



The daily cardinal. Vol. IV, No. 51 November 10, 1894

[Madison, Wisconsin]: [s.n.], November 10, 1894

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 51]

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

MINNESOTA BACKING DOWN

DOES NOT WANT TO PLAY WITH US.

THINKS WE OUGHT TO PLAY ILLINOIS.

Which We May Do—The Great Game May Take Place.

Last evening a telegram was received from the manager of the Minnesota football team, stating that as the University of Wisconsin team had cancelled its game with Illinois, and Illinois on that account would not play Minnesota on the 13th, so Minnesota could not play Wisconsin. A telegram was immediately sent to Illinois offering to play on the original date and Minnesota was informed of our action. Up to the time for going to press no reply has been received from either Minnesota or Illinois, but it is expected that the arrangements will be satisfactory and that Minnesota will play here next Saturday.

MINNESOTA'S ACTION.

Just as the Wisconsin team was congratulating itself on the fact that it would have a chance to play Minnesota, the telegram with Minnesota's back-down arrived. But, as Wisconsin men are not made on the same plan as the Minnesota men are an arrangement was made which, though disastrous to Wisconsin, will force Minnesota to play here next Saturday.

Whatever may be the result of the game Minnesota has already gained a reputation for cowardice and trickery which it will take years to live down. When she saw that her scheme of relying on her record for the past four years for her reputation this year, would not work she looked around to see what means she could use to put the Wisconsin team at a disadvantage. Wisconsin had a game with Illinois on the 15th, Minnesota had one on the 13th. So if Minnesota could play Wisconsin on the 17th, when only one day had elapsed after the Wisconsin-Illinois game while Minnesota had two days longer to rest after her game with Illinois their chances of winning would be much greater. When it was discovered that Wisconsin had canceled her game with Illinois, although Minnesota would get out of her game with Illinois and the two elevens would meet on equal terms, she refused to play at all.

Wisconsin has, however, agreed to a game with Illinois on the original date and everything is as favorable to Minnesota as she could wish. Perhaps there are some other conditions under which she will not play. Judging from her past actions we expect a refusal to play if none of our men are injured in the Illinois game. Perhaps they will request that part of our team be substitutes, or some other equally honorable conditions.

—Messrs. Willet M. Spooner, Hobert S. Johnson and F. J. Ball are in North Dakota on a hunting excursion.

THE APPRENTICE SYSTEM.

Address by Prof. Kremers Before the Pharmaceutical Society.

Dr. Kremers' address last evening on "The Apprentice System" was given before one of the largest and most appreciate audiences the Pharmaceutical society has ever been able to boast of. It was an audience, not altogether composed of gentlemen, as has been the case heretofore, but graced with the presence of many ladies, of whom some were members of the society.

After a short program consisting of a piano and violin duet by Messrs. Schemff and Iverson and a recitation by Mr. A. A. Woolston the address of the evening was given.

Professor Kremers said that his subject was an historical one. The oldest pharmacies could not be expected to be of a very high character. In Germany, the apprentice was expected to work in the shop all day and attend a school of pharmacy in the evening. For this purpose evening schools or "Fortbildungsanstaltungen" were established. These schools were ill prepared to do the work set before them. They progressed slowly as time progressed.

In our own country the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy was instituted and this improved in equipment but not in the courses offered. At first there was only one course given but in 1877 one optional course was added. Up to that year no laboratory courses were offered, not even optional. In 1881 an optional course in chemistry was offered. At first the students paid the salaries of the professors. They used to permit the students to work in the drug stores during the day and attend the school during the evening. The average student received a rude wooden box containing shelves to put his apparatus in. Here Prof. Kremers told of the crude way in which the students were taught the use of reagents. Very little chemistry could be taught in this manner and many students went away disgusted.

Prof. Kremers said that the special reason why he was induced to write this paper on the apprentice system was in connection with a resolution made last summer at the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical association requiring practical experience for graduation from a pharmacy school. The resolution was not adopted and the University of Wisconsin has dropped the requirement. The fundamental requirement is apprenticeship and not practical experience.

There were five periods in the development of trades in Germany. At first as there were no laws regulating trades, corporations became very strong, the only limitation being that their action be not hostile to the interests of the city. No where was complete economy to be found. Corporations were divided into three classes. 1. masters; 2. assistants; 3. apprentices. Masterships was dependent upon moral and technical qualification of the applicant. The official test was the working of a masterpiece. To be an assistant one must have served a specified term as apprentice. There followed a period of decay. Corporations went down with desertion and jealousy. At last the German government took hold of the matter and placed the corporations under laws. Privileges were abolished and a trade

(Continued on third page.)

WE HAVE ANOTHER SORORITY

PI BETA PHI WILL BE ITS NAME.

THERE ARE NINE CHARTER MEMBERS.

Who They Are—Sketch of the Sorority—And Its Chapters.

A new sorority has been started at the university. On November 1st a chapter of Phi Beta Phi was chartered and the members initiated. The society was organized by Miss Elizabeth Smith, '96, formerly a member of the Colorado Alpha, at the University of Colorado, and by Mrs. Gertrude Clark Sober, of the Michigan Beta chapter, at the University of Michigan. The chapter organized will be known as the Wisconsin Alpha, being the first established in this state. The Wisconsin chapter starts out with nine charter members and has every prospect for a bright future at the university. The following are its members:

Mrs. Gertrude Clark Sober, Michigan Beta; Nellie McGregor, '95; Bessie Steenberg, '95; Elizabeth McGregor, '96; Elizabeth Smith (Colorado Alpha), '96; Pauline Houghton, '97; Genevieve Smith, '98; Amelia Huntington, '98; Agnes Perry, '98; Anna Mashek, '98.

The society was founded at Monmouth College in April, 1867, by eleven young ladies who attended that institution. It was first called the I. C. Sorosis, but in 1883 the sub-title Pi Beta Phi was adopted, which has now become the permanent Greek name. The society was incorporated under the laws of Illinois in 1889. Though now confined to collegiate institutions, this was not always the policy of the society. Formerly chapters were of three kinds, college, associate and alumnae. Associate chapters were established in towns where no colleges were located, but where members possessing high educational attainments could be obtained. No such chapters have been established since 1884, and none will be chartered hereafter. Alumnae chapters have all the privileges of active chapters except that of making initiations.

The badge of the fraternity is a tiny gold arrow bearing the letters Pi Beta transversely placed across the feather of the arrow. The colors are wine red, and light blue. The fraternity flower is the carnation, and its periodical journal is called "The Arrow."

The society has no honorary members. Among the more prominent of the alumnae are Carrie Lane Chapman and Jessie Wilson Manning, of Iowa; Florence Finch Kelly, of New York; Mrs. Emma Haddock, a lawyer of Iowa City; Prof. Frank Martin Osborn, of Iowa; Alice B. Blackwelder, of Chicago, an authority on Norse mythology, and Miss Minnie Freeman, the Nebraska teacher who saved the lives of her pupils by her heroism during the terrific blizzard in 1888.

The strength of the sorority lies in the west and the Chapter roll, exclu-

sive of inactive chapters, is as follows:

Alpha province:
Vermont Alpha, Middlebury college.
Columbia Alpha, Columbia university.
Pennsylvania Alpha, Swarthmore college.
Ohio Alpha, Ohio university.
Ohio Beta, Ohio State university.
Indiana Alpha, Franklin college.
Indiana Beta, University of Indiana.
Michigan Alpha, Hillsdale College.
Michigan Beta, University of Michigan.

Louisiana Beta, Tulane university.
Beta province:
Illinois Delta, Knox college.
Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern university.

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan university.

Gamma province:
Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa.
Iowa Beta, Simpson college.
Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota.

Iowa Lambda, Des Moines, Iowa, (Alumnae).

Delta province:
Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado.

Colorado Beta, Denver university.
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas.

California Alpha, Leland Stanford university.

CHI PSI'S WILL GATHER.

A brilliant social event will be the annual reunion and banquet of the Chi Psi fraternity in their chapter lodge this evening. Over fifty persons, including members, resident alumni and the following out-of-town alumni will be present:

V. F. Mashek, E. Cassody, Chicago; Anson Mayhew, Lester Mayhew, H. R. Messer, Hugo Deuster, William Brunder, F. W. Kelly, W. D. Hooker, Howard Greene, Fred Fish, Roland B. Mallory, E. J. Paul, Milwaukee; F. N. Hooker, Minneapolis; H. Calmer, Joliet, Ill.; R. H. Halsey, Oshkosh.

The tables will be decorated in purple and gold chrysanthemums.

During the evening the following toasts will be given:

Founding of Iota—E. J. Paul, '79.

Alumni Association—V. T. Mashek, Psi '86.

Chapter Life—C. D. Cleveland, '94.

Our Ting Lings—T. S. Bell, '98.

Our "Pledged" Men—L. D. Sumner, '93.

The Alumnae and Younger Sisters—T. N. Hooker, '86.

Chi Psi in Active Life—R. H. Halsey, Theta, '76.

MELVIN CLUB.

The Melvin club will meet this evening at the A. O. H. hall, corner of Main and Hancock streets. Miss Cosgrove will read the paper of the evening on "The Reformers Before Luther." This is the second of the series on the Reformation. Members are requested to be present at 8 o'clock sharp.

—The other night at Princeton, a hundred or more freshmen were admitted to the literary societies. Clio and Whig each boast a membership of several hundred. At Harvard a Freshman Debating society has just been formed with a membership of seventy-two.

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E. S. HANSON, '97, Asst. Managing Editor.
E. H. KRONSHAGE, '97, University Editor.

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C. A. PHELPS, '96.

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A. Barton, '96.
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Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal
promptly should be reported to the
Business Manager.

There is very little honor derived by
defeating the University of Chicago
football team. Stagg finds an excuse
for every defeat.—Illini.

If the present weather continues it
will be necessary to provide the foot-
ball team with snow-shoes and to add
a snow drift rush to the usual plays.

The freshmen at Northwestern are
preparing to carry canes. That is,
they have appointed a committee to
select a cane. Let's see, '97 got that
far in the matter last year, didn't
they?

Attention was called yesterday by
a communication in our columns to a
practice very prevalent among univer-
sity students and one which in this
particular instance was carried beyond
all bounds of propriety. To say noth-
ing concerning such evident injustice,
which warrants the very severest
measures on the part of the owner of
the photograph screen, the practice in
general is one which ought to be dis-
couraged and even entirely abolished
from university circles. The very fact
that only those signs, which can be
procured with more or less risk,—as
is shown in this particular instance,—
are prized by the student who has
fallen into the practice, is, in itself,
enough to condemn it as a most pern-
icious one. If it is to remain at the
university, let it be kept within the
proper bounds; then all cause for crim-
inal action will be avoided.

—Geo. M. Sheldon, '95, and E. J.
Henning, law '96, returned this morn-
ing from Milwaukee where they at-
tended the republican blowout.

LAST NIGHT'S DEBATES.

The meeting of the Freshman Read-
ing club yesterday afternoon was well
attended and an interesting program
was carried out. Condensed reports
from the following magazines were
read:

Railroad Gazette—Shepard; Electri-
cal World—Aston; Scientific American
—Smith; Scientific American Supple-
ment—Best; Electrical Review—Scheib-
er; Iron Age—Seymour; Railroad Re-
view—Gerlach; Steam Railroad Ga-
zette—Jenne.

The report of A. Radke on the Ni-
agara Falls electric power plant from
th Western Electrician was exception-
ally clear and interesting. The man-
ner in which the members are using
the scientific magazines shows that
they are appreciating the value of new
discoveries in science. Before the close
of the meeting a committee of one was
appointed to secure a room that could
be lighted at 40'clock.

There was the usual good attendance
at Athena last night. The debates
were especially good and interesting.
The first debate was on the pooling
question and was decided that pooling
should be legalized. The second debate
was upon secret societies and was de-
cided that they were not for the best
interests of society. Owing to the
election of Judge Baensch, '81, to the
office of lieutenant governor it was de-
cided to send him congratulations
from the society, he being an old
member of Athena.

Philomathia's hall was well filled
last night. The debates as usual were
well prepared and the speakers had
the close attention of the audience
throughout the program. The first de-
bate argued was on the question, "Re-
solved, that the government should
control and operate the railways." The
debate was opened by Shephard, '96,
who made strong points for the affirma-
tive. He was followed by Stavrum,
'97, on the negative who as usual put
up a convincing debate. Schmidt, '96,
argued eloquently for the negative,
but notwithstanding, the question was
decided in the affirmative.

After the recess, which was enjoy-
ably spent in singing college songs,
Harding, '96, favored those present
with a "Humorous Paper." After
making many comical and witty al-
lusions to the older members, he sol-
emnly warned the freshman members
never to make a practice of trying to
be "funny." The second debate was,
"Resolved, that Henry George's sys-
tem of single tax should be adopted
in the United States." Leibenberg, '97,
championed the affirmative and Nash,
'97, the negative, and both argued
with vigor and conviction. Burgess
on the affirmative put forth a strong
debate as did Conway in a volunteer
speech. The question was decided in
the affirmative. After listening to the
critic's report the society adjourned.

At each succeeding meeting of Hes-
peria, it becomes more evident that
the society is in a more flourishing
condition this year than last; that its
recruits from the freshman class are,
every one of them "finds;" and that its
future high standing and benefit to the
students are assured.

Last night's program was a good
one, the first under the regime of the
new officers.

The first debate, Resolved, that
Hayes was justly elected over Tilden.
was won by the negative, led by J.
Fehr.

Before the second debate, Mr. Mc-
Card and the Fehr brothers enter-
tained the society with two mandolin
selections which were very well re-
ceived.

The second debate of the evening,
Resolved, that all children between
seven and fourteen years of age
should be compelled to attend school
where geography, history and gram-
mar are taught, was led on the affir-
mative.

Continued on Third Page.

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THE APPRENTICE SYSTEM.
(Continued from first page.)
tax was placed on every one engaged in practice. Only with sufficient education and training could the trades be carried on. The results of this system were very good, and although the apprentice system still exists in Germany yet the apprenticeship of the shops is giving way to the apprenticeships of the schools.

The question is, Should the aspirant to the profession of pharmacy first spend his time at a pharmacy school or at a drug store. There are four reasons why a course of instruction at a school of pharmacy should come first and should be made obligatory. First, the school lays a firm basis of fundamental principles; second, the course is systematic; third, it affords the thorough training of masters and, fourth, it gives a technical instruction to be obtained no where else.

On the other hand when the apprentice of the shop finds that the preparations on his shelves do not give the reactions prescribed for them, he is at an utter loss to know what to do with them. He may dispense a volatile oil or some other preparation and never feel a desire to find out its chemical composition, unless he has had his hunger for investigation increased or enhanced by a previous school training.

When we have carried out the motto "The Pharmacist must as a professional man be placed on a level with the lawyer, the physician and other high professionals," then will pharmacy take its proper rank as one of the highest professions, and the oft-heard expression, the "trade of the pharmacist" will be forgotten.

The address as a whole was a very critical one, picking to pieces several statements made by various men in the last Report of the Proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical society. The program was closed by a piano solo by J. W. Schemff. Before adjournment President Congdon announced that Dr. Louis B. Hilborn, Ref. D., will address the society at its next meeting on November 16th. After adjournment the Museum of Materia Medica and the Pharmaceutical laboratory were thrown open to the inspection of the visitors.

—Joseph A. Ramage, '98, has been compelled to discontinue his work in the university this year on account of the protracted illness of his mother. He is one of the many who are attending the U. W. who live in Iowa.

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LAST NIGHT'S DEBATES.
Continued from Second Page.
ative by McNab and on the negative by H. Case. The jury decided unanimously for the affirmative.
Two new students were elected to membership.

The Engineers' association had a very lively meeting last night. There were interesting papers on special forms of fly-wheels to insure against bursting from sudden strains, by W. S. Hanson, on the manufacture of incandescent lamps, by F. M. Conlee, and on the seniors' trip to Chicago, by G. V. Ahara. Mr. Meyers was asked to give a description of Chicago as he saw it, but declined. The debate, Resolved that a scientific education is better for a young man than a classical education, was much enjoyed. The negative was crippled by the sudden sickness of Merriam, but Fullar did very well in his place. The debate was won by the affirmative.

The meeting of Laurea was called to order Friday evening by the president, followed by roll call responded to by quotations from Holmes. Mrs. Fordyce gave a sketch of the life of Oliver W. Holmes, after which Miss King read a selection from "The Poet at the Breakfast Table." An original sonnet on Holmes by Zona Gale. Misses Shepherd and Jones discussed the affirmative, and Misses Hood and Comstock the negative, of the question, "Resolved, that Greece gave more to the world than Rome." It was decided in favor of the negative. A humorous reading from Holmes was read by Miss Hart. In the business meeting Miss Hood was elected junior ex.


CITY LECTURE COURSE.
John De Witt Miller, the second number in the city lecture course, will deliver his famous lecture on the "Uses of Ugliness," Nov. 16, in the M. E. church.

At 8 o'clock last evening Jahu De Witt Miller lectured on the subject, "The Uses of Ugliness." The tabernacle was well filled. Over five thousand people were present. The speaker had lectured here before, and is a favorite with the Ottawa assembly. The best judges of oratory do not hesitate to say that not even Talmage is the equal of Jahu DeWitt Miller.—Kansas Capital, Topeka, Kas.

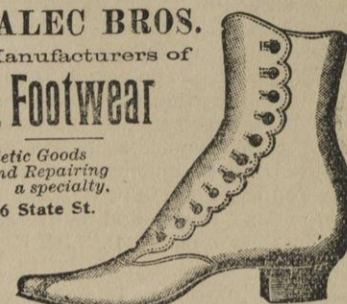
Course tickets \$1; single admission 50 cents.

—Miss Nan Wellihan, of Necedah, is visiting her sister, Miss Nelle Wellihan, '98, at the hall.

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CHURCH SERVICES.

Unitarian Church—Rev. W. D. Simonds, pastor. Services both morning and evening. Subject of morning sermon, "A Defence of Liberal Teaching." At the evening service the first of six lectures upon American Institutions will be given. Subject of first lecture, "The American Home." Sunday school and students' Bible class at 12 m.

Congregational Church: Rev. E. G. Uppike will begin on Sunday morning a series of sermons on "The Relation of Religious Thought to Evolution." The subjects will be as follows: 1. Evolution as a Divine Method. 2. Does Evolution Require Any Reconstruction of Theology. 3. Evolution and Man. 4. Evolution and Ethics. 5. Social Evolution. 6. Evolution and Immortality. In the evening will be the next in the series on Practical Religion, "Faith." Special music by chorus and quartette. Service under the auspices of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club. Sunday school and University Bible Class at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church: Rev. E. J. Baskerville will preach at 10:30 a. m., a sermon on the Life and character of the late Prof. David Swing. Reception of members after the sermon. The subject of the evening sermon at 7:30 is "Let My Soul Live." General class, 9:45 a. m. Sabbath school 12 m. Junior League 4 p. m. Epworth League 6:30. Special revival service Wednesday 7:30.

Baptist Church: A. Judson Kempton, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. The evening service will be of an evangelistic character. Subject of sermon, "Come, Come, Come." Sunday school with classes for all—Rev. W. G. Walker's Bible class in the Life of Christ, Dr. Elsom's Athletic Studies in the Old Testament—at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Services of some kind in the church every night in the week. Every one welcome at them all.

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