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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 55]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

GRAND STAND BEING BUILT

FROM WHICH 1,000 PEOPLE WILL
SEE THE GAME.

GOULD AND STAGG WILL BE OF-
FICERS.

Large Delegation Coming from Min-
nesota—Excursion Rates.

Arrangements for the Minnesota game, Saturday, are rapidly being completed. The game will be played on the lower campus and will begin at 3 p. m. A grand stand is being erected on the south side of the grounds. It will hold about 1,000 persons. For this an admission of 25 cents will be charged. Tickets for the grand stand will be placed on sale tomorrow at the usual places.

The officials for the game have not all been selected. Frank Gould, of Chicago, a graduate of Amherst, will act either as referee or umpire. A. A. Stagg, of Chicago university, will in all probability officiate. It is expected that Darby, left tackle on the Grinnell team, will be the other official.

The railroads have made a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip and it is expected that many from outside the city will be present. Minnesota will send down a delegation of at least one hundred.

LECTURE ON BOTANY.

Prof. Barnes concluded his remarks on the red algae yesterday by describing the reproductive methods employed. It has two. The asexual, in which spores are formed usually in groups of four and the sexual. In the latter method the male organ (spermary) produces rounded non-motile sperms that seek the female organ (procarp) which is in this case differentiated into a receptive apparatus and an ovary. This receptive apparatus takes the form of a hair-like projection. The ovary in this plant does not form a distinct egg, but a considerable mass of cells is fertilized. Around this central mass of fertilized cells a great many protective cells are formed.

The alternation of generations was also noticed and commented on in connection with this plant.

Prof. Barnes then took up the next class of plants to be noticed, the Fungi. The fungi are colorless plants and seem to have originated from the algae. There seems to be no doubt that green water plants were the first on earth. The fungi were originally green but lost the power of making their food and chlorophyll and hence adopted the parasitic life. Toadstools and mushrooms are but complicated forms of the same class as the white mold often noticed on bread. They have the same elements. The filaments in the mold are independent while in the mushroom they are interlaced and coalescent. The tubes of their filaments are often very long and very irregular, sometimes having thin walls and sometimes thick. They often have regular divisions containing an original cell, the other partitions not

having been put in. Oft times no cross partitions are found, the filaments being then called insepate. The protoplasm occupies but little room in the filaments. It divides the tubes into cavities that hold the cell sap and other ingredients.

Fungi can only grow in wet places. They do not manufacture starch for reserve food as green plants do but lay by fat for that purpose. They are thus unable to manufacture carbon compounds and hence have to steal it.

Did the fungi first lost their coloring matter and then adopt a parasitic life or vice versa? We do not know. Perhaps both steps went together. The plant finding itself able to get food grew stronger in that respect and weaker in the faculty of manufacturing food.

Those colorless plants that get their food from dead matter are called saprophytes. These were probably the first formed. These are subdivided into pure saprophytes and facultative parasites, or those that can live on living matter too. Those that live on living things are called symbiots. Some of these symbiots injure the host plant and a struggle ensues between the host and the parasite. Sometimes they assume a partnership and help one another as in the case of the lichens and the fungi on rocks. These are called mutualistic.

SPARRING CLASS.

The class in sparring is growing rapidly. Many others will join both the sparring and wrestling classes as soon as the outdoor sports are ended.

The students already in the sparring class are: A. C. Hoppman, M. T. Patchin, A. P. Saunders, J. T. Drought, D. B. Hanson, S. Haven, L. A. Karel, A. Rohn, W. W. Geisse, C. L. Warren, C. W. Jones.

CORNELL WILL GO TO ENGLAND.

The athletic council at Cornell has decided to send a crew to England to compete in the Henley regatta next spring. There will also be another crew sent to row Pennsylvania. It is estimated that it will take \$8,000 or \$10,000 to send the crew over and steps will be taken to raise the amount at once.

CONGREGATIONAL RECEPTION.

The first of a series of informal receptions will be given by the C. E. Society of the Congregational church on Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the parlors of the church. Everybody invited—a good time is assured. Come!

RECEPTION AT THE PRESIDENT'S.

—President and Mrs. Adams will be at home to the students of the university Saturday evening, November 17, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

—Jennie O'Neill Potter, who has met with such remarkable success as a monologue artist both in Europe and America, will appear at the Fuller Monday evening under the patronage of Gov. Peck, Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Samuel Harper and A. G. Zimmerman.

—C. Henry Bunting, ex-'96, of La Crosse, is visiting friends in the city.

WORK IN THE GYMNASIUM

CLASSES BEGIN REGULAR WORK
NEXT WEEK.

NEW GREEK AND LATIN CLUB
FORMED.

It Is Composed of the Professors
and Assistants in the Classical De-
partment.

On Monday the work in physical culture at the gym will be begun systematically, and in earnest. Mr. Everett, who has been with the football team during their fall practice, will take charge of the classes. There will probably be arrangements made for some night work. The regular classes will meet as usual, the first fifteen minutes will be given to light exercise with clubs and dumb bells, then the class will be formed into squads of ten or fifteen each and leaders appointed to take charge of these squads. Mr. Everett will visit each squad in turn and give it instructions and then leave it with its leader to pursue the work. After he has been the round he will return and criticize the work. These exercises will be upon apparatus such as the parallel bars, rings, etc. The leaders will be chosen from the class for the rest of this team without examination but next term they will be chosen in competitive contests. The work of each student will be observed during the remainder of the term and at the beginning of next term the students will be divided into grades.

The men working for positions on the different teams will be placed together until February, when they will be given special exercises.

No definite arrangements have been made about the mid-winter contests as yet but it is certain that these contests will be larger and more numerous than any during the previous years. There will be separate meets such as gymnastic, athletic, sparring, wrestling and fencing contests.

NEW CLASSICAL CLUB.

A classical club has been recently organized at the university for the purpose of studying the classic authors. The club meets twice a month, Greek and Latin authors being alternately considered. At present the Ippolytes of Euripedes and the Epics of Horace are under discussion. Prof. C. F. Smith conducted the first meeting of the club, and Prof. George L. Hendrickson will be in charge of the next which occurs on Saturday of this week. The membership of the club is as follows, though a number of others having signified their intention of joining in the near future: Professors Kerr, Smith, Hendrickson, Laird and Sober; Misses Allen, Robinson, Corneli and Mosely.

—The senior law football team has had its picture taken.

—Clarence Edward, '97, was called home to Lancaster yesterday by the serious illness of his mother.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS.

ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION—

Steam Turbines—A. S. Grover.
Niagara Power Plant—H. H. Ross.
Aerial Navigation—Geo. Wilder.
Debate—Resolved, that the arc light is better adapted for street lighting than the incandescent.

Civil Periodicals—S. L. Kennedy.
Electrical Periodicals—P. E. Reedal.
Mechanical Periodicals—F. K. Landgraf.

'98 ENGINEERS' REVIEW CLUB.

Electrical Review—A. C. Tuttle.
Railway Review—W. Geisse.
Power—L. J. Klug.
Cassiers Magazine—D. Y. Swaty.
Scientific Amer. Supplement—G. H. Brownell.

Railway Gazette—I. L. Cole.

Western Electrician—O. Bliss.

Scientific American—F. W. Bently.

Electrical World—Max. W. Zabel.

MATHEMATICAL CLUB—

"On Cantor's Theory of Irrational

Numbers"—Mr. E. B. Skinner.

"On the Life of Sir Isaac Newton"—

Mr. E. E. De Cou.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY—

Piano Duet—J. W. Schemp and L.

H. Allen.

Recitation—W. H. Finney.

Address—L. B. Hilborn, Dr. of Ref.

Recess and Specimen Review.

Music, Vocal Solo—Frank M. Skin-

ner.

Paper on Prescription Work—L. H.

Holderness.

Practical Work—Geo. Ellsner.

HESPERIA—

1st Debate—Resolved, that a free and unlimited coinage of silver would be for the best interests of the United States.

2nd Debate—Resolved, that the Michigan system of electing presidential electors should be adopted.

PHILOMATHIA—

1st Debate—Resolved, that church property should be taxed?

Declamation—Muenzer.

2nd Debate—Resolved, that United States senators should be elected by popular vote.

ATHENA—

1st Debate—Resolved, that Samuel J. Tilden should have been president of the United States in 1876.

2nd Debate—Resolved, that national prohibition is the only true solution of the liquor question.

CASTALIA—

Music—Society.

Paper—Holme's Place in the School of Transcendentalists—Miss Richard-

son.

Debate—Resolved, that the writings of Holmes are of greater literary merit than those of Irving.

Reading from Holmes—Miss Case.

Paper—Holmes, the Scholar—Peters.

Music—Miss Megilria.

LAUREA—

Music—Miss Church.

Book Review—Miss Lyon.

Debate—Resolved, that chivalry in its character and influence was more good than evil.

Five Minute Talk—Miss McMynn.

Amusement—Miss Ross, Miss Mc-

Gregor.

PHARMACEUTICAL CLUB.

Meeting of the Pharmaceutical club, Friday, Nov. 16th, at 4 p. m. in room 14, North hall. Paper by W. C. Richtmann on "The Use of Isobutyl Alcohol in the Detection of Morphine and Codeine." All interested are invited.

The Daily Cardinal.

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President—J. B. Kerr.
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The cautious man always watches
the small boy who is behind him with
a snowball.

It seems quite probable that with the
present favorable weather the campus
will be in fairly good condition for the
game on Saturday.

The Press club meets this evening.
Everyone connected with the univer-
sity publications should come out and
make the meeting a success.

The erection of raised seats for the
Minnesota game will be a great accom-
modation to the spectators and many
will no doubt avail themselves of the
advantage.

There should be several rousing foot-
ball songs for the Saturday game.
These together with the 'varsity yells
will add greatly to the success of the
game.

POSITIONS OF COLLEGE CAP- TAINS.

Knipe, U. of P.; left half-back.
Hinkey, Yale; left end.
Emmons, Harvard; left end.
Trenchard, Princeton; right end.
Hopkins, Brown; left half-back.
Townsend, Williams; left tackle.
Little, Dartmouth; right tackle.
Pratt, Amherst; quarter-back.
Knowlton, Bowdoin; quarter-back.
Thomas, Technology; left half-back.
Rutter, Lawrenceville; left end.
Scannell, Exeter; right tackle.
Durand, Andover; right half-back.
Lyman, Wisconsin; quarter-back.
Harding, Minnesota; right-guard.
Allen, Chicago; right-guard.
Warner, Cornell; left-guard.
Bremmer, Iowa; quarter-back.
Cray, Grinnell, quarter-back.
Fulkerson, Purdue; left-guard.
Peffer, Illinois; right-tackle.
Atkinson, Beloit; left-tackle.
Fauver, Oberlin; right-half.
Baird, Michigan; quarter-back.
Eleven behind the line and thirteen
in the line.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

The project of establishing a great
National University at the Nation's
Capital is by no means a new one.
It had its origin in the heart and
brain of the world's greatest philan-
thropist, George Washington. In this
great scheme he was ably seconded
by Alexander Hamilton, who drew up
a plan for National education, with a
controlling institution in Washington.
Our forefathers, who were not so
often in error, defeated the success of
this wise measure. They decided it an
infringement upon state rights and
used the argument of centralization
against it.

The state of New York embodied
Hamilton's ideas in its university, gov-
erned by a board of regents. That
state now stands at the head in the
education of its children. It has in
miniature what the entire nation
would have in entirety today if its
sister states had not thought them-
selves wiser than the leaders who
made their very existence possible.

The United States should have a
National school system, controlled by
laws of congress, and a secretary of
education should be a member of the
cabinet. We have a department of
agriculture, and its chief is a cabinet
officer. Is it not as essential that the
brains of the children of the land
should be given as great care in their
development as that our farms should
be properly fertilized and sown?

No practical steps had ever been
taken toward the establishment of a
great National University at Washing-
ton until the Methodist Episcopal
church came to the front and obtained
a charter from congress.

The general conference of the church
passed resolutions to that effect in its
session at Omaha, Neb., May 25, 1892.
Bishop John F. Hurst was elected
its first chancellor. He is preeminently
a scholar in the broadest sense of the
term.

The citizens of Washington gave
\$100,000 for the purchase of the site,
and 92 acres of magnificent land were
secured. This land is situated about
four miles from the White House, at
the northwestern end of Massachu-
setts avenue extended. Its value has
greatly increased, caused by the gen-
eral appreciation of land in the north-
western heights. President Cleveland's
famous "Woodley" Park is located
there.

The scope of the university will be
very broad. There will be no college
department—its work begins where
the college leaves off—the true uni-
versity idea. Its doors will be open
to all persons with academic and sci-
entific degrees, and to them alone, as
the curriculum will be strictly con-
fined to post-graduate and professional
work.

The great need in this country of a
real university is apparent. We have
none now.

In 1893 there were 124,684 students
enrolled in our colleges and universi-
ties of liberal arts, and but 2,863 of
these were post-graduate students.
Where are the rest? In German,
French and English institutions. No
such facilities were offered them to
study in their native land after they
had mastered the four years' college
course.

Professor Balfour of Oxford Uni-
versity says: "There is no city in the
world where scientific studies can be
pursued to so great advantage as in
Washington." The founders of this
university have grasped this situation
and propose to utilize the advantages
at hand. By act of congress the stu-
dents of the university will have ac-
cess to all the libraries and scientific
collections possessed by the govern-
ment. This plant cost the government
\$32,485,000, and it expends annually
\$4,000,000 to maintain it, therefore the
American University need never ex-
pend on dollar for a library, geological
or medical specimens, nor for instru-
ments. What it does need are build-
ings and a great faculty of men of
Continued on Third Page.

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Where in the world can you equal this? Berlin, the recognized queen of university cities will take a secondary place, for her resources cannot compare to these.

The library of congress is the largest in America. By law a copy of every book copyrighted in this country goes on its shelves. Add to this the libraries of the different scientific bureaus, and you have a peerless collection. The total value of scientific apparatus and specimens owned by all the universities and colleges in the United States in 1890 was about \$8,635,385. Compare these figures with those already given in connection with the government specimens and apparatus.

The bureaus of Coast and Geodetic survey and Geological survey keep men in the field several months in the year. Men of note in their several callings, they traverse the length and width of this land in search of additional information in their sciences, the educational institutions of the country have the benefit of their reports, it is true, but this institution will have them in its class rooms and lecture halls. The Smithsonian Institution, the Fish Commission, National Museum and Army Medical Museum send scientists to the remotest parts of the world to gather facts and specimens in their lines. These men, too, will tell its students what they know in the most effective way.

Steps have already been taken toward the erection of some magnificent buildings. One of the novel methods resorted to, to raise \$100,000 for building the Asbury Memorial Hall, was a appeal to every Methodist clergyman to contribute \$100. I have before me a list of the names of those who have already answered this appeal, the total contribution being \$73,000 to date. One gave \$5,000, the largest single gift; another \$10, the smallest. It does not seem that this institution, built by the sacrifices and losses of a great people, can fail in its purpose. Already it has left the bounds of sectarianism, and men of all creeds are combining to make it a Protestant suc-

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cess, better, a National success, for the Catholic will be as welcome a student as another. Three-fourths of the money donated for the purchase of the land came from men of other denominations.—Alfred D. Cushing in the University News.

WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

One of the largest audiences that has gathered in the assembly room of the Woman's building was there yesterday to hear Jennie O'Neill Potter's paper on the monologue as an entertainment.

It was a typical Jennie O'Neill Potter entertainment. She said afterwards that she intended her paper to be very serious and earnest but the audience insisted on taking it as a comedy. Her paper was bright and sparkling with "Potterism" that, while they illustrated practically and may have been intended seriously, amused the interested audience in a way that has not been usual during the sessions devoted to the outlet of feminine brilliancy.

It is proverbial that the lectures and papers and thoughts of women are not always as conducive to laughter as they are to seriousness. At least these are conclusions reached since these congresses began.

Consequently the change was appreciated.

The audience was particularly pleased when Miss Potter said that no one would think of presenting a bill for damages against the dramatic schools or elocutionary schools, who spoiled good machinists, clerks and book-keepers by fostering youthful ambitions to recite Poe's "Ravens" and allowing pretty girls to beg "the sexton not to ring the bell." The public was obliged to put up with it.

They were immensely amused also when speaking of monologue being an imaginary company. She said the imaginary company needed no salaries. They broke no contracts, there were no elopements of the soubrette, and in reason bad luck only had to walk home.

Miss Potter looked very charming in a dark green cloth suit with real satin vest and Persian trimmings. She wore a large black velvet hat loaded down with black plumes. She responded very gracefully to several encores by reciting her unique selections which are so well known to the public. The hour devoted to her "paper" was pronounced a great success.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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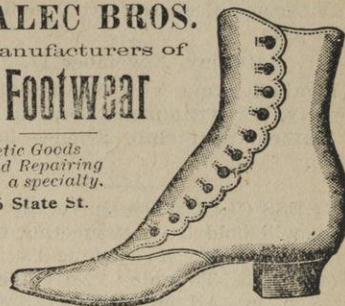
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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Friday, November 16.

Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Athenaeon and Hesperian societies, University hall, 7 p. m.
Phlomatian society, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Laurean and Castalian societies, Ladies' hall, 7 p. m.
Columbian, Forum, and E. G. Ryan societies law, building, 7 p. m.
Engineers' association, Science hall, 7 p. m.
U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p. m.
Engineers' Reading club, Science hall, 4 p. m.
Pharmaceutical society, North hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 17.

Football game with Minnesota university, lower campus, 2:30 p. m.
Mathematical club, Science hall, 2 p. m.

PRESS CLUB: The University Press club will hold its first meeting of the year in Prof. Rosenstengel's room, North hall, Thursday, November 15, at 7 p. m. All members of the club and all desiring to become members are urged to attend.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION:—There will be no meeting of the directors till next week. The time will be announced later.

—Fraternalities, literary societies, and other college organizations desiring framed portraits of Jennie O'Neill Potter, the noted reader and successful monologue artist, may call for them at the office of the Fuller opera house.

Locals under this head 1c. a word.

—Joe Dunkel repairs the students' shoes at 622 University Ave.

—A young man who would like to do something toward self-support, by working an hour or two a day, may hear something to his advantage by calling on Professor Freeman.

On account of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will make a rate of a fare and a third for the round trip, from all points within a radius of 75 miles of Madison, including Milwaukee.

If you wish to save yourself many a bruise and possibly broken limbs call on C. F. Gill & Co., 13 South Pinckney street, and have a pair of never-slip ice creepers fastened on your rubbers.

"Books of Views of Madison and the University" are selling at 40 cents at the College Book Store.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., on account of the football game between the Wisconsin and Minnesota Nov. 17th, will make a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip from all points within a radius of 75 miles of Madison. Tickets will be sold Nov. 16 and 17, good to return on Nov. 19th.

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Box office open Thursday at 2 p. m.

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