

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. X, No.122 March 16, 1901**

Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], March 16, 1901

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 122.

MADISON. WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

## MISS LOEB WINS

### CASTALIAN REPRESENTATIVE TAKES JUNIOR-EX.

Miller of Athenae and Bucklin of Hesperia Tied for Second—A Close Contest.

The annual junior oratorical exhibition was won last night by Miss Louise Loeb, representing the Castalian literary society. Her subject was *The Triumph of Altruism*. Miss Loeb is in the modern classical course and lives at Appleton. This is the first time that a young woman has won this contest since Miss Jessie Nelson tied for first place in the contest of '97. Miss Loeb traced the growth of altruism through the course of history and showed how modern agencies are working towards its realization. She believed it to be the special mission of the Anglo-Saxon race, to carry this movement on to its goal. Her delivery was marked by the sweetness and purity of her voice and the degree of feeling exhibited.

J. C. Miller of Athenae and F. W. Bucklin of Hesperia tied for second honors; both orations were especially strong in thought and style, and were excellently delivered.

The hall as crowded and the audience was as inspiring as any speaker could desire. The judges on thought and style were the Rev. A. W. Stalker, Rev. B. B. Bigler and Justice J. B. Winslow. Those on delivery were Rev. E. G. Updike, Assemblyman E. Ray Stevens and J. L. Erdall. Miss Katherine P. Regan of Castalia was the presiding officer of the evening. Before the regular program commenced Miss Anna Gapen rendered a highly artistic vocal solo. At the conclusion of the contest Messrs. Howlett and Hanley entertained the audience with mandolin and guitar specialties until the report of the judges was read. They were given an enthusiastic encore.

Miss Loeb spoke for Castalia on *"The Triumph of Altruism."* Her oration was a masterpiece of intelligent thought and beautiful style. It was very well delivered and deserved the first place it won. She said in part:

"The progress of civilization is not an ethical development. Military relations have changed from the old times, when Rome and Carthage flourished and waged war upon their weaker neighbors, to the present tendency toward universal peace. Public opinion demands that we 'take up the white man's burden.' A Universal peace is near at hand. Through the many changes of socialism the note of Altruism has sounded full and clear. Feudalism and slavery have been abolished and universal suffrage is a growing, realizing hope.

"Political liberty does not mean economic equality. Arbitration, however, is gaining ground, and employers are now beginning to look to the welfare of their servants, and endowing hospitals, starting free libraries and providing funds for universities. The modern knight enters the lists for social freedom against the forces of poverty and race.

"The spirit of commerce is also changing for the better. The old adage of 'every man for himself' is being supplanted by the new element of universal brotherhood. Fraternal societies, temperance organizations,

public charities—all reveal a grand humanitarian advance.

"The Anglo Saxon banner is worthy to lead the nations in the strife for universal brotherhood. May the spirit of altruism live forever, an everlasting light of justice, liberty and peace."

Mr. Sauthoff, Philomathia's representative, in taking up the question of "National Politics" spoke of the attitude of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, and lastly the United States, in the Orient. He made comparisons to the experience of Greece and Rome in their aggressive movements in the greed for territory. He said in conclusion that if all of these great powers are true to the teachings of history and the spirit of humanity, universal disarmament will be at last a fact, and humanity will be freed from the burden of militarism.

Mr. Bucklin, of Hesperia, who tied with Mr. Miller for second place, delivered a powerful oration on *"Civic Patriotism."*

The oration dealt with political corruption in municipal affairs. At the outset he showed the necessity of correcting evils in their incipency,

	Final Rank.	MANUSCRIPT.						Rank in Mss.	DELIVERY.						Rank in Del.
		Winslow.		Bigler.		Stalker.			Updike.		Erdall.		Stevens.		
		Stud'g	Rank.	Stud'g	Rank.	Stud'g	Rank.		Stud'g	Rank.	Stud'g	Rank.	Stud'g	Rank.	
Loeb .....	1	90	1	88	4	94	2	1	89	2	90	1	97	1	1
Miller .....	2	86	2	93	1	90	4	1	87.5	4	80	3	92	3	3
Bucklin .....	2	85	3	92	2	96	1	3	88	3	70	6	95	2	4
Abel .....	4	78	6	80	6	88	5	6	89.5	1	85	2	91	4	2
McKesson .....	5	83	4	85	5	91	3	4	83	6	76	4	90	5	5
Sauthoff .....	6	80	5	90	3	86	6	5	87	5	75	5	88	6	6

drawing illustrations from history to show how failure to do this, always results in calamity.

He pointed out the dictatorial power assumed by the political machine in city politics of America, citing Tammany Hall as a typification of "boss" rule. The slum and tenement districts are strong supports which the "boss" relies upon, but he owes his ultimate success to the indifference of our more intelligent citizens, who hold aloof from politics and allow the "boss" to have full sway. Such an arbitrary power becomes a threatening menace to political freedom, and if things are allowed to go on unchanged, every state in the union will be dominated by a political machine, and all the people's rights will be usurped by the "professional politician."

The "preaching reformer" is not the man to solve this problem. Reform must begin where the wrong begins,—with the intelligent citizen. He must by direct participation in politics, ally himself with the great "mass" of people whose integrity can always be relied upon, and through concerted action overthrow the tyranny of machine politics. Only by keeping our own political system unpolluted, can we hope to extend democracy to other lands.

Mr. Miller in treating of the character of Nathan Hale, "The Martyr Spy of the American Revolution," spoke of the high, sincere motives that actuated the young man in every undertaking of his life. In view of this we should judge him by his motives and not solely by the success or failure of his undertakings. He showed how duty was ever the keynote of Hale's career, and how we need more men of his stamp today and character. He then spoke of the sad neglect of the American people in

Continued on fourth page.

## SIEGE OF PEKING

### MRS. M. S. WOODWARD WILL LECTURE MARCH 23RD.

Took Prominent Part in Historical Event—Will be Illustrated With Stereopticon.

Mrs. M. S. Woodward of Chicago will give a lecture at the Fuller Opera House March 23. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Athletic Association and the funds derived therefrom will be used in the interests of the crew and track team. The subject of the lecture will be *"The Story of the Peking Siege"* and profuse stereopticon illustrations will be given. The University Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club and the University Quartette have consented to contribute their services and a good musical program is assured.

Mrs. Woodward was in Peking at the

			Rank in Mss.	DELIVERY.										Rank in Del.
Stalker.		Updike.		Erdall.		Stevens.								
Stud'g	Rank	Stud'g		Rank.	Stud'g	Rank	Stud'g	Rank.						
94	2	1	89	2	90	1	97	1	1					
90	4	1	87.5	4	80	3	92	3	3					
96	1	3	88	3	70	6	95	2	4					
88	5	6	89.5	1	85	2	91	4	2					
91	3	4	83	6	76	4	90	5	5					
86	6	5	87	5	75	5	88	6	6					

time of the late Peking siege and was a guest of Minister Conger and wife. She took a prominent part in hospital work during the siege. For eight weeks the Diplomatic Corps of eleven nations, the missionaries and other foreigners in Peking, together with their families were barricaded in the British legation and besieged by the Boxers and Chinese.

The successful defense of the British Legation at Peking by its small garrison, opposed by thousands of Boxers and Chinese troops, will ever remain a brilliant page in the annals of military achievements. For the first time in history the marines of eight nations fought side by side as brothers in arms. Their heroic efforts were crowned with success, but at a terrible cost to themselves; for of that little band sixty-seven were killed and one hundred and twenty wounded.

The hardships and sufferings of the besieged are graphically related by Mrs. Woodward.

#### Joint Debater Elected.

Hesperia held a special meeting last evening before the Junior Ex. for the purpose of electing a member to their Joint Debate team caused by the resignation of Chester Lloyd-Jones who was forced to tender his resignation on account of special work.

The election resulted in favor of Wm. J. Hagenah who received a majority on the first ballot.

Mr. Hagenah is a resident of Madison, and is well known in the Madison High School as a strong debater and an orator. He will close the negative side of Hesperia sophomore semipublic this year. The other members of the team, Huebner and Strehlow were elected last week.

—Mrs. Bartlett is visiting her daughter Eliza at Chadbourne Hall.

#### Clough and Arnold.

Yesterday afternoon at University Hall Professor Manley delivered the third of his series of cultured lectures. His subject was *"Clough and Arnold;"* he spoke of their relations, the influences which effected them, their similarity in aims, in nature and in their doubts and beliefs, and of their significance to the poetry of the Victorian Era.

Both Tennyson and Clough have strong claims to be considered representative poets of the Victorian era. Tennyson's claim is stronger if representative means the truest reflection of the life and feelings of the time; Clough's, if it means the portrayal of the really distinctive thought of the time.

Most readers associate Clough with Arnold as they both appealed to a limited class of influential men: both lived in the full stream of disturbing modern ideas, both wrote what they thought regardless of its attractiveness to the people.

Arnold was full of wistful uncertainty of all creeds; but as he was awkward and cold as a lecturer and wrote poetry not because the muses compelled him to, but with slow labor, he appeals only to the small class whose hearts are reached by intellectual processes.

Arnold was affected by the great literary movement of the century's dawn, while Clough was influenced most by the new scientific thought. His works are a fluctuation between scepticism and faith; as it were, he opens his heart and lets the people see there every process of his thought. Arnold too was a doubter; he felt that his cause must fail, but he felt that a new leader would come to show the way. They both contained much to arouse the pity of the Christian firmly grounded in his belief, but at the same time with a courage made strong in defeat they saw and struggled toward the growing light of truth and faith, that growing more and more, shall "Shine into the light of perfect day."

#### Definitions of Miracles.

Dr. Hall delivers the last of his series of talks before the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. The two preceding addresses have been very interesting. Tomorrow's topic is one which will be of special value and those who have heard the other two talks know that it will be thoroughly treated.

The meeting will be held in the Law building at 4:30. All men of the University are invited.

#### Local and Personal.

—Byron T. Gifford, ex-'01, is a visitor at the Beta house.

—Mr. Martin of Poynette is visiting Mr. Holt at the Y. M. C. A. house.

—Miss Bessie Cottrill, '02, of Chadbourne Hall, who recently went home on account of illness, has returned.

—The Joint Debate teams from Hesperia and Athenae flipped the coin this morning. Hesperia won, and will decide to-night who is to submit the question.

—Yesterday afternoon Professor Bernard V. Swenson, in the engineering lecture course, gave an interesting lecture on the life and history of Zenobie Gramme.

—Professor Wm. H. Hobbs is in Chicago today where he will deliver a lecture on *"The Diamonds of the Kettle Moraine and Their Ancestral Home"* in the Field Columbian Museum.



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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.

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Mary B. Swain—Chadbourne Hall.  
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#### Science Medal.

Although the most important work on the senior theses has been already accomplished by this time, still it is not too late to call the attention of seniors to the medal offered annually by the Science club. The honor of winning this contest is growing to be appreciated more and more as the number of times it is awarded increases. It represents a reward for a kind of work that receives very little recognition outside of a limited circle of those directly interested. Seniors whose theses involve scientific research should enter them for the medal.

#### Stock-judging Trip.

The Short Course agricultural students are completing their term's work with a stock-judging trip that embraces the representative stock-farms of the state. This puts the finishing touch upon a successful session of the school. After the breaking up of the class a large proportion of its members will accept various positions along their line of work or will return to the management of their own farms.

#### The Weather.

Fresh northwesterly winds tonight. Sunday fair.

#### Physical Development.

enabled Wisconsin to beat Chicago last Saturday but when you want first class photographic plate development go to Sumner's on State Street. He will print and mount your picture for you too.

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### High School Department.

#### High School Forensic Contests.

The High Schools throughout the state are holding or preparing to hold local contests in public speaking. The winners of these local contests will compete in the district contests for the honor of entering the annual interscholastic forensic contests to be held at the University in the latter part of May at the time of the interscholastic athletic meet.

#### Janesville.

The annual forensic contests of the Janesville High School will be held in about three weeks. A great amount of interest is being taken in the forthcoming contests not only by the prospective contestants but by townspeople as well.

The Janesville system may be of interest to other High Schools of the state. Each student of our school is required, as a part of the regular school work in rhetoricals, to appear before his class several times in extemporaneous speaking or debating, and at least once in a declamation and once in an oration. By votes of each class representatives are chosen to compete in preliminary contests before the whole school. Three preliminary contests are held before the school, one each in extemporaneous speaking, declamation, and oratory. Well known citizens act as judges in these contests.

The four highest contestants in each of these preliminary contests complete in the annual medal contest usually held in the opera house. The judges in the final contest are usually college or normal school professors. In the final contest three gold medals are awarded the winners in extemporaneous speaking, declamation and oratory. A fourth medal is given the pupil presenting the best piece of original poetry.

These medals are valued at about \$50 each and were presented by public spirited citizens. When one person wins a medal two years in succession it becomes his permanent property, otherwise he presents it to the winner of his event in the following annual contest.

#### Beloit.

The final contest in declamation was held in the Beloit High School Saturday night. Thomas Mills won first place and the gold medal. Second place was won by Miss Irene Rau, and third place by Beryle Bell. These will represent Beloit in the district contest at Whitewater in April.

#### Waukesha Alumni Banquet.

On Monday, March 4, the Waukesha Association of Wisconsin Alumni gave a complimentary banquet to Regent and Mrs. George H. Noyes of Milwaukee. It was the occasion of the election of Judge and Mrs. George H. Noyes as honorary members of the association.

Eugene W. Chafin, LL. B., '75, served as toast master of the occasion, and the following toasts were responded to: Judge George H. Noyes, A. B., LL. B., '74, "Our Alma Mater," in which he aptly related some very interesting details of the University growth during the eleven years which he has served as a regent; Hon. T. E. Ryan, LL. B., '85, "Our Public Schools a Public Necessity;" F. Mildred Averill, B. L., '97, "Woman as a Factor in Education;" Judge A. B. Rogan, LL. B., '90, "Inauguration Day;" Judge D. S. Tullar, LL. B., '81, "Law—Its Progress During the Nineteenth Century;" A. F. Warden, Ph. B., '73, "The Press;" Dr. Laurel E. Youmans, B. L., '87, "The Educated Man in the Medical Profession."

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### Styles

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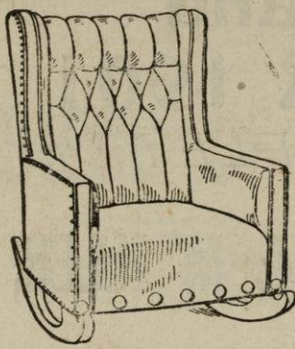
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**Student Notices.**

**Stockholders' Meeting.**  
There will be a meeting of the stockholders and electors of the University Boathouse Company on Saturday, March 23, 1901, at 7 p. m., at the Delta Upsilon house, 635 State street, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

Henry H. Morgan, treasurer.

**Reinsch on South America.**  
Professor Reinsch will speak on South America at the mission study class Sunday, 3:30. Come and bring your friends. Law Building, second floor.

**Drawings for Senior Open.**  
There will be a drawing for places in the Senior Open next Monday at 1:45 sharp in Library hall.

**Vesper Services.**  
Miss Leeta Harvey will lead the Vesper services tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room, Chadbourne Hall.

**Y. W. C. A.**  
Mrs. Stalker led the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Chadbourne Hall. Her subject was "Exclusiveness and Friendship."

**Sophomore Notice.**  
The assessment ordered by the class at its last meeting has not been fully paid. Some have not yet been seen by the collectors, but there are others who have been seen and who have shown a desire to evade payments. To these latter especially we wish to say that a class tax means a taxation of the whole class. If any pay then certainly all should pay.

Further these funds are not being raised for any individual's use as some try to argue. We ourselves know that 40 cents each will more than meet present expenses but as a matter of business policy a surplus is expected. Whatever balance there is will be required at different times in the future and deposited, not in somebody's pocket, but in some place of safe keeping.

By request the time for collection will be extended to March 20th. With the above explanations it is hoped that all who have not paid will do so as soon as possible.

The collectors are asked to meet at Chadbourne Hall at 7 p. m. March 20.  
Treasurer.

**Seniors.**  
Seniors who have not paid \$1 for the insertion of their photos in the Badger will confer a favor by doing so as soon as possible, as it is desired to have all money in by April 1. Send or give money to  
Carl F. Stillman, 614 Langdon St., or Victor D. Cronk, 221 Wis. Ave.

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

Henry Raab, ex-state superintendent of public instruction for Illinois, died recently at his home in Belleville, Ill., of pneumonia, complicated with heart weakness. He was quite famous as a German-American educator and was a close friend of the late Professor Rosenstengel, being a pall bearer at the funeral of the latter.

—Miss Susan Walker, of Milwaukee, is visiting Miss Elinor Merrill at Chadbourne Hall.

Suits to order that fit, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 and up.

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**CHURCH NOTICES.**  
**First Baptist**—Rev. Henry T. Colestock, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will preach on Helping to Realize God's Plan for Humanity. Sunday school at 12. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. Subject, The Book of Daniel.

**Grace Episcopal**—Rev. Fayette Durlin, rector; Rev. Chas. E. Roberts, assistant. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Celebration of the holy communion, 7:30 a. m., Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

**Congregational**—Rev. Henry F. Aville, D. D., of La Crosse, will preach morning and evening in exchange with the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

**Christ Presbyterian**—Morning theme "The Alpha and the Omega." Evening, "The Confession of Christ." The monthly service of praise and song will be assisted by Mr. Charles Nitschke, violinist. The following musical selections will be given:

Violin and organ, Legende, Wieniski.  
Anthem—The Radiant Morn, Woodward.

Sentence—Beyond the Smiling, Marston.  
Offertory—Violin and organ, Melody, De Beriot.

Anthem—Jubilate, in G, Weber-Parker.

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Continued from first page.

paying some fitting tribute to the memory of this self-sacrificing patriot. In opening Mr. Miller said: "At the corner of East Broadway and Market streets in the City of New York, is a solitary grave. For four generations, unmarked, even unobserved, it has lain open to the sunshine and the storm. Thousands of Americans daily pass, all unaware that there lies the dust of a noble and devoted patriot, a martyr to liberty, Nathan Hale."

In conclusion Mr. Miller said: "Though we have neglected him, we cannot dishonor him. No! As time goes on, America shall come to know him as the brave soldier, the faithful officer, the sincere, christian patriot, who willingly laid down his life in the extremity of her peril."

Mr. J. C. McKesson, Columbia's representative, spoke on the subject, "The Problem of National Politics." Following is a synopsis of his oration: A group of young men are described as gathered about the tomb of John C. Calhoun in Dec. 1860 at Charleston, South Carolina. A discussion results concerning the slave question as it had existed for ages past, and the long conflict of the Christian religion with the slave element.

The early history of our country is a history of how the north and south gradually approached collision. The slave element did not confine itself to one section only, but tried to establish itself everywhere. This grasping tendency resulted partly in the great civil war.

After the war, came the problem of assimilation and never before were two races placed in the same position as were these two races of the south. This assimilation is the south's greatest problem and which she is obliged to solve, and at the same time it shows that she should not stand alone but should have the sympathy of the whole nation in her great work.

The north has some responsibility in settling this race question as have all sections of the country. The results effects not only one section but in reality the whole nation. The conclusion dealt with the results that might be reasonably expected from such a union of interest and sympathies.

Mr. Abel, who represented Forum, drew his oration from the life of the great agnostic, Robert G. Ingersoll. He said in part:

"A human life is always most beautiful when it breathes for the love and charity for fellow men. It is most grand in its sublime sympathy, for human suffering and most elevating in its tenderness and mercy for the downtrodden. Such appear to be the characteristics of Robert G. Ingersoll when the smouldering hatred which rolled like clouds of smoke from the altars of creeds had passed away. His creed was, 'I believe in truth, and reason.' His religion was liberty of thought, justice for all mankind, love of fellow man, and help to the meek and lowly. He despised the Bible because it had led to suffering and mental agony. He attacked the creeds because they recognized what to him was a monstrous God. But in all his arraignment of what Christians hold sacred there was sincerity, prompted by the call of duty. He did this because he felt that man's liberty of thought and reason had been hampered by Christianity."

"Ingersoll is dead! 'From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word, but in the night of death, hope sees a star, and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing.' He has solved the mystery of which he thought and talked and wrote, but which for him had no fear. He sleeps in that mysterious rest which he knew not then, as we know not now and in which he believed not. 'He was a victim of a conscience! He suffered for his belief! He was a martyr to his cause, a most worldly cause, most devoted man."

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