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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 24.]

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1900.

[Price Five Cents.]

THE TRUST PROBLEM

QUESTION ABLY DISCUSSED BY
SIX O'CLOCK CLUB.

First Meeting a Success—University
Professors Speak—Monopolies Dis-
cussed in all Phases.

The first meeting of the Six O'Clock Club for the year took place last evening at Guild Hall. The large attendance, as well as the manifest interest, evident in the discussion of such important problems as "Trusts," speaks well for the success of the club. It is estimated that fully one hundred and fifty people were present. The guests were served a dainty menu by the ladies of the Guild, who, it is understood, were taxed to the utmost to provide for the large number of people.

Professor John M. Olin, in his capacity of presiding officer, served his constituents well. After a few preliminary remarks he introduced Professor Richard T. Ely, who spoke on "The Nature and Organization of Trusts." The latter very specifically and in a clear manner presented his views of the trust question. As he understood it, the question for ten years had been discussed, and yet no material knowledge had resulted. In fact, without a clear statement of the question, discussion is like the work of a horse hitched to a circular sweep. We may denounce trusts as monsters, and become eloquent. The word covers two main ideas, large-scale production and monopolies. Since the introduction of modern machinery, large-scale production has suffered considerable change.

Professor A. A. Bruce followed with a short discussion on "Legal Control of the Trusts." Mr. Bruce devoted his time to reciting the history of law in regulation of trusts, and showed what in the course of time had been accomplished by the law control of the evils and dangers arising out of such combinations.

R. M. Qualey next considered trusts from a laborer's standpoint.

Mr. Carl A. Johnson approached the subject from the manufacturers' standpoint. Dr. E. G. Updike chose rather to take an ethical view of trusts.

The last speaker, Professor J. C. Monaghan of the School of Commerce, considered the subject from a conservative view. The history of trusts, he said, was as old as the human race. He held that trusts were a matter of evolution, but further, the world, because of the betterment of its facilities for production, is better now than yesterday and will continually grow better. Mr. Monaghan scored the Standard Oil Company for its methods taken in securing the monopoly of the product it handles.

Competition Closes Tonight.

The competition for prizes offered for the best football songs submitted this year will close at 8 o'clock tonight. There has been an unusually good response to this offer and several songs displaying both poetic and musical ability have been submitted. The contributions will be turned over to competent judges tomorrow and the winning songs, together with several of the best not drawing prizes will then be published in the Cardinal.

Any delayed contributions should be left with the Managing Editor of the Cardinal at 614 Langdon street, before 8 o'clock this evening.

EGYPTIANS AND HITTITES.

Dr. O. G. Libby Delivers Interesting
Illustrated Lecture.

An interesting lecture on Egyptian history and the Hittites was delivered by Dr. O. G. Libby at University Hall yesterday afternoon. The lecture was profusely illustrated with dissolving views. The first set of slides showed interesting parts of the Nile valley and illustrated the Egyptian conception of the universe. The Egyptians knew only of the country surrounding the Mediterranean Sea, and conceived it to be covered with a vast dome resting on pillars. In this dome the stars were held with rods, being let down at night and pulled up again in the daytime. The sun was supposed to float upon the ocean stream which flowed around the edge of the earth.

The pyramids and Sphinx were then shown and explained at length, also views of the temple of Karnack and other things of interest. There were several maps of the great pyramid and the purpose of the Egyptians in building was clearly shown.

A large number of hieroglyphics were shown and explained which gave some idea of the daily life of the Egyptians.

The Egyptians were then contrasted with the Hittites who dwelt near the Black sea and their various points of difference and similarity were pointed out.

Taken altogether the lecture was most instructive and interesting, as the large number of students present will testify.

EXTENSION LECTURES.

Twenty-four Courses to be Given by
Fourteen Professors.

The program of lecture courses so far announced by the University Extension department is quite similar to that of last year. There are twelve subjects embracing twenty-four courses of six lectures each.

The list of subjects treated is as follows: Education and Philosophy, Economics and Sociology, Political Science, history, English Language and Literature, French Literature, Greek Life and Literature, Astronomy, Geology, Bacteriology, Chemistry, and Commerce. The subject of Commerce takes the place of Botany.

These twenty-four courses which have been made public are given by fourteen different professors. The first lectures will be given about the first of December, possibly somewhat earlier.

This work has proven in the past a successful method of reaching thousands who otherwise would scarcely come in touch with the University. It has in many cases established better relations between the University and the great mass of Wisconsin citizens. And besides being extremely educational and a power for good in every place in which the lectures are given it advertises the University as it should be advertised.

Professors Stearns and Tressler are director and secretary respectively of the extension work.

—Dean Johnson has expressed himself as feeling grateful to the engineering students for refraining from any participation in any street parade or any disorderly conduct on last Friday evening.

—Col. Lohmiller who has been visiting his brother Roy Lohmiller, '04, for a few days, returned to his home in La Crosse yesterday.

VALUABLE EXERCISE

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB SERVES
MANY PURPOSES.

Club Elects Officers—Will Give Hare-
and-Hound Chases—Prizes
Offered.

A meeting of the cross-country club was held in the trophy room of the gymnasium at 3:50 yesterday. President Bredsteen was re-elected. Geo. Gabel was elected vice-president; J. T. Hahn secretary and treasurer; Geo. R. Keachie, captain; Davlin, '03, and McEachern, '03, were elected to form with the regular officers the executive committee. It was decided to have a hare-and-hound chase every Wednesday at four, and practice runs on Monday and Friday at the same hour. These runs will be kept up until late in the fall. Dr. Elsom has agreed to excuse from the regular gymnasium work all freshmen and sophomores running regularly. Coach O'Dea intends to have all candidates for the freshman crew run in connection with the club.

A handicap of three minutes will be given the hares, and if they make better time than the hounds they will be given three points each. The men finishing in the first four places among the hounds will be given five, three, two and one points respectively. A record will be kept of the work done by the various men and prizes will be given to those having the best record at the end of the season. A motion was made and carried at yesterday's meeting to ask the Athletic Association to furnish the necessary prizes.

There is no admission fee to the club and as its work has been made the equivalent of regular gymnasium work, every freshman and sophomore who intends to run next spring or enjoys running as a sport should join the club. The club had a very successful season last year. Its part in developing a good track team is very important.

MANDOLIN CLUB TRIALS.

Twenty-five Applicants at Library
Hall Last Night.

There seems to be great interest in the Mandolin Club this year. At the trials for applicants last night about twenty-five mandolin, six guitar and two violin players were present. From this it is evident that there will be plenty of material for the club.

The Mandolin Club is under the management of Edward D. Jenner, while R. Tynes Smith is leader. The Glee and Mandolin Clubs will probably travel together this year as in former years, and if the consent of the faculty is obtained a trip of ten days will be taken. This will enable the club to go to places in the northern part of the state which have not been visited for several years.

—T. Hugh Clancy, law '03, one of the most promising of the football candidates, has been obliged to leave the University on account of the illness of his father.

—The regular meeting of the Luther S. Dixon Club took place last evening. The program consisted in the probating of a will.

—Sydney Law, '04, spent Sunday at his home in La Crosse.

WORK APPRECIATED.

Observations of Prof. A. S. Flint Re-
ceive High Commendation.

It is pleasant to note appreciative expressions of work done at the University of Wisconsin from distant scholars and investigators. Such have been received recently in a letter from Professor J. C. Kapteyn of Groningen, Holland, referring to the observations for stellar parallaxes—or distances of the stars from the solar system—made by Professor A. S. Flint at the Washburn Observatory.

Professor Kapteyn conducts what he calls an astronomical laboratory, where his special work has been the investigation of stellar photographs. It was in the course of this work that he discovered a "runaway" star of proper motion exceeding any known before. Professor Kapteyn is giving large attention to the question of the distribution of the stars in space and in this connection received in advance, at his request, results of the Madison observations completed several years ago. In this letter he writes: "I found your results to be of the greatest possible service. * * * With your new investigations and those of Elkin in sight and with the contributions which may now be looked for from my method of obtaining great numbers of parallaxes by photographs, I think we may hope to get in a few years a firm basis for conclusions about stellar distribution."

Professor Flint has a complete presentation of the results of his former series of observation in manuscript for printing in one of the astronomical journals, while the details of the work will appear later in the publications of the observatory. The derivation of the final results was delayed by the necessity of investigating and allowing for a systematic error—the bete noir of astronomical observers—which affected a part of the work and, in this case, arose from an unconscious difference between the evening and the early morning observing. A second series of observations with a modification of the instrument designed to avoid such personal equation, is now far advanced, and it is to these that Professor Kapteyn refers in closing his letter. In the great questions of stellar distribution and evolution, speculation has gone far beyond observation; and it is gratifying to know that our young observatory is making an important contribution toward filling this deficiency.

The City Lecture Course.

This year's city lecture course will open next Thursday evening with what promises to be one of the most interesting musical events of the year, namely the Carberry-Durno recital. The course this year includes entertainments by Mrs. Beecher, the reader; Prof. R. G. Moulton the lecturer from the University of Chicago; Maro, the Magician, Dr. Cadman of New York; and John De Witt Miller.

It is needless to review the merits of such royal entertainers as these, as they are all well known to every student and as the expense of attending these entertainments is nominal, there is no reason why every student should not take advantage of these rare opportunities.

—Miss Jennie Hatleberg, of Keyeser, visited with her sister and brother in the University.

—Eugene V. Debs speaks here Oct. 31.

The Sophomores won the Annual color rush at Illinois this week.

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The Daily Cardinal.

THE OFFICIAL PAPER
OF THE
University of Wisconsin.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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Will be Welcomed.

Students are elated over the coming of James Whitcomb Riley to Madison. The poet songster occupies a warm place in the heart of the American public and they never tire of his lectures and readings. Mr. Riley's poetry has the quality possessed by so few writers of today, of appealing to all classes and conditions of men. Its beauty lies in its unadorned simplicity and many a student finds relaxation from the duties of the day in enjoying the homely fragrance from some of Riley's Hoosier ballads. The man is said to possess many of the characteristics of his writings and his visit cannot fail to awaken the interest and appreciation of the University community.

A Needed Roast.

The Cardinal is of the opinion that Coach O'Dea's criticism of this season's fall rowing should receive the hearty backing of every student in the University. It would be sad indeed to have the remarkably successful seasons of the last few years followed by such fatal apathy. No single factor has contributed more to the growth of Wisconsin's general reputation than the records of her crews. The positive assertion that an indifferent crew will not be sent East means that unless our 1901 crew is up to the standard Wisconsin will be deprived of this great source of recognition. We positively cannot afford to have this state of affairs come about and this means that a large amount of hustling and of good hard work has to be done immediately. Any man who possesses the requisite physique and does not try for the crew is working a positive injury to his alma mater. With the loss of so much seasoned material there is abundant opportunity for new men making the crew. Under such circumstances, the indifference of both old and new men is exceedingly hard to understand. There ought to be a speedy and positive change.

High School Department.

To the High Schools of Wisconsin:

The Cardinal will this year, as in the past, in the interests of the University and the High Schools, devote a column to high school matters. It is hoped that the schools receiving the Cardinal will kindly respond to the invitation and write occasionally to the Cardinal.

The first letter received this year is from Darlington, where W. B. Clark, '00, is first assistant.

Darlington.

The Darlington High School opened on Tuesday, Sept. 4, with an attendance of 104 students. The staff of teachers in the high school is as follows: Jas. M. Sturm, principal; Wm. B. Clark, Margaret Gedder and Allette F. Dean, assistants.

The Darlington football team played its first game of the season with the Platteville Normals on Sept. 29, at that place. Though the Normals claimed to be unusually strong this year, she they were compelled to "bite the dust," and to stand defeat at a score of 11 to 5. On Nov. 3 the two teams will again meet at Darlington and the same result is hoped for.

On Oct. 13 was scored another victory by the high school team, by winning over the Dodgeville Highs by 38 to 0. The eleven is strong and plays snappy ball. They are anxious to arrange games with any team in the state, on any of the following open dates: Nov. 17, 24 and 29. The team is coached and managed by Chas. M. McKenna, and their record shows the efficiency of their coach.

At the close of the football season, a literary and debating society will be organized. The future of the same is looked forward to by a large majority of the school with considerable enthusiasm.

The Leland Stanford university of California is trembling lest its endowment of \$20,000,000 turns out to be defective. The lawyers have discovered a flaw in the legislation that may invalidate the grant. They think it may be necessary to amend the state constitution to impart validity to the endowment.

Coach Lea of the University of Michigan is disgusted with the work of the present 'Varsity team and will probably relegate some of the men to the side lines for a time. In Tuesday's game with the scrubs made a field goal from the 40 yard line and a touchdown, the 'Varsity only scoring once.

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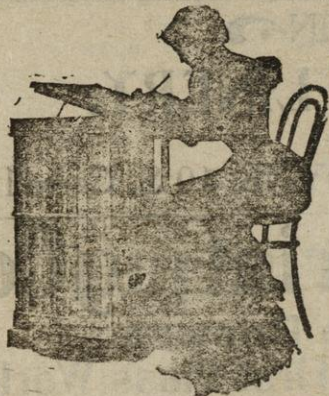
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Official Notices.

The History of Israel.

The class in this subject will meet on Wednesday, October 24th, at five p. m., in No. 2, North Hall.

W. H. Williams.

Germanistische Gesellschaft.

There will be a meeting of the Germanistische Gesellschaft this evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 3, N. H. The following is the program:

1. Allgemeiner Gesang.
2. Piano solo, Mr. Kastenholz.
3. Vortrag, Dr. Roedder.
4. Sologesang, Prof. Olson.
5. Allgemeiner Gesang.
6. Gesellige Unterhaltung.
7. Geschaeftsversammlung.

All friends are invited.

Charles Handschin.
President.

Student Notices.

Badger Board.

There will be an important meeting of the Badger Board tomorrow, Wednesday, evening at 7 o'clock in seminary room A, Law building. A full attendance is desired.

J. B. Patrick,
Chairman.

Baptist Social.

All students are cordially invited to attend a reception and social at the Baptist church parlors from eight to ten this evening. A musical and literary program will be presented.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting will be held tomorrow Wednesday, Oct. 24th, at five o'clock in the gymnasium of Ladies' Hall.

Freshman Football.

The freshman football squad will meet at the gymnasium at 3 p. m. tomorrow instead of at 2, as heretofore announced.

C. H. Kilpatrick.

Republican Students.

Republican students entitled to vote in neighboring states, leave their names with W. D. Buchholz at 712 Langdon.

Emerson Ela, 127 W. Gilman.

Brief College Items.

Petty won the single scull race at Cornell in 8 min. 5½ sec. under very adverse conditions.

The Harvard Republican Club will turn out as an escort to Governor Roosevelt when he reaches Boston this month.

The Greek classes at the University of Minnesota will give the play "The Return of Odysseus," the end of this month.

Indiana University defeated Vincennes yesterday by a score of 62 to 0. This means that Notre Dame will have to play a hard game next Thursday.

The Roswell P. Flower library at Cornell has received a gift of one hundred bound volumes and as many pamphlets from Professor Quill of Philadelphia.

The state University of Iowa has 1,322 students registered for the present year. This falls below the total of last year but it is expected that the total number will exceed that of last year before the end of the year.

Pennsylvania's track team will be strengthened this year by the return of Tewkesbury, inter-collegiate sprinter in '98 and '99, who will take a post graduate course in dentistry and

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having had only three years in the inter-collegiate, he will be eligible this year.

For the purpose of encouraging literary activity at Cornell, President Schurman has offered a prize of \$25 for the best short story written by an undergraduate and appearing in the Era for the coming year.

Plans have been completed for the new Medical building at Cornell. It will be three stories high, and all machinery will be in the basement where room will be devoted to X-ray work, photography, wax models and cold storage. It is planned to make it the finest building of its kind in the country.

The Good Government Club of the University at Michigan has announced its lecture course for the coming year. Among the speakers will be Professor Richard T. Ely of Wisconsin, Senator Burroughs of Michigan, Mayor Jones of Toledo, President Schurman of Cornell, Booker T. Washington and President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor.

Richard Croker Jr. has entered Cornell University, and has taken possession of Forest Home a fine old country estate a mile east of the University and will make it his home for the three years he is in college. He will drive to college each morning with a tandem team and will return at night. He has his groom and animal pets with him and it is said he has with him forty suits of clothing each costing from \$50 to \$100.

University Business College.

The night school of the University Business College is growing rapidly. Students of the University should bear in mind that the short hand department is well equipped to give a thorough and practical course.

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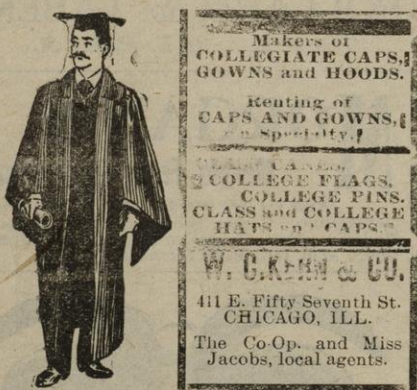
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(The Dueber Hampden.)

My work and prices are
 right.

James Whitcomb Riley.

Fuller Opera House, Saturday, Oct.
 Twenty-seventh.

Mr. Riley's visit to our city is
 awakening a wide interest. It is easy
 to see why this interest is so general.
 He is our National poet. He has sung
 the songs of our life as no one else
 has done, and is safely enshrined for
 all time in the love of his fellow men.
 He has written from the heart to the
 heart, and the applause which has met
 his efforts, testifies with what great
 success. A new volume from his pen
 is seized with eagerness, and thous-
 ands of copies disappear in a few
 weeks. His melodies are a part of our
 lives. He has published in all twelve
 volumes which have run through a
 number of editions both in America
 and England. Book dealers say there
 is a greater demand for Riley's poems
 than for those of any other poet, liv-
 ing or dead. But great as has been
 the demand for Mr. Riley's works,
 the desire to hear and see the poet in
 his homely impersonations has been
 greater. East, West, North, South—
 everywhere the people want Riley.
 His program, always new, presents such
 variety, such range of dramatic
 actions, that an evening with him is
 an event in the life of every person
 who hears him.

Be Sure to Get Your Tickets Before
 Thursday.

Last year there was complaint that
 some who desired to attend the city
 lecture course could not find accom-
 modations because of the crowd.
 There is a danger that this may be
 the case this year. The course opens
 with what promises to be the musical
 event of the year the Carberry-Durno
 recital at the Methodist church Thurs-
 day evening, Oct. 25th.

So far as possible the holders of
 course tickets will be given prece-
 dence in the matter of seats. The
 capacity of the church is limited, and
 the number of tickets sold must be
 limited. The course this year is the
 most attractive dollar course ever
 given in Madison. It includes Mrs.
 Beecher, the reader, Prof. R. G.
 Moulton, of the University of 'Chica-
 go; Maro, the magician, Dr. Cadman
 of New York, and Jahu DeWitt Miller.
 Course tickets can be had for three
 days at Williams' Pharmacy, College
 Book Store, Moseley's and Austin's
 shoe store.

If the limit has not been reached
 a few course tickets can be had at
 the church on Thursday evening.

Met the "Boys."

Dear Father:—After bucking hard
 all the week I took a constitutional
 around the pack up town and met sev-
 eral of the boys at the One Minute
 Coffee House. One fellow ordered
 "Adam and Eve on a raft" and a cup
 of fierce coffee. We all followed suit.
 It proved to be poached eggs on toast
 and the best Mocha and Java. Send
 me that V which ma is saving—that
 "calf money."

Artie.

Students take advantage of our
 special shoe sale this week and save
 money.

A. F. Jenson, 432 State st.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We wish to announce to our many
 old and new student friends a fine as-
 sortment 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 as-
 sortment.

Haswell and Scholl, 11 and 13 South
 Pinckney street.

Prof. Kehl's dancing class meets
 every Tuesday evening. Private les-
 sons to suit pupils. Hall to let to
 private parties. Fine bowling alleys
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Men's Business Suits in fancy Worsted or Cheviots, broken
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 avenue instructor on violin and other
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 Fine repairing a specialty, give us a
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 in town.

1900.

Fall showing, pattern hats and nov-
 elties will be Thursday and Friday,
 October fourth and fifth. You are
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 Groups a specialty. We finish for
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 503, office 208

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 can give you as good satisfaction for
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