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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 104.]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

CREATION OF THE WORLD

SUBLIMELY TOLD IN INSPIRING SONG.

THE ORATORIO AN IMMENSE SUCCESS.

Soloists, Orchestra, Chorus and Director Deserve Praise.

All honor to Professor Parker and the Madison Choral union! Last evening's presentation of Haydn's wonderful Creation, witnessed by a large audience at the armory, was in every manner a success. The soloists were good; the chorus was good, and the orchestra was good, all except, in the latter, a certain disposition on the part of the brass to give expression to an alarming individuality at times when occasion did not demand. The chorus proved its training and its full force and strength was no where more apparent than in the last chorus of the second part, Achieved Is The Glorious Work. Mrs. Bishop was at her best in the aria, With Verdure Clad the Fields Appear. She sang the entire part with freedom and apparent appreciation, and was heartily applauded at the conclusion of each of her solos. Mr. Charles A. Knorr's work needs no comment. His best solo was in the aria, In Native Worth and Honor Clad, where his magnificent voice was displayed to superb advantage. He is unquestionably a remarkable tenor. In the trio parts where his voice was blended with Mrs. Bishop's on the high notes no better effect could be desired. Mr. Charles W. Clark, the baritone, sang his parts well and displayed his fine voice to good effect. He exhibits much confidence and fearlessness in his attack and has always a full reserve at the climax.

In many respects the presentation of the Creation was more artistic than that of the Messiah last year, and this fact is an encouraging feature in the achievement of even better results in the future.

Prof. Parker, as conductor, and Mr. W. G. Sire, as accompanist, contributed largely to the success of the oratorio. At the end of the first part last evening a handsome basket of flowers was presented by the choral union to Prof. Parker. During the evening it was announced that the next entertainment of the Choral union will be given about the first of May, when Theodore Thomas and the Chicago orchestra will assist.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Contemporary club will meet at the Unitarian church this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. D. Simonds will speak on The Moral and Immoral in Literature. This will be somewhat of the nature of a continuation of the Trilby discussion of four weeks ago. Prof. Storm Bull will also speak of The Central Heating Plant of the University of Wisconsin. All are invited to attend.

CLASS OF AMERICAN CHARITIES.

Lecture By Hon. E. O. Holden on "Out Door Poor Relief."

The lecture was extremely interesting; the semi-comic idea of charitable work which the speaker has, and sees in much of the poor relief brought out forcibly the abundant policy of philanthropy. He said:

"Every person has an inalienable right to life and liberty. Many claim that the poor are getting poorer and the rich richer, but this is not so; statistics do not substantiate it.

The course which philanthropy pursues is often contradictory to a desirable end. The poor laws of England illustrate this; where one set of laws was enacted to remedy the evil effects of the preceding laws. The good Samaritan of to-day is looked for in the superintendent of the poor. There are three kinds of poor (so classified by some) God's poor, Devil's poor and poor devils.

State appropriations tend to a growing socialistic dependence amongst the paupers. Most of the bickerings of men is to put society in harmony with its very laws which it does not understand. Generally the outcome of thoughtlessness and unorganized effort. Sympathy too often overrules good judgement. Endowments for a poor charitable organization often kills its personal efforts. Reforms needed in the fee-system of compensating judges and police justices. In statistical conclusions we often find theories compiled rather than common sense judgements drawn.

Political reform needed in all state charitable work. Personal vitality needed in all relief work; that subtle force which enervates the fallen and gives life to the work. There is too much "kissing-for-his-mother's-sake philanthropy! Charitable work done by churches is often fruitless from lack of organization. Some families make it a business to solicit the alms of the church. In Milwaukee some families had their children baptised in three different churches, from all of which they received aid.

In closing the speaker commented upon Kidd's "Social Evolution." He sincerely believed in its altinistic teachings. Tomorrow Lyman N. Pease of the asylum for the blind at Janesville will speak.

PRESS CLUB.

The Press club will meet tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock, in Prof. Rosenstengel's room in North Hall. D. B. Starkey of Milwaukee will entertain the club with a practical talk on "Reporting conventions" and other newspaper work. This is the first meeting of the term and it is desired that an especial effort be made on the part of members to secure a good attendance, because several matters pertaining to the work of the club for the rest of the year will be brought up. The meeting was postponed from Wednesday, because of the meetings of the Philosophical and Contemporary clubs.

—Louis Kaltenberg, recently instructor in chemistry at the university of Wisconsin is studying chemistry at the university of Leipzig under the famous professor Ostwald.

INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

IN AN INDOOR MEET AT CHICAGO BY THE C. A. A.

IT WILL TAKE PLACE MARCH SECOND.

A Team Will be Sent if Money Can be Raised.

The Chicago Athletic association have completed the plans for a big indoor meet to be given March 2d in the First Regiment Armory in Chicago and an invitation has been sent to Wisconsin to send representatives. The program includes 40 yard dash, 880 yard and mile runs, running high jump, pole vault, putting 16 lb. shot, potato race and the event of the entertainment, the intercollegiate team race of a mile, each team to consist of four men who each run a quarter. Medals will be given to the first three men in each of the open events and a handsome trophy banner to the team winning the relay race. If the event is a success athletically it will be made an annual event.

Recognizing the value which such competition would be to the men who are in training the track management have been considering the feasibility of sending a small team to the meet and have decided to try and raise the money by improving the programs of the next two meets and charging a small admission fee,—ten cents. Accordingly the meet this week will include the following events:

40 yard dash (Handicap).
880 yard Rnn.
Mile Walk.
2 lap. Low Hurdle Race.
3 Standing Broad Jumps.
Standing High Jump.
Putting 12 lb. Shot.

Besides these events a class will give an exhibition on the horizontal and the candidates for the '98 cane spree will have their trial bouts to decide who shall represent the class. This will form a much better program and a rather longer one than last Saturday night and the fact that the proceeds are to go to send a team to represent Wisconsin at Chicago against strong athletic rivals should be enough to fill all the available room.

February 16th an equally or even more entertaining program will be given, including the trials in wrestling, sparring and fencing for the mid-winter meet. The same admission, ten cents, will be charged and if the proceeds of these two meets are sufficient a team will be sent to Chicago, including four men for the intercollegiate relay race and entries in the other events. The charge of ten cents should not keep a single person away who would otherwise come and persons who cannot come should buy a ticket anyhow.

—J. I. Marshall, of Chicago, who has been spending several days with Registrar Hiestand, returned home to-day.

JUNIOR PROMENADE.

Tickets to Be Issued Tomorrow—Other Notes.

On account of a delay in the printing of the tickets it was found that the Junior Promenade tickets could not be put on sale today. The tickets can however be obtained tomorrow noon at the Co-op, or Moseley's, and from the members of the committees as follows: L. L. Alsted, J. B. Sanborn, A. G. Paul, G. P. Robinson, W. T. Arndt, W. H. Sheldon, L. M. Ward, S. B. Tarrent, A. R. Hager, M. J. Gillen, H. J. Niederman, F. D. Warner, H. A. Sawyer, J. L. McNab and C. E. Blomgren.

As has been announced the price of the Promenade tickets will be \$2.50, which will cover all expenses. This price is not considered excessive on account of the scale on which the Promenade will be given. The music by Claudio's orchestra, the programs, engraved by E. A. Wright of Philadelphia, the extensive decorations, will combine to make the Junior Promenade the finest party ever given at the university.

There has also been a similar delay in the preliminary dance cards and it may be necessary to postpone their issue for a few days. This will be announced definitely tomorrow.

IT SURPASSES "TRILBY."

In spite of the great enthusiasm with which Du Maurier's latest work, Trilby, has been received, many readers have condemned the plot as being unreal and overdrawn. Of course, this refers especially to the wonderful hypnotic power which Svengali exerted over Trilby, and which the majority of readers have rejected as an impossibility. But Du Maurier is being vindicated this very day in the city of Madison by the startling and bewildering experiments of Dr. Flint, the well-known hypnotist. Exhibitions of hypnotic power of which the author of Trilby never dreamed are given nightly at the Fuller, and must be seen to be believed.

THE LIBRARY BUILDING.

Favorable Report by the Joint Committee on Education.

The joint committee on education of the legislature has reported favorably on the bill appropriating the money for the new library building for the collections of the state historical society and the university. The bill must now go to the joint committee on claims.

A ROWING DIRECTORY

The National Association of Amateur Oarsman, is preparing a directory of the rowing clubs and crews of the country. The athletic association and navy of the university of Wisconsin are to be represented.

MILITARY BALL POSTPONED.

It has been announced that the military ball, which was to have been held on Saturday of this week, has been postponed until after the Junior Promenade.

The Daily Cardinal.
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A communication is published today, from the junior Promenade committee, in answer to one in last night's issue. The question is no doubt a hard one to settle but we think that after looking into it well the committee have decided in favor of the most feasible plan. By giving the making out of a preliminary program the authority of the committee, it has at least placed everyone on the same footing and given all an equal opportunity to fill them.

The reappointment by Governor Upham of Regent Orlando E. Clark is one which should receive the grateful acknowledgements of all people at the university. Regent Clark has performed his duties carefully and faithfully in vindication of what he deemed the right on every question under consideration. It is always a questionable policy to have a tried and intelligent man replaced by a man of no experience. That Regent Clark and Gov. Upham rise above party considerations in their interest for the university is shown by the fact that Mr. Clark, himself a democrat, appointed a republican as a member of the board of visitors, and that now Governor Upham, a republican, has reappointed a democrat on the board.

The scheme of sending a team to the indoor meet of the C. A. A. is a very good one and every loyal student should be anxious to see it done, and the way to show this loyalty is to go to the next two meets. The track management do not wish to ask the Athletic association for a sum which would be a rather heavy draft now

when nothing is coming in, but if the money can be raised at these two meets, either of which will be easily worth twice the price charged, it can be successfully done at no inconvenience to the treasury. The competition would be fine experience for the men, the fact that a team was sent would excite favorable comment on the athletic spirit at Wisconsin and whatever was done would add just so much luster to the trip. The men have been training nearly a month and with nearly another month of strict training they should be in very good condition by March 2d. Let every one turn in with a will to make this scheme a reality.

NEAT PUBLICATION.

"Agricultural Calendar for 1895" is the title of a very useful and valuable book by Professor Woll, of the Experiment Station, recently published by John Wiley and Sons, New York city. The volume is intended to be a reference book for farmers and contain an immense amount of information of importance to tillers of the soil and to students of agriculture generally.

Professors Goff and Craig, and Dr. W. G. Clark, of the Agricultural Department contribute short articles in their respective lines of study, and the rest of the volume for which the author is responsible, is made up of brief discussions of farm topics, and of tables giving data in regard to crops, feeding stuffs and fertilizers, farm management, dairying, agricultural statistics etc. A directory of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations, Farmers' Institutes, State Commissioners of agriculture, secretaries of all kinds of agricultural associations etc. is further given, making the book a perfect depository of useful information.

The Calendar has been received with the greatest favor among agricultural professors and in the agricultural press. One of the main Western agricultural papers thus says it in a recent issue: "On examination we find it to contain more valuable information than could be obtained by many at college in three years. We wonder how so much useful information, covering almost every topic of interest to the farmer, live stock breeder, horticulturist and dairymen, can be so comprehensively given in one neat, small volume of but 300 pages—The first edition of 5,000 copies would not last ten days if it were generally known."

BREEZY BITS.

There is a colored ghost that appears in Jersey City and saws wood. That sort of ghost ought to be encouraged to come often.—New York Journal.

Miss Wahbush. "Will I see you at the Thornborne's masquerade tomorrow?"

Mr. Beaconstreet. "Yes; I shall go as a monk."

"Oh, how lovely! And will a hurdy-gurdy man have you on a string?" Indianapolis Journal.

"I don't believe in that proverb, 'Marry in haste and repent at leisure,'" said Cynicus.

"Why not?" asked Rittenhouse.

"It strikes me as being good."

"Ah," said Cynicus, "but you forget. The married man has no leisure."—Harper's Bazar.

"I see," observed Mr. Chugwater, looking over his morning paper, "they're making another effort to put a tax on bachelors."

"Is that the single tax I've heard so much about?" inquired Mrs. Chugwater.—Chicago Tribune.

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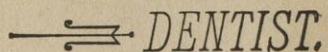
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COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Cardinal:—The communication which appeared in yesterday's Cardinal, regarding the issue of preliminary dance cards for the Junior Promenade, takes an entirely wrong attitude and misinterprets the intention of the committee in regard to the matter. As the writer of the communication admits that the matter was gravely considered by the committee but he then assumes that the committee after such consideration has made a decided error in the matter.

In the first place if preliminary dance cards are issued it does not necessarily follow that a ladies' program will be filled out by her escort. If any of the university girls wish to fill out their own programs it can be done just as well as if no preliminary programs were issued. In fact the committee expects that the university girls will take care of their own programs.

As the writer states, many programs for the athletic ball were filled out before the evening of the dance but he omitted to state that this was in spite of the action of the committee, the programs being filled out by number as no one knew the order of dances. No action which the committee can take will prevent programs for the Promenade from being filled in advance. If, however, the sentiment of a large proportion of the student body is against preliminary dance cards then those students need not fill out their programs before the evening of the dance.

But the committee also feels that, in view of the large number from out of town, that the programs of strangers would necessarily be filled out by their friends, in advance. It was felt that this could not be objected to and that it would be a great convenience to issue the programs in advance. The rush for programs and partners which always results will also be avoided. The committee has taken into consideration both sides of the question and it is undoubtedly a puzzling one. Every college in the country has had to cope with the same question and it was by no means decided hastily here. In lieu of a better plan, however, the preliminary programs were decided upon.

Junior Promenade Committee.

ELIOT ON ATHLETICS.

In his recent report, President Eliot, of Harvard has the following to say on college athletics.

"The year 1893-4 wrought only one unfavorable change in the conduct of athletic sports. It was at last made evident that most of the men who took part in the competitive sports had been year after year brought to the events in a state bordering on exhaustion, with the single exception of the team for track athletics which has

been under the direction of Mr. Lathrop. This policy of overwork has been pursued for years in spite of the protests of Dr. Sargent and Mr. Lathrop, both of whom are experts in regard to the physical condition of athletes. The current academic year is witnessing a thorough change in this respect for all the sports.

"The evils of the intercollegiate sports continue without real diminution. In particular, the game of footballs grows worse as regards foul and violent play, and the number and gravity of the injuries which the players suffer. It has become perfectly clear that the game as now played has become unfit for college use. The rules of the game are such as to cause inevitably a large number of broken bones, sprains and wrenches, even during trial or practice games played legitimately. What is called the development of the game has steadily increased its risks, until they have become unjustifiable. Naturally the public is losing faith in the professed desire of coaches, captains and promoters to reform it.

"It should be understood, however, that the players have little responsibility for these evils. They are swayed by a tyrannical public opinion—partly ignorant and partly barbarous—to the formation of which graduates and undergraduates, fathers, mothers, and sisters, leaders of society, and the veriest gamblers and rowdies all contribute. A game which needs an increasing number of men to watch the players and to punish infractions of the rules is not fit for genuine sportsmen. Extravagant expenditure for the teams throughout the season and by the spectators at the principal games, continues to disgust the advocates of simple and manly sports.

"The athletic sports and exercises which commend themselves to sensible teachers and parents are those which can be used moderately and steadily, and which remain available in some measure in mature life. Such are gymnasium exercises, walking, running, rowing, sailing, riding, cycling, tennis, gunning, bowling, and fencing. The youthful expert in any of these sports and exercises will carry into his strenuous professional life a great source of enjoyment, and a real safeguard of health and of the invaluable capacity to endure without injury mental or moral stress."

Prisoner. "Your Honor, this policeman struck me."

New York Magistrate. "For how much?"—Washington Star.

"I would like to work, marm," said the wayside wanderer, "but, yer see, I have been hypnotized by a feller what won't let me do a stroke."—Boston Transcript.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB. The meeting of the philosophical seminary is postponed to Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

J. W. Stearns.

LATIN GRAMMAR.—There will be no lecture on Thursday, February 7. G. L. Hendrickson.

PHELPS MEMORIAL GATEWAY AT YALE.

The prudential committee of the Yale corporation has decided to accept the plan offered by the trustees of the estate of the late William Walter Phelps, Yale '60, for the erection of a memorial gateway on the campus between Welch and Lawrence halls. Above the gateway there will be a building which will contain recitation rooms. The building is to be higher than the adjoining buildings so as to dominate that section of the quadrangle, and it is expected that it will be of great architectural beauty. Mr. Haight, the architect who drew the plans for Vanderbilt hall has been retained to make the design for this memorial structure, and the fund which is made available by the Phelps will be used in its erection. The gateway will be about twenty feet high and the building ninety feet or more. This will give needed space for recitation rooms. Now that the matter has been decided upon, the preparations will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to be able to begin work in three months.—Princetonian.

Governor Altgeld enjoys the double distinction of having written the longest message and exhibited the longest pair of official ears ever witnessed in this country.—Kansas City Journal.

Mother. "I cannot allow you to play with those naughty children, Willie. They are rough and rude."

Willie. "But you don't mind my fighting with them, mother, do you?"—Truth.

Litigant. "You take nine-tenths of the judgment? Outrageous!"

Lawyer. "I furnish all the skill and eloquence and legal learning for your cause."

Litigant. "But I furnish the cause."

Sweet Sibley; scintillating sprite; Such sentences surpass! Speak soon some soft sarcastic slight; Sonorous, sound some sass! —Washington Star.

AN ADMISSION.

Lives of great men all remind us— If the truth we'll but admit— That, wherever fate may find us, We are not like them a bit! —Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

A CEREAL.

Of rye the poet loves to sing, O'er barley much ado we make; Wheat is a proud commercial thing, But buckwheat always takes the cake.

—Detroit Free Press.

—Another order will be sent to A. G. Spalding and Bros. next Saturday night, by the manager of the Co-op.

—C. F. Crane, Weyauwega, has entered the law school.

—Prof. Olson delivers the third lecture of his course of extension lectures at Whitewater this evening.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

PRESS CLUB: The press club will meet Thursday, instead of Wednesday evening, of this week.

BADGER BOARD. The Badger board will meet, Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p. m. sharp. The Lit. Committee will meet after board meeting.

—A dancing social will be given at the new dancing academy next Saturday evening. University students are especially invited. Ladies admitted free.

LOST.—A cardinal, double-neck sweater in the locker room of the gymnasium, between 5 and 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving the same at the office. No questions asked.

—German Dictionaries, second hand, are wanted at the Co-op. Hand them in early so that the manager will know how many new ones to order. Those in need of new dictionaries should order at once, so as to be sure the books will be on hand.

—There will be special features each evening at Warner's cycle opening.

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