



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. X, No.52 November 26, 1900**

Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], November 26, 1900

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# The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 52.

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1900.

Price Five Cents.

## THE DAIRY SCHOOL

### INTERESTING DEPARTMENT. VISITED AND DESCRIBED.

#### Detailed Account of Work Being Done

—One Hundred and Eleven in the School.

Nothing could be more interesting than a visit to the University Dairy school while the students are at work. Hiram Smith Hall, where the school is located is a large pleasant looking building situated about a quarter of a mile west of Main Hall. The visitor enters a spacious hall at the further end of which is a large register for visitors, and turning to the left enters the creamery room.

Here the complete process of making butter is gone through with. At a covered platform in the rear the milk is received from the farmers, and a man with a long metal tube takes a sample of each can. These are placed in bottles and tested. The milk is then put into a large vat and run through "separators" which are machines for separating the cream from the milk. There are five of these machines in the creamery, all of different makes, and a student has charge of each.

After the cream is obtained it is put into huge revolving churning run by an electric motor. When it reaches the butter stage students take it from the churn and place it upon a queer concave table where it is worked with a cone shaped roller. It is then placed in molds which form it into one pound packages, stamped "U. W."

Leaving this interesting scene we go across the hall to the cheese room. Here are seen a large number of students bending over vats, hurrying to and fro, or using some of the ingenious tests for finding the quality of cheese. The work is systematically arranged so that every student gets a thorough drill in the various manipulations of cheese making and testing.

At the head of the stairs is a large room which is used for curing the cheese. Here rows and rows of cheeses are stored upon shelves waiting the time when they will be ready for the market. The room is provided with instruments which indicate and regulate the temperature.

Upon one shelf are a number of cheeses which are exact duplicates of those sent to the Paris Exposition in April. Professor E. H. Farrington has just received a letter which announces that this set of cheeses was awarded a gold medal at the Exposition.

The exhibit at the State Fair this year was also worthy of note, and was especially commended by the state board of agriculture.

On the third floor is the large lecture room where all the students assemble each morning at 8 o'clock. Next to this is the laboratory where milk testing is done. This is fitted with machines, test tubes, bottles and other laboratory apparatus, and the students are taught to use the Babcock test, a machine invented by Dr. Babcock, one of the instructors. A sample from every can of milk brought to the school is tested here and its quality determined.

A short distance from Hiram Smith Hall is a shop for dairy machinery where instruction is given in the use of engines, separators, etc. On entering the visitor sees a number of students busily taking apart and reconstructing a small engine so as to learn all about the various parts. In the basement are huge furnaces where the

student may learn firing. Up stairs is a large room where pipe-fitting, belt-lacing and soldering are taught.

A new building is now in process of construction which will be used for the making of foreign cheese such as Swiss, Brick, Limberger, etc., and also for cheese curing. It is in the rear of Hiram Smith Hall, with which it is connected by a tunnel.

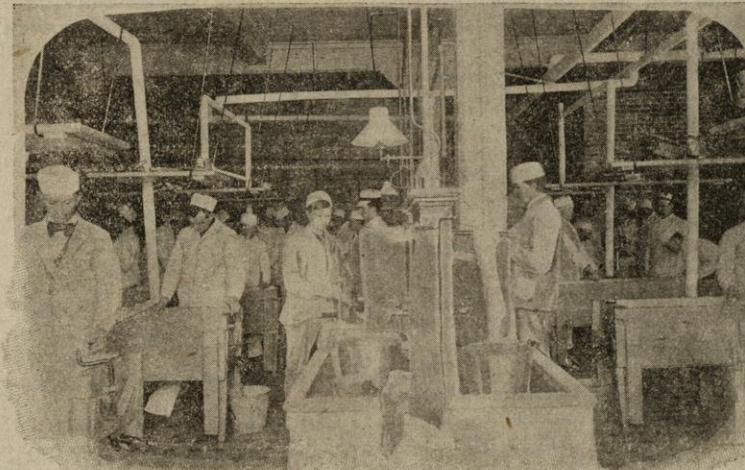
Next summer a place will be constructed for artificial refrigeration.

#### Some Statistics.

The total number of students taking the Dairy Course has now reached

#### One Woman in the School.

Mrs. Henry D. Harkness, of Turtle Lake, has the distinction of being the third woman to take the dairy course here. When interviewed this morning she was busily engaged in making butter and looked very comely indeed with her neat white apron and cap. She and her husband live upon a farm near Turtle Lake and keep sixty cows. They have dairied here for many years and have a large herd of cattle.



The Cheese Room.

one hundred and eleven, all but six of whom are from Wisconsin. These six represent Ohio, Indiana, California, Missouri, Washington and Ontario, Canada. Four students, Y. S. Cupery, F. W. Grover, W. Vertheimer and F. A. Cruger, are taking a second year's course. Four more are graduates of other state dairy schools or agricultural colleges. They are C. L. Willoughby, of Columbia, Missouri, R. J. Ried, of Columbus, Ohio, R. A. Murray and W. M. Singleton of Guelph, Ontario.

In this state forty-three counties

cordingly Mrs. Harkness, who has the better education, came to the University. She says that she enjoys the work here and each day learns many little things to make the work lighter which she would not have thought of alone.

—At a meeting of the representatives of the Literary societies with Prof. Frankenburg, Saturday afternoon the subject of Inter-collegiate debating was discussed at some length, and it was voted that Professor Frankenburg correspond with Cor-



Students Hearing a Lecture.

are represented. Sheboygan leads with six delegates, while Richland and Buffalo tie for second place with 5 each.

Wisconsin produces each year over 6,000,000 pounds of cheese, or more than one-fourth the entire cheese product of the United States.

Since the opening of the dairy school in 1890 there has been a total attendance of 1,022 students. During the summer of 1900 the location was known of 127 creameries and 133 cheese factories which were being operated by former students.

Students came Nov. 13 this year, two weeks earlier than formerly. The term continues until the first of February.

nell, Pennsylvania and Michigan in regard to arranging debates for next year.

The committee was instructed to submit lists of debating material to Professor Frankenburg and when these lists are gone over it will be decided whether or not to challenge Georgetown and Iowa for debates this year. The matter will be thoroughly discussed before any decision is made.

The question of prizes for extempore debates was also talked over.

—It has been decided by the members of the Athenean Semi-Public team not to have the debate take place until next semester.

## FRAT HOUSE BURNED

### PHI KAPPA PSI SUFFERS BIG LOSS BY FIRE.

#### Caused by Overturning of Study Lamp —Losses Covered By Insurance— Will Rebuild.

Phi Kappa Psi suffered a serious loss by a fire which broke out in their chapter house on Frances Street, about nine o'clock last night. The fire was caused by the overturning of a study lamp in one of the rear rooms on the second floor, occupied by Messrs. Collins and Barnes. The ignited kerosene quickly filled the room with smoke so that the boys could not see to fight the fire and it quickly spread to the other rooms on the second floor, and then burning through the ceiling damaged the third floor as well. The downstairs part of the house was not burned but was greatly damaged by smoke and water. All the furniture on the first floor was carried out but much of the property on the second floor was either burned or badly damaged by water.

The house is the property of Tom Morgan and was formerly occupied by Phi Delta Theta. It is fully insured. The furniture is also insured by the fraternity but the personal property of the students living in the house is of course unprotected. The personal loss has not been figured up as yet but is estimated at \$400.00. Following is a list of those living in the house at the time of the fire:

J. C. Taylor, Chester Barnes, Charles Collins, J. H. Friend, O. H. Frick, C. C. Allen, B. H. Palme, P. S. Shroeder, J. Mussell, J. C. James, F. H. Carpenter and W. M. Miller. Chester Barnes and Charles Collins were the greatest losers.

The first intimation of any disturbance was the sight of flames bursting from the second story windows and a large crowd of students and townspeople soon assembled. The fire department was exceptionally slow in getting to the fire and the crowd had already collected when they arrived. The furniture was carried to the neighbors' houses and left there for the night, most of it being left in Professor Van Hise's house across the street.

Various fraternity members assisted in carrying out property and invited the unfortunate Phi Psis to stay with them till they could make permanent arrangements.

The work of repairing the house will be begun at once and it will probably be ready for occupation in a short time. No arrangements have yet been made for a temporary residence.

—The Graduate Club held its regular meeting, Friday evening, at eight, in room 16, Main Hall. Mr. O. B. Zimmerman gave an interesting lecture on "Bird Ways," illustrated with colored slides. He treated of birds of various classes and described well their habits. Mr. Zimmerman, during his lecture, made a plea for the "new hunting," which consists of observation upon birds and their ways, deplored the slaughter of birds.

—Mrs. T. M. Williams of Fox Lake, has been visiting her son Lester D. Williams, for a few days.

—Lester D. Williams, '01, has as his guest his brother Marcus Williams of Fox Lake.

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Points.

## Season Over.

The football season is over. It has been a peculiar one in many respects. The schedule, planned as it was to culminate with the Chicago game, was entirely upset by the unexpected strength of Minnesota so early in the season. This was shown by the remarkable rounding into form which Wisconsin displayed in the next few weeks and the decisive victories gained since then. The team has played consistent football throughout the season and is in all probability one of the best ever developed at Wisconsin. Their record is a credit to themselves, to their coach, and to the University. It is unfortunate that western football is left in such an unsatisfactory state as regards championship developments. Without "striving for honors like pugilists" it is still possible to have a manly decision as to who is best and such a decision would have been a source of satisfaction to the various teams of the West and their supporters. Since it cannot be, we must content ourselves with knowing that our team played magnificent ball and begin to look forward to another season.

## A Great Disappointment.

It is an unpleasant duty to chronicle the slimness of the attendance at Saturday's game. In spite of the inclemency of the weather and the price of the game, the small proportions of that crowd were certainly no credit to Wisconsin. The Athletic Association lost money on the game after having kept it in Madison at a financial sacrifice and the smallness of the receipts was, to say the least, disappointing.

The Cardinal in behalf of the students extends sympathy to Phi Kappa Psi in their unfortunate loss by fire.

Iowa won't play us and we won't play Brown—so there!

## Science Club Meeting.

The Science Club will hold its first meeting for this year on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. Professor Birge, the president of the club, will deliver an address on Huxley. This lecture



Science Club Medal Awarded Each Year to the Best Senior Thesis in Science.

will be of such general interest to students of the University, that the Science Club has decided to hold this meeting in the large lecture room, University Hall.

—Mr. Peter Beule of Beaver Dam, has been visiting his son, Arthur F. Beule, at the Delta Upsilon house, for the last few days.

## RECEPTION TO THE GEOLOGY CLASS.

Professor Van Hise Speaks on His Recent Geological Trip to Canada.

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Van Hise very pleasantly entertained the classes in Geology and the members of the Geological Department of the University and the United States and State Geological Surveys, at their home on Francis street, Saturday evening.

Prof. Van Hise has recently returned from three week's geological field work in the Michipicoten iron district of Ontario on the northeastern coast of Lake Superior. It so happened that the Canadian winter set in at the outset of his work, and this resulted in many varied and unusual experiences to himself and party. These were interestingly related by Prof. Van Hise, who demonstrated that practical geological field work means a healthful, vigorous outdoor life.

Prof. Wm. H. Hobbs pleasingly recited a few verses which he has dedicated to Pithecanthropus erectus, the half man and half ape, recently discovered in Java, otherwise known as "the last link."

As indicating the activity in geological circles it is interesting to note that there are at present six members of the U. S. Geological Survey force in Madison preparing reports on the results of their field work in various parts of the United States;—Prof. Van Hise who is in charge of the Division of pre-Cambrian and Metamorphic Geology, and who has recently published an important paper on the principles controlling the deposition of ores; Prof. J. Morgan Clements, who is preparing a report on the Vermilion iron range of Minnesota; Mr. C. K. Leith, who is in charge of the survey of the Mesabi iron range of northeastern Minnesota; and Messrs. H. F. Bain and Geo. B. Adams, who have been at work in the lead and zinc district of Missouri and Arkansas; Prof. Wm. H. Hobbs, who has been engaged in a real work in Connecticut. In the state itself important work is being done for the Wisconsin State survey by Dr. E. R. Buckley and Dr. Samuel Weidman; the former having in hand the preparation of a report on the clay and kaolin industry of the state, similar to that on the building stones recently issued by himself, and the latter working out the structural geology of the central part of the state.

—Oscar Halverson from the Mesabi iron range of Minnesota, is at present engaged at the University doing drafting work.

—Harry O. Seymour, law '99, George P. Robinson, '96, and Mr. S. H. Cole were visitors at the Beta house over Sunday.

—At the meeting of the Chemical club, Saturday afternoon, Professor Kahlenberg gave reviews of two highly important articles, lately contributed to scientific journals.

The University of Michigan will be represented in the new Michigan legislature by fourteen graduates and former students.

## Will Iowa Play?

A game can be arranged if you will get one of those packs of playing cards in Summer's window and call in two or three fellows. Prices per pack from ten cents to one dollar.

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FIRST PRIZE—Set of table linen.

SECOND PRIZE—A Fat Turkey..

Conditions:—Any one may make a guess free on a large bunch of new corn still on the husks. This contest begins Monday, Nov. 12th, and guesses may be made absolutely free until and including November 27th.

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Blouse novelties in ladies' fancy waists made of French flannel.

**Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets.**

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New shades for broadcloth suits, the reseda green, old rose, golf pink, modes, castor, browns, navy blue, steel, dark green and black, 54 inches wide, luster finish, \$1.50 per yard.

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Although Ford has moved down Mifflin street a block, he is still making the same high grade photos at the same popular prices

**Furs! Furs!**

A manufacturer's agent with a complete line of Rich Furs—Jackets, Capes, Collarettes, Scarfs, and Muffs—will be with us on Monday, Nov. 26th. Latest styles, highest quality, best quality, best workmanship and reasonable prices.

Keeley, Neckerman and Kessenich.

Prof. Kehl's dancing class meets every Tuesday evening. Private lessons to suit pupils. Hall to let to private parties. Fine bowling alleys in connection.

**SEASON ENDED**

NO GAMES WITH IOWA OR BROWN.

Iowa Refuses Challenge—Players Reject Brown's Proposition—Illinois Game was a Good One.

The insignificantly small crowd of students that witnessed Saturday's game saw the expected happen. The predictions of critics were realized and Illinois was beaten by a team that clearly outclassed her. It was not, however, a walkaway. The Illini put up a game fight from start to finish and once gave a genuine scare to the scattered ranks of the Wisconsin rooters. Wisconsin herself played erratic ball, brilliant at times, then dropping to mediocre. The condition of the field was responsible for many of the vagaries of play on both sides. The slippery foothold made anything but straight football almost impossible. In addition both teams saw that possession of the ball meant slight but sure gains. These conditions make all the more creditable the holding on downs which Wisconsin accomplished several times and the plucky stand that Illinois made when the ball was almost over her goal-line. The repeated kicking of Illinois on the first down indicated poor general ship under the conditions.

After the morning's snowfall, the players presented more the appearance of sportive Esquimaux skating over an expansive ice-floe than exponents of the modern game of football. Both teams played the same style of swift, straight ball but Wisconsin was the more skilled at it and seemed to be in better physical condition than the youths from the sunnier south.

The spectacular features of the game started early, when Illinois fumbled near the center of the field and Juneau, picking up the slippery oval, took a toboggan slide down the field across her goal-line. Soon after, another touch-down, secured by straight plunges and end-runs, effectually smothered the visitors hopes. Their unlucky failure to score after a series of sharp, fierce plays and the assistance of abundant penalties meted out to Wisconsin in return for offside play, terminated their part of the joint performance.

The game was replete with long runs, Cochems, Larson and Curtis making lengthy gains. Juneau made one fifteen-yard run around the opposite end and Driver returned a punt nearly fifty yards, repeatedly squirming out of apparently certain tackles. When tackled, a player would almost always career along for several yards on his back in the fashion of a freshman coming down the hill the first day of winter. The cheering was desultory, the rooters devoting most of their energies to pounding the bleachers with their number tens. Upon the whole, the game was a creditable one, although neither team played the best kind of ball throughout, due mostly to the adverse conditions.

**No Iowa Game.**

Word has been received from Iowa that they cannot possibly consider the proposal for a game with Wisconsin. This means that no further steps will be taken towards settling the western championship.

**Brown is Refused.**

The team almost unanimously decided not to play Brown on Thanksgiving day. The proposal came from Brown on Saturday but for reasons both personal and financial the team did not care to play the game. As a result the team has broken training and the football season for 1900 is ended at Wisconsin.

—C. S. Newcomer, ex-law, '01, of Eldora, Ia. is a visitor at the Beta Theta Pi house.

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**Student Notices.****Track Team.**

All men interested in the track team are requested to meet in the gun room of the gymnasium tomorrow (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock.

Chas. Kilpatrick, Coach.

**Meeting of Athletic Board.**

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association on this evening, November 26, at 7:15 p. m., at the gymnasium. Officers to be elected are a commodore and vice-commodore of the crew, an assistant manager of the baseball team and a manager and an assistant manager of the track team.

Other important business will be transacted.

A. A. Chamberlain.

**Reception to the Consular Class.**

The Class in Consular Service were granted a real treat Saturday evening when they were given a reception at the home of their instructor, Prof. Monaghan, 17 Gilman st.

All of the members of the class are young men but Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan, assisted by Mrs. Keenan, did not allow time to languish on their hands. Prof. Monaghan with his charming powers of conversation and inexhaustible fund of stories and Mrs. Monaghan with a number of skillfully rendered German and English songs, kept the guests in happy mood until the time came to be ushered into the dining room where the inner man rejoiced as he saw what was spread out before him.

There the host kept the feasters in a continuous state of laughter by his wit and repartee and showed them what as consuls they would be expected to maintain. Another point

gained by the class and which they expect to make use of in dining with the crowned heads was the learning of the making of a Welsh rarebit which was skillfully engineered to a successful termination by Mrs. Keeley.

When the host was satisfied with the diplomatic manner in which they looked after the affairs of the interior department they had the pleasure of being shown through the interesting collection of antique foreign art and carved work which Mr. Monaghan and Dr. Keenan have collected in their extended residence abroad. In breaking up, the class all vowed that their host was a "jolly good fellow."

**Engineer's Club Petition.**

Last Friday the club adopted the following petition to be presented to the Board of Regents. It is the result of a discussion as to the reasons for a differential fee against engineers:

Whereas, the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin has seen fit to raise the incidental fees of the students of The College of Mechanics and Engineering over and above that of the students of the College of Letters and Science and of the Long course of the College of Agriculture by the sum of \$10 per year for residents and \$20 for non-residents, we, the undersigned students of the College of Mechanics and Engineering do hereby most earnestly petition that if in the opinion of the Board of Regents the interests of the state will be best served by a continuance of this discrimination in incidental fees, the amount of this excess be added to the regular income of the College of Mechanics and Engineering so that our laboratories may receive the benefit of the same.

The University of California will erect a fountain to cost about \$1,000 as a memorial to Mrs. Hearst.

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**WANTED** Students and others with education  
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### JANESVILLE CONVENTION.

About 60 Varsity Men Attended Valuable Series of Meetings.

About sixty of the University students attended the Y. M. C. A. convention which has been in session at Janesville since Thursday. The meetings were one continuous round of enthusiasm which characterized the convention and which continued unabated throughout the sessions. Every delegate had the impulse to derive all the good possible out of the convention and to contribute a share to the general fund of good fellowship and fraternal feeling.

The various speakers were a source of inspiration and help. Among these might be mentioned Dr. Gregg of the McCormick Institute in Chicago who daily conducted a series of bible studies which were highly appreciated by all. Dr. Gregg is a close student and a profound critic of the bible and has the ability to imbue others with the same fervor that animates himself.

Not less worthy of comment were the addresses by Mr. Moehlenpah and Mr. Fred B. Smith. Both of these men are well known by most university students. The burden of thought of Mr. Moehlenpah's addresses was Association Progress and Sacrifice. These subjects he handled in a very helpful and entertaining manner. The thought the top stratum of the work for the association has been reached and that in order to do something worthy of the name of successful effort the spirit of sacrifice must be invoked.

Saturday forenoon was reserved for the transaction of business and was presided over by Fred B. Smith. State Treasurer E. N. Bishop reported the financial condition of the Association. Fred B. Smith recommended that Wisconsin raise \$4,000 for the state work the ensuing year. His plea was earnest and pointed and in it he compared the financial support given to this work by Wisconsin with her neighbor states—which was Michigan, \$6,500; Minnesota, \$7,000; Iowa, \$7,000; Illinois, \$17,000. He urged the delegates to subscribe liberally and in a few minutes \$1,855 was raised. Of this the various associations contributed generously but individual contributions were larger. The University Y. M. C. A. doubled her subscription making the sum \$40 for the next year.

The rest of the day was taken by address relative to the work by T. D. Hopkins of Racine, M. C. Otto of Milwaukee, Robert Weidensall of New York and Mr. Moehlenpah who made an appeal for the country boys.

General Sec'y Phelps of Madison conducted a profitable and interesting college meeting on Saturday afternoon for college men.

The convention reached its climax Saturday afternoon when Mr. F. B. Smith gave his talk on The Strong Young Man. Not less than 100 conversions were made in the immense audience which crowded the large Association Hall.

Dr. Eaton of Beloit College delivered an impressive address Saturday night on New Men for the New Century. His appearance was greeted by the united yell of all the college men.

The convention music was of an especial grade throughout, being furnished by the Janesville Y. M. C. A. band, the Milwaukee Glee Club and the Y. M. C. A. quartet.

The editors of the Outing announce that the Christmas number of their periodical will be increased in size and extra illustrated. Its columns will be largely devoted to big game, field sports and subjects welded into our country life.

Messrs. Chapman and Morehouse of Chicago were callers at the Kappa Sigma house the latter part of the week.

Mr. Frank Martin, of Dubuque, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Agnes Martin at Ladies Hall.

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