



The daily cardinal. Vol. X, No.86 January 23, 1901

Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], January 23, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 86.]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.

HEROES OF FOREST

SECRETARY THWAITES ON
FRENCH MISSIONARIES.

Jesuits a Glorious Band—How Their
"Relations" Were Written—Diffi-
culties in Making Progress.

Yesterday afternoon, in the lecture room at the new state historical building, Mr. Thwaites gave the fourth lecture in his series of six upon France and England in North America. His topic was The Jesuit Missionaries in New France.

One of the leading motives for the colonization of New France, he said, was the desire to convert heathen. Missionaries came early upon the scene. In 1615, Champlain brought over Recollects, one of the three orders of Franciscan mendicant friars. But it required sterner stuff to break the path to the wild tribes of North America. In 1625, the Recollects invited the Jesuits to help them. The latter were just then very successful in missions in Africa, Asia, and South America; they had great resources, and could command the influence of the most powerful people in France.

Several years passed, however, before even the Jesuits could make progress. The difficulties of the numerous Indian languages were unexpectedly great; the wandering habits of the savages were not favorable to persistent instruction of the young, and adults were not only unwilling to adopt the new faith, but often violently opposed it. But gradually the work broadened, and in 1632 the Jesuits were practically given charge of the religious work in Acadia and in minor missions.

The lecturer described the various great Jesuit centers of missionary effort—that among the Abenakis, in Acadia; among the Montagnais of the lower St. Lawrence and Saguenay region; the missions centered at Quebec and Montreal, with sedentary colonies of converts at Sillery and St. Francis de Sales; in the widespread district east of Lake Huron, known as Huronia; among the Iroquois of New York state; among the Ottawas and kindred tribes of the northwest—those in Wisconsin being in this field; and in Louisiana, whose jurisdiction then extended as far north as the Illinois villages of Kaskaskia and Cahokia. In 1762, just before the downfall of New France, the order was dissolved throughout the French dominions, the priests being permitted, however, to reside as private citizens. For many years thereafter, however, many of them continued to serve their parishioners, until 1790, when the last of the old line of Jesuits died at Quebec.

He described the old-time missionaries of New France as being men of trained intellects, acute observers, practical in the art of record-writing; and as having left, in their "Relations," published annually in Paris, the first competent account we have, of red men, before contaminated by Europeans. Through these relations, an original copy of which was shown by the lecturer, we learn to know the savage, to measure him intellectually and physically, to read his thoughts and his speech.

The Relations were written in squalid camps, amid a chaos of distractions, tormenting insects, fatigue, lack of sustenance, wounds and dis-

ease; the missionaries were maltreated by their hosts, who might often more properly be styled their jailors; and to be seen making a memorandum often aroused fierce enmity, as the mysterious note book was thought to be connected with the black art. The missionary's life, as he followed the bands upon their winter hunts, sharing the trials, dangers, and discomforts of movable camps, and not infrequently suffering from intertribal wars, was of the hardest possible character. Yet in the Relations we find neither complaint nor self-glorification, nor an unnecessary dwelling upon this continued martyrdom. The wonder is, that the Relations could be written at all; it is astonishing to find in them vivid pictures of life in the primeval forest. Occasionally there came a climax of superstitious fury, which swept the Jesuits before it. The lecturer referred feelingly to the martyrdoms of Jogues, Brebeuf, Daniel, and others, and said that no soldier in the field of battle ever fought more bravely in a forlorn hope than these soldiers of the cross, in the wilds of America, during the seventeenth century.

"PROM" ARRANGEMENTS.

Ticket Sale Opens—Elaborate Decorations.

The sale of Prom tickets opened this afternoon with a rush which indicates a larger attendance than at any previous Prom. The preliminary programs are out to-day. The program of dances opens with a waltz. There are twenty-five dances of which four are supper dances, the tenth, twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth.

The decorations on the main floor have been definitely decided upon. The overhead arches will be domed in white and draped with smilax. Lights are to be arranged in arches, the boxes will be canopied and lighted by different colored lights, some in cardinal, some in blue, others in purple, and some in green. The booth provided for the reception committee will be lighted with purple and white globes, and richly furnished. Over the booth will be a large monogrammatic design representative of the Varsity and class in different colored lights.

In the gun room Mr. Keeley, proprietor of the "Pal," will have charge of catering. The tables will be set for four, and the table decorations will be in red carnations. The entire decoration of the dining hall will also be in cardinal, and the lights will be of the same color.

RELAY RACES SATURDAY.

High School-Academy, Agric-Dairy Relay Races.

The features of the Indoor Athletic Meet Saturday night will be the relay races. Entries for the inter-fraternity race are not yet complete. The teams chosen for the High School-Academy and Dairy-Agric races are as follows:

High School—J. Daniels, J. Ellestiel, P. Regan and H. Sander.

Academy—C. Van Dorn, G. Rodenback, C. Gleason, A. Huhn.

Agric.—C. Nickel, L. J. Atheron, C. J. Meyers, S. Seymour.

Dairy—J. E. Thorp, O. Schaefer, G. Blood, C. Wiswell.

—Professor Ruddick, at the head of the government butter and cheese inspection of Canada is visiting the dairy school. While here he will address the Cheese Makers Association which is in session at the capitol this week.

JUNIOR LAW CREW

FRESHMEN WILL RACE THEM IN
THE SPRING.

Chicago Drainage Canal Not Yet Secured—No Challenge Yet Sent to Eastern Crew.

The candidates for the freshman crew are now taking regular work in the gymnasium every afternoon. There are only thirty-four candidates out yet but it is hoped that there will be an increase in the number of the squad in a few days. The men have been taking setting-up exercises in the gymnasium under the coxswains as squad leaders. The rowing tank will probably be used early next week as Coach O'Dea has been busy repairing the tank which was not in good condition late last spring.

The navy department expects to have shell races between the freshman crew and a crew to be selected from the junior law class. Since the first year law men are barred from the freshman eight because they do not graduate in 1904, a crew will be organized from the laws and in this way they will have a chance to work up for the Varsity crew. This crew from the junior laws will receive careful coaching with the freshmen and a series of races will probably be arranged between these two crews and the Varsity eights.

No answer has been received as yet from the canal commissioners at Chicago in relation to the proposition submitted to them by Manager King and Coach O'Dea. The matter will probably be decided this week, and if favorable, a challenge will be issued to one of the eastern crews to race at Chicago late in the spring. The rumors of a challenge having already been issued and rejected are unfounded as nothing can be done until the right to use the canal is granted.

The following is the list of the freshmen in the rowing squad with the time:

4 p. m. Banta, Bunker, Hyslop, Randolph, Jordan, McComb, Kimball, Hobbins; leader, Jackson.

4:20. Parks, Murphy, Zieprecht, Kahn, Chynoweth, Clausen, Christman, Casky; leader, Crehore.

4:40. Richardson, Stark, Law, Hamilton, McArthur, Marquisse; leader, James.

5. Wilbur, Krueger, Schoelkopf, Abbott, Keith, Fullerton, Cahoon, White; leader, Martin.

5:20. Burns, Marshall, Thom, Hofer; leader, Taylor.

In the Legislature.

At this morning's session of the legislature the following bills were introduced: A bill providing for the appropriation of \$20,000 for improvements on Wisconsin river levies at Portage and a bill to empower the Railway Commissioner to promulgate passenger and freight rates.

Contemporary Club.

The Contemporary club will meet in the parlors of the Unitarian church this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. F. A. Gilmore will review "Eben Holden," and "Vesty of the Basins" by author of Cape Cod Folks will be reviewed by Miss Nora McCue. There will also be a review of Mrs. Aubertine Woodward Moore's new book entitled "For My Musical Friend."

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

First Semester, 1900-1901.

GROUP I.

Examinations in 5-5, regular 2-5 and irregular 3-5 studies will be held on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2, 4, 5, 1901, as follows:

Recitation Hour.	Examination.
8-9.....	8-10 Saturday, Feb. 2
9-10.....	10:30-12:30 Saturday, Feb. 2
11-12.....	2-4 Saturday, Feb. 2
3-4.....	8-10 Monday, Feb. 4
10-11.....	10:30-12:30 Monday, Feb. 4
2-3.....	2-4 Monday, Feb. 4
4-5.....	5-10 Tuesday, Feb. 5
	10:30-12:30 Tuesday, Feb. 5
	2-4 Tuesday, Feb. 5

GROUP II.

Examinations in 4-5, regular 3-5 and irregular 2-5 studies will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6, 7, 8, 1901, as follows:

Recitation Hour.	Examination.
8-9.....	8-10 Wednesday, Feb. 6
9-10.....	10:30-12:30 Wednesday, Feb. 6
11-12.....	2-4 Wednesday, Feb. 6
3-4.....	8-10 Thursday, Feb. 7
10-11.....	10:30-12:30 Thursday, Feb. 7
12-1.....	2-4 Thursday, Feb. 7
10-11.....	8-10 Friday, Feb. 8
2-3.....	10:30-12:30 Friday, Feb. 8
4-5.....	2-4 Friday, Feb. 8

A 3-5 study is "regular" if it falls on M., W., F., and a 2-5 study is "regular" if it falls on Tues. and Thurs.

EXCEPTION TO THE ABOVE SCHEDULE.
All examinations in FRESHMAN ENGLISH will be held Tuesday, February 5, at 2-4 P. M.

THE HARESFOOT PLAY.

Rehearsals Take on Appearance of a Finished Production.

Miss Laura Case of Prairie du Chien arrived in Madison to-day to begin her work in the rehearsal for the part of Judith Danvers in the Haresfoot play to be given Feb. 8. Miss Case already has the part well in hand and her large professional experience and well-known ability are assurance that this difficult and exacting role will receive artistic and adequate treatment.

The Club rehearsals though heretofore handicapped by the absence of Miss Case, are rapidly taking on the appearance of a finished production. The scenes go with a smoothness and ease not often seen in an amateur effort. This is of course due to the fact that the leading parts are taken by people whose training and experience make them well qualified for the professional stage.

Director Walton Pyre says that the play could be given now upon three days notice. Since therefore it is possible to have nearly three weeks more of painstaking work in finishing the more complicated scenes, the Club is quite confident that nothing will mar the excellence of the production.

Mr. Sherman Brown of the Davidson Theater, Milwaukee has consented to lease to the management of the Haresfoot Play, the scenery used there last summer by the Davidson Stock Co., in its production of "A Colonial Girl." This assures the success of the management in the effort made to have every possible advantage to be derived from complete stage setting.

Sphinx Prizes.

The Sphinx offers a fine list of prizes this year for contributions received before Feb. 1, 1901. All students of the University are eligible to take part in this competition.

The literary prizes include a set of Dickens' works, comprising fifteen volumes; a pair of Barney and Berry's four-dollar skates and a three-dollar stick pin.

The art prizes are; a set of Hudson's "Shakespeare"; a pair of skates and a stick pin.

The books have been kindly donated by the College Book store.

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Subscription Price \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per semester, 50 cents per month; if paid before Jan. 1st, 1900, \$2.50 per year.
All matter intended for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor and received at the office not later than 2:30 p. m. of the day on which it is intended to appear.
Address all business communications to the Business Manager. Office Hours 2 to 3 P. M.
Room 7, Democrat Block. Box 416.
Telephone No. 845. MADISON, WIS.
Business Manager's phone, 535-3 rings.

Entered at the Postoffice at Madison, Wis., as second class matter.

READING NOTICES.—Lost found and other reading notices are printed at the rate of 10 cents for a line of six words, strictly in advance. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Notices may be left at Registrar's office, College Book Store, Co-op, or Democrat office.

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Managing Editor, — J. BARTOW PATRICK, '02.
Asst. Managing Editor, — ROBERT E. KNOFF, '01.
University Editor, — RICHARD H. HOLLEN, '03.
Asst. Univ. Editor, — HARRY J. MASTERS, '03.
Athletic Editor, — RALPH S. GROMAN, '03.
Exchange Editor, — HARRY G. KEMP, law, '02.
High School Editor, — ZACH A. CHANDLER, '01.

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George L. Gust, '02. Ervin J. Beule, '04.
Mary B. Swain—Ladies' Hall.
Business Manager Charles S. Pearce.

Track Matters.

The interest that is being aroused in Saturday night's indoor meet is evidence of the anxiety with which University people are awaiting Wisconsin's developments along the line of track athletics. After a couple of off years it is now about time that we again take a leading position on the cinder path. Coach Kilpatrick and Captain McGowan have been making great efforts to have a long list of entries for this meet, and the result ought to indicate to a great extent our possibilities in this branch for the coming season.

It is the evenly developed teams having point-winners in almost every event that carry off inter-collegiate meets and such a team is what Wisconsin ought to develop. With the excellent lot of old and new candidates that are available this year, this ought not to be an entirely hopeless task. The times are ripe for something to happen on the cinder path and field and this is a good year to have it happen. Students ought to turn out Saturday night and help things to move along.

Since indoor training has commenced several of the men have been troubled with muscle soreness because of running on the hard floors of the gymnasium. If the padded track is not in condition for training the candidates, a board track along the side of the handball courts might not be out of order. This track could be put in at very little expense and would help Wisconsin's chances in the inter-collegiate indoor meets this spring.

The Yale corporation have decided to tear down North College, Lyceum Hall and the Treasury Building during next summer to make way for new buildings. This leaves South Middle the only original building at Yale.

Cornell's new medical school will cost \$125,000.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor:—

In Martaban once, among its groves and by its waters, there was a great school where the youth of the country gathered to gain wisdom. And the councillors of this school said "Lo, our children shall know all things that men should learn of figures and forms and letters." So men of great fame for exceeding wisdom were sought far and wide and chosen with exceeding care.

There were wise men chosen to teach the languages of far countries; men of great renown to impart knowledge of the chronicles of Martaban; and another (whose beard was as a rift of sunlight) to give teaching about the chronicles of Clapham and Katmandhu and a man of power was chosen to instruct the youth in the noble art of eloquence.

But when the councillors came to choose men to teach the language of Martaban one said "Nay, let us not go to great expense to get wise men to teach our own language; for that all children here know. It will be only the younger youth who will take this instruction, and lo, they will not know whether these men are wise or not." So this saying was received with acclamation and men of not great wisdom were chosen, and with little cost of rupees.

But the youth who had to learn of the language of Martaban (which in their hearts they loved) were not pleased and said "Nay, these men know not the language of Martaban and moreover are not wise. Lo, we may prove it even thus: Many of us have taken discourses of Semhol and Rellim, great masters of time past, and have given them in to these teachers even as if these discourses were our own. And the teachers of the tongue of Martaban knew not of deception. But said as usual that these discourses were as the language of young children and of no men and bade us write other discourses in their stead. And one of our number gave in as his own discourses of one of the elder youth here, who is accounted wise and hath his discourses written in books and praised. And the teacher of the language of Martaban impeached the discourse and even the wisdom of Minrad of old contained therein, who gave to the world great truths of nature. And the teachers as before blamed the youth who handed him the discourse, and held the youth as idle and of no wisdom."

And one of the youths said "Behold, one of these beardless teachers hath told the youths who go to him, even that Yelir, the gentle Indian(a) poet whom we love, who sings of running brooks and meadows green, and and moves the hearts of men at will to joy or mirth, is a bard of little merit who should not have renown. 'Third rate bard' hath he called him, and bade us not go to hear him sing."

And these youth repined and grew exceedingly bitter. They were young and dared not appeal to the councillors. So the whang doodle still mourneth on the sour-milk tree.

—S. A. E.

Is It Small-pox?

A case reported at Sumner's Drug store but this time it is a case of smoking tobacco. They keep a large assortment of the best in stock.

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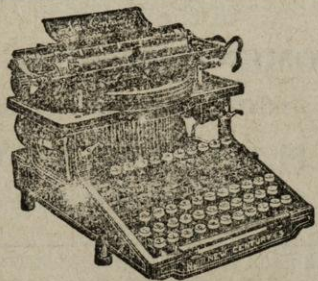
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University of Wisconsin. Official Notices.

Germanistische Gesellschaft.

A very enthusiastic and instructive
meeting was held last night by the
Germanistische Gesellschaft. Dr.
Roedder gave a very interesting talk
on "Neure Mythen" which was well
received. Scenes from "Wilhelm
Tell" were also very interesting. Mrs.
Kuechenmeister and Miss Stark ren-
dered a violin duet in a very skillful
manner. Mr. Gillen closed the pro-
gram with a piano solo.

Conditions in Mechanics.

An examination for removal of con-
ditions in mechanics will be held Fri-
day, Feb. 1, at 8 a. m. in room 204.
Engineering Building.

E. R. Maurer.

History Lectures.

Mr. R. G. Thwaites will to-morrow
complete his course of lectures on
"France and England in North Ameri-
ca." The subject of this last lecture
will be "The Fall of New France (18th
century)." It will be given in the
lecture room of the Historical Library
(third floor) at 5 p. m.

Sophomore and Freshman Engineers.

Examinations for removal of con-
ditions in Engineering Mathematics
of second semester 1900 will be held
in room 28, Univ. Hall, Saturday, Jan.
26 at 2 p. m.

Chas. S. Slichter.

Science Club.

Professor Coulter, head professor of
Botany in the University of Chicago,
will address the Science Club on the
"Teaching of Science." The meeting
will be held in the Lecture room of
the new Library, Thursday evening,
Jan. 24 at 7:30 p. m. Professor



Coulter is an excellent speaker. This
lecture is the same as that which was
given as the Commencement address
at the University of Michigan last
June and which has aroused so much
discussion. Everyone should hear it,
whether especially interested in
Science or not.

Student Notices.

Glee Club.

The Glee Club will meet Wednesday
and Thursday evenings at 6:45 in Li-
brary Hall. Every member should be
present.

Manager.

Y. W. C. A.

Remember "The Sunday Question"
at Chadbourne Hall, Thursday, Jan.
24th. Leader, Miss Grace Andrews.

The second meeting on "The Sun-
day Question" will be held next Thurs-
day, Jan. 24th, at 5 p. m., Music-
lecture room, Chadbourne Hall.

Prom. Tickets.

Tickets for the Junior Prom. will be
on sale at the Co-op at 2:00 p. m.,
Wednesday, January 23. This in-
cludes the regular tickets, \$4.00, the
gallery reserved seat tickets, \$1.00 and
\$.75, and box tickets \$1.00.

Copies of the examination
schedule can be procured at the Regis-
trar's office.

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Local and Personal.

—Kappa Sigma will dance at Kehl's
hall Friday night.

—Professor W. A. Scott has re-
covered from his recent illness.

—Ernest J. Fisher, '04, will be able
to resume his studies to-morrow.

—Walter C. Reineking, '04, is con-
fined to his rooms with a severe at-
tack of the grip.

—Mr. Theodore Benfy of Sheboygan
is stopping at the Phi Gamma Delta
house. He is an old charter member,
having graduated from the University
in '95.

—Miss Charlotte E. Shedd and Miss
Jeannette M. Shedd graduates of
Shepherdson College, Granville, Ohio,
have entered the University to take
up the work of the second semester.

—The library of the Wisconsin
Academy of Sciences, Letters and Arts
which was removed from a room in
the basement of the capital to the
alcoves of the State Historical Library
last September is now available to all
readers. The library consists of
about 4,000 volumes collected by the
society in the past twenty-four years.

The collection is exceedingly
valuable. Some of the sets are more
or less incomplete but missing num-
bers will now be secured. The whole
library will be properly arranged and
a card catalogue will be issued.

Water polo has attained prominence
as a sport at Columbia, and candidates
have been called out for Varsity and
Freshmen teams.

Carlisle Indian School has an en-
rollment of 1,215 students, seventy-six
tribes being represented.

Minnesota will establish this sum-
mer, a botanical station on the west
coast of Vancouver Island.

Ten Eyck, the champion oarsman of
the world, has been engaged as head
coach by the Annapolis crew.

The Princeton hockey team will
make a tour through Canada after the
mid-year examinations.

"The Princess Chic."

The elaborate comic opera, "Prin-
cess Chic," by the successful play-
wright, Kirk La Shelle, will be pre-
sented at Fuller Opera House tomor-
row night. Marguerita Sylvia, who
appears in the title role has met with
great success wherever the piece has
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A MANDOLIN TREAT.Excellent Program by Anderson Or-
chestra and Signor Tomaso.A musical event long to be remem-
bered by those who enjoyed it was
the concert given by the Anderson
mandolin and harp orchestra, at
library hall last evening, with
Signor Salvatore Tomaso, the great
mandolinist, as soloist. The concert
was quite a revelation to those pres-
ent in the excellent development of
the orchestra under Mr. Anderson's
direction. The organization is a
larger one than any of its kind ever
brought together here before, thus
securing a larger volume of tone than
is usually heard and yet trained to
exquisite shading. Mr. Anderson de-
serves especial credit for careful drill-
ing of his orchestra.An audience of several hundred
persons were present and the close
attention paid and warm applause
given testified to the excellence of the
program and the performance.Among the successes by the orches-
tra was the serenade by Tomaso at
the end of the first part of the pro-
gram and likewise the group of small
pieces at the end.Of Tomaso it is safe to say that no
one who has been here before has de-
veloped the resources of the mandolin
as he did. He had a good, large tone
with great expression and clearness.
One of the most wonderful features
of his performance was the perfection
of his trill, a difficult effect to produce
on the mandolin. He was obliged to
respond to hearty encores and for the
first gave the Intermezzo by Mascagni.
After the second number he gave as
an encore a dance similar to the one
by himself and of which one might
suspect he was the author, a wonder-
fully fascinating piece. For the next
encore he gave selections from the
Prophet, by Meyerbeer.While in the city Signor Tomaso is
a guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs.
Rasmus B. Anderson.**The Campagna.**Dr. Showerman's illustrated lecture
yesterday afternoon was on The Ro-
man Campagna. After an introduc-
tion on the Geology of the Campagna
and its extent, the lecturer traced the
territorial development of Rome un-
der the kings as given by Livy, dwell-
ing especially upon the great number
of cities which existed in the Cam-
pagna in the early period. The history
of Ostia, the only one of those
numerous cities which is represented
by extensive ruins, was then related
and was followed by an account of the
siege and destruction of Veii, a city of
the Etruscans. After giving the
origin of the word Campagna, the his-
tory of the gradual desertion of the
district through the Republic and Em-
pire, its fortunes through the dark
ages, and its present condition, Dr.
Showerman concluded by describing
a visit to the Campagna and enumerat-
ing the various features which make
it full of charm for the visitor. The
lecture was attended by many stu-
dents and visitors from the city.The next illustrated lecture will be
given Tuesday the 29th and will be on
The Alban Mount and other places
near Rome.Cut flowers, plants of all kinds, dec-
orating for receptions and parties a
specialty.Rentschler's Greenhouse, 932 Spaight
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quences until spring, then Oh! My!
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tion is accounted for by poor diges-
tion, which affects the mind and
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