority, and hardly owned a distant and feeble suzerain."

The origin of these feudal institutions which now come into prominence in Europe is an obscure and complicated question, whose solution must be sought partly in the dissolving society of the later Roman empire and partly in the customs of the early Germans. Three distinct elements may be distinguished which afterward combined to form the feudal system: the personal element, or vassalage; the territorial, or the benefice; and the political, or the immunity. All these existed in germ at the death of Charlemagne, and they developed rapidly and became more closely united in the following century. While their growth destroyed the authority of the king and the idea of national union for common interests, it at the same time organized effectively the means of local defense and created a military system adapted to the necessities of time. It was the mailed feudal horseman and the impregnable walls of the feudal castle that foiled the attacks of the Dane, the Saracen, and the Hungarian" and saved the European civilization.

—The winners of first, second and third places in the Yale-Harvard yacht races last spring, have received as trophies silver goblets lined with gold.

—A generous friend has presented the University of Pennsylvania with a gift of \$5,000. This object for which the money was given as well as the donor's name are withheld until the next meeting of the board of trustees.

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THE MINNESOTA GAME.

The controversy in regard to a Wisconsin-Minnesota game this year is attracting so much attention and such misconceptions exist in regard to the attitude of the two universities on the subject, that it would be well to review the matter and see just what Wisconsin and Minnesota claim.

The universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota have played in the past four games. Of these only one, in 1892, has been played at Madison. The other three were played at Minneapolis on Minnesota's home field. These games have all been won by Minnesota, the score in last year's game being 40 to 0.

Wisconsin does not claim to be better than Minnesota on her past record or her present one. But Wisconsin does claim the second place among western colleges on the record of last year. Wisconsin also claims that the comparative ranking of the two clubs gives her a right to request a game with Minnesota and her non-compliance with such a request should forfeit her right to be considered the leading western football team.

At the beginning of the year it was supposed that Minnesota would be anxious for a game at Madison, provided she was guaranteed against actual loss. So a guarantee of \$250 was made by our manager. To his surprise Minnesota refused to consider the offer on "financial" grounds. The statement was made that Minnesota would lose money on a game here and that enormous crowds would turn out to a game at Minneapolis, thus filling to overflowing the coffers of the athletic

associations. But all that Minnesota could guarantee on the game was the same as our guarantee, \$250. Our team materially refused to play at Minneapolis as there was not valid reason for doing so. The "financial" reason looked very much like a "bluff."

The manager of the Minnesota team sent a message to our manager a short time ago in which he claimed that with a game at Minneapolis the gate receipts would be fully \$1,000, and as he thought that this was much more than they could be at Madison, he was very anxious for a game at Minneapolis. So the following offer has been made Minnesota: If the Minnesota team will play here Thanksgiving Day a guarantee of \$500 will be made. As this is as much as they claim would be made at Minneapolis they can have no further grounds for their refusal. Minnesota's answer will indicate what confidence they have in their team, as a refusal will be a concession of Wisconsin's superiority.

CHANGES IN YALE'S COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

A committee of professors in Yale University representing all its departments and the corporation, appointed about a year ago to revise the exercises of commencement day, have reported, and many changes have been recommended and adopted. A program of exercises has been drawn up to a certain extent modeled after the Oxford commemoration. The only speaking will be an address by the president on the condition and progress of the university. This will be in English, but will not supersede the similar address at the alumni dinner. The candidates for a degree are all requested to be present. A new officer will be introduced, called the "orator," who will perform the same duties a similar dignitary does at Oxford. It will be his place to introduce the various candidates to the president. The candidates for honorary degrees will have their qualifications for the honor put before the faculty and president by this officer, after which the customary "pro auctoritate mibi commissa" will follow from the president.

This officer is a resurrection of a former one at Yale. His place was formerly filled by the senior tutor, who presented the seniors to the president for degrees. The formula was somewhat quaint, and was entirely in Latin. The valedictory and the salutatory address, together with all other speaking, will be abandoned.

HOSTILITIES AT HOPKINS.

The Johns Hopkins juniors and freshmen had two encounters October 25, and both sides are claiming victory. Meanwhile the university authorities and the police are trying to find who were in the fight and who got hurt. The trouble arose over a proclamation issued by the juniors and which was pasted early that morning on telegraph poles and fences in the university neighborhood. By this edict the freshmen were forbidden to carry canes, to smoke, to enter the gymnasium, and were ordered to make obeisance to the upper classmen. The phraseology of the ten commandments was used in framing the edict, and at the end epithets were hurled at individual freshmen. The freshmen attempted to tear down one of these posters, the juniors tried to prevent them, and in the scuffle that ensued black eyes were exchanged. The freshmen outnumbered their opponents. A stop was put to hostilities, but they soon began again. Policemen and several janitors were on the watch the remainder of the day to prevent further disturbance.

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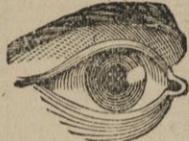
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FOOTBALL.

The first innovation which strikes the spectator at a game is the abolition of the old form of opening play. The rules now demand an actual kick-off from the center of the field, with a further stipulation that the ball shall be kicked a distance of at least ten yards into the opponents' territory, unless stopped by opponents. There are already rumors in the air of all sorts of eccentric kicks and ingenious tactics in connection with this opening of the game; but thus far nothing new has been exhibited, and the rule has proved rather a disappointment than otherwise. We may later in the season have some interesting features in connection with the kick-off; it is certainly to be hoped that we shall, for otherwise this change in the rules will surely prove unsatisfactory to many spectators. The certainty that a kick must be made, and the very proscribed method by which it must be made, eliminate much of the uncertainty and consequent interest as to the result.—Lorin F. Deland, Outing for November.

To judge from the early indications of the season, the result of the new rules, on the whole, will be to make the play more what could be called an all-around play: that is, the team will have to be good both at the running game and the kicking game. No team can depend upon an individual; no team can discard systematic practice for individual improvement, and concerted team action; and, finally, no team can make a study of the offensive game only, or defensive game only, because the ball will change hands more frequently, and its possession will not be so valuable as it has been in the past. With the increased penalty for fouls, these offenses should diminish. If this proves to be the case, it will afford the strategic captain, when acting upon the offensive, that is, when in possession of the ball, an opportunity for more freedom in the execution of his special plays. There may be less fair catches than formerly, but those fair catches will be more protected, so that if an individual wishes to heel the ball, there is no reason why he should not do it with perfect freedom from molestation."—Football of '94." Walter Camp, Outing for November.

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AN OLD PLAY AT PRINCETON.

The "Princetonian" gives the following account of an old dramatic production at Princeton:

"In Prof. Libbey's collection of catalogues and papers of the college is a small pamphlet with the following inscription:

"The Military Glory of Great Britain, given by the late candidates for a Bachelor's degree at the close of the annual commencement held in Nassau Hall, September 29, 1762."

"It is probably the first play given by the students of the college of which not only the words but also the scores of the different choruses have been preserved. It is very interesting in its contrast to the productions of the present 'Triangle Club,' and in view of the loyalty and enthusiasm which it expresses toward England a little over ten years before the breaking out of the Revolutionary War.

"The play consists of five choruses, several short speeches by a single player and one dialogue. The speeches and dialogue are written in blank verse. The play is opened by a chorus calling upon France to proclaim the power and glory of Great Britain. The first speaker then proclaims Great Britain conqueror.

"A second chorus declares that France has been subdued and a second speaker enumerates several of the most important conquests of Great Britain which euonums on some of the principal generals.

"A third chorus then prays that the force and pride of Spain may be checked, and the third and fourth speakers give in dialogue the account of the reduction of Havana by the English.

"The fourth chorus and fifth speaker proclaim that Great Britain triumphs in the Spanish seas and everywhere. The last speaker closes all with a solemn wish for the continued prosperity of the British nation, and the final chorus sings

"British fame shall bear the prize
And in a blaze of peerless glory
rise."

The new dormitory at Pennsylvania will be built on the "single house" plan, and these "houses" or sections will be named for those persons who have contributed \$10,000.

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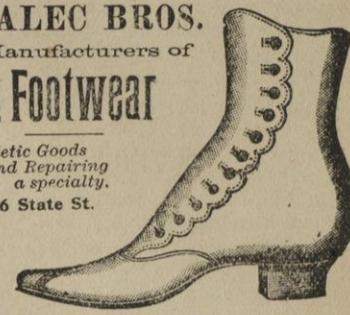
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Wednesday, October 31.
Lecture on biology, Prof. Barnes, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Freshman gymnastics, gymnasium, 4 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Ladies' hall, 5 p. m.

Thursday, November 1.
Lecture on English literature, Prof. Hubbard, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Military drill, lower campus, 4 p. m.
Sophomore gymnastics, gymnasium, 5 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. meeting, law building, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, November 2.
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Athenaeum 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' ('98) Reading club, Science hall, 3 p. m.

Saturday, November 3.
Football game with Beloit College, at Beloit.
Mathematical club, Science hall, 2 p. m.

Sunday, November 4.
Students' Bible classes: Congregational 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.

Monday, November 5.
Lecture in economics, Prof. Scott, law building, 4 p. m.
Freshman gymnastics, gymnasium, 4 p. m.
History and literature of Israel, Prof. Williams, North hall, 6:45 p. m.
Choral Union rehearsal, Library hall, 7:30 p. m.

—Of the famous class of '29, in Harvard, there are, since the death of Oliver Wendell Holmes, only four surviving members: Dr. E. L. Cunningham, of Newport, R. I.; Rev. Samuel May (the class secretary), of Leicester; Rev. Samuel F. Smith, of Newton, the author of "America," and Charles S. Storrow, of Boston.

—The Christmas trip of the Yale band, Rochester, Buffalo, N. Y.; St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minn.; Chicago, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Louis Glee and Banjo clubs comprises Alville, Ky.; Cincinnati, O.; Pittsburgh, and Harrisburg, Pa.

CARDINAL REPORTERS: All Cardinal reporters and men trying for positions on the staff will meet at the office in University hall, Saturday at 12 m.

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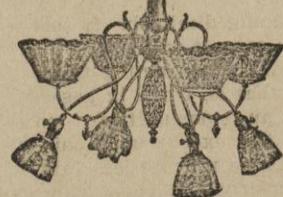
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