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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 143.]

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

HESPERIA'S NIGHT

FRESHMEN HAVE A SUCCESSFUL BLOWOUT.

THEY DEBATE TARIFF AND ANNEXATION.

Montgomery Was President—An Oration and an Essay.

Hesperia's hall was crowded last night with eager listeners to the freshman blowout. It was indeed a model blowout. Every participant of the program showed hard and systematic work. Every one knew his part well and said it in a highly creditable manner.

Montgomery, the president, opened the program with a neat little opening address. The first number on the program was an oration on "Lafayette," by Wadsworth. He traced the history of the great patriot, his noble conduct in the war of the Revolution, his great contribution to American freedom. He showed his unbounded patience and fortitude during the French Revolution. He closed with a fine tribute to the great French patriot and showed our great indebtedness to him.

Then ensued the first debate. It was on the subject of Free Trade versus Protection, and in spite of the much-hackneyed subject the participants made it intensely interesting. From the very first speaker to the last the contest was spirited and close. The defendants of free trade were Schmidt, Haganson, Moore and Stearns; Squire, Duke, McGee and Oliver defended protection. Stearns closed on the part of the affirmative by trying to show that free trade would not affect labor or the woolen industry. It was closed on the part of the negative by Oliver, who showed by charts that American labor could not compete on equal terms with foreign. He skilfully reviewed the arguments of both sides, ending with a magnificent tribute to protection.

The decision of the jury was in favor of the side which upheld protection.

The essay on the "History of Coinage," the next on the program, was thoughtful and interesting.

Then followed the second debate which was on the advisability of the annexation of Canada. The affirmative was defended by Burns, Sacker and Thomas; the negative by Hirschberg, Noyes and Gierhart. This debate was not less interesting nor less closely contested than the first. The affirmative showed the great economic and industrial advantages that Canada would bring. The negative showed that it was against the policy of the United States to gain any more territory and that if we want more territory there is a great deal which is more desirable than Canada.

When the visitors left the hall they felt that Hesperia had a freshman class of which she might well be proud.

This blowout will be followed next Friday night by that of Athena.

—Miss Gertrude Hood, '96, has left the university.

AT BELOIT.

Team Playing There Today—Remaining Games.

The base ball team left for Beloit at 1 o'clock this afternoon. After the good training which they have received under Pfeffer during the time he has been with them, they are quite confident of beating Beloit by a much more favorable score than in the former game.

A large number of students also went down to see the game. The next game the team will play will be with Grinnell, next Monday, on our own grounds. The following are the remaining games to be played:

May 13, Grinnell at Madison.
May 17, Michigan at Ann Arbor.
May 18, Oberlin at Oberlin.
May 20, Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
May 21, Rush Med. at Chicago.
May 23, Michigan at Madison.
May 30, N. W. U. at Madison.
June 1, Chicago U. at Chicago.
June 4, Oberlin at Madison.
June 7, Minnesota at Madison.
June 8, N. W. U. at Evanston.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY.

The usual interest and enthusiasm of the pharmacy students was made manifest at their meeting last night. Owing to the special attractions at the Opera house and elsewhere, the attendance was not as large as usual, but all present lent a helping thought to make the meeting a success. And the result proved that their willingness was not spent in vain.

Among the most important parts of the program was a lecture by Prof. Schlundt, on the recent discovery of "Argon," an elementary gas contained in the atmosphere. The lecture was presented in a most remarkable manner and was highly appreciated by his audience.

Dr. Kremers then placed in the hands of the society a number of new purchase. The books purchased were his own choice and will add greatly to the reading matter of the society and college.

An interesting business meeting was held during which E. A. Freytag was unanimously elected to fill vacancy in the office of secretary. After resolutions of members to maintain their enthusiasm throughout the remaining meetings of the year, the society adjourned for one week.

NEW BOOKS.

The university library has received as a gift of the U. W. Pharmaceutical society of 1893-94, the following works of interest:

Berendes—Die Pharmacie bei den alten Culturvölkern.

Berzelius und Liebig—Thre Briefe von 1831-1845.

Frederking—Geschichte der Pharmacie.

Phillippe—Histoire des apothicaires.

Carl Wilhelm Scheele—Briefe und Aufzeichnungen.

The library also acknowledges the receipt of Vogt-Lehrbuch der Pharmacodynamik, the gift of Mr. Otto Schoise of Milwaukee.

—A. R. Hager, '96, who has been confined to his room for the past few days is able to be out again.

GERMANY'S TWENTY UNIVERSITIES.

The universities of Germany date from a very ancient time, and they are natural development which has now been in progress for at least five centuries. The oldest is Heidelberg, which has had an uninterrupted history since 1385. The next oldest is Leipsic, the great university of Saxony, which dates from 1409. The third oldest is Rostock, the university of the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg, founded in 1419; and next come Freiburg in the Breisgau, now in Baden, Greifswald, the Pommeranian University in the far north, both from the year 1456, followed by Tübingen, the University of Wurtemberg, from the year 1477.

The greatest of them all today is Berlin, the large and rich University of Prussia; Munich, the great Bavarian institution; both comparatively new foundations, and Leipsic, the famous old school of the Saxons. Among the most excellent of the smaller universities is Strassburg, an old foundation, revived and richly endowed with the money gotten from the French in 1872; Bonn, the Rhenish-Prussian University, founded in 1818; Heidelberg, Halle, and Gottingen. The lesser universities which have not been named, though less generally well equipped, often show a superiority in some one special line, and this is a matter for the prospective student to investigate.

According to states the distribution is as follows: Prussia, by the absorption of numerous smaller states, has acquired nine universities (Berlin, Bonn, Gottingen, Kiel, Koenigsburg, Breslau, Marburg, Halle, and Greifswald); Bavaria has three (Munich, Erlangen, and Wurzburg); Baden two, (Heidelberg and Freiburg); Hesse one (Giessen); Saxony one (Leipsic); Wurtemberg one (Tübingen); Mecklenburg one (Rostock); the Thuringian States one (Jena), and Alsace-Lorraine one (Strassburg).

These universities today are without exception under state control. There was a time when some of them belonged to the Catholic Church, usually to the Jesuit order, but the modern conditions are such that neither church nor private persons now have any place in the field of higher education. The whole twenty are governed by general state laws, differing somewhat in the different states, but yet on the whole so similar that all the universities are reckoned on a par and stand in full exchange with one another. They are rich and prosperous in accord with their endowment from the state. In small poor states there is apt to be less money and an inferior equipment, but the governments usually feel a pride in educational affairs, which constantly tends to keep up high standards.

Though private benefactors may make gifts to the universities if they choose this support is only very auxiliary, and such persons, knowing that this is a matter in any case for the state, place their money in other worthy channels. The universities of the different states are under the patronage of the Kings, Grand Dukes, etc., of their respective states. Directly they stand in relation to the Minister of Education in the State Cabinet, and their liberties, which are wide and important, they hold by grace of the government.

It will be noted that there are in the main two classes of universities, those in the large cities and those in the little so-called university towns. Typical of the cities are, of course, Berlin and Munich, universities which were founded late in the history of Germany, and which have won their predominating notoriety only within the last few years. They are the outgrowth of that later feeling which is now to some extent reigning in our country to the advantage of Washington that there should be universities at the capitals and metropoles, and which in late years has given universities to the two great cities of New York and Chicago. The old German universities are in the small towns. The university, and its students and professors, in fact, are the town, and whatever else there is is a mere gratuity thrown in. For those who like to see German student life in its purity this can be found at Gottingen, Heidelberg, Bonn, Jena, or Tübingen.

The Germans themselves move about from place to place, as mostly do foreigners. The system, as will later be described, admits of this, and it gives an opportunity for the student to get acquainted with the different parts of the country and the teachings of different professors. Though German student life, therefore, is less a wandering life than it was in the classic times a few centuries ago, that feature of it is still one of its distinguishing characteristics.

There are in Germany between 28,000 and 30,000 students. There are in this body two distinct movements. One is between city and country, and the other from north to south. The first movement is one which follows the season. In winter there is a strong influx of students to the cities, where the life is reckoned to be pleasanter; in spring there is an efflux to the country, particularly to the universities located along the Rhine. The other is a steady movement, which does not please the Prussians. It is a fact that more, and very considerably more, northern students go to the south than there are southerners who come north. This, the Prussians say, is because the standards of required scholarship at the examinations are lower in the south. It probably is for climatic reasons.—Berlin letter in Philadelphia Telegraph.

ACADEMY HOP.

Miss Charlotte E. Richmond gave a dancing party at Kehl's hall last evening for the pupils attending her academy and their friends. About 100 were present and twelve numbers were danced from 8 to 11 o'clock. These occasional socials are mainly for the purpose of cultivating a more intimate acquaintance and friendship among the students of the academy and its graduates.

CAPS AND GOWNS.

The committee on caps and gowns appointed to canvass the class reports that the seniors generally are subscribing. Among the women it has been universally adopted and the committee expects an almost universal acceptance by the men with perhaps the exception of some members of the technical departments. A large majority of the class have already subscribed and the canvas is as yet far from completed.

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Address,

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The foolishness of the system of judging debates which is in vogue at Michigan was well illustrated by the recent Northwestern-Michigan debate. It was this system that caused the breakup of the Wisconsin-Michigan debate league. Under it each contestant was marked separately on thought and argument, as in an oratorical contest. The average of these markings gave the winner of the debate. Wisconsin has always claimed that a debate was not an oratorical contest and that the verdict should be given on the impression which each side made on the jury. Another objection was that with three men on a side, if the poorest of the three should not appear his side would have a better chance of winning than if he had debated. This is what Michigan claims happened at the debate with Northwestern. One Northwestern man could not appear, and according to the U. of M. Daily this was a put up job on the part of Northwestern, as he was the poorest of the three. With the two best men Northwestern would have more chance of winning than with their whole team. But in order to obtain the markings which the third man would have received the two men divided his time between them and an average was taken of the markings which they received during that time. This average was averaged with their markings on their regular speeches and the result was to give them the victory.

Michigan claims that this was un-

fair and in support her claim has two curious arguments. The first is that because the markings of the judges were consistent; as each judge marked the Northwestern men higher than the Michigan men, the judges were unfair and Michigan should have won. The other argument is as follows: Mays, who won first place for Michigan in the oratorical contest this year; Bennett, who represented Northwestern in this year's debate, received sixth place in the same oratorical contest, therefore Michigan won this year's debate.—Q. E. D.

GEOLOGICAL EXCURSION.

The annual geological excursion to the Baraboo region will take place from Thursday to Saturday, May 16 to 18. Those wishing to join the excursion will meet Thursday morning at the Northwestern depot for the 7:45 a. m. train.

The following is the outline of the excursion: Thursday forenoon, Devil's lake; Thursday afternoon, Lower Narrows of the Baraboo; Thursday night, Baraboo; Friday forenoon, Upper Narrows of the Baraboo; Friday afternoon, from Ablemans to Kilbourn City; Saturday, the Dells of the Wisconsin, and return to Madison.

Persons interested in geology, not belonging to the regular field class, may join the excursion, but they should send their names by Tuesday, May 14, to C. R. Van Hise, so that accommodations may be secured.

UNITARIAN GUILD.

The Young Peoples' Guild of the Unitarian church will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting in the church parlors at 7:45 this evening, and the public is invited to attend. The program will consist of readings and recitations, from American authors, by members of the guild, assisted by Rev. W. D. Simonds:

Reading—Lowell—Miss Ball
Recitation—Mr. Morris.
Piano solo—Miss Leuders.
Reading—Whittier—Miss Wooton.
Recitation—Emerson—Miss McMinn.
Reading—Rev. W. D. Simonds.

BOGUS NOTICES.

In spite of the fact that a freshman is usually considered an integral part of the university at this late season of the year, and is allowed to come and go in peace, some one took a notion yesterday to have some fun with the freshman class meeting today. The result was that President Davis found notices on the bulletin boards with his name signed, saying that no meeting would be held today, as had been previously announced. The notices were disposed of as quickly as possible, and genuine notices of the meeting substituted.

THE VIKINGS.

Prof. Anderson to Address the Literary Club on Them.

The next meeting of the Madison Literary club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Lansing W. Hoyt, 221 Monona avenue, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Monday. Paper by Dr. Rasmus B. Anderson on The Vikings.

Fatty Woggs: "It's a terrible thing to be so fat." Thiny Goggs: "Elucidate." Fatty Woggs: "We'll, you see, I'm so big that I have to get off a street car backwards and the conductor often jerks me aboard and carries me two or three blocks past my street, thinking I am just trying to get on."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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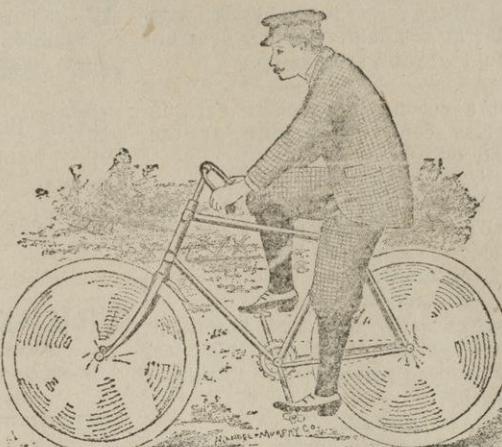
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APPOINTMENTS AT BRYN MAWR.

The trustees of Bryn Mawr College have made several new appointments to the Faculty, among them those of Dr. Mortimer Lamson Earle, as Associate Professor of Greek and Latin, Mr. Paul Elmer More as Associate in Sanskrit and Classical Literature, Mr. Robert Norton as Lecturer in Archaeology, Dr. Florence Bascom as Reader in Geology, and Dr. Alfred Hodder as Lecturer in English Literature. Dr. Bascom is the only woman that has received the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins, and for the last two years has been instructor in Geology at the State University of Ohio. Her appointment means that next year, for the first time, Bryn Mawr will offer courses in geology. Mr. More received the degree of A. M. at Harvard, where he is Assistant in Indo-Iranian, and he has also studied in Paris. Dr. Hodder also has studied both at Harvard and in Paris.

Mr. Norton, a son of Professor Charles Norton, was a member of the class of '88, at Harvard, and for the last three years has been studying at the American School in Athens and at the University of Cambridge. At Bryn Mawr Mr. Norton will offer courses in classical and in early Italian art, and the Trustees have appropriated a sum for the purchase of photographs for use in connection with these courses. Dr. Earle received the degree of B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. from Columbia, and continued his classical studies at the American School in Athens and at Berlin. In 1887 and in 1891 Dr. Earle was in charge of the excavations at Sicily. Macmillan & Co. have recently published for Dr. Earle an edition of the Alcestis of Euripides, which has been receiving very favorable notice. Through Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Mr. More has published recently, in the form of a series of letters an account of Buddha's philosophy called "The Great Refusal."

AMERICAN SCHOOL AT ATHENS.

In order to give a clear idea of the American school at Athens and its operation, it may be said that the school was founded by the Archaeological Institute of America and organized under the auspices of some of the leading American colleges. There are twenty-two of these co-operating colleges. Ever since the establishment of the school it has been customary to send one professor each year as a representative of a supporting university to attend to the interests of the school and to give instruction.

The object of the American school of Classical Studies is "to furnish an opportunity to study Classical Literature, Art and Antiquities in Athens, to graduates of American Colleges and to other qualified students; to prosecute and aid original research in these subjects, and to co-operate with the Archaeological Institute of America, so far as possible, in conducting the exploration and excavation of classic sites. The school is under the control of a permanent director residing at Athens. The college year extends from October to June 1, and at present there are about twelve students all of whom are graduates, specializing in Greek. The advantages of the school are offered free of expense for tuition to graduates of the colleges co-operating in its support, and to other American students who are deemed by the committee of sufficient ability. It is highly probable that five or six Cornell graduates will take a course in the school next year." The present officers of the school are, Director, Dr. R. B. Richardson, Professor of Art, Dr. Charles Walstein; Professor of the Greek Language and Literature, Dr. Thomas D. Goodell; Architect, Professor E. L. Tilton.

The date of the Yale-Harvard boat-race is announced as June 28.

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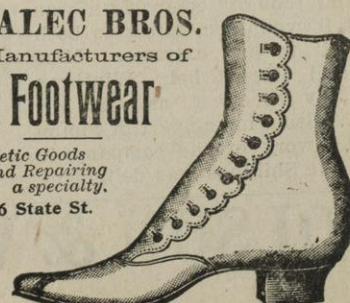
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1895.

GYMNASIUM.—On account of the base ball game on Monday, May 13, there will be no gymnasium classes on that day.

J. C. Eisom.

QUANTITATIVE CHEMISTRY.

Those students in quantitative analysis who could not attend the review on Tuesday last will meet on Monday, May 13, at 3:00 p.m.

A. P. Saunders.

ELECTION OF FELLOWS.—The election of fellows for the academic year 1895-96 will be held Monday, May 13th, at 5 p.m., in room 29, Science hall.

F. G. Hubbard,
Secretary of the Faculty.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

SENIORS.—All ladies who have given measurements for gowns without including size of cap should give head measurement at once to Miss Baker or Miss Falvey.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Congregational Church.—Rev. E. G. Updike will preach in the morning the next in the series on Religious Types—“The Formal Type of Religion.” In the evening President Salisbury of the Normal School at Whitewater will lecture on the Work of the State for the Feeble-Minded. Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p.m. Evening service will begin at 8 o’clock hereafter.

First Methodist Episcopal Church: Rev. E. J. Baskerville will preach at 10:30 on “Elijah and the Heathen Widow.” Reception of members after sermon. In the evening at 8 o’clock on “A Desire for Divine Glory.” Special Music for the evening service. Sabbath school at 12 m. Junior League at 3 p.m. Epworth League at 7 p.m. General Prayermeeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Unitarian Church.—Rev. W. D. Simonds, pastor. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Subject, “The Victories of Science.” Sunday School and students’ class at 12 m.

GOODWIN AS GARRICK.

A large and brilliant audience greeted Mr. Goodwin last night in Fuller’s opera house, where he appeared in the double bill, David Garrick, and Lend Me Five Shillings. His appearance in the part of Garrick was of great interest to theater-goers as it brought him out in a line of work essentially new. His interpretation of the part, however, was marked by his own peculiar methods, and his playing lacked none of the individuality and originality which has been only shown to slightly less extent in those parts he has himself created. He has surrounded himself with an excellent company; every member of which seemed especially suited to the part he played. An opportunity was offered Mr. William Ingersoll to play the drunken part after Mr. Goodwin’s work of a similar nature, and it is difficult to say who did the better, though it may be admitted that each played the part in an entirely original manner and though comparison was suggested it would be unfair to both to carry it to an extreme. Miss Blanche and Miss Ethel Winthrop were notably excellent, as was Mr. Robert G. Wilson, in the part of Simon Ingott. The work of the company in Lend Me Five Shillings was delightful.

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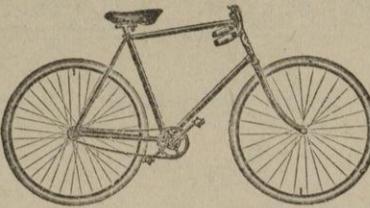
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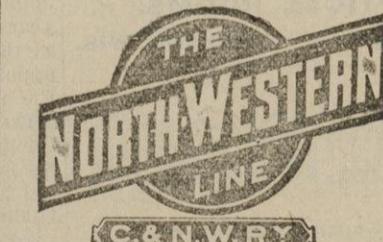
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