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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No 82.]

MADISON, WIS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

WON BY THE AFFIRMATIVE

ATHENA'S SOPHOMORES GIVE A
GOOD SEMI-PUBLIC.

OTHER FEATURES OF THE PRO-
GRAM WELL RENDERED.

Short Synopses of the Debates—An
Essay on Strikes

The semi-public exercises of "old Athenae" that meets in old Athenae's hall" were held in library hall last night and the large attendance showed the expectant debaters that "old Athenae" has lost none of her prestige in literary work. The committee on arrangement consisting of Messrs. R. H. Smith, F. V. Cornish and Percy Roberts made it certain that there would be no hitch or faltering in the exercises. The reception committee consisted of J. S. Allen, A. J. Chandler, A. G. Chase, L. J. Murat, J. P. Reilly, R. A. More, J. F. Schinnick and George Smieding.

J. K. Lynch presided and opened the exercises by a short speech in which he dwelt upon the benefits derived from the cultivation of public speaking. "Oratory," he said, "has declined and the editorial page largely fills the place, yet the editorial page cannot entirely take its place. No amount of editorials could have influenced British thought during our civil war as did Henry Ward Beecher's eloquence. The cultivation of public speaking gives a command of language and doubles a man's power among his fellows."

E. A. Stavrum rendered a happy piece of music, Second Mazurka (Godard) and H. T. Ferguson then followed with an essay "The sympathetic strike." Mr. Ferguson traced the history of the great strike of last summer, and drew conclusions biased in favor of the strikers.

The oration Liberty and the Anglo Saxon by F. B. Dorr was delivered with splendid effect. Mr. Dorr traced the history of the Anglo-Saxon from his earliest days in the outland peninsula to the present. Among his gems of expression were: "The Anglo Saxon took the halo from the crown and placed it on the brow of the freeman and ushered in the age of humanity. The rational idea of human liberty became the germ of Anglo Saxon civilization."

The debate then followed on the question: Would a tariff for revenue only, provided it be introduced for a period of not less than twenty years, be more beneficial to the laboring men of the United States than a system of protective tariffs such as has been in operation for the last twenty five years?

W. W. Hughes opened on the affirmative. Mr. Hughes spoke with fluency and grace. His time was necessarily largely taken up in explanation of the question and statements of points to be proved. Reviewing the arguments for protection he said "protection is not needed for a diversity of industries. A natural law governs this. How

can the growth of the west be explained? The west has to combat the east as foreign countries have the United States, get the tide of manufacturing has moved westward.

Protection does not furnish the farmer a home market. It did in early days before railroads and telegraphs fixed the prices in the markets of the world. In 1865-70 we exported 12 1-2 per cent wheat, in 1893, 37 1-2 per cent. 74 per cent of our foreign export is agricultural. Protection has destroyed our merchant marine.

The negative was opened by F. H. Clausen one of Athenae's debaters who talks right to the point and whose gestures mean something. In part he said, "We wish to make this debate on purely economic grounds. Fine spun theories are not sufficient. Facts and facts alone can win this debate. The affirmative wish to introduce a tariff system the prime and only motive of which is revenue. We, the negative, will uphold a system the object of which is protection and incidentally revenue. We will make our debate on two main lines—1st, Certain industries which are now in existence could never have been started without the assistance of protection. To substantiate this position we have the opinions of such great economists as Mills, Wells, Toussig and others. 2nd. We will show that protection to American industries is necessary to maintain the present high rate of wages although the affirmative will claim that the labor of the U. S. is no better paid than the labor of other countries, we will prove conclusively that the wages received in this country, real or nominal, are the highest in the world. This being true we will show you that protection to American labor is necessary to prevent a lowering of wages.

"The tendency of almost every enlightened nation of the earth, with the exception of England is in the direction of protection. When we compare the two countries it is apparent that attempts to prove benefits of free trade to the U. S. by analogy with England is not good argument." Mr. Clausen then gave numerous good reasons why the U. S. should not be compared with England in this light. He held that the affirmative should not only tear down our present system immediately but they must establish a new one to fill its place not gradually introducing their system. He spoke of the great burden of proof resting with the affirmative and of protection as a progressive system necessary to a growing country."

Henry Lockney was the second speaker of the affirmative.

He stated that while trusts were not entirely due to protection, it injured the laboring man by general rise in prices. Showed how few were the really weak industries dependent on protection. Tax on raw materials but raised the value of mine and forest lands, and hampered manufacturers. Self-sustaining industries were compelled to ask protection to compensate for higher prices of supplies. Protection destroyed the foreign market. Showed cost of our labor was less than European. Higher wages indicate nothing. We fear only high wage countries. Presented table showing wages were lower in protected industries.

(Continued on third page.)

CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL

WILL GO INTO TRAINING AT
ONCE.

ABOUT THIRTY MEN PRESENTED
THEMSELVES.

Who Some of the Most Prominent Are
—Old Men Back.

At the call of Capt. Kummel about thirty candidates for the baseball team met in the Lecture room at the gymnasium last night. The captain gave advice and instructions as to the training of those who wanted to try for a position. Beside these thirty that were there last night it is found that ten or twelve more good men have signified their intention of trying for the team. Surely out of between forty and fifty men enough good material ought to be found to make an excellent team. The men will go into training from today and every man will be given a fair chance, as time goes on only those which are thought capable will be kept in training for the team.

Of former U. W. players are Kummel, captain, who will no doubt hold down short stop all right. I. H. Fowle of last year's team who is a candidate for center or left field, Spooner for the field, Wheelihan for first base, Hayden for pitcher. Among the new men who will probably make the team are Runckel, who has a good record in this state as a pitcher and is a good all round player; H. C. George, candidate for catcher, who was first substitute on Yale's '94 team. Nelson is also a candidate for catcher. The first meeting for training was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Any one who wishes to try for the team and has not banded in his name can do so now.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING.

To Be Held Tomorrow—Important
Business to Be Considered.

The class of '96 will meet tomorrow at 12 m., in University hall. The usual routine business, such as the election of officers, etc., will come up. In addition there will probably be several matters in regard to the Badger to be decided. The question of a class cut will be considered. As the faculty committee on social affairs has allowed the class to give the Junior Promenade on February 22, some action must be taken by the class on that matter. Every member of the class should be present.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

Now Being Collected for the Forth-
coming Badger.

The Badger Board desires to call the attention of the members of the senior class to the matter of furnishing photographs for the forthcoming annual. The work of collecting these photo-

graphs is being done by the members of the board and in order that the collection may be facilitated as much as possible it will be necessary for the seniors to have their photographs ready at once. It has been announced that all photographs must be in the hands of the board before January 20. The pictures of the seniors promise to be among the interesting features of the book.

The idea of combining the Badger and the senior souvenir is meeting with great favor among the seniors and over one hundred seniors have already agreed to have their portraits in the annual. In order however that there may be no delay, it will be necessary to have the photographs in the hands of the board as soon as possible.

LIBRARY NOTES.

—A large invoice of new English books in all departments of literature was received at the Library during the vacation and will soon be placed upon the shelves.

—Among the recent accessions to the Library is a finely bound copy of "A Woman of the Century." This work which is a profusely illustrated biographical dictionary of American women, was presented to the Library by Mrs. Charles Kendall Adams.

—Two interesting Japanese cartoons, illustrating scenes in the present war between Japan and China are exhibited in the south end of the Library. These cartoons were presented by Prof. R. T. Ely, to whom they were sent by Prof. Iyenaga of Tokyo, Japan.

—The Athenaeum joint debate team of last year has presented to the Library a large amount of material, books, pamphlets, and correspondence, collected by them while investigating the railroad question. Gifts of this character are very acceptable, and it is to be hoped that this example will be followed by future joint debate and semi-public teams. The Athenaeum team of 1893 also presented much valuable material to the Library.

HESPERIA'S SEMI-PUBLIC.

Held Tonight in Library Hall—Com-
plete Program.

Tonight at 7:30 Hesperia's sophomores will hold their semi-public, in Library hall. The following is the complete program:

President's Address—F. F. Parsons.
Essay—R. C. Smelker.
Oration—Robert Wild.
Music (vocal)—J. F. Wilson.
Debate—Resolved that the Prison Contract Labor System be abolished in the United States.
Affirmative, C. B. Edwards, G. N. Risjord, A. J. Giss; negative, H. C. Case, E. A. Evans, C. J. Luby.
Toast—C. C. Montgomery.
Music (Mandolin)—H. S. McCard.
Judges—Profs. Knowlton and Gregory, and Mr. Walter Smith.

COLLEGE NEWS.

—256 men have started training for the track team at Harvard.

—This year there will be a medical inspector and adviser at Harvard, who will supervise the sanitary conditions of the buildings and the health of the students.

The Daily Cardinal.

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Address all matter intended for publication to
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The Daily Cardinal,
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Room 7, Democrat Building.

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NOTICE.

No Cardinals will be delivered to
any address after Saturday unless
subscriptions are paid up. Leave
name and address in cash boxes in Li-
brary and Science hall.

The bulletin boards in Science Hall
have for some time since been entirely
inadequate and the large boards which
have just been put in place are a
marked improvement. It would also
be a good plan to place a bulletin
board in the north entrance of Library
hall. That there is need of a bulletin
board is shown by the fact that no-
tices are frequently posted on the outer
door and on the wall, in the absence
of any other suitable place.

Along the same line of improvement
in the bulletin boards it too frequently
been urged that in Main hall, where
the greatest number of notices are
posted, such notices be divided among
the several boards according to their
character. That is that one of the
four boards be given up entirely to
the literary society programs and no-
tices. That another be resumed for
general notices as for example, those
of meetings of the different organiza-
tions, classes, etc., while a third is
given up to advertisements. Those
changes together with the present plan
of official notices would greatly sim-
plify the present confusion of notices

—Mr. Charles C. Montgomery, '97,
has recovered from his recent illness
and will deliver the toast at the Hes-
perian semi-public this evening.

—The centennial of the Harvard
Hasty club will be celebrated this
year.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Parts of Interest to the Students—Ref-
erence to Student Vote.

The following extracts from Gover-
nor Upham's message will be of inter-
est to students of the university:

The growth and progress of the state
university has been so marked that
it is with pleasure I call your atten-
tion to it. Because of its growth and
its enlarging usefulness, the university
is entitled to your most generous con-
sideration. There has been so large
an increase in the number of students
from the state who pay no fees for
tuition, that there is urgent need for
additional provision to meet the in-
creased expenses. The increased at-
tendance from our own state is one
of the most promising features of the
growth of the institution, and will be
appreciated as a direct fulfillment of
its primary purpose.

There is also a grave question as to
the right of students, otherwise qual-
ified, to vote in the community where
the college or seminary is located at
which they are prosecuting their
studies. I see no good reason why
thousands of intelligent young men,
spending nearly all of the year and
generally several successive years in
educational institutions within the
state, should not be permitted to ex-
ercise the right of franchise where
they are obtaining their education.
Very many of them are unable, with-
out an expenditure which they are un-
willing to add to the burden of par-
ents, to return to their homes to vote.
There would seem to be no reason
founded in public policy why the law
should not be so changed as to au-
thorize such students to vote in the
city, village or town wherein is lo-
cated the institution of learning which
they attend.

GIFT TO COLUMBIA.

At the meeting of the board of Trust-
ees of Trustees of Columbia College
ees of Columbia College, Chairman
Sebermerhorn announced a sub-
scription of 350,000 from
Messrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt,
William A. Vanderbilt, Frederick
W. Vanderbilt and George W. Vander-
bilt for the erection of two additional
buildings to the Vanderbilt clinic. He
also stated that Mrs. W. D. Sloane,
who was a Vanderbilt, and her hus-
band, had subscribed \$200,000 for the
erection of an addition to the Sloane
Maternity Hospital; and that two gen-
tlemen had guaranteed the necessary
half million dollars for the erection of
two new buildings of Columbia Col-
lege on Riverside heights. The gift of
Cornelius Vanderbilt and his three
brothers is in memory of their father,
William H. Vanderbilt, who built the
present Vanderbilt clinic. Cornelius
Vanderbilt and his brothers will also
defray the cost of equipping both
buildings thoroughly. Mr. and Mrs.
Sloane will completely equip the new
addition to the Maternity Hospital
and Mrs. Sloane has guarantee during
her lifetime to meet all expenses ex-
ceeding the present endowment. Work
on the new building will be com-
menced as soon as the weather will
permit.

—Seventeen thousand eight hundred
dollars have been given in subscrip-
tion during the past year to Haver-
ford College.

—The German university crews are
to compete annually for a trophy, val-
ued at \$1,200, and presented by the
Emperor William.

—The largest salary given any col-
lege professor in the world is that re-
ceived by Professor Turner of Edin-
burgh, \$20,000 per year.

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(Continued from first page.)

tries. Pointed out great local variation in wages. Real cause of high wages is due to natural advantages.

J. Gilbertson continued the negative. He opened his debate by saying, "My colleague has shown you that no great industry has sprung up in this country spontaneously; that owing to the timidity of capital it will not enter any business unless it is absolutely certain that it will receive a fair remuneration; that this is a progressive country and we must therefore have a continually increasing field for the employment of labor. Protection encourages the establishment of industries, the development of our vast national resources. There are hundreds of industries, some receiving protection at present the majority not—whose very existence can be traced directly to our protective tariff laws and if we continued the system in the future there are many industries indigenous to this country, which will furnish employment for our rapidly increasing population.

The elements which must be taken into consideration in comparing the efficiency of labor or the cost of production are, 1st. The cost of raw materials. 2nd. The amount of labor saving machinery used. 3rd. The efficiency of labor itself."

W. S. Gannon continued for the affirmative. He showed that cost of steel rails was greater in England. Though iron prices had fallen, we paid an excess of \$6,000,000 in ten years, over England. Prices had lowered universally in late years. Foreign labor was less productive. Wage basis for protection is fallacious. Protection forced capital into unprofitable industry. Decreased farm profits and thus lowered general wages. Increased prices were in effect a reduction of wages. Labor enters this country freely. Protection is not a national policy, but sectional and personal. Eminent statesmen had condemned it. Protection was founded on a haphazard basis. Tariff was framed in lobby. Log-rolling, bribery, and corruption were promoted. Showed excessive woolen duties, far in excess of difference in cost. Highest duties are invariably on cheaper articles. Pointed out how our tariff had increased from seven per cent. to forty-nine per cent. All the fathers of protection favored only temporary protection.

The negative was closed by H. F. Cochems one of the smoothest extemporaneous speakers of Atheneia. He touched on the 20 year clause in the question to be debated and claimed that the system of the affirmative was to be introduced immediately, saying that it would be ridiculous to introduce a sliding scale. He introduced a letter from Senator Wilson saying that his bill passed this summer was the most radical which even free trade democrats could favor. He said they have shown no evil from the present system and that all classes are benefited by the tariff. "The fatal effects of the affirmative systems on manufacturers, need no comment." He then went on to show how manufacturers, commerce and agriculture were benefited by a protection system.

Gannon closed in a three minute impromptu. The farmers' home market had declined to but 75 per cent. of products. Our farmers competed on equal terms with cheapest labor in the world. Showed by statement of German chamber of commerce, that protection was disastrous there. Dodge's statistics showed that under Free Trade farm values would rise. Claimed negative had but assumed an extensive diversification.

The judges of the evening were, Judge Romanzo Bunn, Judge A. W. Newman and Prof. C. H. Haskins. After being out about ten minutes brought in a decision in favor of the affirmative.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895.

THESIS NOTICE.

Seniors who expect to write theses under my direction are requested to meet in the Economic Lecture room at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, January 12.

Wm. A. Scott.

EXCUSED FROM DRILL.

The Athletic council has excused the following from military drill and gymnastic work:

C. W. Wheeler.

P. F. Harloff.

E. W. Eddy.

J. A. Jeffrey.

Chas. S. Slichter, Sec.

LAW CLASS IN ELOCUTION.

The Law class in elocution will meet in room 4, University hall, at 12 o'clock, Tuesdays and Thursdays, the same as last term. The lesson for Tuesday, January 15th, is the selection on page 77 of the reader.

G. W. Saunderson.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA.

The University orchestra will meet tomorrow at 11:30 A. M., in Library Hall. A full attendance is desired to perfect the organization, and for rehearsal. An abundance of music has been provided.

F. A. Parker.

REPUBLICAN COLLEGE LEAGUE.

A special meeting of the National Executive Committee of the American Republican College League was held in New York city last Monday morning. The chief business of the meeting was to reconsider the action of the committee at a meeting held at Union College on Nov. 24, whereby the president of the league was made custodian of all funds belonging to it, and practically suspending the treasurer, D. Wendell Hubbard, U. of P. After considerable discussion on the matter, it was decided that the action was perhaps too hasty, and in a measure unwarranted, since it was shown that President Cox had not notified Mr. Hubbard of any intended action. It was then voted to revoke the action of the committee, and the money was turned over to the treasurer by Mr. Cox, upon the filing of an indemnity bond of \$1,000. The administration was criticised adversely for not giving sufficient notice of the meetings, and it was voted that hereafter at least a week's notice should be given, and also that the purposes of the meeting should be specified in the call. Other matters of importance were brought up, including a recommendation to the next convention that the constitution be amended so as to require the presence of four members of the committee to constitute a legal meeting. The next convention will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., about April 6. There were present at the meeting: President Cox, Vice President Sheridan, Yale; Treasurer Hubbard, U. of P.; A. L. Squires and N. Ottinger, Columbia; C. T. Tatman and L. W. Mott, Harvard; D. E. Hawkins, Syracuse, and eleven proxies which were voted by the president. There will be another meeting of the Executive Committee in New York, on Jan. 15.

SOCIABLE: All students in the university are cordially invited to attend a sociable in Grace Church Guild hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 12, from 7:30 to 10:30. Vocal and instrumental music will be given and an original story read by Captain Curtis, U. S. A. The admission, 25 cents, includes supper.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

Sunday, January 12.
Students' Bible classes: Congregational church, Dr. Birge; Baptist church, Dr. Elson; Methodist church, Prof. Smith; Presbyterian church, Prof. Williams, at 12 m.
Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 3:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

ENGINEERS: The '97 Engineers' club meets as usual this evening.

MANDOLIN CLUB: The Mandolin club holds a rehearsal tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Stanley Hanks.

CARDINAL STAFF: The Cardinal staff will meet at its university office Saturday at 12 m.

BANJO CLUB: The Banjo club will meet Thursday evening at 7 p. m. at W. W. Warner's music store.

JUNIOR CLASS: There will be a meeting of the class of '96 in Main hall Saturday, January 12th at 12 m. Important business to be transacted.
J. B. Amazeen, Pres.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS: The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. hold a gospel meeting Sunday afternoon. The topic is, "Come and See." John 1:46.

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the University Co-operative association in Prof. Mack's office, Science hall, 3 p. m., Saturday, O. G. Libby, O. G. Libby, Vice President.
January 12.

Martineau's Ethics have been received at the Co-op.

Glasses fitted by Dr. L. B. Hilborn are guaranteed to suit. Consultation free—over 400 persons fitted without one case of dissatisfaction. Optical rooms, 104 King street.

DANCING SCHOOL.

Prof. Kehl's school opens Tuesday, January 15. Class meets from 8 to 10 p. m. This is strictly a school of learning. Special rates made to students.

FOUND: A gold stick-pin with the figure 88 in monogram. Owner can have the same by calling at the Cardinal office.

Lady students are welcome at the new Dancing Academy.

No one but students and their friends at the new Dancing Academy to meet at Odd Fellows' Hall Saturday evening, Jan. 12th.

ATTENTION.

For ten paid up subscriptions to the Daily Cardinal will be given one subscription free.

Manager.

Loehrer & Anderson have some stylish turnouts. Students are patronizing an old university man when they deal with this firm.

WANTED TO RENT—a mineograph or other copying device.
Ed. Hanson, 524 State street.

Look at Chas. J. Speth's offer. 25 per cent. discount is offered on all winter goods in another column.

"PIANOS."

The celebrated Chickering, Sohmer, Gabler, Smith & Barnes and Blasius & Son pianos are handled by James B. Bradford, 3 S. Pinckney street.
"A. E. Groves, Manager."

The student who assisted a lady who was injured on Fairchild street, Dec. 5, will confer a favor by sending his address care of this office.

STEWARDS of students' clubs will find everything wanted in the way of grocers' supplies at special rates at Purcell Bros.' new store on State street.

NOTICE.

The business manager or his assistant will be at the regent's office tomorrow to receive subscriptions for the Daily Cardinal. Get a copy free.

TEXT BOOKS.

All books needed for this term, together with blanks, and stationery can be had at lowest prices at Moseley's University Bookstore, 19 Pinckney st.

Fuller & Opera House.

Monday, January 14, the enormous hit of the century.

Charley's Aunt.

By Brandon Thomas Management of Charles Frohman. Presented here by the same players that appeared in all the principal cities. Prices: 25c, 40c, 75c, \$1.00. Box office open Saturday at 2.

Fuller & Opera House

Saturday night, Jan. 12, the right and left bower of comedy, Tim Murphy and Eugene Canfield in Herbert Hall Winslow's laugh creating success,

ALIMONY.

The laugh on divorce laws, football craze, dress reform and reform politics. Bristling with mirth, melody and specialties. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Box office open Friday at 2 p. m.

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