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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], January 24, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X, NO. 87.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

STOCK JUDGING

CONTEST FOR MEDALS NOW GOING ON AT FARM.

Six Fine Trophies Offered in This Contest—Short Course Alumni Reunion in Session.

A stock judging contest for the Hoven medals is now on at the Agricultural College. Short Course students are competing with one another in the judging of cattle, sheep and swine, the winners to be awarded the two medals, gold and silver, offered by Mayor M. J. Hoven. The first part of the contest was held Saturday last, when sheep and beef cattle were judged by the students. Mayor Hoven was present on this occasion.

The contest held to-day was in judging cattle and swine. There will be another contest in two weeks in the judging of fat hogs which will conclude the competition.

Mayor Hoven, who has always taken great interest in the Agricultural college, first offered these medals five years ago. The medals are two in number, one being gold and the other silver. The gold medal is valued at \$100.

Later in the year a number of other medals will be awarded. Among them are the following:—A medal offered by Geo. Harding and Son, breeders of short horn cattle at Waukesha, for judging beef cattle; a medal from Geo. McKerrow, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, for judging sheep; a medal presented by Hon. W. A. Jones, U. S. Indian Commissioner, for the judging of hogs; a medal from H. A. Briggs, of Elkhorn, Wis., for judging horses; medals from Geo. C. Hill & Sons, F. H. Scribner and Gillette & Sons, all of Rosendale, for judging Guernsey cattle, Jersey cattle and Holstein cattle respectively; and a medal given by "Hoard's Dairyman," published at Ft. Atkinson, for the best judging of all classes of dairy cattle.

Dr. A. G. Hopkins, professor of Veterinary science and ass't instructor in animal husbandry was presented last evening with a valuable watch and chain by the members of the Short Course classes. The presentation was made in room 16, Main Hall and was a token of the good feeling which the students have toward Dr. Hopkins, who has been very successful in his work here. Prof. Hopkins will leave on the first of next month for London, Canada, to take a position on the staff of the "Farmers Advocate."

The celebrated Clydesdale horse "Cloth-of-Gold" which was recently purchased by the University has arrived. It was brought of Alex. Galbreith, of Janesville.

Alumni Reunion.

The fifth annual reunion of the Short Course Alumni is being held in the city today and Friday. This afternoon a short business meeting was held at the capitol. The regular program will begin tomorrow at 9 o'clock and there will also be a meeting at 2 o'clock.

There are over one hundred Short Course alumni here from all parts of the state. Tomorrow all work in the Agricultural College will be dispensed with so that all students may attend the meetings.

Joint Literary Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Short Course Alumni and the Short Course Literary

society will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in a room in the fifth floor of the capitol. Following is the program:

Song—Quartette.
Music—Short Course Band.
Recitation—Miss Whitmore.
Violin solo—D. M. Swan.
Address to Short Course students.
Cornet solo—W. B. Cartwright.
Selection—Buy Bible.
Vocal solo—C. A. Dutton.
A Greeting to the Short Course students—W. H. Hanchett.
Response, Second Year Class—P. H. Davis.
Response, First Year Class—A. J. Meyers.
Vocal solo—A. C. Yale.
Recitation—Roy L. Smith.
Election of officers—Short Course Literary Society.

ENTRIES FOR MEET

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN INDOOR CONTESTS.

Gymnasts will Appear on Bars and Mats—Relay Races to be Hotly Contested.

The entries for Saturday's indoor meet were closed last night, all the events have good fields entered and the races will be close and hard. The freshman class has turned out several good men for each event and the older track men will be compelled to look well to their laurels. Of the entire

den, J. Pugh, G. C. Poage, G. Alexander, G. Senn, W. Bishop, W. Saunders, E. Birge.

35 yard hurdle—J. Hayden, H. J. Cowie, D. B. Cropp, J. E. Smith, R. F. Scholz, J. W. McCrossen, J. Pugh, C. E. Long.

880 yard run—N. R. Murphy, C. R. Rounds, E. L. McGillis, R. S. Gromann, J. F. Hahn, R. C. Allen, W. Burdick, C. H. Belknap, J. W. McCrossen.

1 mile run—W. W. Atwater, G. R. Keachie, H. W. Selle, J. H. Hahn.

2 mile run—J. Bredsteen, J. Smith, E. J. MacEachron, S. E. Andrews.

High Jump—M. H. John, E. Meyer, E. Hughes, F. W. Schule, W. Bishop.

Pole Vault—W. Juneau, W. Bishop, Muckleston, W. Currie.

Shot Put—H. Webster, J. E. Smith, E. Schrieber, G. Senn, A. C. Lerum, E. Cochems.

LIBRARY INSPECTION.

Legislators and State Officials see Big Building.

Last evening the various departments of the new state historical library building were thrown open to the members of the state legislature. During the course of the evening about 700 visitors passed through the spacious corridors and the various rooms devoted to the use and storing of the books. The entire building from roof to basement was exhibited for inspection, including the seminary rooms, museums and rooms utilized in the ordinary course of the use of the library. About four-fifths of the legislature were present, besides many prominent citizens and most of the state officers. They examined the building thoroughly and after a complete inspection seemed highly pleased.

The receiving force consisted of the members of the building commission and the library staff. The entire corps of librarians and assistants was at its post to direct the visitors and explain the workings of the various departments. Contrary to custom, the elevator was running throughout the evening, thus making all the floors readily accessible. The usual number of students occupied the reading rooms.

Among those doing the honors were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thwaites, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bradley, Col. and Mrs. Wm. F. Vilas, ex-Senator G. B. Burrows, O. E. Clark of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hanks, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Conover, Judge Romanzo Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Berryman, Professor C. H. Haskins, and all the local members of the State Historical society.

Cigarette Bill Passes.

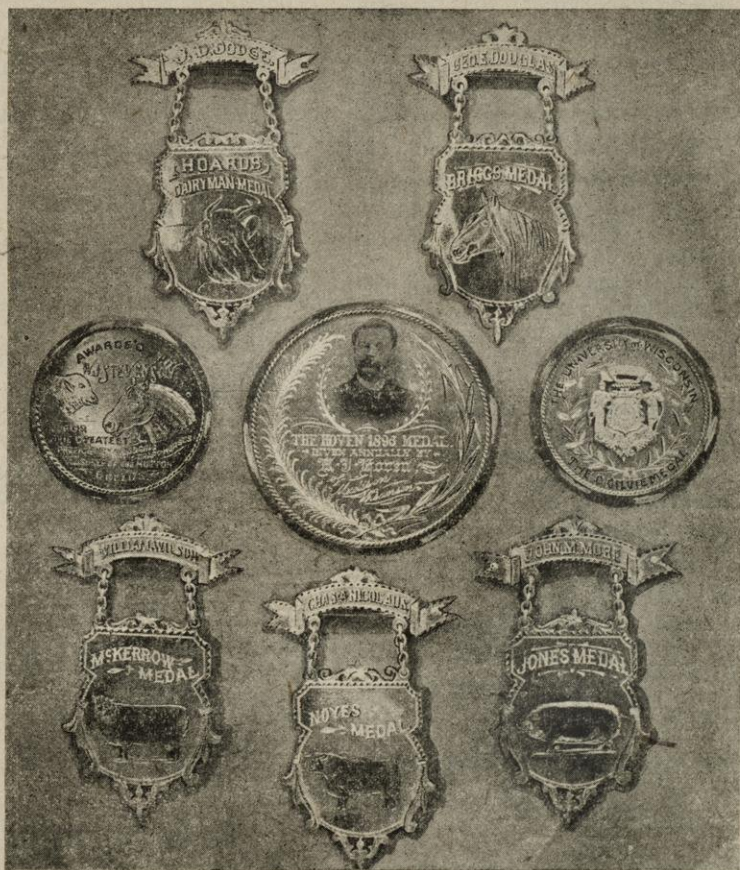
The Overbeck Anti-cigarette bill passed the lower house this morning. A memorial was sent to congress by the lower house asking that senators be elected by direct vote of the people.

To-morrow's Convocation.

Professor Coulter, head professor of Botany in the University of Chicago, will address the weekly convocation tomorrow. His subject is "Science."

—The Prom tickets are selling very rapidly. Between three or four hundred have already been sold. The gallery tickets have all been practically disposed of.

—J. W. Schuster has entered upon his duties as fellow in Electrical Engineering.



Medals Awarded for Stock-judging.

—The Melvin Club, composed of the Catholic students of the University, gave a social at Woodman hall last night. The main features of the evening's entertainment were, addresses by Rev. J. M. Naughtin and Rev. P. Hughes of St. Raphael's, and Prof. J. C. Monaghan; also well-rendered vocal solos by Mrs. Monaghan and Mr. E. R. Williams, and orchestral music by Messrs. Jos. Burns, Louis Burns, C. J. Kutzke, E. Brown and Miss Minnie Kelley. The musical numbers were of an exceptionally high grade. Rev. Fathers Naughtin, Hughes, Knox, Zitterl and Arentz; Prof. and Mrs. Monaghan, and Mrs. C. G. Stangel were voted in as honorary members of the club. The arrangement committee consisting of Mr. J. O'Meara, Misses Augusta Noelke, Mary E. Brahany and Katherine Kavanaugh and Mr. C. G. Stangel are to be complimented for its efforts in preparing such an interesting program. Refreshments were served by ladies of Madison.

—Professor Turneure will lecture on "Thomas Telford," the great English road builder, in the auditorium of the engineering building tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

list of events, the relay races are probably exciting more interest than any others.

On Tuesday the teams representing the High School and Academy were chosen and from the time made in the trials two more evenly matched teams could scarcely be found. The Short Course-Dairy race also promises great sport. Both courses have several sprinters upon whom they pin their hopes and the race will be closely fought to the finish.

The inter-fraternity race will be the crowning event of the evening. The expensive loving cup, generously offered as a trophy by the Gamma Phi sorority, has added new incentive for winning the contest and each fraternity entered will do its best to carry away the trophy.

During the evening several of Doctor Elsom's gymnasts will do varied "stunts" for the amusement of the crowd.

From the present outlook the attendance will be large. Each fraternity will be represented by bands of rooters to cheer on their teams while the other relay men will be backed by many ardent supporters.

The Entries for the meet are as follows:—

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Freshman Rowing.

Upon looking over the list of candidates for the freshman crew one is astonished at its brevity. A class of the size of 1904 ought to furnish several times as much material as it seems to be doing. This condition denotes either a deplorable lack of enthusiasm among the freshmen or a general falling off of interest in the field of aquatics. We are loth to believe it to be the latter and can only urge 1904 to try and make a better showing. There is always a large number of men who later in the season declare that they wish "they had come out at first and gotten the preliminary work." Well, now is a good time to get out for this work and members of the freshman class ought to turn their attention to this matter.

Some Architectural Reveries.

The Ruskinian taste that is responsible for the northward elevation of the new Engineering Building, that built the Chemical Laboratory on the site that had been selected for Ladies' Hall, that drew up the specifications for the brick for the same, that smeared with Machine Shops the fairest spot on the campus, that shows on all occasions and so conspicuously its aesthetic penchant for barbed-wire fences, and that cut the University in two by placing the new Library building where it is, has accomplished another masterpiece.

It is what might have been expected could but custom stale the infinite variety of these vagaries enough to give a prophet half a chance. But who could look ahead with any confidence? Was it not at least equally probable that they would devote the blank wall of the new Library to the dissemination of the notoriety attaching to Lorrillard's Climax Plug? Or grant to the Y. M. C. A. a site for an office building a little further within the precincts of learning—on the upper campus, for

instance?—or decide to extend the corn and wheat belt a little further east, to the financial benefit of the beloved Alma Mater?

It did seem a little probable, however, that the gentle peace and dignity of old age would be held sacred even by the veriest vandal. But no. The old library is the most fitting and tasteful building on all the campus. Nestling into its little niche in the slope of the hillside, its spire pointing upward, and its churchly architecture with the little leaded window, telling us how it has descended to us from the past, it breathes an air of scholarly retirement and peace that we could not get from Machine Shop even better-situated than ours. This is the building selected for the sacrifice. Once Gothic, it is now redolent of the Vandal. They have chopped holes through its weather-stained sides and lined them with pine sashes. These improvements are scattered at random over the north wall. They are not of the same size and their alignment is peculiar. However they are eminently utilitarian. That is, they are useful and let in light. Why three large windows, of the same size, leaded, and perhaps fitted with slightly stained glass would not serve equally well, appeareth not.

Local and Personal.

—Leo Granke, '00, the discus thrower, is visiting friends in Madison for a few weeks.

—A. B. Horton, '02, of Oregon, has returned after a years absence, to resume his studies next Semester.

—Professors Tressler and Stearns will attend an Educational Association meeting at Escanaba, Michigan, within the next few days.

—Clarence Fisher, ex-'03, is visiting at the Delta Tau Delta house. Mr. Fisher recently returned from China where he held a position on the staff of Quartermaster General Humphrey.

—The skating club announces that the flooding of the University skating rink which was to have occurred will have to be postponed until the wind subsides. Since University men have been engaged to do this, a good job is insured.

Wellesley has recently received \$100,000 for the endowment of two professorships.

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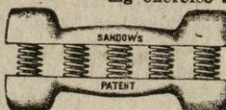
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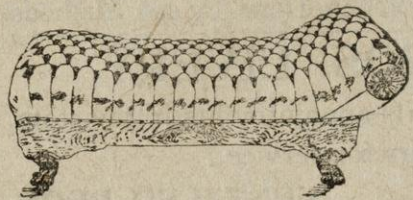
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Official Notices.

Lecture Postponed.

Professor Wood's lecture which was announced for Friday has been postponed until Saturday at 12, in the Physics lecture room.

Classical Club.

The Classical Club will meet at the home of Miss Moseley, 120 Langdon street, Saturday evening, January 26. The seventh and eighth books of the Odyssey will be read.

Contemporary European Politics.

Dr. Ely will discuss "Socialism in European Politics," Friday, Jan. 25, at 5 in Lecture room, Historical Library.

V. Coffin.

History Lecture.

The concluding lecture of the series of lectures by Mr. R. G. Thwaites on "France and England in North America" will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock (instead of today as announced yesterday). The subject of this last lecture will be "The Fall of New France."

Graduate Club.

The club will meet Saturday evening, Jan. 26th, at 8 o'clock, in the Music Lecture Room, Chadbourne Hall. The program will consist of music and of reading by Miss Butt and Mr. Walton Pyre.

All members of the faculty and graduate students are invited.

A. A. Young, Sec.

Military Notice.

At the drill on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 29, the companies composing the first battalion will be drilled as a battalion, the others as usual. On the afternoon of Feb. 5, the companies of the second battalion will drill as a battalion and the others as usual.

Officers will familiarize themselves with battalion drill regulations for these occasions.

Charles A. Curtis,
Captain U. S. Army,
Commandant.

Chemical Club.

Dr. Kahlenberg will give an account of a new apparatus for determining latest tests of vaporization and report on the methods previously used and the results obtained by them. The meeting will be at 4 p. m. on Friday in the Chemical lecture-room.

Science Club.

Professor Coulter, head professor of Botany in the University of Chicago, will address the Science Club on the "Teaching of Science." The meeting will be held in the Lecture room of the new Library, this evening, January 24 at 7:30 p. m. Professor



Coulter is an excellent speaker. This lecture is the same as that which was given as the Commencement address at the University of Michigan last June and which has aroused so much discussion. Everyone should hear it, whether especially interested in Science or not.

Sophomore and Freshman Engineers.

Examinations for removal of conditions in Engineering Mathematics of second semester 1900 will be held

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in room 28, Univ. Hall, Saturday, Jan. 26 at 2 p. m.

Chas. S. Slichter.

Conditions in Mechanics.

An examination for removal of conditions in mechanics will be held Friday, Feb. 1, at 8 a. m. in room 204, Engineering Building.

E. R. Maurer.

Student Notices.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Rev. H. T. Colestock, pastor of the Baptist church, has been secured to address the meeting next Sunday afternoon.

All men of the University are invited to attend.

The recent trip of the Yale musical clubs lasted twenty-four days during which they covered 8,000 miles and gave sixteen concerts.

Dartmouth published the first college paper, Daniel Webster was the editor-in-chief.

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HOW THEY DIFFERED.Secretary Thwaites Contrasts French
and English.Social and Economic Conditions in
New France and the English Colonies
was the topic of Secretary Thwaites'
fifth lecture before the university
school of history yesterday afternoon.
in the lecture room of the State His-
torical library building.Mr. Thwaites spoke of the great
difference which existed between the
characters of the English and French
colonists were content to sow and reap
in a plodding fashion, extending their
boundaries westward no faster than
room was needed for growth, although
some of their fur traders early pene-
trated the western country. The
French colonists found pioneer life
arduous on the St. Lawrence, with the
long winter, short summer, and the
frequent raids of Iroquois. The fur
trader experienced but little more
personal danger than the farmer; and
a life of adventure appealed strongly
to young men of spirit, so that the en-
tire colony was wrapped up in the for-
est trade, which spread easily over the
continental interior.The history was given of the sev-
eral commercial companies which suc-
cessively ruled New France with an
iron hand. An account was also given
of the system of government in New
France; it had no legislative system,
the common people took no part in
public affairs, the government was like
that of a province in France, upon
which the governor and intendant re-
ported direct to the king. The often
conflicting duties of these two officials
led to jealousies and intrigues. The
system was feudal; absolutism and
centralization ruled.The lecturer described the methods
of the far-reaching fur trade of New
France, the profits of which were
often enormous, the Company of the
Hundred Associates often reaping 40
per cent. on their investment. If
regularly licensed trade prospered,
much more so did unlicensed trade;
the darkest forests were penetrated by
gay adventurers conducting such il-
legal barter, which subjected them to
the taint of outlawry, while agricul-
ture languished.Society was divided into classes—
officials, soldiers, priests, nuns, mer-
chants, professional woodsmen, fur
traders, boatmen, and agricultural
workers. Life in the largest settle-
ments at Quebec and Montreal was de-
scribed, so also that at the frontier
military posts. The costume on the
border was an admixture of civiliza-
tion and savagery. The common peo-
ple at the border stations led a care-
less existence, seasons of forest-roam-
ing being followed by slothfulness—
plenty alternating with dearth. They
were a happy, contented folk, sharing
the light-heartedness of the French
with the improvidence of the savage.As against this temperament was
that of the English colonists, gather-
ing a wonderful reserve of resources
and energy for the inevitable struggle
for the mastery of the continent.**LAKES OF WISCONSIN.**Interesting Publication by State Geo-
logical Survey.A new publication concerning a
study of the inland lakes of Wiscon-
sin is about to be published by the
Wisconsin Geological and Natural
History Survey. The investigations
have been under the immediate super-
vision of Dr. E. A. Birge who is direc-
tor of the survey.This work which is being done on
the lakes is conducted under three
quite distinct heads known as lake
biology, hydrography and physical
geography. The biology of the lakes
has been carried on from the begin-
ning of the survey by Dr. Birge and
Prof. C. Dwight Marsh of Ripon.
During the last year Mr. Chancey
Juday has been employed as a biologi-
cal assistant and devotes all his time
to this work.The investigation in biology has con-
cerned the lower life of the open
water, the so-called Plankton. A com-
parative little study has been given in
this country to this department of
lake biology. The principal lakes in
which this investigation has been**OUR GREAT JANUARY AND FEBRUARY
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made are Lakes Winnebago, Mendota,
Monona, Geneva, Green and the lakes
at Waupaca. Dr. Birge has been com-
pleting an elaborate study of the tem-
peratures of these lakes as furnishing
one of the important conditions for
life.
The second part known as the hy-
drographic survey has been in charge
of Prof. L. S. Smith. Ten maps have
been completed comprising nearly
sixty lakes. Some of the principal
ones are Geneva, Mendota, Monona,
Elkart, Big Cedar, Beulah and those
at Oconomowoc, Waukesha and Wau-
paca.The third part concerning the physi-
cal geography of the lakes has been
conducted by Prof. N. M. Fenneman
and Prof. D. P. Nicholson. This com-
prises the study of the nature and
origin of the lakes and their relation
to the surface geology with which
they are associated.This work which is being conducted
by the Survey not only has a scientific
educational value but is also of eco-
nomic importance as affecting the
fish culture and the tourist trade.Most people think that any old
place is good enough for a bicycle
through the winter, so they dump it in
the basement where it is damp, or
into the coal shed where it is almost
obliterated with coal dust, etc. Of
course they don't think of the conse-
quences until spring, then Oh! My!
they wish they had taken it to Wm. J.
Park Co., 113 State St., successors to
the Madison Cycle Co., and had it
cleaned and stored properly for the
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