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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 89.

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901.

Price Five Cents.

WHY ENGLISH WON

SECRETARY THWAITES CONCLUDES COURSE OF LECTURES.

Tells of English Supremacy Over French—Says the Result was Inevitable—Story of Acadia.

The sixth and final lecture in Secretary Thwaites' series upon France and England in North America, was delivered yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the new State Historical library building; the topic was The Fall of New France (1702-1763).

During the five years' peace between King William's war (1689-97) and Queen Anne's war (1702-13), New France was at the height of her prosperity, having spread all the way from the gulf of St. Lawrence to the gulf of Mexico. The lecturer outlined the operations in Queen Anne's war, with the ineffectual expeditions against Canada by the English colonies. The peace of Utrecht found Newfoundland and Acadia in the hands of England.

Mr. Thwaites briefly described the thirty-one years of irregular and far-spreading border warfare which followed; and gave a summary of King George's war (1744-48), followed by the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, which left things as they were before.

The lecturer paid particular attention to the pathetic story of Acadia, the ill-defined French district embracing what are now Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and eastern Maine. For a century, this district was the shuttlecock of North American politics. It was the hot-bed of Indian-French forays against the New England border, and the English naturally wished to overawe its French inhabitants. When Acadia fell to England's share, at the treaty of Utrecht, an ineffectual attempt was made to force the people to swear allegiance to England. Affairs went on in this unsatisfactory manner until 1755, when the English lieutenant governor, Lawrence, threatened to deport all those not taking the oath. As no arguments could move the people, who were true to the French, most of them, mostly small farmers, were ruthlessly torn from their homes and shipped to Boston, Connecticut, New York and Philadelphia.

These people had a sad experience; many pined away from homesickness amid their strange surroundings; in eight years a half of them were dead. In 1766, upon peace being declared, a large procession actually walked back to Acadia, many of them from a thousand miles' distance. Finally, the ragged, weary, grief-stricken pilgrims, who had found their old Acadian valleys and homes occupied by strangers of another tongue and religion, were granted lands in western Nova Scotia. Their descendants may be found there today, in what, from Longfellow's somewhat over-colored poem, is called "The Land of Evangeline."

Mr. Thwaites traced the story of trans-Alleghany settlement and fur trade, which culminated in the formation of the Ohio company in 1750, and the opening of the French and Indian war four years later. Washington's defeat at Great Meadows, Braddock's defeat, and Forbes' expedition were briefly described; and then the shifting scene of the later struggles for the mastery of Canada. The lecture closed with a rapid survey of the final English expeditions which resulted in

the splendid triumph of Wolfe on the plains of Abraham, at Quebec.

In summing up, Mr. Thwaites said: "The final struggle between French and English for supremacy in North America was inevitable. In speech, thought, and aims, the two races were widely separated. Each had aspirations of extensive empire, and one could not grow without hampering the field of the other. The struggle was long impending before it came to an issue, but in the end the race best suited to conquer the wilderness won. That the victory should have taken place before the walls of Quebec was accidental. Had not Wolfe scaled the heights of Abraham, another leader in some later year would have led the English to success. The result was but a question of time. Considering the circumstances, it was in the nature of things that the English tongue should have triumphed in North America over the French; that local self-government should have supplanted centralization and absolutism; that the farmer should have succeeded the forest trader, and the policy of temporizing with savagery have fallen before the policy of subjection. The treaty of Paris which followed in 1763, meant that civilization had taken a step forward."

Address to Chemical Club.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Kahlenberg addressed the Chemical Club on the subject of latent heat of evaporation. The latent heat of evaporation as Dr. Kahlenberg defines it, is the quantity of heat required to convert one gram of liquid into vapor. This quantity of heat is expressed in calories.

Dr. Kahlenberg described the apparatus which Berthollet used in his investigations. This apparatus consists of a glass bulb into which a glass tube is fused. The liquid to be investigated is placed into this bulb. On applying heat it is vaporized and the vapors escape through the tube into a spiral tube (worm). This tube is suspended in a calorimeter filled with a known quantity of water. From the temperature to which this water is raised, the latent heat of evaporation is computed. A predominating fault of this method lies in the fact that the heat radiated from the burner causes the vapors to become superheated and this extra heat is communicated to the calorimeter. Dr. Kahlenberg has devised a very ingenious apparatus which eliminates this error. He uses electricity to heat the liquid and by so doing entirely dispenses with the gas burner. An electric current is conducted through a platinum wire which is in direct contact with the liquid. Though this method has been experimented with but for a comparatively short time, Dr. Kahlenberg was able to investigate about a dozen substances including benzene, hydridine, ethyl alcohol, methyl alcohol, and others. A close analogy in the so obtained results is very conspicuous. This, Dr. Kahlenberg's method will without doubt soon be adopted in all physical chemical laboratories.

—For the benefit of those who may not have heard of it before we would announce that ten cent contributions for the purchase of daily newspapers for the periodical room are still received at the University Librarian's desk. Students may hand in a list of two or three preferred papers; the librarian will take notice.

W. A. Maloney, captain of University of Chicago track team, established a new record for two laps on the indoor track this week doing the 282 2-3 yards in 32 seconds flat.

BIG MEET TO-NIGHT

GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THIS EVENT.

Fraternities Have Entered Their Fastest Men—Big List of Entries For Other Events.

Arrangements for to-night's indoor meet are complete. The track was laid yesterday morning on the main floor and in the afternoon was filled with men doing their final work. Several of the fraternities held trials to decide upon their teams and from the time made by several of the candidates a fast race may well be expected. In spite of the poor condition of the track one of the men made the three laps in 44 seconds which is an excellent record under the circumstances. The race will be run off in heats, three teams in each heat. There will be four men in each team, each man being required to run three laps a distance of about three hundred and thirty yards.

During the afternoon the team from the High School, Academy, Short Course and Dairy Schools held their work-outs.

Considerable complaint was made against the banking of the track and it was decided last night to raise the bank on either end of the track and have it extended from corner to corner instead of at the turns only. This will insure better turn as well as greater safety to the runners.

During the evening there will be an exhibition of Indian club swinging in addition to the other gymnastic exercises.

Inter-Fraternity Entries.

The revised list of entries for the inter-fraternity relay race is as follows:

Sigma Chi—H. Parks, H. Werder, B. F. Adams, R. Stotzer, C. Ziepprecht, W. Murphy. (Team not chosen.)

Chi Psi—W. Uihlein, F. Carpenter, H. Seaman, A. Johnson.

Delta Tau Delta—H. J. Saunders, R. McCanna, F. Bowen, W. B. Saunders.

Delta Upsilon—H. Bradley, W. B. Currie, W. Benedict, H. Graas.

Phi Delta Theta—E. H. Hughes, R. K. Lohmiller, R. L. Grant, W. S. Russell.

Phi Gamma Delta—L. F. Bays, A. Krembs, F. Hoag, G. Bigelow.

Theta Delta Chi—B. F. Borreson, R. Caskey, H. Otjen, A. S. Kennedy.

Phi Rho Beta—C. Long, W. Moffatt, A. Armstrong, W. Nash.

Psi Upsilon—T. Jones, R. Tomlinson, W. Smith, E. Tomlinson.

Beta Theta Pi—H. Cole, H. Severson, S. Seymour, J. B. Patrick.

Kappa Sigma—F. Woy, W. Barber, J. Ross, J. Robbins.

ELY ON SOCIALISM.

Economist Says the Movement is Gaining Ground in Europe.

Dr. Ely gave a very interesting lecture yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of the new Library building on "Socialism in Modern European Politics."

"Socialism," he said, "seeks social control of the great agents of production and social control of the products of industry. Capital is dominating force in controlling industry." He then gave a short history of the growth of the socialistic movements in Europe describing in detail the effects of the French revolution of 1789. The French revolution was not in it

self a socialistic movement, but it lead up to great socialists changes which came later.

The lecturer explained these changes at length.

In Germany today, the Democratic Socialistic party has become the most powerful political party in the empire. In France a socialist has recently been made Minister of Commerce and the movement is gaining ground in Spain and Italy.

Iowa Debate.

A committee of the Oratorical Association conferred with Professor Frankenburger yesterday afternoon with regard to the proposed inter-collegiate debate with Iowa and it was decided to leave the matter with the various literary societies. Accordingly the question was brought up last night.

There seems to be a difference of opinion among the societies. Philomathia and Hesperia, voted for it, Athenae, Forum and Columbia against it.

There has been no definite agreement made with Iowa, though the matter of a second debate was discussed with the Iowa debaters at the time of the debate last year. It is urged by some that on account of the ungentlemanly and unfair manner in which our debaters were treated last year, Wisconsin ought to refuse to contend with Iowa again.

Local and Personal.

—Henry Beeson, '04, is confined to his room with an attack of grip.

—C. O. Dawson, '03, is suffering from an attack of the grip.

—John French of Kilbourn is visiting with G. R. Snider, '03, this week.

—Sydney Law and Elbridge Bacon left yesterday for Chicago to attend a dance given by the Chicago chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

—J. C. Morgan, '01, is teaching in the Graded school at Marshall, temporarily taking the place of Jay B. Baldwin, '99, who is ill.

—The local chapter of Kappa Sigma enjoyed an informal hop at Kehl's hall last evening about twenty-five couples being present. Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Frankenburger were the chaperones.

—A series of pictures, illustrating the work carried on in the various departments of the College of Agriculture, has been sent to each state institute conductor for use in the various farmers' institutes held throughout the state.

—Professor Turneaure delivered the third lecture of the Engineers' course yesterday afternoon, his subject being Thomas Telford. The life and work of the great civil engineer was presented with the aid of a number of stereopticon yields.

—The following officers were elected at the Philomathia meeting last evening:

President, H. D. Buchanan; vice-president, G. L. Lohr; secretary, Mr. Hunt; recording scribe, B. Paust; censor, D. I. Grover; assistant censor, M. Berg.

—At the joint meeting of the Short Course Alumni and Short Course Literary Society in the capitol last night, the program as announced in Friday's Cardinal was carried out.

The following officers were elected by the Short Course society: president, C. A. Dutton; vice-president, W. Lord; secretary, S. D. Seymour; treasurer, J. C. Gould.

Next Friday a joint meeting of the Dairy School and Short Course societies will be held in the assembly room of Main Hall.

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READING NOTICES.—Lost, found and other reading notices are printed at the rate of 10 cents for a line of six words, strictly in advance. Minimum charge, 25 cents. Notices may be left at Registrar's office, College Book Store, Co-op, or Democrat office.

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NOTICE.

The columns of the Daily Cardinal are always open to the students and faculty of the University. Any autonomous communications will not be published. The full name of the writer should accompany each communication. The name, however, will not be published unless it is so desired.

No Iowa Debate—What Then?

By a three to two vote of the hill and law societies last night it was decided to have no debate with Iowa this year. This action is due to several reasons. One of them is that Wisconsin does not consider herself to have been fairly treated at Iowa last year when several of the conditions of the debating agreement were violated by Iowa. Specifically these offenses consisted in instructing the jury beforehand to base a certain proportion of their estimate upon delivery and in substituting upon the jury an alumnus of Iowa. Wisconsin has too much to risk and too little to gain to throw herself open to a continuation of such treatment.

But the underlying cause of this action seems to be a dissatisfaction which exists throughout the University—a belief that we do not get adequate returns for the energies spent in our inter-collegiate debating work and that the recognition which this work receives outside the University is not truly indicative of the high standard at which debating is maintained here. It is a fact that Wisconsin does not debate with the representative institutions of the West. It is further true that we thus lose vastly in public estimation. Wisconsin's inter-collegiate debates, in contra distinction to those of Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Minnesota, do not receive consideration in the journals of the day and consequently fail to make an impres-

sion upon the public. As long as we do maintain debating at a high standard at the expense of much time and energy, it would seem that we ought to take measures so that this effort when directed into outside fields will bring back to us its equivalent in prestige and public recognition.

Now Wisconsin is debarred from competing with the institutions named above because she is not a member of the debating league which they compose. This condition is a voluntary one inasmuch as we declined to enter the league at the time of its formation. The reason for this action, we understand, was a disinclination to participate in the discussion of questions in the choice of which we had no voice. Eastern debates have been tried for with a uniform lack of success, except in the case of the Georgetown debate last year which debate, in spite of its representing but a section of the University and being gotten up very quickly, brought more credit to us than any debating venture we have undertaken for a long time. Negotiations are supposed to be under consideration for some Eastern debate for next year, but we ought to have something on hand every year to keep up the interest, something dependable and sufficiently worth while.

This is extremely easy to talk about but when it comes to a solution of the problem matters are somewhat more difficult. But if we are not to sink into that condition of "innocuous desuetude" that one hears so much about, something ought to be done. Ought we to enter some permanent debating league, ought we to perfect some stable relations with Eastern colleges, or ought we to glusomely pursue our present happy-go-lucky way. The Cardinal wishes to offer its columns for a discussion of these matters and hopes that those who have the welfare of the University and the success of its debating interests at heart will come forward and contribute their suggestions and ideas to the solution of the question.

Weather Forecast.

Snow or rain and warmer Saturday; southerly winds becoming westerly. Sunday fair.

Much interest was manifested in the debate in Columbia last night. The subject was concerning Governor La Follette's recommendations for primary election reform. H. G. Kemp was leader for the affirmative and Alex P. Greenhal for the negative. The jury decided in favor of the affirmative.

Is It Small-pox?

A case reported at Sumner's Drug store but this time it is a case of smoking tobacco. They keep a large assortment of the best in stock.

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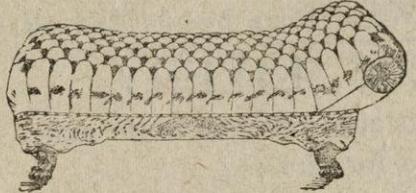
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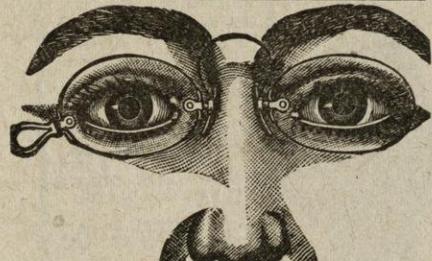
The Philosopher Pyrro

being at sea, and by reason of a violent storm, in great danger to become a castaway, presented nothing to those who were with him in the ship to imitate but the security of an hog, who nothing dismayed, seemed to behold and outstare the tempest.



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Official Notices.

Insurance Address.

The Deputy Commissioner of Insurance will deliver an address on the work of the Department of Insurance on Tuesday, 5 p. m., Law Building, 2nd, floor. All are invited.

B. H. Meyer.

Practical Assaying.

A course in practical assaying will begin next semester. Students desiring to enter this course will report to

Victor Lenher.

Communicable Diseases.

Attention is called to the fact that the course of lectures on Communicable Diseases which is to be given next semester is open to all University students, and does not require previous work in science. It aims to impart information on certain Public Health problems, especially those relating to the cause, methods of dissemination and prevention of the more common infectious diseases. The lectures, which are to be illustrated, will be given weekly, and will be as non-technical as possible.

The first meeting of the class will be Wednesday, February 13, 1901, at 5 p. m., unless otherwise announced.

W. D. Frost.

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.

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.

Notice.

Letters for the following are at the University Library delivery desk:—President of Haresfoot Club; president of Athenaeum; President Wisconsin University Debating league; Secretary Wisconsin University Debating league; Secretary Oratorical Association (2); President Senior class, Agricultural College.

Board of Directors.

There will be an important meeting of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the gymnasium. Assistant managers of the Baseball and Track teams will be elected. Other business will be transacted.

A. A. Chamberlain.

Vesper Service.

Vesper services tomorrow will be led by Miss Charlotte Fisher. Subject: "Serenity." A special musical program has been prepared. All girls of the University are invited. Music lecture room, Chadbourne Hall, 5 p. m.

"Looking at the Unseen"

is the theme on which Rev. Colestock will address the University Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. He has given much time and thought to the consideration of this subject which seems specially worthy of consideration in this age of strong materialistic tendencies.

Those who heard the address by Rev. Colestock last year will need no urging to attend; all other men of the University are invited to attend the meeting. Law building, Sunday 4:30 p. m.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

First Semester, 1900-1901.

GROUP I.

Examinations in 5-5, regular 2-5 and irregular 3-5 studies will be held on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2, 4, 5, 1901, as follows:

Recitation Hour. Examination.

8-9.....	8-10	Saturday, Feb. 2
5-6.....	10:30-12:30	Saturday, Feb. 2
9-10.....	2-4	Saturday, Feb. 2
11-12.....	8-10	Monday, Feb. 4
3-4.....	10:30-12:30	Monday, Feb. 4
12-1.....	2-4	Monday, Feb. 4
10-11.....	8-10	Tuesday, Feb. 5
2-3.....	10:30-12:30	Tuesday, Feb. 5
4-5.....	2-4	Tuesday, Feb. 5

GROUP II.

Examinations in 4-5, regular 3-5 and irregular 2-5 studies will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6, 7, 8, 1901, as follows:

Recitation Hour. Examination.

8-9.....	8-10	Wednesday, Feb. 6
5-6.....	10:30-12:30	Wednesday, Feb. 6
9-10.....	2-4	Wednesday, Feb. 6
11-12.....	8-10	Thursday, Feb. 7
3-4.....	10:30-12:30	Thursday, Feb. 7
12-1.....	2-4	Thursday, Feb. 7
10-11.....	8-10	Friday, Feb. 8
2-3.....	10:30-12:30	Friday, Feb. 8
4-5.....	2-4	Friday, Feb. 8

A 3-5 study is "regular" if it falls on M., W., F., and a 2-5 study is "regular" if it falls on Tues. and Thurs.

EXCEPTION TO THE ABOVE SCHEDULE.

All examinations in FRESHMAN ENGLISH will be held Tuesday, February 5, at 2-4 P. M.

CLASS MEMORIALS.

Statuary Removed to Historical Library.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents, the removal of the statuary in the old Library Hall to the new Library was authorized. These statuary will be placed in the north galleries on the fourth floor of the Historical Library in rooms 420 and 422. It was in these rooms that the art exhibit was recently held. These casts will be provided with suitable pedestals, marked to show the subjects and the source from which each came. The casts, for the larger part, have been presented to the University by

successive classes as memorials. They are, Venus de Milo, Apollo Belvidere, Athena, Discobolus (or Discus Thrower) and the Gladiator, presented by the classes of 1891, 1892, 1897, 1898 and 1899 respectively. Also the cast Psyche presented by Mrs. C. K. Adams will be placed there.

The fine bronze relief of Professor O. M. Conover, formerly in the old library room, has been placed on the east wall of the Greek seminary room 319 in the new library. Prof. Conover was professor of ancient languages in this University from 1852 to 1858. This relief, an excellent piece of work, was executed by Daniel C. French, the noted American sculptor.

The ten sophomores at Iowa University who were concerned in the kidnapping of the president of the freshman class on the 14th inst., have been suspended by President McLean.

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The academic year of Rush Medical College is divided into four quarters, corresponding with those recognized with the University of Chicago, beginning respectively the first of July, first of October, first of January and first of April, each continuing for twelve weeks. A recess of one week occurs between the end of each Quarter and the beginning of the next following. The general course of instruction requires four years of study in residence with a minimum attendance upon three Quarters of each year. A student may begin his college work on the first day of any Quarter, and may continue in residence for as many successive Quarters as he desires. Credit will not be allowed, however, for more than three consecutive Quarters. At least 45 months must elapse between the date of a first matriculation and the date of graduation. For further information, address,

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Congregational Church.—Rev. E. G. Updike will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "The Test of Religious Truth," in the evening on "The Problem of Evil," the next in the series on the "Origin and Destiny of Man." Sunday school at 12 m. Pilgrim Sunday school at 3 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p.m.

Grace Episcopal Church.—Rev. Fayette Durlin, rector; Rev. Chas E. Roberts, assistant. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Celebration of the holy communion 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer, litany and sermon, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p.m.; Evening prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Christ Presbyterian Church.—Rev. B. B. Bigler will preach in the morning his second sermon on Christian Ethics. Theme: "Social Christian Ethics," and at night a special sermon to young people. Subject: "A Young Man Four-Square." Bible school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p.m.

Unitarian Church.—Sunday school at 9:30. Bible Class at 10. Morning services at 11. Sermon subject, "Victoria: the Queen and the Woman." Reading room in the p.m. At 7:30 Prof. Storm Bull will give an illustrated lecture on the World's Fair at Paris. Free to the public.

First Baptist.—Rev. Henry T. Colestock, pastor. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The pastor will preach on the theme, The Holy Spirit as the Interpreter of Christ. Sunday school at 12; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; Evening services at 7:30. Evangelist W. B. Culliss will preach. The sermon will be illustrated.

SPECIAL GYM. CLASSES.

Boxing, Fencing and Club Swinging Taught.

By the beginning of next week there will be besides track and crew work, there other branches of exercise, training in which will count as gynastic drill. These are the boxing class, fencing club, and a class in Indian club swinging. The class in boxing is under the direction of Coach O'Dea and has been organized about a week. The class now numbers some fifty members and meets at four o'clock in the room devoted to boxing and bag punching. About a half hour of work is required of each man and considerable progress is reported by those engaged in the work. There are no charges for training and the only expense incurred by members is in the purchasing of gloves.

M. Pierre de Soucy expects to begin the work of the fencing club next week. There will be two hours of practice per member each week and credit will be given as in gymnastics. The expenses here are those for foils and a trifling charge of 25 cents per lesson. M. de Soucy is more than ever before well prepared for tutoring, he having spent the last year in France where he took a course of lessons in fencing.

The class in Indian club swinging promises to be one of the most successful and popular of all. Mr. Ishikawa will have charge of this work and this alone assures good training. There will probably be sixty in the class at the beginning, about half being upper classmen. There will be three exhibitions during the remainder of the school year. Mr. Ishikawa has decided to have his classes meet Mondays at 5 and Saturdays at 4 on the main floor of the gym.

The University of California announces for this year courses of instruction in the Japanese language in the dialect of Canton, and in Kuanhua, the spoken language at China.

California has dropped one hundred students from the roll for deficiency in scholarship this year.

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