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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 132.]

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.]

THE HUMANITIES

THEIR PLACE IN MODERN EDUCATION.

LECTURE BY PROF. HALE OF CHICAGO.

Will be Delivered Next Friday Afternoon at Library Hall.

The second in the series of classical lectures arranged by the departments of Greek and Latin will be given next Friday afternoon in Library hall at 4 o'clock. These lectures are primarily designed to give the classical students of the university an opportunity to hear distinguished scholars on subjects relating to their studies. That they would also prove of interest to a wider audience was demonstrated at Professor Kelsey's lecture on Pompeii. Professor Hale has chosen for his subject "The Place of the Humanities in Modern Education," and it surely is worth while for every student in the university who is in any way interested in literary pursuits to learn what this distinguished representative of classical studies has to say on so important an educational question.

Professor William Gardner Hale is perhaps the leading Latinist in America at the present time. He is a graduate of Harvard, where he served for a time as instructor, after which he pursued advanced studies in Europe and was later called to the professorship of Latin at Cornell. Here he remained until the opening of the University of Chicago, to which he was called as Head-professor of Latin in 1892. Professor Hale is equally distinguished as a teacher and an original scholar. He is perhaps most widely known and has affected classical teaching most powerfully by his pamphlets on "Aims and Methods of Classical Study" and "The Art of Reading Latin." These papers have doubtless contributed more than anything else to the national and common-sense method of teaching the Latin language which has made such rapid headway in America in the last half dozen years. They have also met with favorable reception abroad and "The Art of Reading Latin" has been honored by translation into French.

Much more important, however, from a scientific and scholarly point of view are his contributions to Latin and Greek syntax. His papers on the Sequence of Tenses in Latin and his volume on the Latin Cum-Constructions have revolutionized and reconstructed large parts of traditional Latin grammar. A distinguishing feature of Professor Hale's work is the application of the comparative method to syntactical studies, by means of which he has been able to cast much light on questions of Latin and Greek syntax which by themselves were inexplicable. His writings are characterized by great sanity of judgment and extreme clearness of presentation.

—M. J. Gillen, '96, is ill with the grip.

ROBERT BROWNING.

Last Lecture in the City Lecture Course Given by Dr. Gunsaulus.

As usual the Methodist church was filled almost to overflowing last evening, to hear the last lecture in the City lecture course. Everyone went expecting to hear a talk on Tennyson, and many had brushed up their knowledge of their poet during the day preparatory to the lecture. They were somewhat surprised, however, to hear Rev. Baskerville announce that although the subject had been changed at the request of the lecturer himself, Dr. Gunsaulus had failed to receive notice that the change would be acceptable, and so came prepared to talk on Browning. In a place where the eloquent, profound, massive-brained Gunsaulus has been heard so often as in Madison, little comment upon his lecture is necessary. It was from beginning to end scholarly, deep, almost burdening one with its weight of thought. Each sentence seemed almost to be in itself a condensed lecture, sermon, essay or history. He traced graphically the stirring events in English and continental history which formed as it were the groundwork upon which the character of Browning was built. He took occasion to characterize Byron, Shelley and other English authors in comparing them with his subject and gave beautiful characterizations of Browning as a man and poet.

CHANGES IN PENN.'S FOOT BALL RULES.

The Faculty Conference Committee of the University of Pennsylvania, at a meeting held last Saturday adopted resolutions calling for the enactment of more stringent foot ball regulations.

The committee was of the opinion that "the undesirable features of foot ball are by no means inseparable from the game," and in substantiation of this the fact was cited that "not a single member of the U. of P. team was injured during their long and arduous foot ball season of 1894." The "powerful education influences" which foot ball exercises was regarded as indisputable, and to the end, that the game may be perpetuated, these resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the secretary of the Faculty Conference Committee be instructed to request a conference with a committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania with a view to considering the adopting of regulations upon the subject of restriction of organized preliminary training of foot ball candidates, the confining of the playing of college games to college grounds, and the limitation of admission charges and gate receipts in connection with intercollegiate foot-ball contests."

"Resolved, That this committee recommend to the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association the calling of a convention of the universities and colleges for the purpose of considering the advisability of amending the foot ball playing rules by adding to the number of field officials, by increasing the penalties for foul play, and by the adoption of such other practical regulations as will tend to the improvement of the game and the elimination of its objectionable features."

OTHER LECTURES

PROF. SMITH SPEAKS ON GREEK LIFE.

DR. HOLMES LECTURES ON THE DEAF AND BLIND.

Their Prevention—Given in the Course in American Charities. Blindness.

Prof. C. F. Smith gave the first of his illustrated lectures on Greek Life yesterday afternoon, in the physical lecture room of science hall. The attendance was quite large, the audience including several members of the faculty. The lecture was rather introductory to the course supplementary to the lectures on Grecian Literature which Prof. Smith has been giving during the term. Twenty-one portraits were shown—some of them authentic, others fanciful—taken mainly from busts in the Vatican and other museums. They represented Grecian poets, dramatists, historians and philosophers from Homer to Thucydides, including Sappho, the first poetess; Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus, the great triumvirate of Greek drama; Plato and Socrates, the eminent philosophers, and Herodotus, the pioneer historian. Interest was added by a running comment upon the pictures as they passed before the audience, and upon the lives and works of the men represented. Prof. Snow assisted by operating the stereopticon.

Prof. Smith will continue the lectures next week at the same time, when he will take up the orators and statesmen of Greece, and will also take up the consideration of Greek life proper next term.

LECTURE BY DR. HOLMES.

One of the most interesting and instructive lectures yet given before the American Charities class of Dr. Ely's, was delivered yesterday afternoon by Dr. Bayard Holmes of Chicago college of Physicians and Surgeons, on the subject "Care for the Deaf and Blind." The lecturer took note of the last census report which puts the number of blind in the United States at 52,000; but this does not include them all. There are many partially blind who have been subject to the same early and primary causes as those totally blind. Of the institutions for the blind there are many which shows the growing dependence upon them. The blind cannot compete with other people but are a constant burden upon the state. Instead of decrease there has been an increase of this defective class, \$5,000,000 in buildings, and \$750,000 annually are expended by the United States for the blind but very little has been done in the way of preventative measures. Not until steps are taken in this direction will the tendency toward an increase of this class be diminished.

The speaker classed the blind into congenital and acquired. Under the first comes those blind from heredity

and adventitious causes; the latter includes those caused by lack of nutrition in infancy, disease and by accident. Under the head of disease the prevailing condition, cephalma neonatorum was discussed at some length. To this cause alone 3000 infants are annually born blind. The question is here; as to whether preventative measures shall be taken to deprive the defective classes of recruits by striking right at the root of the evil.

Dr. Holmes elaborated upon this preventative method of treatment, by which the attending physician should upon the birth of children examine the eyes and treat them if necessary. Neglect, ignorance and utter disregard to laws of health, now, makes it a wonder that more children are not born blind, or become so in early infancy.—The deaf are to be treated in about the same manner and at the same time, if the best results are to follow; and not wait until the child has grown in years.

In closing the lecturer paid a tribute to the work of universities in this respect, showing how they might become the "conscience of the state," and carry the work of reform, the preventative, which would save the country millions of dollars and open up the way to other reforms.

WOMEN IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae is sending out circulars to its members reviewing the work done by American women in German universities since those institutions have been open to women. The account as given is most interesting and encouraging. There are in Germany five institutions which have admitted American women: Berlin, Heidelberg, Leipsic, Strassburg, and Gottingen and Zurich, which is practically German; though all except Zurich restrict them more or less. During the winter semester of 1894 there were fifteen women hearing lectures at Gottingen, most of them in mathematics, astronomy and physics. Eleven of these women are American, three English, and only one German. None of the universities grant degrees to women except Heidelberg, which has promised to give Miss Ida Hyde, of Cornell, the Ph. D. degree when the regular conditions are fulfilled, and Zurich, which last year granted the same degree to Miss Julia Snow, of Cornell.

U. W. REPUBLICAN CLUB.

The U. W. Republican club will meet this (Wednesday) evening in the municipal court room of the city hall at 6:45 o'clock. Election of officers, election of delegates to the National Convention of College Republican clubs at Grand Rapids, Mich., and other business. All turn out.

RECEPTION.

The Woman's League will give a reception to the women of the faculty and university Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, to which they are all cordially invited.

—Philomathia's Freshman Blowout will be held on the third Friday of next term.

The Daily Cardinal.PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
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Madison, Wis.

Room 7, Democrat Building.

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If any additional incentive were needed for the contestants in the Junior Ex. in addition to the honor of winning for their society the fact that the winner has a chance to represent the university at the contest of the Northern Oratorical League, should furnish that incentive. The University of Wisconsin has secured second place in that contest too often. First place is the one that we want and it may be that enlarging the competition in our local contests will furnish us with the long-desired prize.

The occasion of the annual concert given by the Glee Mandolin and Banjo clubs, is one of the most enjoyable in the college year. It is a regular event occurring about two weeks before the end of the winter term and just before the annual trip of the clubs. Thus the best effect is obtained as the men are apt to be at their best after the practice for the trip and are not yet wearied by the continued repetition of the same songs and pieces. The students, therefore, look forward with considerable pleasure to this concert. The concert is the only event which rivals the Junior Promenade, during the winter term, and coming, as it does, about a month after, it causes the social affairs of the winter to be well distributed.

—At the last meeting of the New York I. S. A. A., it was announced that the regular I. S. A. A. games would be held at the Berkeley Oval on May 11, and that the inter-city inter-scholastic games would be held at the same place on May 18.

NO PRINCETON—U. OF P. GAMES.

The Princeton faculty committee on sports has forbidden any baseball games to be played between Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania this year. This decision is based on the ground that athletic contests between these colleges have been the occasion of intense bitterness during recent years. Princeton's management denies that Yale has had anything to do in this matter.

President C. H. Bissell of the Baseball association said in regard to the subject: "The action of the faculty committee is in accord with the position taken by our graduate advisory committee. They too have advised that no game be played with Pennsylvania this season. In view of the weight which the opinions of these two committees must necessarily have, I do not feel disposed to question the wisdom of their advice. I am informed that this advice was given on account of the intense excitement and rivalry which have for some time existed between the two institutions, and as the outgrowth of a sentiment which has been developed for the past two or three years in relation to the baseball contests between the two institutions. It is not intended that this action shall reflect upon Pennsylvania in any way, nor is it necessarily a final cessation of athletic contests between the two universities, but is simply a suspension for a time of athletic relations, in the hope that the present high feeling which is exhibited at these games may from this suspension be modified."

"It is with a feeling of regret that such a course has been deemed necessary, but this action has been anticipated for over a year, and there can be no doubt that the undergraduate body sympathizes with the step taken. Yale's recent action in refusing to play Pennsylvania has had no influence whatever upon Princeton's decision, and the statement published a short time ago that Yale had communicated with Princeton and asked her to take this course was absolutely false and unfounded. The management deny that they have been approached at all by Yale.

THE YALE "LIT" PRIZE.

The Nation, the New York Evening Post, the Outlook, and many other publications have commented very severely upon the fact that the Yale "Lit" prize was not awarded this year. "Such a statement," says the Post, because not one of the essays handed in was worthy of such recognition. "must give a shock to the older graduates, because this has long been regarded as one of the greatest prizes open to the undergraduate." Mention is also made of the "significant fact" that the two old debating societies which once formed so great a feature in college life are extinct. Yale's successive defeats in joint debate with Harvard for the past many years, and her comparative weakness in college journalism and general literary activity emphasize the same point. On the other hand, in athletic matters Yale clearly leads. The commenting papers referred to are inclined to lay the blame of this condition upon the present rage for athletics, and to infer that football and baseball are absorbing the interest and energy that once flowed into more profitable channels—U. of C. Weekly.

—The athletes of the London Athletic club who are to compete with the representatives of the New York Athletic club will sail on September 6th, and the games will take place September 21st.

—Out of 3,000 students attending the University of Berlin, Prussia, 800 Americans.

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YALE'S NEW SHEFFIELD BUILD- ING.

The latest of Yale's new buildings
is Winchester hall, an edifice erected
for the use of the Sheffield Scientific
school.

The following account is given by
the Yale Alumni Weekly:

The building is 106x84 feet, and was
opened for occupancy in January, 1893.
The basement is devoted entirely to
the mechanical and hydraulic labora-
tories, while the first floor is occupied
with drawing and lecture rooms, and
the library, for the students of the
Mechanical Engineering course. The
second and third floors contain the
physics laboratory, the optic room, and
several large drawing rooms. The
fourth floor is divided into two large
halls which are used as examination
rooms. The building was erected by
Longstaff and Hurd, architects and
builders, of Bridgeport, and cost about
\$120,000, of which a large part was
given by Mrs. Jane E. Winchester.

COLLEGE NEWS.

—The Orange Athletic club will have
a lacrosse team this year.

—There are forty-five candidates for
the Yale freshman baseball team.

—The average weight of the Yale
freshman crew as now rowing is 160
pounds.

—Fred. Pfeffer will begin coaching
the Princeton baseball team in a few
days.

—The undergraduate course at Johns
Hopkins University is to be extended
to four years.

—Capt. Emmons has an article in the
Harvard Graduate's Magazine of
March 7, urging immediate football
reforms.

—Hereafter, unless cold weather in-
terfers, the tank practice will be dis-
continued and the Yale crews will be
trained on the Harbor.

—The Mechanical School of San
Francisco, given by the request of
James Lick, has recently opened. One
hundred thousand dollars was spent
on the building of the school.

—The Yale University crew squad
was reduced Saturday to the follow-

ing men: Armstrong, Simpson, Tread-
way, Dater, Cross, Langford, Long-
acre, Beard, Holcomb, Judd, Miller,
Bailey, Coonley and Wheelwright.

—The honor system in examinations
has been adopted in the Pennsylvania
law school, with a good deal of suc-
cess.

—Yale has won eleven champion-
ships of the Inter-collegiate baseball
league, as against two each for Har-
vard and Princeton.

—The N. E. I. A. A. championship
cup has been won by Amherst four
times, by Dartmouth three times and
by M. I. T. once.

THE LATEST.

The Standing of the World's Navies
up to Date.

For the purpose of settling a dispute
indulged in yesterday in a public
place, the following facts and figures
are given:

The latest official tables show that
England has, at the present time, some
43 battle ships, 12 coast defenders,
and 18 armored cruisers, and 10 battle
ships building. The French navy con-
tains 43 armored vessels built and 20
authorized and building. Russia has
40 such vessels, Germany 32 and Italy
18. These navies have, in addition,
many unarmored vessels. The number
of war vessels in the service of Eng-
land, including protected cruisers, or-
dinary cruisers, gunboats and torpedo
vessels, exclusive of torpedo boats, is
238, and some 48 additional ones au-
thorized and building. The French
navy contains in all 147 vessels, with
24 building. Germany has altogether
39, Russia 32, and Italy 72. Torpedo
boats have come to take a very im-
portant part in naval warfare. France
has 217 torpedo boats in service and
42 authorized and building; England
has 165 and 64 respectively; Italy 178
and 11; Russia 163 and 14, and Ger-
many 119. The comparison between
the United States and foreign navies
afforded by this table is very signifi-
cant. At present the United States
has 3 torpedo boats and 3 building.
Such a comparison needs no comment.
It is to be hoped that the United States
navy may be more adequately pro-

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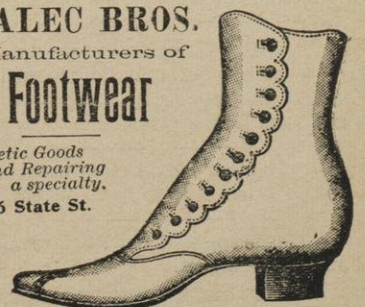
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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1895.

THE JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIPS:
Applications for the John A. Johnson scholarships should be made to the undersigned before March 22nd. For information see catalogue p. 36.
Julius E. Olson.

GYMNASIUM—There will be no lecture in the Department of Physical Education, Wednesday, March 13th.
Dr. J. C. Elsom.

CONDITIONS IN ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS:—Students who were conditioned in any of the mathematical courses for engineers at the close of the fall term will be given an opportunity to take a second examination Saturday, March 23, at 9 o'clock.
C. S. Slichter.
E. B. Skinner.

UNIVERSITY CALENDER.

Thursday, March 14.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, Law building, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, March 15.

Lecture by Prof. Hale, of Chicago, on the Place of the Humanities in Modern Education, Library hall, 4 p. m.

Engineers' association, Science hall, 7 p. m.

U. W. Engineers' club, Science hall, 7 p. m.

'98 Engineers' Review club, Science hall, 4 p. m.

Pharmaceutical society, North hall, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Ex., Library hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 16.

Meeting of the Cardinal staff, University hall, 12 m.

Short course debating society, South hall, 7:30 p. m.

Musical club's concert, Library hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 17.

Students' Bible classes: Congregational church, Dr. Birge; Baptist church, Dr. Elsom; 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.

—The triangular boat race between Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania, will probably take place on Cayuga Lake on June 19.

—Forty-eight men at Yale have entered for the preliminary contest for the Yale-Princeton debate May 1st.

—Custom suits made to order for \$13.50 and up, pants \$3.75 and up, at 120 East Main street.

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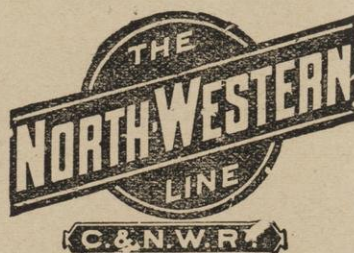
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