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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 146.

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

KROPOTKIN'S CAREER

PRINCE, SCIENTIST, AUTHOR, AND NIHILISTIC REFORMER.

Sketch of the Famous Russian Prince, Prepared by Prof. Noyes—To Appear Here Next Tuesday.

Assistant Professor Noyes, who spent two years in a Russian university, has prepared the following sketch of the life of Prince Kropotkin, the distinguished Russian who lectures in Library Hall next Tuesday under the auspices of the Faculty Lecture Committee:

Prince Peter Alexeevich Kropotkin, who will lecture on Turgenev and Tolstoi next Tuesday, is a man of deserved fame in many different directions. A descendant of one of the oldest families of the Russian nobility, he cast aside prospects of a brilliant position in the Russian army and at court in order to devote himself to scientific research and to social reform. Before he was thirty-five years old he had made an European reputation as an explorer and geographer. But when the long-coveted post of Secretary of the Russian Geographical Society, which would have enabled him to consecrate his life to science, was finally offered him, he declined it, feeling that he had no right to live at ease while thousands of his countrymen were suffering from want and oppression. Since this fateful decision his life has been one of self-sacrificing devotion to an ideal aim. Escaping from prison in Russia, he continued to propagate his socialistic ideas in Western Europe, was imprisoned in France, owing to Russian influence, and found real freedom only in England. The history of his life, as told in his "Autobiography of a Revolutionist," first printed in the Atlantic Monthly and since published in book form, would attract attention, independently of its author's scientific eminence, by its romantic charm.

Prince Kropotkin was born in 1842, at Moscow, in the "Old Equeuries' Quarter," a section of the city noted as the peculiar residence of the ancient nobility. His father was a "parade general," a strict formalist who had seen no active service. When fifteen years old, the boy was sent to the "Corps of Pages" at St. Petersburg. Membership in this academy is eagerly sought for, since graduates are sure of obtaining positions in prominent regiments of the army and of attending personally upon the Czar. During his residence at school, Kropotkin became an ardent reformer, full of high hopes from the liberal administration of Alexander II, who had just freed the serfs. On graduating in 1862, he elected to serve among the Cossacks in Eastern Siberia, in order to have opportunity for scientific research and for practical work as an administrative reformer.

During the five following years Kropotkin proposed many reforms, particularly in prison administration, and did much practical work. But his hopes for further progress were blighted by a change towards reaction in the governmental policy. His scientific research had more permanent results. He made several exploring expeditions, one across northern Manchuria, through a country never before visited by white men,

opened new routes to travel, and collected materials for his future scientific publications.

Returning to St. Petersburg, Kropotkin entered the University in order to gain a thorough scientific training. Here he had to rely on his own resources for support, as his abandonment of the army had caused a permanent breach with his father. He became a member of the Russian Geographical Society and soon distinguished himself by work which revolutionized the received opinions as to the physical geography of northern Asia. But now his thoughts were turned in another direction by the misery of the common people about him. Early in 1872, having declined an appointment as Secretary of the Geographical Society, he went to Switzerland and devoted himself to the study of social questions.

Kropotkin allied himself with the more radical of the two existing parties. From that time he has been an Anarchist and a Nihilist. However he was not a red handed terrorist. He explains Nihilism as a social movement comparable to positivism. Prince Kropotkin and most of the men and women associated with him have consistently opposed

Continued on fourth page.

VILAS AND PECK TALK

Discusses Merits of University Appropriation Bills Before Committee on Claims.

At a joint hearing of the senate and assembly committee on claims, ex-Senator W. F. Vilas and ex-Gov. Geo. W. Peck spoke for the passage of the bill carrying the appropriations for the new Agricultural college building, the equipment of the College of engineering and school of commerce and the increase in the annual income of the University.

Both of these gentlemen are members of the board of regents, Mr. Vilas being president, and both argued eloquently and forcefully for the increased appropriation. Mr. Peck, as usual, was in a delightfully pleasant frame of mind and made many humorous references to existing and past relations between the University and the legislature. Senator Vilas said the real question confronting the board of regents, the legislature and the people of the state was: Shall the progress of this great institution stop? He thought it impossible for the University to maintain its present high position without the appropriations asked for. The school must either go ahead or go backwards, and no matter which way it went it carried the state with it. The present excellent standard had been reached and maintained without a lavish use of money, because the professors of the institution were high-minded men imbued with another spirit than that of making money. He dwelt at length on the needs of the University, laying particular stress upon the increase in the annual income. The growth of the institution demanded this. In the last five years the attendance had increased at the rate of 200 a year, and for all these new students there must be apparatus and appliances and additional instructors. He urged the necessity of equipping the new engineering building in keeping with the needs of this department. He said that in putting up the new building for the College of Agriculture the state should not build for this year but for the next ten years. If present plans were carried out, the building's capacity would be taxed to its utmost within five years.

PROGRAM COMPLETE

EVERYTHING READY FOR THE GREAT INDOOR CIRCUS.

Two Performances Will be Given at 2 and 7:30 p. m.—Large Advance Sale.

Everything is now almost in readiness for the big indoor circus to be held Saturday in the gymnasium. And the event promises to be a great success. The sale of seats at the Cop and Pickarts' has been very large.

There will be two performances, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The afternoon performance begins at two o'clock and the evening performance at half past seven. The first half hour will be devoted to the side show and menagerie performances, after which the regular entertainment on the main floor will be given. Thus in order to see the whole performance the audience must arrive at two o'clock for the afternoon and half past seven for the evening show.

The circus will be a farce entertainment, in which there will be a number of legitimate acts as well. Dr. Elsom wishes it understood that the farce part of the performance will be free from all objectionable features, a laughable burlesque. The sideshows in the ball cage are under the management of the literary societies, while in the gun room is the big menagerie of all kinds of animals, in which the different fraternities will compete. The concert which will be given after the regular performance, just before the final pageant will be one of the most attractive features. There will be a number of burlesque stunts and farce acts with songs and music. This department is under the management of Edward Jenner.

The program for the circus is as follows:

Menagerie and side shows at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m.

Regular program at 2:30 and at 8:15 p. m.

1. Audience novelties—M. J. Cleary. Rubes, fat policemen, dutchmen, etc.
2. Entrée—Bugle Corps. Trick bicycle rider.
3. Tumbling—doubles, Indian clubs.
4. Parallel bars. Trapeze balancer. Flying Filipino.
5. Horse—Clowns. Wire walking.
6. Trained animals—A. A. Chamberlain. Rings, hobo band.
7. Horizontal Bar. Buffalo Bill, Larson.
8. Romance of Dead Man's Gulch.
9. Concert.
10. Grand Pageant Finale.

Legislative Ball Decorations.

The university gymnasium has been very handsomely decorated for the legislative ball tonight. The north wall has been entirely covered with bunting, the central being pure cardinal and the rest alternate white and red. In the very center is a large Wisconsin in white. Down the sides of the hall each girder and part of the space between the girders is draped with cardinal, a shield or star surmounting each near the roof. The southern balcony has also been hung with the cardinal. The prevailing effect is thus that of the state color and the color of the university. The ball promises to be largely attended. Each legislator had the disposal of three tickets. It is said that some 500 tickets to solons, legislative employees and others have been issued.

A special sale of reserved seats for the Kropotkin lecture will be held tomorrow morning from ten to one, at Library Hall. By taking advantage of this sale students can secure seats at 25 cents each. After this sale closes all reserved seats will be 35 cents, and will be on sale only at Pickarts' book store down town.

Address by Dr. Showerman.

Dr. Grant Showerman is to address the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Dr. Showerman has long been interested in the association having been general secretary at one time. All men of the University are invited to attend the meeting.

WELL UNDER WAY

Spring Crew Work Progressing Finely—Junior Laws to Race Freshmen in Two Weeks.

Spring rowing is now well under way. The freshmen have been rowing in the shells for some time and the coaching launch will be put on the lake early next week. The coxswains are not at work yet, as Coaches O'Dea and Sutherland are going out with the crews to watch the bladework until the launch is ready for use.

The order in which the men are rowing at present is entirely experimental. Some of the Varsity men are out of town and this has changed the order considerably. Just now it is as follows:

Bow, Werner; second, Lounsbury; third, Swaboda; fourth, Levisee; fifth, Gibson; sixth, Stevenson; seventh, Trevarthen; stroke, Quigley.

Gaffin, who has been rowing seven, is out of town and Trevarthen is rowing in his seat instead of his usual place at bow. Efforts have been made to organize a Second Varsity, but the men do not respond very well, the return of Gaffin and Moffatt will however probably make the plan practicable.

The freshmen are rowing in two divisions at 4 o'clock. The first and second crews are as follows:

First—Bow, Crossman; two, McCoomb; three, Krueger; four, Keith; five, Abbott; six, Jordan; seven, Potter; stroke, Thom. Second—Bow, Murphy; two, Hobbins; three, Kimball; four, Epstein; five, Deere; six, Kales; seven, Banta; stroke, Caskey.

The freshmen will meet the junior laws in the annual race some time week after next; the date is not exactly fixed. The laws row every morning at 11 o'clock and are developing some promising material. The crew is at present made up of these men: Bow, Loveland; two, Sylvester; three, Kralove; four, Boland; five, Krug; six, Palmer; seven, Abercrombie; stroke, Lyle.

Coach O'Dea is endeavoring to get an outside race for the law crew in addition to that with the freshmen, and thinks one will probably be arranged with some Chicago crew.

Chemical Club.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. A. A. Koch will give a talk on electrical reduction of non-electrolytes before the Chemical Club in Chemical Lecture Room.

Prof. C. H. Haskins gave a dinner last evening at Keeley's in honor of Prof. Hart. The other guests were Profs. M. S. Slaughter, Victor Coffin, R. T. Ely, W. A. Scott, P. S. Reinsch, O. G. Libby, Secretary R. G. Thwaites of the State Historical Society and Mr. R. E. N. Dodge.

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University Appropriations.

It is to be hoped that the University appropriation bill will pass the legislature. If we are to keep our prestige and not lag behind other states we must have the increase in accommodation and equipment and must have it now. The University has a strong hold upon the interests of the state of Wisconsin and very justly so. If the pride which the citizens of the commonwealth manifest in their state university is to continue and to be justified some sacrifices ought to be made in the interest of its support.

The Weather.
Fair to-night and Friday.

Communication.

To the Editor:

In your editorial of last night you voiced a sentiment, in reference to the statuary formerly in Library Hall, that is held in common by a great many students. It is very hard to see any justification for the removal from the hall in the first place. Those who have hoped for the cultivation of the artistic in college life at once recognized the move as wholly unwise and unwarranted.

The appreciation of art is not secured by visiting art galleries but rather by daily coming in contact with works of art. Those statues in Library Hall have been to many of us the first lesson in statuary art and but for their removal they would have been the same to many other students. Moreover these statues were the only thing that gave even a glimmer of beauty to Library Hall. Now it is altogether cheerless.

Some of the seniors had been thinking that a statue would be by far the most fitting memorial to be presented to the University by the class of 1901. But may we not expect that this, too, will, in due time, be stowed away from public view away up in the library building?

It is for the students to bring such pressure to bear on the authorities that those statues will be returned to Library Hall just as the flags were returned to the capitol.

There might be some justification

for the action of taking special care of the flags, but even this argument fails when applied to the statues. Art is to be admired not "preserved." Let us have those statues returned to where they belong.

Fred C. Schoensig, '01.

Communication.

To the Editor:

If it is not too late let me suggest that Castalia have a side show at the indoor circus. There are many attractions not yet spoken for by other societies and Castalia could make a good showing. There is Madame Gonyola Gayaya with her famous Teddy ack Bayaya. The Wild Eyed Woman from Milwaukee could be exhibited. The Carrie Nation of Madison (now attending the Varsity) would surely draw a crowd as would also the world famous tribe of Rubber Chewers from Chadbourne-on-the-Pyke. "The Ice Man's Daughter" in demonstration and exhibition of climbing up the Klondike Stare or the Champion Lady Frostest would alone be worth the price of admission.

These are but a few of the "two numerous to mention" "for this occasion only" attractions that could be offered.

Hoping that my idea will prove acceptable and law students will not try to break up the show, I am,

Yours truly,
Pro Bono Publico.

The University library has recently received as a gift from the author, Dr. T. Iyenaga, a copy of an interesting Japanese book. The volume describes the author's travels in Asia of 23,000 miles, 3,000 of which were on horseback. Dr. Iyenaga is a graduate of Oberlin College and took his doctor's degree at the Johns Hopkins University, where he studied under Professor Ely. Mr. Iyenaga was formerly a college professor in Tokyo, and is now commissioner of the Japanese government in the island of Formosa. He expects to come to this country shortly and lecture on politics and commerce.

Pennsylvania has a novel custom known as the Sophomore cremation. It originates as a rejoicing of the sophomore class at having finished their work as under-classmen and was attended by a bonfire of text books and of the effigy of the most unpopular professor. The ceremony has developed into an elaborate spectacle.

There are 129,204 men and women students attending universities and colleges in the United States. This is over two per cent. of the entire population.

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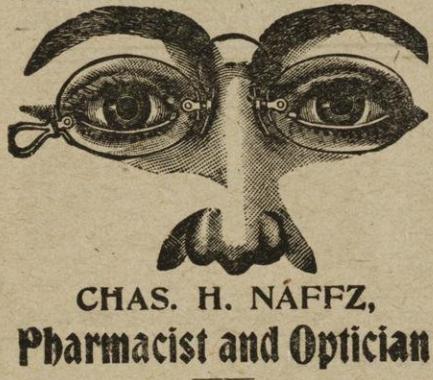
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Students' Bulletin.

NOTICE TO CIRCUS PERFORMERS.

All those taking part in the Circus
must be present at the dress rehearsal
in the gym at 7:00 o'clock Friday
evening. All side shows, menagerie,
ring and concert men must be present.
—Management.

Nora Samlag.

The meeting of Nora Samlag has
been postponed until April 24.
Secretary.

POLK'S MONROE DOCTRINE.

Discussed by Professor Hart in Yes-
terday's Lecture.

Polk's Monroe Doctrine was the
subject of Professor Hart's lecture
yesterday afternoon. This was the
second lecture of the series and the
hall was filled to the doors.

Professor Hart said in opening that
in consideration of the Monroe
Doctrine we are dealing with two
questions, the original doctrine of
President Monroe and the later
references to the Monroe Doctrine.
The doctrine of paramount interest
is greater than the original doctrine of
Monroe. The real doctrine is not
so much what Monroe said but what
the American people think on the
questions of our present and future
foreign relations.

There are five different points upon
which we might hang, so to
speak, the story of the Monroe
Doctrine. We may take the doctrine of
Monroe as drawn by John Quincy
Adams. There is also the policy of
expansion and of national inter-
ference of our neighbors, to which we
can apply the name of Polk. About
1880 we have the question arising
from the Nicaragua Canal with which
we may associate the name of Blaine.
Finally there is the doctrine of
Olney and the present one of Mr. Hay.

Professor Hart then took up the
underlying ideas as found in the
Monroe Doctrine and the history
leading up to the policy. He pointed
out the different stand taken by
Adams and Monroe on certain phases
of the question.

Professor Hart discussed in detail
the steps taken by President Polk and
the later instances which came up in
connection with the policy. He told
of the opportunities in the past
when the United States might have
entered among the world powers but
that she was not yet ready to take the
sand she has recently taken.

Local and Personal.

Professor R. N. Harper is out of
the city for a few days inspecting
high schools.

The battle-flags were returned to
their old places in the rotunda of the
capitol yesterday.

Professor Storm Bull spoke last
night at the banquet of the Madison
Scandinavians at Keeley's.

Miss Nora McCue, '02, gave a
book review at the meeting of the
Contemporary Club at the Unitarian
church last night.

Tomorrow evening the Phi Delta
Theta fraternity will give a dance at
Keeley's. One week from tonight they
are to be entertained by Dr. and Mrs.
Geo. Keenan.

Professor Hart is to address the
Woman's Club in guild hall at 3
o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the
subject, Abraham Lincoln as a Literary
Man.

Among the list of new books in
the library is one, "The Social Law of
Service," by Professor R. T. Ely. The
book, written in 1896, is a splendid
treatise on its subject.

The following copy of a letter,
written to Professor Ely by one of the
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for it and its enclosure. Considering
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your students in journalism, I should
think you might find room for some
of them, even here, where the sever-
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always better, however, to begin on
an inferior paper to take off the
rough edges. While the profession
is overcrowded with men of mediocre
ability, there is a real scarcity of
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violent measures such as assassination.

Returning home in 1872, Kropotkin joined an association for the spreading of revolutionary ideas. The associates, many of them aristocrats by birth and tradition, dressed as common laborers to carry on their propaganda. After two years, Kropotkin's disguise was discovered by the police and he was committed to prison. After two years confinement during which he prepared for the press the first volume of his work on the Glacial Period, Kropotkin's health gave way and he was transferred to a hospital. From there he made his escape, and took refuge in England.

Prince Kropotkin now supported himself by writing scientific articles. After a few months he removed to Switzerland and began the publication of an anarchist paper, *Le Revolet*. He was now among the most important Russian exiles, a leader among the Anarchists, and a chief object of suspicion to the Russian government. Through the police activity which followed the assassination of Alexander II. in 1881—an event with which Kropotkin and his circle had no connection—a request was made to the Swiss government to expel him from its territory. He took refuge in France. His paper, under the title of *Les Temps Nouveaux*, is still published in Paris and is the chief organ of the Anarchists.

In 1882, after the great strikes at Lyons, Kropotkin was arrested and condemned to five years imprisonment by the French republican government, nominally for membership in the extinct International Workmen's Association, really for being a person obnoxious to Russia. A petition for pardon, signed by such men as Herbert Spencer and Swinburne in England and Victor Hugo in France, procured him opportunity for literary work during his imprisonment. He was released by order of the president of the republic in 1886.

Since that time Prince Kropotkin has lived a life outwardly quiet. He has been carrying on his socialistic propaganda and continues his scientific work. Papers by him on "Recent Science" have been for some time a feature of the "Nineteenth Century Review." He has contributed many articles to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. His recent work on Intensive Agriculture has attracted much attention.

This is the second visit of Prince Kropotkin to America. He is lecturing in this country on political and literary subjects.

Ishikawa on Eastern Problem.
Mr. G. S. Ishikawa, a graduate student in the Economics department has a very interesting article on the "Far Eastern Problem" in the last number of "The Manufacturer" which is published in Philadelphia. "At this time," says the editor of that paper, "when rumors of a clash between Russia and Japan are rife, Mr. Ishikawa's account of the present status of Eastern affairs should have especial interest to American manufacturers." Mr. Ishikawa is a native Japanese and expects to receive his doctorate in the Economics department of the University at the coming commencement.

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