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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—NO. 122]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

BURIED POMHEIL

LECTURE BY PROF. KELSEY OF
MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

HOW EXCAVATIONS ARE CON-
DUCTED AND THEIR RESULTS.

Physical Lecture Room Crowded—
Stereoptican Illustrations.

Even standing room was at a high premium in the physical lecture room yesterday afternoon during Prof. Kelsey's lecture on recent excavations in Pompeii, and many were turned away. The lecture proved very enjoyable and instructive and commanded the deepest interest throughout. The speaker was thoroughly enthused with his subject and his descriptions were very clear and vivid, the more so from having himself witnessed and experienced what he described. The photographic views were excellent and added greatly to the instructiveness of the lecture.

Prof. Kelsey spoke for over an hour in a very entertaining manner about a visit he made to the ancient town of Campania. In finished and well-rounded sentences he described the natural beauties of the territory about the bay of Naples with its fields of flowers and imposing ruins of the city almost immediately at the foot of Mount Vesuvius. He told of the destruction of Pompeii by a great volcanic outburst of Vesuvius in 70 A. D., of its rediscovery in modern times having converted that which would otherwise have been known only as an obscure country town into a place of world-wide fame, as one of the most interesting relics preserved to us from antiquity.

He told of being present at an excavation in Pompeii in honor of Emperor William of Germany and the king and queen of Italy. The excavation was carried on in a large house of which Prof. Kelsey showed a drawing and explained the various features of the dwelling. He had a number of relics which he showed.

The latter part of the lecture was illustrated with a number of excellent stereopticon views of the scenes in and about Pompeii, which were thrown upon a large canvas. As the views were projected on the canvas Prof. Kelsey explained them in detail.

ZOOLOGICAL LECTURE.

Prof. Birge yesterday delivered the first lecture in zoology, taking for his subject the relation between the plant and animal kingdom.

Zoologists begin with the amoebae touches a substance that can serve as food it stops and absorbs it, but a small animal found in stagnant water. The amoebae range in size from 1-100 to 1-1000 of an inch diameter, nearly transparent and without skeleton, and resemble pieces of glass. They are composed of two layers of protoplasm, the outer being firmer and more transparent than the inner. They have a nucleus and contractile

power. The animal has the power of nutrition. Touching a plant it engulfs it within its inner layer, and digests it. It feeds on plants. It has also power of respiration, taking in oxygen from the water through its outer surface, and discharges waste matter through its outer surface also. It also has the power of voluntary motion by continual change of its body, amoebae meaning change. It sends out projections called pseudopods that contract and lengthen and change in all manners, and thus gets its motion.

Sensation is its third power. When it is not so when touching a grain of sand for instance, thus proving sensation. When distributed it draws in its pseudopods. The fourth power is reproduction. The first three powers are necessary for all living things, the latter for the maintenance of the species. The amoebae reproduces its kind by simple division.

The first point of difference between the simplest plant (protococcus) and the amoebae is that the protococcus has an outer cell wall. Both have protoplasm and a nucleus. The protococcus also has chlorophyll bodies. There are main differences between the plant and animal kingdoms at large. These differences are not absolutely universal. Fungi have no chlorophyll for instance. These differences entail certain consequences. Plants, because of cell walls, can not move. Plant protoplasm is shut up in cell boxes. It is likewise true of sensation. In animals there is protoplasmic connections to a central organ and not in plants. Plants, too, because of their cellular condition can grow to a large size, which is impossible to the softer tissues of animals. Plants have advantage over animals in the way of nutrition. Plants can take inorganic matter as carbon, water, etc., and combine them, while the animal can not use these until plants have first combined them into organic matter. This is due to the chlorophyll. Hence, plant food is found every where, while animals must seek theirs, and pick it out. Animals thus need locomotion and sensation, and thus the high sense development of animals as versus plants. Hence, all the difference rests on the cellular tissue and chlorophyll between the two kingdoms. Plants and animals breathe alike, and the same gases, but the chlorophyll in plants produces oxygen. Plants build up organic substances, while animals on the whole are returning more to earth than plants.

EPISCOPAL ORDINATION.

At Grace (Episcopal) church, next Sunday, the services will be particularly interesting. Three young men are to be ordained deacons in the morning, the bishop of the diocese, assisted by many other clergy, officiating. This is the first ordination service that has ever occurred in Madison, as it is almost always celebrated at the cathedral in Milwaukee. Rev. Dr. Jewell, of Watertown, is to preach. One of the deacons to be ordained is Dr. H. C. Tolman, who was recently professor of Latin in the university, and it is reported that he is to remain in Madison, assisting the rector of Grace church. In the evening, the bishop will preach, addressing himself especially to the young men of the university.

FEEBLE MINDED

PRES. SALISBURY'S LECTURE
IN THE CHARITY COURSE.

LEGISLATURE SHOULD PROVIDE
FOR SUCH.

Appropriation for a School Much
Needed—Causes and Effects.

Prof. Albert Salisbury, president of the State Normal school at White-water, lectured before the class in Armenian charities, on the "Feeble-minded." Mr. Salisbury is here trying to interest the legislature in this particular class of person, looking to an appropriation for the care of them. In brief he said:

The study of charities has to do largely with the study of abnormal man. Under this class comes the defectives, dependents and delinquents. Feeble mindedness can be applied to a large class of defectives; it is not so well a defined term as blindness. While insanity is mental bankruptcy, idiocy is only a moderate distance form of bankruptcy. The feeble minded may be confined to four groups: Idiocy proper, feeble minded, improvable class, imbeciles and moral imbeciles.

Among the causes that lead to feeble-mindedness are hereditary, early excesses, etc. Alcoholism perhaps figures in one-half the cases. In looking upon a class of idiots the fact that they are poorly born is most evident. There are the so-called Creton type, so helpless and utterly unable to do anything but exist that one often wonders if the Spartan manner of disposing of them while young would not be the most human.

The public danger of the insane is evinced by the provision which all states have made for their immediate care, but the idiots are seemingly harmless, and are not so speedily cared for. However, investigation shows this class to be among the most dangerous. Tramps, klepto-maniacs, fire-bugs, all belong to this class.

Wisconsin has 3,200 of these simple-minded persons scattered about the state; some in jails and lock-ups, others in asylums, alms-houses and amongst the people. All other state have schools or some provision made for this class while Wisconsin stands alone unappealed to. It is sincerely hoped that ere four years have elapsed Wisconsin may be counted with the other states of the Union.

—Read the new ad of the Co-op. All kinds of stationery now on hand.

—George T. Shimunok, law '95, is in Chicago.

—Prof. Henry has been confined to the house for the last week, but is now greatly improved.

—Rev. B. Fay Mills, the famous evangelist, has been recently holding a series of religious meetings at Amherst.

—A trophy cup has been presented to the Williams football team because of the score made against Yale during the recent football season.

JOHANN LUDWIG UHLAND.

Special Program Given in his Honor
by the Bildungsverein.

The meeting of the Bildungsverein, last evening was a great success. A special program in honor of the poet Ludwig Uhland was presented, and all the numbers showed great care in their preparation. A good sized audience was in attendance and all spent a most pleasant and profitable evening.

The first number on the program was a lecture by Prof. Rosenstengel on the life and works of Uhland, in which he traced the poet through his entire career and portrayed him as professor, scholar, statesman and poet. He was born 1787 and died 1862; he was for many years professor at the university of Tuebingen and made most valuable investigations of the old Norse and Germanic epics and early "Volkslieder." He made many collections of these and showed untiring skill in these researches. As a statesman he was an active man of affairs for liberty of speech and of the press, and other allied subjects which have greatly added to our modern civilization. He was a legislator in the revolutionary struggles, of 1830 and 1848 in German legislative bodies, and was ever ready to defend the weak and oppressed. He was a thorough German and ever proud of his language and nationality. Prof. Rosenstengel made many extracts from his writings and presented them in a most interesting manner.

The next number on the program was a declamation by Mr. Jemick, who gave the well known poem "Des Saemers Fluch" in an effective manner.

The poet Uhland is best known for his short lyric poems; these were presented by Miss H. Sauthoff, in a paper, which showed great care and skill and a most pleasant style, making extracts from many of the best.

The dramatic works of the author were described in a paper by Mr. Jonas; the two principal ones being "Ernst, Herzog von Schwaben" and "Ludwig der Baier."

Miss H. L. Goetsch gave "Die Schwaeische Kunde" as a declamation in a most pleasant manner, and the program was closed with an original poem to the name and honor of Johann Ludwig Uhland, by Mr. Liesenfeld, in which he showed great talent in chanting numbers. After the program the members had a pleasant social time.

ENGINEERING LECTURE.

Mr. Staunton B. Peck, consulting engineer of the Link Belt Machinery Co., of Chicago, will lecture on Friday, at 3, in the Physical lecture room on "Conveying Machinery." The Link Belt Machinery Co., is the leading firm in the world for the manufacture of this class of machinery. Conveying machinery is being more and more used for a great variety of purposes; the lecture should therefore be of very great interest to all Engineering students. The firm mentioned has furnished the university with the coal and ash-holding machinery in the new Boiler-House

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The geological survey bill now pending in the legislature was once reported back by the committee on claims for indefinite postponement, but on motion of Mr. Burrows it has been re-referred to the committee.

In the national house of representatives, Mr. Hainer, of Nebraska, has introduced a bill to establish the University of America, in which each state, territory and congressional district shall be entitled to an equal proportionate number of students chosen by means of open competitive examination. Instruction in all the branches of all departments of knowledge is to be given and facilities furnished for scientific and literary research and investigation. The government of the university is to be vested in a board of twenty regents.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNI.

The association of collegiate alumni is desirous of encouraging the pursuit of advanced courses of study among women graduates of colleges. It therefore proposes to devote five hundred dollars every year towards paying the expenses of some young woman who wishes to carry on her studies in a foreign country, and three hundred and fifty dollars towards the expenses of another who proposes to take advanced studies in this country. Applications for these fellowships will be received by any member of the committee having them in charge. The candidates must be graduates of colleges belonging to the association, and applications for the year 1895-96 must be handed in before April 1, 1895. The fellowship will be awarded only to candidates who give promise of distinction

in the subjects to which they devote themselves. It will be the aim of the committee to appoint the candidates who are best fitted for the positions through original gifts, previous training, energy, power of endurance and health. To this end they will receive applications in writing from eligible candidates, who will present, as clearly as possible, their claims to the fellowships. A competitive examination will not be held, but the bestowal of the fellowships will be based upon evidence of the candidate's ability, and of her prospect of success in her chosen line of study. Such evidence will naturally consist of

(a) her college diploma; (b) testimonials as to superior ability and high character from her professors and other qualified judges; (c) satisfactory evidence of thoroughly good health; (d) a statement of the work in which she proposes to engage subsequently; (e) last and of chief importance, examples of her scientific or literary work in the form of papers or articles, or accounts of scientific investigations which she has carried out. The fellowship will not usually be granted to those who are intending to take up the practice of any of the three learned professions, though such are not formally excluded from the competition; they will rather be bestowed upon those who are looking forward to positions as professors and teachers and to literary and scientific vocations. Preference will be given, other things being equal, to graduates of not more than five years' standing. The fellowships will, in general, be held for one year; but in an unusually promising case, the term may be extended at the discretion of the committee.

The committee is as follows: Mrs. B. R. Helmer, 1428 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. H. H. Backus, 57 Livingston St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Gentry, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Harriet Noble, Irvington, Ind.

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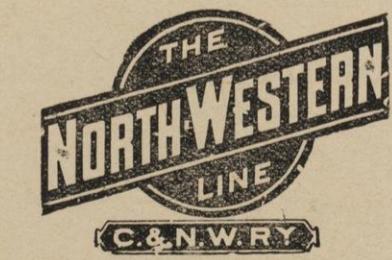
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