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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], October 2, 1900

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 6.]

MADISON. WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900.

[Price Five Cents.

MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE

IS THE NEW HOME OF STATE HISTORICAL AND U. W. LIBRARY.

Complete Description of Building by Floors—New Quarters for School of History.

The New Library Building is completed and is at last open to the students and the public. The State Historical and University Libraries moved into their new home during the months of August and September and are now ready to welcome all comers. More than a college generation has come and gone during the years required for the erection of the building. The seniors who became alumni in June, came to Madison in the autumn of 1896, shortly after the breaking of ground for the new building. So the present generation has been obliged to trudge from the library on the Hill to the library in the Capitol and back again, dreaming of the good time coming when the University student might avail himself of these two libraries in their permanent home in the magnificent new building erected by the great bounty of the State of Wisconsin. In the fulness of time this dream has become a reality.

A visitor may enter the building from any one of the four points of the compass and, passing through vestibules, find himself in the spacious corridors of the first floor; or, if mounted on a bicycle, he may, on the State street side, wheel down the runway to the basement door which gives entrance to a vestibule. Entering and turning to the left, the visitor may leave his wheel in the bicycle room; retracing his steps he may pass through a door at the right and ascend the grand staircase to the corridors of the first floor, finding himself at the head of this flight of stairs just opposite the entrance of the passenger elevator as shown on the first floor plan. Had the visitor explored the basement further, he would have found stock, storage and packing rooms in the wing, and in the main portion of the basement a large undivided room to be used for the storage of bound newspaper files and duplicates. Much space is also taken by the heating and ventilating apparatus, elevator machinery, etc. In addition to the passenger elevator, an electric service elevator in the stack wing runs from the basement to all floors of the building. In the northeast corner of the stack is an electric book lift to all stories. The building is connected by a tunnel with the central heating plant of the University, from which steam for heating is obtained. The heating of the building is by both direct and indirect radiation.

Returning to the corridors of the first floor the visitor enters room 107, the newspaper consultation room where are stored some of the most used and most valuable of the newspaper files in the basement. Opposite room 107 in room 105 are kept the current newspapers received by the Society. In the corner room, number 102, are stored atlases, maps, photographs, and manuscripts; and in this room, as in rooms 107 and 100, the reader finds tables and chairs for

study. Room 100 is largely filled with two stories of book stacks where are shelved government state and municipal documents and also patent reports. The series of rooms in the north end of this floor, rooms 118 to 127, are used for University seminaries and for administrative purposes of the University library. The new School of History will occupy rooms 127 and 128, room 127 being the American History seminary room and 125 the European History seminary room. Professors Turner and Haskins, the only members of the faculty to have an office in the building, will occupy room 123. Room 122 is the seminary room for the department of Economics and 121 for Political Science. The visitor will notice that this is really a double building, and that in general, the south half of the first, second and third floors are reserved for the special uses of the Historical society, while the north half of the same floors is occupied by the University, the corridors, cloak-rooms, general reading rooms and stock being used in common.

To the north of the west or Park street entrance is the women's cloak room opening on the north grand staircase; to the south of this entrance is the men's cloak room opening on the south grand staircase. The visitor who has ascended the south staircase finds ahead of him to the right the offices and cataloguing room of the Historical Society; at the head of the north staircase at the other end of this floor are found the similar rooms of the University library. From either corridor the visitor may pass through double-swing doors into the delivery room, room 216. At the south end of this room is the delivery counter of the Historical library; at the north end is the delivery counter of the University library. The west end of this north counter is especially arranged as a desk for the circulating department of the University library, and here books will be loaned and received when returned. Behind this north counter in room 218 are cases for the current numbers of the several hundred periodicals taken by the University library. At the north and south counters are found the reference assistants of the University and Historical libraries respectively. Between these counters are two long cases for the public card catalogues of the two libraries. Narrow tables with stools render convenient the consultation of the small trays containing the cards.

Separated from the delivery room by four columns only is the large general reading hall, room 217, purposely the most beautiful room in the building. This room, 48 feet by 118 feet, and about 30 feet in height, is treated entirely in white, which makes a fine contrast to the rich mahogany of its furniture. The furniture in this room, the delivery room, and the periodical room is entirely of mahogany, while in the rest of the building it is of oak. At the twenty large tables of the reading room 240 readers may find ample accommodation. In the shelving around the walls between the pilasters are placed all necessary reference and reserved books, to which readers may have free access at all times without any formality. Here too is space for the display of new books before they are distributed to their permanent places elsewhere. In two corners of the room are convenient atlas cases.

Adjoining the general reading room on the northeast, by doors which will always be kept open, is the periodical

Continued on fourth page.

GENEROUS PRIZES

OFFERED BY BADGER BOARD FOR ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Literary and Art Committees Make Better Inducements than Heretofore—Freshmen Urged to Compete.

The attention of the students is called to the fine lists of prizes offered by the Art and Literary committees of the 1902 Badger Board for the best contributions to the University annual in their respective departments. Freshmen and underclassmen in general are urged to enter this competition.

Prizes for Literary Work.

The Literary Committee of the 1902 Badger board have decided to offer a tempting series of prizes for literary work submitted to the Board. More money has been appropriated by this year's board than is usual for the use of prizes and it is hoped that the students will take advantage of the offers and submit work for the contest.

All literary matter must be unsigned. A sealed envelope containing the name of the author together with the literary matter should be placed in an envelope marked plainly as to which competition it is entered in.

The literary prizes follow:

I. Best short story of college life at Wisconsin. From 500 to 1,500 words.

First prize—\$6.00.

Second prize—Morocco bound 1902 Badger.

Third prize—Year's subscription to any \$3.00 magazine.

II. The best full page for the Badger.

First prize—\$4.00.

Second prize—Year's subscription to any \$3.00 magazine.

III. Best collection of college jokes, joshes and jingles, happenings in class rooms personal roasts, nonsense verses, etc.

First prize—Year's subscription to any \$3.00 magazine.

Second prize—1902 Badger.

IV. Best piece of college verse by a student.

First prize—Year's subscription to any \$3.00 magazine.

Second prize—1902 Badger.

V. Best piece of verse by a member of the faculty.

Prize—Morocco bound 1902 Badger.

VI. Best literary contribution from a high school student.

Prize—1902 Badger.

Prizes for Art Contributions.

The list of prizes, published below gives some idea of the effort which is being made by the art committee to reach and encourage all the talent in the University and to make more extensive use of "home production" than has been done hitherto. The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that all work submitted will be carefully considered and any drawing of marked merit will be given a conspicuous place in the Badger. All persons interested in this line, are urged to show their interest by sending in sketches, and getting other students to do likewise. It is felt that this is one of the most important features of the Badger and it should be the duty, as well as the pride of each student to thus aid their college annual.

The art contributions may be signed with the artists' names or initials.

For best full page, original illustration of college life.

First prize—Five dollars in gold.

Second prize—Three dollars.

Third prize—Morocco bound 1902 Badger.

2. Best original illustrated joke, serial. Subscription to Scribner's magazine.

3. Best original illustrated joke. Three dollar magazine.

Illustrated jokes in literary department will be considered in awarding this prize.

4. Best four original headings for departments—as athletics, literary, etc.

First prize—Five dollars.

Second—Four dollar prize.

Third—Morocco bound 1902 Badger.

5. Best original drawing by class of 1904.

First prize—Morocco bound 1902 Badger.

6. Best set of photos of U. W. life—as well-known faces, class rushes, etc.

First prize—Three dollars.

The editors hope for a large response to the fifth offer made by the art committee. It has, in previous years, always served to bring the artistic ability of new students at the University into notice and give it the recognition it deserves. With the exception of this one class, contributions are open to all students of the University.

Provisions of Competition.

The Board reserves the right to use any literary or art work for which prizes may not be awarded. If contributions merit it, however, extra prizes may be awarded. Contributions may be dropped in the Badger box in the vestibule of Main hall, or may be sent addressed to the "Chairman of the 1902 Badger Board," at the Beta Theta Pi house, 614 Langdon street.

Other work of all kinds suitable for the Badger and not entered in this contest is asked for. The Badger boxes are always open to such contributions. It may, perhaps, be unnecessary to state that persons contemplating entering this contest may contribute to as many of the different classes of work as they desire.

Freshman Crew Candidates.

About sixty men reported at the boat house yesterday afternoon for freshman crew work. Coach O'Dea gave the men a short talk on rowing matters and ordered them to report for rowing this afternoon. The material is much lighter than of last fall, and Mr. O'Dea thinks that there should be many more heavy candidates. The average of the men so far is only about 150 pounds. The eight-oared gigs will be used for fall work two crews practicing at a time. The men will row in the following order at present.

3 p. m. Dudgeon, Clanscen, Silverthorn, Krippner, Keith, Schottkoff, Kimball, Kirby; also in another crew, Lyman, Cleveland, Starr, Barta, Grove, Marquissee, Uihlein and Hagemann.

4 p. m. Schwenderer, Asheler, Bunker, Caskey, Belknap, Christian, Potter. Second crew, Carribo, Murphy, Diamond, Richardson, Hoefer, Kruger, Brindley.

5 p. m. Drew, Parks, Ludlow, Miller, Liver, Tregeweid, Drake, Hayes. Second crew, Chopita, Whiting, Hecht, Gulick, Dow, McLean.

—R. B. Disque, '03, has returned to resume his duties. He has been detained at his home in Burlington, Iowa, by an attack of malarial fever.

Telephone over
the lines of the**Wisconsin Telephone Co.,** to all
Points.**The Daily Cardinal.**THE OFFICIAL PAPER
OF THE
University of Wisconsin.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

Subscription Price \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per semester, 50 cents per month; if paid before Jan. 1st, 1900, \$2.50 per year.

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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.

Editor-in-Chief, ARTHUR F. BEULE, '01. Managing Editor, J. BARTOW PATRICK, '02. Asst. Managing Editor, ROBERT E. KNOFF, '01. University Editor, RICHARD H. HOLLIN, '03. Asst. Univ. Editor, HARRY G. MASTERS, '03. Athletic Editor, RALPH S. GROMAN, '03. Exchange Editor, PERRY J. CARTER, '03. High School Editor, HARRY G. KEMP, law, '02.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.
R. G. Plumb, W. F. Barber.
Joseph Koffend, W. F. Moffatt.
Business Manager, CHARLES S. PEARCE.

Notice to Faculty.

Relying on the interest of the faculty of the University, the management will, according to previous custom, beginning with this evening, deliver a copy of the Cardinal to each professor and officer, taking it for granted that they wish to become subscribers, unless notice is received to the contrary.

Changes Were Necessary.

Some dissatisfaction has been expressed at several of the new library regulations. Those who make complaint fail to realize that a large and well arranged collection of books like that of the University Library cannot under present conditions be open to all, to come and go at will. What might be regarded as irksome restrictions are nothing more than is now necessary to insure equal rights to all readers. It may be that more formality is now required than there was in the old building but this is more than offset by the increased facilities and greater system now in vogue. It will be easy after a short interval for students to adjust themselves to the new conditions.

Broader Interests Needed.

It has often been said by close observers that there is a certain narrowness in student life. Although the criticism is not entirely just, it must be confessed that there is a grain of truth in the assertion. Students are too apt to be all-absorbed in the details of their work and play and to lose track of the world's progress and doings.

A University is established as a place where young men and women can go to come into contact with the best thought and life and thus gain power and mastery over themselves and others. But the student of one of these great institutions of learning must remember that there is a world outside with hard concrete problems to be worked out, that the abstract principles he is digesting may assist in solving. Thus it behoves the learner to think further than the lesson of the next day or week and apply his knowledge in a broad and less scholastic way. For example the country is now in the turmoil of a great political campaign.

A student who will allow himself to drift along this fall with his attention directed in study hours, perhaps to the ancient Greek civilization, and during the time for recreation, to football and who neglects to become informed and interested in the great issues before the people, is one who does not merit the name. What the world needs today is a body of active, healthy and intelligent young men and women, eager to take up their like work and with a broad and sympathetic interest in the progress of every phase of man's activity. Men of narrow interests and a contracted existence in our universities are not apt to be broadened after graduation. While in school and college is the time to cultivate the habits that will insure a safe and sturdy citizenship for the future.

Military Examinations.

The examination of candidates for military honors takes place this afternoon at four o'clock in the gymnasium. At the examination held last May there were seventy-nine offices to be filled: one colonel, one lieutenant colonel, five majors, seven captains, ten first lieutenants, eight second lieutenants, three sergeant-majors and forty sergeants. Only fifty-nine men presented themselves as candidates, so twenty more are needed to fill the vacancies. At the examination this afternoon these twenty will be chosen. Men who have belonged to the National Guards, or students from reliable military schools will be given the preference in deciding who shall be officers for the year. Military drill will begin Oct. 13 for Freshmen and Nov. 17 for Sophomores this year.

Football Practice.

The majority of the time last night was spent in strengthening the defense and giving the men practice in charging, after which the two squads lined up for a short scrimmage. Webster was played at guard on the Varsity in place of Lerum otherwise the line-up was the same as in Saturday's game. Humnerson, who has been worked at half, was tried at quarter on the scrubs; if he can accustom himself to the new position, he should make a valuable man on account of his weight.

Track Men Meet.

Yesterday afternoon in the gun room of the gymnasium, Coach Kilpatrick met all track men wishing to take part in fall work. About twenty freshmen were present and from all indications they will give the class of 1903 a hard tussle. Short remarks were made by ex-Captain Bredsteen, Captain McGowan and Coach Kilpatrick. Another meeting will be held on Wednesday at which definite plans will be outlined.

—W. S. Kies left today for Crawford county where he will open the Republican campaign by delivering a speech at Wauzeka.

FRESHMEN BEWARE.

The Sophs are out. Do not wander too far, get your medicine, candies, photographic goods, etc., at Sumner's Drug Store on State street, then you are near home and will get good goods.

Here we are all ready to receive our student friends. Come all and convince yourselves of the extraordinary bargains we offer you in foot wear. Fine repairing a specialty, give us a trial. The U. W. shoe store, 708 University Ave. J. J. Bullesbach.

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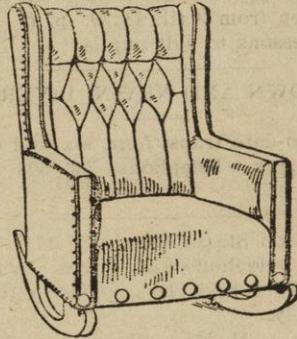
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JOHN GREIG.

McCarl's Bulletin.**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALTIES.**

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Northwestern Business and Shorthand College**University of Wisconsin.**
Official Notices.**German.**

Students reciting to Miss Herfurth in sophomore and freshman German on the fourth floor of South Hall will please enter the south door and take the south stairway.

S. M. Herfurth.

Seniors Theses.

Those seniors desiring to take thesis work with me will please meet in Political Science Seminary room in Library building on Thursday at 4 p. m.

Samuel E. Sparling.

Seminary in Administration.

First meeting on Thursday at 5 p. m. in Political Seminary room of Library building.

Samuel E. Sparling.

Theory of Cognition.

The class in theory of cognition will meet Tu., Th., and Sat., at 12 in room 26, University Hall.

F. C. Sharp.

Anthropology.

First lecture at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3d, at room 29, Science Hall. Definite hours will be then arranged. Open to all students.

Joseph Jastrow.

Senior and Junior Girls!

The advanced class in Gymnastics will be organized Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium. Class in Theory of Physical Training meets Wednesday at 4 p. m., in the gymnasium.

Abby S. Mayhew, Director.

Seminary in Physical Chemistry.

The first meeting Monday at 8 in the lecture room of the chemical building.

Louis Kahlenberg.

Open Lectures in Contemporary European Politics.

The first lecture of this course will be given Friday, Oct. 5, at 5 p. m. in the Senior Law lecture room, first floor of the Law building, and will be a preliminary discussion of general aspects. The course will then take up in detail the domestic politics of the great states, proceeding from this to a discussion of international relations and problems. The first semester will be entirely devoted to strictly European matters, European activities in other continents being taken up by Professor Reinsch in the second semester. There will be no required work, no examinations, and no credit; class cards are not necessary, and the course is open to all students and to the public.

Victor Coffin.

Advanced French Composition.

The class in Advanced French Composition will meet Wednesday at 9 in room 54.

Lucy M. Gay.

Notice to Engineering Students.

All students in the College of Engineering are requested to meet in room 16, first floor of U. H., on Friday, 3 p. m., Oct. 5, to hear the annual address of the Dean. The use and care of the new building will also be considered.

J. B. Johnson,

Dean of the College of Mechanics and engineering.

Freshman Gymnastics for Men.

All men of the freshman class are notified to meet on the main floor of the gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 3d at 4 o'clock p. m. The meeting is for the purpose of explaining the methods of gymnasium class work,

**NEW DESIGNS DAILY IN
NOBBY MILLINERY.****Special Rates to Students.**

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114-124 SOUTH CARROLL STREET.**Student Notices.****Badger Board.**

There will be an important meeting of the Badger Board Thursday evening at 6:45 in seminary room A Law building. All members should aim to be present.

J. Bartow Patrick,
Chairman.**University Orchestra Attention.**

All those who attended the meeting of the orchestra held Friday, and all others wishing to join the orchestra please report with their instruments at five o'clock, Friday, the regular time for rehearsals.

Prof. Nitschke.

Episcopal Students.

An informal reception followed by a dance will be given to the students of the Episcopal church Thur. evening Oct. 4, in Guild Hall. All students preferring to attend this church will kindly leave their names with Mrs. F. H. Edsall, 524 N. Henry street, as soon as possible.

We are glad to call the attention of the new readers of the Cardinal to the fact that the Madison Cycle Co., at 113 State street is probably the best place at which to get a wheel repaired. They also deal in typewriters and typewriters supplies. The old readers all know where to find them but for the convenience of the new, we will say that the store is less than half a block from the capital park, on the left hand side as you go towards the University.

1900.

Fall showing, pattern hats and novelties will be Thursday and Friday, October fourth and fifth. You are cordially invited.

Mrs. Klusmann-Gleason.
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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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If you need an overcoat we would be pleased to show you our assortment before you buy.

Sullivan & Heim.

Continued from first page.

room, number 227. Here are two long tables with a seating capacity of nearly forty. On the south and east walls are cases containing the current numbers of general and popular periodicals, especially those indexed in Poole and similar indexes. Near by is a long, double-faced standing desk for easy consultation of these indexes.

In the northwest corner are two stories of metal stack in which are shelved the bound files of these periodicals, the Poole sets from both libraries in one alphabet. On the second floor of this stock are shelved the bound sets of engineering and technical periodicals of the University library. To all material in this pleasant room readers have free access. It will, perhaps, be noticed that one door from this room opens directly into the office of the University librarian; another opens on the long east loggia. This latter is also reached from the general reading room by three sets of double doors. The periodical room is of the usual height of rooms on this second floor. It will, however, be noticed that the adjoining large general reading room extends up through two stories of the building. It is admirably lighted, not only by the double bank of windows facing on the colonnade, but by ample skylights overhead. Light also comes from the west windows of the delivery room and from the gallery or balcony over the delivery room. The east portion of this balcony, overlooking the great reading hall, will be used for the accommodation of casual visitors to the building, serving also as a passage to connect the north and south corridors of the third floors. In the west half of this balcony two cases are occupied by the genealogical collection of the Historical Society. In the two north cases are shelved the art books of both libraries. Tables and chairs between these cases render convenient consultation of these classes of books.

Apart from this balcony, the upper part of the reading room takes a large portion of the third floor, and for that matter its skylight takes a good fraction of the fourth floor. In the southeast corner of the third floor the visitor will find a small but very attractive lecture hall. Behind its stage is the Wisconsin Academy of Science room. Toilet rooms adjoin; and in the southwest corner are two rooms reserved by the Society for its publication and research work. At the north end of this third floor, reached either by crossing the visitors balcony or by ascending the north staircase, is a series of six fine rooms which are used by the University for library and seminary purposes. The Germanic Seminary Library, recently acquired by the University through the generosity of German Americans of Milwaukee has found a home in No. 316. Room 317 is occupied by the library of the Latin department, room 319 by the Greek, room 322 by the French, containing the private library of the French language and literature loaned by Professor Owen to the University. The library of the English department is found in room 324 and of Philosophy and Education in 325.

The fourth floor of the building is largely given up to the museum and portrait gallery of the Historical Society. Both grand staircases lead to this floor, and the passenger elevator ends its journey here.

On the main corridor, here running north and south, are located toilet rooms, a janitor's work and store room, and an interesting photographic dark-room, built in the form of a labyrinth. The rest of this floor is taken up by a series of galleries and cabinets. The galleries are lighted by central skylights; light comes to the cabinets from side windows, opening either upon the west court or upon the space back of the railing above the colonnade in the front of the building. This museum and portrait gallery has long been one of the most

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