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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 66]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

BUSINESS DONE BY THE CO-OP.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MET YESTERDAY.

ELECTED G. E. WILLIAMS PRESIDENT.

Two Hundred and Twenty-Three New Members Joined This Year—Other Business Transacted.

The new board of directors of the University Co-Operative association met in Science hall, room 25, last evening. They elected the following officers:

President, G. E. Williams, law '95; vice president, O. G. Libby, Fellow in history; secretary, H. H. Ross, '96; executive committee, G. E. Williams, law '95, Mr. Mack, instructor in engineering and R. E. Smith, '95.

According to the report of the business manager the association is in excellent financial condition. During the term 223 new members have been added, and the sales made amount to \$3,750.

The board discussed in detail plans for the future, both as to enlarging the membership of the association and for the broadening of its field of operation. All present expressed themselves as well pleased with the management. The association has fully demonstrated its eminent practical value to the students of the university, and it is undoubtedly the desire of a great majority to see its usefulness greatly extended in the future.

MADISON VS. CARROLL.

Madison high school plays football against Carroll college at Waukesha tomorrow. The teams will line up as follows:

Madison.		Carroll.
Dean	l. e.	Douglas
Johnson	l. t.	Williams
Donkle, L.	l. g.	Evans
Schilling	c.	Harding
Donkle, A.	r. g.	Gavin
Lyle	r. t.	Jones
Benson	r. e.	Thompson
Slightam (Capt.)	q. b.	
Anderson	l. h. b.	Shields
Milward	r. h. b.	
Berryman	h. b.	Peterson

AMERICAN ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION.

Holds Its Annual Meeting December 26-29, in New York.

The seventh annual meeting of the American Economic association will be held at Columbia College, New York city, December 25-26, 1894. An evening session will be held on the 26th, morning and afternoon sessions on the 27th and 28th, and a morning session on the 29th. The officers of the association are as follows: President, John B. Clark, of Amherst; vice presidents, Simon N. Patton, of Pennsylvania; Richard T. Ely, of Wisconsin; Richmond Mayo-Smith, of Columbia; secretary, Jeremiah W. Jenks,

of Cornell; treasurer, Frederick W. Hawley.

At the afternoon session of the 27th, Professor David Kinley, formerly of Wisconsin, will read a paper on "Credit Instruments in Retail Trade." H. H. Powers, formerly of Wisconsin, is chairman of the publication committee.

IN DAYS GONE BY.

On the bulletin board in University hall has recently been posted an interesting clipping from the Wisconsin Farmer of January, 1856. The illustration of the university buildings is interesting, as showing what might have been as the arrangement of buildings but is quite different from the way that they were afterwards erected. At this time North and South halls were the only ones that had been erected. University hall was not built until 1859. University hall appears nearly as it is at the present time and on each side of the upper campus are North and South halls. But beside the two halls and away from the campus are two buildings similar in design to the old dormitories and evidently for the same purpose. However, as no record has been left of their erection it is to be supposed that they never materialized.

The article on the university dwells at some length on its merits and emphasizes its advantages to the farmer boys of the state. Commenting on the free tuition, it adds parenthetically "pity equal provision is not made for the girls." It then makes what must at that time have seemed a foolish prediction, "the day is not far distant when five hundred students will annually tread its ample courts." It will be interesting to note that this prediction was fulfilled in 1883, thirty years after it was made.

THE GIRLS' GYMNASIUM.

The new gymnasium has been very popular since the opening of the school year and much has been said about its advantages and the opportunities the male students have for physical development. But little is said of the opportunities the young ladies of the university have for physical development. It is a fact that they have some chance of this development but they are limited. The gymnasium which they use is on the second floor of Ladies' hall. It contains some apparatus which have been used for several years. Some new anthropometric apparatus was put in this fall and measurements are being taken the same as among the male students. The work of two hours a week is required of students in the two lower classes. The instruction is given by Miss Bowers, a graduate of the School of Physical Culture at Boston and Prof. Elsom is at the head of the department.

THANKSGIVING GAMES.

Among the football games which will be played tomorrow are the following: Harvard vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. Chicago vs. Michigan, at Chicago. Cornell vs. Lehigh, at Ithaca. Missouri vs. Kansas, at Kansas City. Beloit vs. Lake Forest, at Beloit.

—F. L. Hodges, '95, is out again after a ten days' illness.

WHAT TO DO WHEN DROWNED

DR. MILLER TELLS THE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

PROF. ELSOM TO LECTURE ON PHYSICAL CULTURE.

Will Take the Place of Regular Class Work—Will Begin Next Term.

Dr. Miller lectured to the senior electrical engineers yesterday morning on resuscitation by artificial respiration. There have been recently in France some remarkable instances of the reviving by this means of persons who had been apparently killed by electric shocks. The seniors tried to catch a freshman whom they might electrocute so that they might have a good illustration of the lecture, but failed. The various methods employed in reviving persons who had been rendered unconscious by partial drowning, by asphyxia by noxious gases, or by electric shocks were described and illustrated. The methods shown consisted of emptying the lungs and stomach of water, in cases of drowning, and of producing respiration by means of arm and chest movements and also of stimulating the action of the nerves by pulling the tongue at regular intervals. The lecture was of great interest to the class and was keenly appreciated.

LECTURES ON PHYSICAL CULTURE.

During the winter term Prof. Elsom will give a series of lectures which will take the place of the class work on those days. The lectures will be on physiology, hygiene and physical exercise. The later will consist of lectures on training and dieting, and the results on the body of different modes of development. Practical illustrations will be given before the class. Examinations will be given on these lectures and the students will be marked according to their work.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—F. W. Thomas, '95, will spend Thanksgiving day at Whitewater.

—W. T. Arndt, '96, will spend vacation at his home in Superior.

—Mr. F. W. Winkler, U. of M. '96, is visiting at the Beta lodge.

—M. W. Woodard, '97, is sojourning in Chicago.

—F. W. Lucas, '96, spends Thanksgiving at his home in Broadhead.

—J. J. Graham, '97, will spend Thanksgiving at his home in Tomah.

—Miss Anna Strong, '94, is visiting at the residence of Prof. Parkinson.

—Nelson Falk and Gerhard Dahl, laws '96, will go home for Thanksgiving.

—Rho Kappa Upsilon gives a dancing party at its lodge on Mendota court this evening.

—Miss Libbie Dumuth, '98, will spend the Thanksgiving recess at her home in Ft. Atkinson.

—Mr. Kirby Thomas, '91, now engaged in newspaper work at Superior, is visiting the university.

—M. Pyre left this noon for Milwaukee where he will spend a few days with friends.

—Misses Laura Osborn, '97, and Grace Loomis spend their vacation with friends in La Crosse.

—C. H. Anderson, law '96, left this afternoon for his home in Mount Horeb.

—The young ladies at the hall give a party in the gymnasium on Friday evening.

—Six degrees above zero was the mark reached by conservative thermometers this morning.

—J. P. Shindler, '89, for some time on the editorial staff of the Milwaukee Journal, will represent his paper at Washington this winter.

—Lester C. Street, '98, left this morning for his home in Dixon, Ill., to spend the vacation visiting relatives and friends.

—W. W. Hay, '98, left for Oshkosh and A. C. Tuttle, '98, left for Oconomowoc to spend the vacation among their friends and relatives.

—Miss Fanny Holcomb, '96, O. M. Salisbury, '95, J. Coe, '97, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peterson left for White-water this afternoon.

—A number of students who expect to go home for the vacation, arranged to take their quiz with Prof. Scott today.

—Victor E. Kaepfel, law '97, E. G. Anderson, law '96, and T. B. Wadsworth, '98, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes in Milwaukee.

—A sociable will be given at the Presbyterian church next Monday evening under the auspices of the Young Men's league, to which all students are invited.

—This weather is very suitable for driving as seen by the number of students going out to Middleton, where a substantial repast can always be secured.

—The University Bay has been frozen this week and if this weather continues, Mendota will be able to furnish as good sport as Monona with advantage of the distance.

—The students from Sparta and Virgo, who intend to remain here during Thanksgiving will give a party Friday evening in Ladies' hall, and will endeavor to spend their vacation as pleasantly as possible.

—Charles A. Marshall, who was one year with '96, is visiting his brother John Marshall, '98. Mr. Marshall is manager of the Superior and Duluth department of the Northwestern Miller.

—A number of the U. W. football team play tomorrow in Milwaukee with the Athletic association against the Northwestern University. They have been practicing the past few days in Milwaukee.

—Among the students who have thus far unintentionally taken cold baths while out skating on Monona Bay are Oliver Oleson, '95, E. A. Freytag, '97, and Peter E. Reedal, '97. O. E. Ithk, '97, has had the misfortune to lose an overcoat which he threw to the rescue of Guy Giles, another unfortunate.

The men who have been for several years waiting to buy bicycles until the price was less can afford to purchase them next spring and summer, for wheels will sell for 33 1-3 per cent. less than they did two years ago and 20 per cent. less than last summer. So says a big Milwaukee dealer.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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the day before they are intended to appear.

Address all matter intended for publication to
the editor-in-chief. All business communications
should be sent to the business manager.

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Madison, Wis.
Room 7, Democrat Building.

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J. B. SANBORN, '96, Managing Editor.
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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On account of the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no issue of the Cardinal until Monday, Dec. 3d.

It has often been remarked by professors as well as by students that of all days of the week Monday is the most liable to find recitations poorly prepared by the students,—hence its very appropriate name "blue Monday." It seems, however, that many have not recognized this fact and that several have even set Monday of next week for an examination day. Coming as it does after a recess of several days which, by a majority of students is spent out of the city, the effects are more than ordinarily apt to tell upon the examination papers. Further than this such examinations prove a great inconvenience to those who wish to spend their vacation at home but who are unable to return in due season on Monday morning.

Last night's Thanksgiving editorial mentioned Stickney in a general way with the members of the team. But the untiring efforts of Wisconsin's coach this fall deserve more than passing mention and now that the end of the football season is at hand the Cardinal takes this opportunity to voice the sentiment of the university in extending the heartiest possible thanks to the man who made the team of '94 the champions of the West and the best that ever represented Wisconsin. Mr. Stickney has won innumerable friends in the university, and outside, by his modest and gentlemanly conduct and he has the respect of all for the clear-headed and business-like way in which he coached the team. He developed remarkable team work and never failed to see the

minutest details of the play. If a man made a mistake it was pointed out clearly to him—not to the whole football squad and the crowd on the lines. It is also pleasant to note that while the team played much the same style of game as last season, the lines along which it was changed were the very ones which came out most strongly in the game at Springfield last Saturday, and many of the details on which Mr. Stickney laid such emphasis have been brought out as the strongest factors in the work of the big eastern teams. Mr. Stickney's work can be best judged by its results which have fulfilled all our wishes and it is hoped by every one that next year will again find him at the head of Wisconsin's football interests.

THE PRIDE OF THE FEAST.

At a public banquet given in London within a few years one of the post-prandial speakers remarked affably that the great wrong America did to England by not allowing herself to be conquered was atoned for by the noble gift of the turkey.

By that it would seem that the delicious edible bird was unknown till our colonies had the honor of introducing it to the old world.

An Englishman in Paris asked our own Franklin why the devil his countrymen selected a stupid, uneatable eagle as their emblem when they had supplied them with such a noble bird as the turkey, which was good hot or cold and most excellent warmed over.

Recipe books are generally and very appropriately written by women, but men of all English speaking countries have written upon the proper methods of cooking a turkey. One English philosopher of peculiar views on the subject says:

A turkey roast
Is a turkey lost.
A turkey boiled
Is a turkey spoiled.
For a turkey braised.
The Lord be praised.

A devout American will not admit that any method of preparing the turkey equals roasting, but braising, if well done, is worthy of all praise.

The fault of every nation but our own in roasting a turkey is the habit of giving it too little time. Slow roasting and frequent basting, with a few moments at the last of strong heat, to insure a brown, crisp skin, are its needs. It goes without saying that the bird must be fat, young and tender. If it lacks these three graceful attributes, then give up the roasting idea, unless you crave a "turkey lost," and treat it as Professor Matthew Williams prescribes. In other words, make a hunter's roast of it. That ameliorating process, with plenty of time to consummate it, would bring the tender grace of youth to Job's turkey.—Washington Post.

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SIGNS OF THANKSGIVING.
Air a-gittin cool an coolah
Frost a-comin in de night,
Hickanuts an wa'nuts fallin,
Possum keepin out ob sight,
Tu'key struttin in de ba'rya'd—
Nary step so proud ez his—
Keep on struttin, Mistah Tu'key;
Yo' do' know whut time it is.

Cidah press commence a-sqeakin,
Eatin apples sto'ed away;
Chillin swa'min roun lak hornets
Huntin aigs emong de hay.
Mistah Tu'key, keep on gobblin
At de geese a-flyin souf.
Umph, dat bird do' know whut's comin
Ef he did, he'd shet his mouf.

Pumpkin gittin good an yallah—
Make me open up my eyes;
Seems lak it's a-lookin at me
Jes' a-la'in der sayin "Pies."
Tu'key gobbler gwine roun blowin,
Gwine roun gibbin his sass an slack.
Keep on talkin, Mistah Tu'key;
Yo' ain't seed no almanac.

Fa'mer walkin throo'de ba'nya'd
Seein how things is comin on,
Sees ef all de fowls is fatt'nin—
Good times comin sho's yo' bo'n.
Heahs dat tu'key gobbler braggin,
Den his face break in a smile.
Nebbah min, you sassy rascal;
He's gwine nab yo' atter while.

Choppin suet in de kitchen,
Stonin raisins in de hall,
Beef a-cookin fo' de mince meat,
Spices groun—I smell 'em all,
Look heah, tu'key, stop dat gobblin,
You ain't larned de sense ob feah.
Yo' ole fool, yo' naik's in dangeah,
Do' yo' know thanksgibbin's heah?
—Detroit Free Press.

ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING.
A Little History to Take with Your Turkey.

The date of the first observance of this distinctively American institution has been a matter of some dispute. A writer in an exchange has been to some trouble to ascertain the facts and states them as follows:
The first observance of a day of thanksgiving, formally recommended by the civil authorities, occurred in Leyden, Holland, October 3, 1575, it being the first anniversary of the deliverance of that city from siege.

In July, 1623, a day of fasting and prayer was appointed on account of drouth. Rain came abundantly while they were praying, and the governor appointed a day of thanksgiving which was observed with religious exercise. The Charlestown records show a similar change of fast day into Thanksgiving in 1631, on account of the arrival of supplies from Ireland.


Dr. Franklin tells us that in a time of great despondency among the settlers of New England it was proposed in one of their public meetings to proclaim a fast. An aged farmer rose and spoke of their provoking heaven with their complaints, and of the cause they had for thanksgiving. He then made a motion that instead of appointing a day of fasting, they should appoint a day of thanksgiving. The assembly readily agreed.

Massachusetts Bay was the first of the colonies to appoint an annual thanksgiving by the proclamation of the English governor. During the revolution Thanksgiving day was a national institution, being annually recommended by congress, but after the general Thanksgiving for peace in 1874 there was no national appointment until 1789, when Washington, by request of congress, recommended a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the constitution. Washington issued a second proclamation of Thanksgiving in 1795 on account of the suppression of insurrection. President Madison, by the request of congress, recommended a Thanksgiving for peace in 1815. But the official recommendation of a day for the giving of thanks was mainly confined to New England until the

year 1817, after which date it was regularly appointed by the governor of New York. In 1855 Gov. Johnson of Virginia, recommended a day of thanksgiving; but in 1857 Gov. Wise, when requested to do so, publicly declined, on the ground that he was not authorized to interfere in religious matters. During the civil war, in 1862 and 1864, President Lincoln issued proclamations recommending annual Thanksgiving. Since then a proclamation has been issued annually by the president as well as by the governors of the states and the mayors of the principal cities. Custom fixes the time as the Thursday in November.
It is well for us all to pause a little in the mad whirl of business or work or pleasure, and think of the blessings which have crowned the year, and lift up our hearts in special thanksgiving.

PURITAN THANKSGIVING GAMES.
Strict as the old Puritans were, they were not opposed to certain games, particular those of an outdoor character. Bowls and backgammon were permitted, and the young men and maidens were not restricted, at least in the colonies of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, from participating in them upon Thanksgiving day after they had devoutly attended to "meetings." Some of the old English fireside games were also permitted, and many a bevy of Puritan lads and lassies participated in snapdragon or blind man's buff on Thanksgiving night. This custom of making the occasion one for family and social reunion and devoting it largely to innocent amusements is still one of the most honored in connection with Thanksgiving day, and "I am ready to take you with open nowhere more so than in New England.—Christian Advocate.

TAKING THE CHANCES.
Mrs. Cash. "What did you pay for that bonnet?"
Mrs. Chargeit. "I don't know. I just told the milliner to send the bill to my husband."
Mrs. Cash. "Aren't you afraid to do that?"
Mrs. Chargeit. "Oh, no; I'm perfectly willing to take the chances if the milliner is."



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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

NOVEMBER 28, 1894.

LIBRARY NOTICE.

The University library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, but will be open on Friday and Saturday of this week as usual.

Walter M. Smith.

SYNOPTIC BIOLOGY: On account of the conflicts produced by the change from Wednesday to Thursday to accommodate the department of English literature, it is found necessary to return to the hour on Wednesday next, Nov. 28, at 4 p. m., in room 42, Science hall. Quiz on two preceding lectures on Fungi.

C. R. Barnes.

NOTICE.

Upper classmen, law students and any of the instructional force of the university who can exercise at no other time, except between 4 and 6 p. m., are notified that they may use the gymnasium during freshmen or sophomore class hours, provided they fall in with the regular squads, and do the regular exercises. During class hours, no individual work will be done outside of the regular class.

By the approval of the President.
J. C. Elsom, M. C.,
Director of the Gymnasium.

GYMNASIUM.

The gymnasium will be closed on Thursday, 29th inst., and open on Friday and Saturday, as usual.

J. C. Elsom, Director.

GYMNASIUM.

Students of the freshman and sophomore classes who have not had a physical examination, will report at once to the director for an engagement for such examination.

J. C. Elsom, Director.

The Danish government has issued a decree forbidding the importation of live cattle and dressed meat from the United States.

Locals under this head 1c. a word

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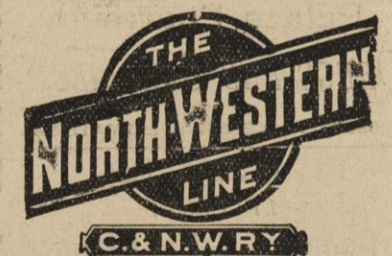
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