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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV.—No 48]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1894.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

WE WILL MEET MINNESOTA

A PROPOSITION TO PLAY HAS
BEEN ACCEPTED.

GAME WILL BE IN MADISON, ON
THE SEVENTEENTH.

Excursions to the Game—Change of
Date with Illinois.

Minnesota has finally agreed to come down here and play the football game. Manager Myers received a telegram Saturday from the president of the Minnesota Athletic association, saying that he would do all in his power to arrange a game with Wisconsin, at Madison. So Mr. Myers started for Minneapolis Sunday evening to see if a personal interview would not result more satisfactorily than a discussion through the mail.

Our request for a game Thanksgiving day could not be accepted and so Mr. Myers requested a game for Saturday, the 10th. Minnesota claimed to have a game for that date but said that they would play us the next Saturday, the 17th, two days after our game with Illinois. Although this would put us at a disadvantage the offer was accepted and arrangements made for a game on that date. As soon as word was received here in regard to the game Capt. Lyman telegraphed to Illinois requesting them to change the date of their game here. On condition of an additional guarantee of \$50, making a total of \$275, the date was changed to the 10th.

No definite arrangements for the Minnesota game are made but the game will probably be played on the Lower Campus. It is the intention of the management to arrange for seats enough to accommodate all the spectators. Special excursions will be run from all points in the state. A number of the Minnesota students will accompany their team and a special train will probably come down.

The Northwestern road 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. This will also include Milwaukee.

AT MINNESOTA.

The following from the Minneapolis Times shows the way the Minnesota team will work to win the game. It shows that our men must not be idle during the next two weeks:

"The plan to light the campus by electricity will be perfected at once, and McClung, captain of the Yale '91 team, will be on hand to coach every night. Punting the pigskin will have to be done in the day time, but in all other particulars the game can be played beneath arc lights as well as under the azure sky. Professors MacMillan and Jones went over to St. Paul yesterday afternoon and had a long talk with McClung. The latter entered enthusiastically into the scheme, and offered to coach the boys every night during the remainder of the season.

ELECTION NOTES.

Wisconsin went Republican by a large majority. From incomplete returns it looks as if the majority would exceed 45,000.

In Illinois the republicans won everywhere. Chicago gave a good vote for the republican candidates.

New York gave over 100,000 majority for Morton and New York city elected the anti-Tammany ticket by about 50,000 majority.

The entire republican ticket was elected in Kansas.

In West Virginia it is claimed that Wilson has been defeated for congress.

The democrats elected a solid congressional delegation from Arkansas.

Michigan went republican by about 50,000.

Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Massachusetts, California, Colorado, Idaho and Minnesota have gone republican.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION SOCIAL.

The Christian associations will hold their first social in Christ Presbyterian church on Saturday evening. The associations aim to give two events of this character each term and they are very enjoyable affairs. All students are cordially invited.

EXAMINATION ON THE DRAMA.

A written examination on the course of synoptical lectures on the Early History of the English Drama will be given Thursday, November 8th, at 4 o'clock in the physical lecture room.

F. G. Hubbard.

CALENDAR.

Friday, November 9.
Lecture on Roman literature, Prof. Hendrickson, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Athenaean and Hesperian societies, University hall, 7 p. m.

Philomathian 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.

The Chicago Evening Post of Monday contains a two-column article, with portrait, on the work of Dr. Ely at our university.

The Chicago Athletic association defeated the Boston A. A. by a score of 22 to 0.

E. R. Buckley is in Chicago getting facts for use in the joint debate.

SMILES.

"Has Tattie any business now?"
"Great Scott! yes."
"What is it?"
"Attending to other people's."

No matter what the weather is,
If 'tis raining everywhere,
Street car conductors always say.
To the passengers, fare, fare.

ACCIDENT AT THE GYMNASIUM

AN EXPLOSION OF THE STEAM PIPES.

WORKINGMEN ESCAPE UNIN- JURED.

Considerable Damage Done and De-
lay Caused.

As the steam was turned into the pipes running to the gymnasium this morning a violent explosion occurred, shaking the whole building.

It happened in this way. Yesterday after the connections were all made a little steam was turned on simply to test the valve. This morning everything was arranged for the final testing of the pipes and connections. A few minutes before ten o'clock the steam was turned on slowly; Mr. King with two of his men were at the gymnasium to watch the effect. As the main began to fill a most extraordinary pressure was noticed and the pipes shook violently at the elbow where it turns to be distributed into the small pipes. The pressure here was greater than they could stand and the elbow burst, causing an explosion which jarred the whole building, and filled it with steam. In bursting a piece of the elbow was thrown through the door of the partition, tearing the door from its hinges.

The force of the explosion can only be estimated by the destruction. It passed along the hall-way toward the front doors which were eighty feet distant, bursting them open while they were still bolted with two heavy bolts.

Mr. King and his men were standing within a few feet of the main pipe at the time and one man had his hand on the valve but no one was hurt. There were other workmen near but fortunately all escaped uninjured.

The cause is supposed to be the air and water which were in the pipes and had no means of escape. The main is broken where it comes from the tunnel and at the elbow, but the tunnel itself is not injured. It will take a few days to repair the damage and a safety valve will be placed in the pipe to relieve it of the immense pressure.

There will be no class in the gym until the work is completed.

REPUBLICAN CELEBRATION.

The republicans of the city will celebrate their victory this evening and the University Republican club will take part in the affair. The students are requested to form at the corner of Lake and States streets at 7 o'clock where they will be met by the city drum corps. Red umbrellas, tin horns, and half a ton of red fire will be included in the celebration.

PHARMACY SINGERS.

All pharmacy students who sing will please meet for practice in North hall at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 13th.

THE SECRETS OF NIFFER.

The following dispatch which has been recently received from Washington, D. C., will undoubtedly be of great interest to the students of ancient history. It reads as follows:

"Science is again a debtor of the American people. To the persistence and intelligence of two distinguished citizens of the United States is due the discovery of the conditions surrounding the human race 6,000 years ago. These men are Dr Peters and Prof. Hilpricht, of the University of Pennsylvania, who have been delving since 1887 into the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babylon.

"The explorations made by Mr. Peters and Prof. Hilpricht are the subject of an interesting report, dated August 25, which has just reached the state department, from Minister A. W. Terrell, stationed at Constantinople. His report is as follows:

"I have the honor to inform you that I have examined into the results of the scientific exploration of the ruins of Niffer, near ancient Babylon, which were begun and are being continued under the direction of American scientists. In the number of tablets, brick, inscribed vases and in the value of cuneiform texts found, this American enterprise equals, if it does not excel, the explorations of Layard at Nineveh, and Rassam's excavations at Aba-Habba.

"It has revealed an antiquity for the human race nearly ten centuries older than science had knowledge of before. The religion, government, habits of life and to a great extent, customs of men who lived 4,000 years before Christ are revealed by the inscriptions which are now being translated here and arranged by Prof. Hilpricht. The worship of one God (Bel) who was invested with sensual and revolting attributes, is more clearly known, and the extent and arrangement of his immense temple are now revealed.

"Thus far 20,000 inscribed tablets of clay and of stone have been discovered. On these are inscribed promises to pay debt, deeds and contracts, and a record of all important public and private events. I saw one upon which was inscribed a promise to pay borrowed money, with interest, in shekels, in the reign of Cambyses. About 150 Hebrew, Mandic, Arabic and Syrian inscribed bowls have been dug up. There are more than all the museums in the world possessed before. They have also found hundreds of Babylonian seal cylinders, many gold and silver ornaments, made thousands of years ago by the inhabitants of the regions between the Tigris and Euphrates. About 1,000 vases of alabaster, marble and other stone have been discovered, with votive offerings of lapis lazuli, magnesite and agate. Many hundred vases, tops, weapons, instruments and household objects in iron, bronze and clay were discovered, which illustrate the condition surrounding our race 4,000 B. C. The use of glass made in Niffer to imitate lapis lazuli existed 1,400 B. C.

"The Temple of Bel, I am informed, is now being dug around and laid bare, and when finished it will be the first Temple of Bel ever systematically excavated. With over 200 Arabs, its colossal walls, containing 30 rooms,

Continued on Fourth Page.

The Daily Cardinal.

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DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

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Address all matter intended for publication to
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Any failure to receive the Daily Cardinal promptly should be reported to the Business Manager.

After the heat of the campaign had subsided, a snow storm was in order; but a hot football practice game will put the campus in shape for the coming games.

The Ariel of the University of Minnesota continues to make absurd statements about an offer of \$500 made by their management for a game with Wisconsin at Minneapolis and also in regard to a Thanksgiving game which

will net them \$1,500, the statement of their manager that they have no game for Thanksgiving notwithstanding; but since the game will be played here these statements can be taken for what they are worth.

It may be of interest to the students to know that two letters have been received by Madison citizens from Mr. Balliett in regard to his decisions in the recent game between Purdue and Wisconsin. In one of these he makes the statement that he "ruled Lyman off because he was trying to crush Bushman's nose," and then "that he did not succeed in doing so because I stopped him before he got that far."

In another letter he says in substance that it looked as though Lyman were going to do some slugging and he ruled him off in anticipation. In this same letter in speaking of the Minnesota game he mentions the fact that Purdue's full back was ruled off the field for slugging. We are sorry to be unable to publish these letters but it is in accordance with Mr. Balliett's express wish that they should not appear in print.

THE ART LOAN.

Members of the university seem not to be fully aroused to the fact that there is an opportunity presented to them now—but which soon will be a thing of the past—that is worthy of their most serious attention. The methods of developing a taste and acquaintance with artistic work, are not supplied by our colleges for several reasons; and in the University of Wisconsin the defect is one that many of its friends hope at some time to remove. Even the small beginning that has been made by placing two notable casts in the library has been helpful in making many wish that there were more. When an enthusiastic group of men and women of the city of Madison, interested in art and education, go to the very great expenditure of time and thought to arrange such an exhibit as is now arranged in the Presbyterian church, it behooves the student body of the university to show their appreciation of these efforts. No student with an interest in the artistic and beautiful can afford not to visit this very attractive exhibit.

It is not claimed that when he gets there he will be in danger of thinking himself at the world's fair, but the compactness and accessibility of the exhibit is a distinct advantage to the student. He will find there a sufficient selection of oil paintings and water colors to exemplify various schools and styles of painting, serious and light, fickle and delicate. In the collection of black and whites, he will find an unusually excellent collection of etchings—to which a case of original Rembrandt etchings of rare value forms the climax—beautiful reproductions of famous pictures of European galleries; an interesting local photographic contest; a suggestive collection of casts (one of which, by the way, should certainly be secured for the university while it is here); and in pottery, rugs, carvings, and handiworks of skill, all the choice things that the best taste of the cultured homes of Madison could yield.

As an expression of the special interest which the management take in the attendance of the students, they have arranged for Thursday evening, November 8th, a special "University Evening." In addition to the usual attractions, which are more than sufficient to make a profitable evening, there will be music by the Mandolin club and others; some special facilities in the descriptions of the exhibits may be arranged; and in the tea-room the social attractions will be completed by abundance of "Cardinal" and university good fellowship. Teas and ices will be served in artistic dishes by artistic hands, and no pains be spared to make the student feel at home.

Doctor—I see your capsules are not all gone, what was wrong?

Patient—It was the awful taste I couldn't endure.

Doctor—But you couldn't taste the medicine.

Patient—Great Scott! no; it was the water you told me to take them with that was so sickening.

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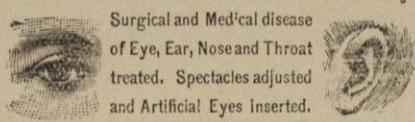
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NO CHARGE for CONSULTATION**DEBATING UNION.**

"In the October Arena there is an article on "College Debating," written by Carl Vrooman, of Harvard, president of the Intercollegiate Debating Union.

"By the simultaneous discussion of a monthly topic, the new union means to crystallize and give expression each month to the thought of college men on some one great living issue. The opinions of college men as a class are of real importance, for the students of the present are the rulers of the future.

"The Debating union has strengthened itself during the past month by forming an alliance with the Union for Practical Progress, whereby both unions may discuss the same monthly topics. These topics are selected by an advisory board, consisting of a number of the most prominent sociologists, clergymen and journalists of the country, and are given special prominence by numerous papers and magazines, including The Arena, Public Opinion, Today, The Voice and several others.

"One weakness of college debating is that men often talk against their real opinions, and more often talk upon subjects concerning which they have no opinions. The come to feel that they are merely playing at discussion, that it is all a sham, a mere make-believe. Where discussion has thus degenerated into mental gymnastics, the resulting apathy is not surprising. Manufacturing arguments without really attempting to prove, professing opinions which are neither believed nor disbelieved, "depending on one's imagination for facts and on one's memory for jests," simulating zeal—these are the puerilities that have crippled debate in the past.

The new plans is at regular intervals to publish the vote of every society on the merits of each question. This will cause men to do their best, thus adding a zest to the discussion which could never come were self-culture the sole incentive. These votes when tabulated will show the attitude of college men upon the questions of the day.

The new union also hopes to arrange more frequent inter-collegiate debates. That these stimulate interest in public speaking is abundantly proved by their success in our western states, in England, and during the last three years at Harvard and Yale. The present reaction in favor of physical culture, though of inestimable value to rational education, is not the highest ideal. The time has come when in college life the cerebrum

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should figure as prominently as the biceps. Neither the grind nor the athlete is the ideal student. More than strong physique and ability to use books is needed the power to think for one's self, and to express what one hopes, believes and knows.

The trouble is that students have been taught to study rather than think. The control of one's physical and mental mechanism of speech, which is essential to effective speaking, is largely a result of practice, which is obtained nowhere so well as in debate. Nothing so impresses a man with the magnitude and complexity of a subject as an effort to define his position upon it.

The discussion of present day topics in our debating societies opens up a field of subjects upon which authorities so differ that no opinion is orthodox, and concerning which the formation of an intelligent opinion requires original thought, upon materials gathered by personal observation, and from newspapers and periodicals.

The most promising feature of the present enthusiasm for debating manifested in nearly all our colleges is that it has sprung spontaneously from the students themselves.—Brown and White.

AT EVENING.

Once, as the sun came up, I heard a bird
Sing sweetly from the fragrant hawthorn hedge;
I said, "The day is born and beautiful;
Of this the bird's glad song has given
pledge."

I looked and saw the glory of the dawn,

And watched it, cloudless, from my window ledge.

Once as the sun went down I heard a bird

Mourn plaintively from out the cypress tree;

"A storm cloud comes—its love is dead," I said,

"And both these sorrows God has let me see."

I looked—but lo! I saw the evening star

Shining from out the storm cloud down on me.

—Zona Gale.

Miss Silligirl (sobbing). "I think it's awful mean. That horrid Jones girl has been saying that I paint."

Miss Meannesse. "Never mind, dear. I guess if she had your complexion she'd paint, too."—Chicago Record.

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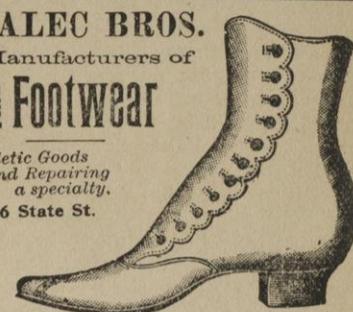
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SECRETS OF NIFFER.

Continued From First Page.
have been laid bare, and its slaughter house, altars, tablet archives on stone and treasury house have been revealed. The excavation extended down forty-two feet below the face to the foundation of the immense temple. An inscription on stone stated that this foundation was established "In the bosom of the lower regions, in the neighborhood of the subterranean waters." Nine sarcophagi have been exhumed and transported entire to the museum here in Constantinople. Many crumbled when first exposed to atmospheric influence.

"It is estimated that it will require sixty volumes to contain all the valuable cuneiform texts and their translations, with philological, archaeological and historic essays, with a description of Niffer, the customs of its people, their religion and their social and political life.

"I am assured by American professors here in Robert college that the scientific world now owes its oldest Semitic texts to this expedition, and that they found, over sixty feet below the surface of the earth, evidence that Niffer was one thousand years older than scientists had believed formerly. I am also informed that of the 125 Babylonian kings whose names and era are known, eight were found inscribed on tablets excavated by this American enterprise.

"The list of Babylonian rulers from 2,300 B. C. to the fall of Babylon (558 B. C.) has been made known by this expedition, and now we are able for the first time to lay a solid foundation for determining the age of undated tablets from Paleography. I feel that the enterprise and intelligence of our scholars and public spirited citizens in so distant a field as Niffer, and the valuable discoveries made of the earliest history of our race, deserve more than a passing notice."

FRESHMEN!

ALL members of the class of '98 who have not yet paid their class tax are urgently requested to do so as soon as possible.

John C. Schmidtman, Treas.

BADGER BOARD: The Badger board meets this evening.

SOPHOMORE ORATORS: All sophomores who intend to enter the oratorical contest will please report to Prof. Frankenburger at his room next Saturday forenoon from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Gustave, where did you get those elegant patent leather, blucher button shoes you are wearing? Why, I bought them down at The Cash Shoe Store, 13 South Pinckney street, where they keep everything new and stylish in footwear.

"How do you like the people in the next flat?"

Mrs Longtalk—They are perfectly unbearable.

"Noisy and—"

"Gracious! no, I've never been able to overhear one word they say."

"Why are you changing cooks for this time?"

"The stupid creature never breaks a dish and I'm driven crazy reading special china sales and not having anything to replace."

Locals under this head 1c. a word.

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

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