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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. IV—No. 93.]

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1895.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

NOTES ON THE ATHLETIC WORK

MIDWINTER ATHLETIC MEET
FEBRUARY 21.

ACTIVE TRAINING OF THE DIFFERENT TEAMS.

Crew Will Soon Use the Machines—Baseball and Track Men at Work.

During the afternoon the gymnasium is the scene of life and activity. Every day the members of the track and baseball teams and boat crew men meet there for practice. The track men have not all gotten to work yet and it is not known how many will enter. About fifty men are trying for a position on the crew, and out of this material will be selected the 'varsity crew and the freshmen crew. The outlook is good, more than half of last year's crew are back and there is excellent new material to pick from. The freshmen will have a strong crew if the interest and enthusiasm of the men trying for the positions count for anything. The crew devotes part of its time every day to wrestling practice. Mr. Everett gives them instructions two days in the week. The men will be kept in practice until they get out on the water and after the trial only the best will be kept in training.

The baseball men are working as faithfully as the rest. There are two divisions, one meets at 11 o'clock, the other at 3 o'clock. The work is getting along now so that very soon the thinning out process will be begun and only the best will be retained.

The mid-winter meet which is to take place the 21 of February will enable the track men to show their ability. After these contests it will be easier to tell who the best men are and special attention will be given to them. Copeland has resigned the office as captain of the team and Downer was elected in his place. Copeland resigned on account of his health.

President Adams has requested the members of all the team to meet in the military lecture room at 3:30 tomorrow where he will address them.

MIDWINTER ATHLETIC MEET

To Be Held in the Gymnasium February 21.

Last week the Cardinal published the list of the series of indoor athletic meets to be held in the gymnasium during the winter, beginning February 2d, the others following on the Saturday evenings in succession. The regular midwinter meet had not been decided on then and was left for further consideration. It is now planned to be held on Feb. 21 and it is intended to make it the largest and best of the series. The trial for the final contests for championship in the heavy, middle and light weight, sparring and wrestling will be held the week before, also for the finals in fencing. The winners of the events at the contest will be declared champions of the university. There will be fifteen events in all.

Exhibition in dumb bells and club swinging as well as work on the apparatus will be given.

Fifty persons are expected to take part in the club swinging and dumb bell exercise. The movements will be accompanied by music, without any instruction. The freshmen and sophomores will have their cane spree at this meet.

GYMNASIUM RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by the Woman's League—What They Ask For.

At a meeting of the Woman's League of the university of Wisconsin, held Jan. 22, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, through the liberality of the people of Wisconsin the largest and most complete gymnasium in the west has been built for the use of the students of the university of Wisconsin, and it has pleased those in authority to make no provostion therein for the women students;

Whereas, we believe that if the health of its sons is important to a state, the health of its daughters is no less so; be it therefore

Resolved: That we, the members of the Woman's League of the university of Wisconsin, hereby express our indignation at the manner in which the rights of three hundred of the student body have been ignored.

Resolved: That we reinforce by every means in our power the petition recently presented to the Board of Regents, asking for a new gymnasium for the use of the women students, or the use of the present gymnasium for a reasonable portion of the time; and be it further

Resolved: That copies of these resolutions be sent to the state and college papers.

Woman's League.

THE BILDUNGSVEREIN.

The Bildungsverein met at its regular place on the 3d floor of the law building last evening and listened to a very interesting description of the old historic city of Nurnberg—the home of Hans Sachs, Albrecht Durer and other men of fame, by Prof. Wilkins; the professor had many handsome pictures and views of the city and its churches.

The german faculty have kindly consented to always have some one of its members give a lecture to the society at each meeting. This is of great value and the students should show their appreciations by better attending the meetings.

The remainder of the program was a reading by Geo. Kronke of the Frustengruf of Schubert as found in the drama "Die Carlschuler." Mr. Leisenfeldt read a poem on the Inaugural Ball composed by himself; it showed considerable talent and was written in the very amusing style.

At the business meeting Prof. Wilkins was elected as honorary member of the society. The next meeting will be next Wednesday and after that the society will meet every other week.

—Prof. Burr Jones is very sick with typhoid fever and will not be able to able to meet his law classes in domestic relations for some time.

COUNTY INSANE ASYLUMS

ARE DISCUSSED BY MR. A. O. WRIGHT.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN PAST FEW YEARS.

Methods Used in the Care of Insane.

Mr. A. O. Wright gave his second lecture yesterday to the class under Dr. Ely, on the subject, County Asylums. In brief he said: Before the institution of private asylums in this state, the working of old system was highly unsatisfactory. The establishment of private institutions led to many good results. There was less danger of sane persons being committed as insane; better opportunities for recovery for new cases and reform of gross abuse and injustice especially by private families.

The county asylum became necessary however from the increasing of the inmates. There has been a decided increase in chronic insanity which is the prevailing affliction of the insane. The change in the proper idea of what comes under the name of insane has also added to the number. As the population increases, insanity becomes more prevalent; this is seen by compassing new counties with older ones. Where there has been a tendency towards fine architecture and idleness, applicants are more numerous.

There are three classes of asylums: the village system, chronic asylums and the Wisconsin county asylum system. Before the complete establishment of the latter last, it was found necessary to build supplementary buildings for the overflow.

The state asylums are for chronic cases of insanity only, while a large number are confined to the county poor houses. Thus all the insane of Wisconsin are cared for, which is not the case with all states.

The cost of maintaining the inmates of state asylums per capita is \$3.75, while in county homes they are kept at \$1.70. In the latter the insane often help to support the institution and besides there is an advantage gain in smaller institutions which can not be gotten in large asylums. When a county cannot supply a place for its insane the state institutions take care of them at a per capita rate of \$1.75.

Of the restraints that have been found practical, and are at the present time too largely used, are: mechanical, seclusion and medical or the stupifying process. In the Menasha state asylum a few years ago when visited unexpectedly of the 500 inmates in bed at 10 p. m. fifty one (51) were found to be locked in the ethia lockbed. There has been a radical reform in this institution.

Perhaps in no one line has greater advancement been made than in humane treatment of these unfortunate people. Twenty years ago, Mr. W. H. Chandler found one hot day in August, two insane people, a man and

wife, strapped down in the attic of a hoghouse. Here they had been left to die. Being considered too great a bother by the superintendent, he had taken this manner of hastening their death.

In Fond du Lac county was found a poor house where the insane were bedded with straw and instead of cleaning out the filthy place a new layer of bedding was placed on top. A veritable Andersonville prison run in every respect. But these days are passed at least in Wisconsin.

The day of the well arranged county poor farm is at hand which is to be an institution worthy the name in every respect.

THE FRENCH REVOLUTION.

The French Monarchy—Lecture by Professor Coffin.

Tuesday afternoon Prof. Coffin delivered the second lecture in the course of synoptics on the French Revolution.

In his lecture Prof. Coffin traced the growth of the French Monarchy from the beginning. Of the provinces forming the nation it can hardly be said that the central power was supreme, —it was restricted by the many vested rights, such as the sale of public offices, civil and military.

The monarchy had begun to decay before Louis XIV. passed away; its flagrant immorality totally unfitted it to be the natural leader of the common people of the realm against the lords. Louis XVI was a thoroughly good man, but was not able to cope with the conditions existing at the time of his accession.

As to the court, the body gathered around the king, its most marked characteristic was its reckless extravagance,—not less than 15,000 people were in attendance on the king. All departments of life in France at the time looked to the court for the administration of its affairs, legislative and executive. In the office of finance we find the most notable instance of mal-administration. The taxes were farmed out, which resulted in producing a far smaller revenue than they ought.

The church was subject to the greatest abuses; it was wealthy, and lost all efficacy as a moral force. There were two classes of clergy, the upper and the lower, always in opposition to each other.

While feudalism was the greatest of the civil institutions of France it was no longer a political one. The nobility too was no longer a public body; it was a caste rather than an aristocracy, useless and irresponsible. A general lack of practical knowledge of the real needs of society was a striking characteristic of this class. The condition of the middle class, the bourgeoisie, was good, separated sharply from the upper classes in the one hand and the lower on the other, they were characterized by a great desire for equality, greed for office, and dislike of country life. The lower classes, made up of small farmers, peasants, laborers, and artisans, were more open to the discontent leading to the revolution.

In the next lecture the political history from 1774 to 1789 and the Bourgeois revolution will be taken up in particular.

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LECTURE ON BOTANY.

The Discussion on Mosses and Ferns
Continued.

When we study the two great groups of plants, the ferns and mosses, we find they must have had a common ancestor at no very remote period. Then why are mosses small and ferns often large as trees and well developed plants? The mosses made a mistake as it were in choosing the gametophyte for nutritive work while the ferns chose the sporophyte and hence developed. The mosses chose to make foliage leaves out of their gamete producing organs, hence putting on a double burden. This the ferns avoided.

A distinct alternation of generations is noticed in these plants. Looking at the sporophyte we find it almost always differentiated into a root and a shoot consisting of stem and leaves. Here we find a new feature among plants consisting of a series of strands of tissues traversing all parts of the plant and are known as the vascular system. They are found in many plants as in the pith of the cornstalk. They serve as a skeleton to the plant.

In the fern we find the first "true" roots. This is not exactly true according to definitions of roots. Here they are not cells or rows of cells alone as in the fungi. In the moss egg the upper cell develops into shoot and the lower into foot. In the fern egg the upper cell develops into stem and leaf and the lower into foot and root. Each cell segment grows into its particular organ and alone. The foot is an absorbing organ to furnish food for the shoot until it has leaves of its own for manufacturing food. The primary root from the egg is not long lived. Adventitious roots spring out and do the work such as we notice spring from "slips" when planted. Fern leaves are of various kinds, simple scale-like or sheath-like, often large and much branched. Between

the veins of the leaves we find green tissue in layers. Between the green cells are air spaces. The fact that leaves on upper and lower sides are several layers thick involves protection against saturation from outside water, against loss of water from within and against spores of parasitic fungi, etc. Another use is for ventilation. Special air tubes run through the plant, admitting oxygen for the plant's respiration, and for the entrance of carbon dioxide for plant food. Plants sometimes take up solutions too dilute. Hence vapor must be allowed to escape. A pair of specialized guard cells called stomata regulate this at the mouth of each plant pore.

In all the fern roots the stem has an apical growth but does not grow in diameter. The stems are as various as the plants. They always bear leaves. The roots never bear leaves. The sporangia or spore cases are usually in ferns found on the foliage leaves. Then they are usually clustered and numerous. Sometimes they produced on specialized leaves, called sporophylls and sometimes on the stem. These are the flowers of the plant, as the pine cone is of the pine.

The spores are sometimes all alike or of two sizes. The large spores make gametophyte that produces only female cells and the small ones those that produce the male cells.

FOOTBALL SONG.

The following is the song sung by the Glee club in response to the encore, at the debate Tuesday evening: A song of conquest I will sing,

A song of heroes brave,
Who on the "gridiron" fought and bled,
Their "Mater's" fame to save;
However, in the thickest fight,
The cardinal waved high,
While from the margin of the field,
"Wisconsin!" was the cry.

The little schoolboys from Beloit
Were just a pie of mince;
Iowa's giants lined up strong;
They haven't been seen since.
Ann Arbor played at home with dolls;
"Athletics" were "off-side";
Chicago beef went out to grass;
Purdue laid down and died!

Yet in the west there lived a team,
As "Gophers" known to fame,
Who were almost too proud to play,
So mighty was their name;
At last with cheers and a big brass band
They came, "just for a joke,"
But when the sun set on the field,
Their hearts and heads were broke.
(Spoken.)

"To say nothing of their bank account. What?
Did they lose the game? Oh, no!
They didn't!
Oh no! When you fellows have grown older, you will
Gradually appreciate what we mean by this statement!"

All honor then to Captain "Tule,"
To "Ikey" and to "Stick,"
Three cheers for Richards, Kull and Pyre,
For Jacobs and for "Dick."
All praise to Major, Bunge, Ryan,
For Alexander, too,
'Rah! for Nelson! 'Rah for Sheldon!
'Rah for the Badgers true!

Chorus.

U—rah—rah—rah! Wis con sin bold,
U—rah—rah—rah! Wisconsin bold
Rah—rah—rah!
U—rah—rah! Wisconsin bold;
There never was a minute
When Wisconsin wasn't "in it."
SIX to NOTHING!
SIX to NOTHING!
Wis—con—sin Bold!!

Courtney Lamereaux, '94, came down from Washington to visit friends and hear the joint debate.

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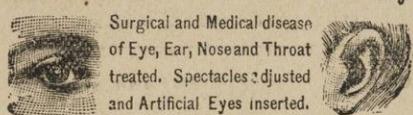
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Labor Arbitration, Immigration, Banking and Other Questions to Be Discussed.

CASTALIA:

Music—Miss Green.

Paper—Miss Malbit.

Debate: Resolved that co-operative housekeeping is conducive to the general welfare.

Amusement—Misses Porter and McKown.

LAUREA:

Roll call—Responded to by quotations from Burns.

Music—Miss Bliss.

Reading—Miss Jones.

Debate: Resolved that church property should be taxed.

PHILOMATHIA:

First Debate: Resolved that the United States should guarantee the bonds of the Nicaragua Canal company.

Second Debate: Resolved that the United States should suspend immigration for a period of ten years.

HESPERIA:

First Debate: Resolved that the Baltimore Banking system as advanced by President Cleveland is preferable to the present system.

Second Debate: Resolved that contracts for pooling of freights by railroads should be legalized, such contracts to be subject to the supervision of a United States commission.

ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION:

Freshman Blowout.

Laying Ocean Cables—C. M. Boynton.

Construction of St. Clair Tunnel—R. B. Maenish.

Debate: Resolved that the merchant marine should be subsidized.

Civil Periodicals—C. W. Fuller.

Electrical Periodicals—H. C. Schneider.

Mechanical Periodicals—H. R. Warner.

U. W. ENGINEERS' CLUB:

Life of De Lesseps—Schildhauer.

Power Magazine—Short.

Cassier's Magazine—Brown.

Debate: Resolved that practical training should precede a technical education.

Electric Plant of the King Powder Mill—Reilly.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY:

Paper on Education—C. F. Rainey.

Recess and Specimen Review.

Music.

Practical Work—W. M. Peterson.

Article on "Glycerine of the Market"—A. H. Miles.

FORUM.—First Debate.—Resolved that the present Chinese war will result in more good than evil to China.

Second Debate.—Resolved that cities of over 10,000 should own and operate the electric lighting, waterworks, and street railways.

COLUMBIAN:

First debate: Resolved that a uniform law on the subject of divorce concealing its constitutionality.

Second debate: Resolved that the members of the Calmet have seats on the floor of Congress and a voice in its debates.

ATHENA:

First debate: Resolved that the United States Congress should pass a compulsory arbitration law.

Second debate: Resolved that Henry George's single tax system should be instituted.

E. G. RYAN.—1st debate: Resolved that Judges, if elected, should be allowed to hold office during good behavior.

2d debate: Resolved that the United States adopt a system of postal telegraphy.

—A new milk condenser has been set up in the farm dairy room in the dairy building. This machine will illustrate the process of condensing milk for market.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical club held a meeting in the Law Building last evening. About twenty members were present. F. W. Peterson, '95, read an exhaustive paper on The Paradoxes of the Outer World. Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, '96, one on Molecular Motion and Miss Helen L. Brown, '95, one on Pleasure and Pain.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB REGALED.

Prof. Parker and T. C. Smith Entertain Those Present.

The members of the Contemporary club who were present at the semi-monthly meeting at the Unitarian church last evening were mentally regaled with two excellent addresses.

Prof. F. A. Parker spoke of Haydn's Creation. This masterpiece will soon be rendered by the Choral club. Prof. Parker gave extracts from the work and then commented upon them. It was one of the most enjoyable and instructive addresses ever presented to the club.

Some Recent Studies in Anti-slavery Politics in Wisconsin was the title of Mr. T. C. Smith's talk. He spoke of the whig, liberty, free-soil and democratic parties and pointed out the effect of each during the period from 1840 to 1853.

CHILDREN'S DISEASES.

The New and Successful Fight Being Made on Them.

Whereas in European cities the battle of the municipal and health authorities, so far as epidemics were concerned, was until a few years ago waged chiefly against small-pox, typhus, and occasional outbreaks of cholera, it is now considered that the victory has in the main been won against these bolder and grosser enemies of the race, and the conflict has set in against the diseases which are hostile to child life. Scarlet fever and diphtheria are the chief of these children's maladies, with measles as a less dreaded but extremely mischievous third. Thus far the weapons have been mainly those of vigilant, never-ceasing inspection, immediate isolation, disinfection through the aid of highly organized official disinfecting staffs, and in general the sharp blocking up of those avenues through which infection is most likely to be communicated. The difficulty of perfect isolation in tenement houses has led to the great extension of public hospitals for the reception of children ill with diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles. The great objects of the administrators of the public health system are (1) to abolish the plague spots which are the sources of infection, and (2) when infection has appeared, to prevent its spread. This of course is the sound policy to be pursued. But, (3) and concurrently, every possible effort is made to save the lives of the children actually seized with infectious maladies. If we are rightly informed with regard to the anti-toxine cure for diphtheria, its application is to be beneficial both as a preventive against attack and also, where not previously applied, as a remedy to be administered in the early stages of the disease. Its immediate interest naturally lies in its use as a remedy. A considerable amount of experience, tested in the light of comparative statistics, would be necessary in order to show the preventive value of such treatment, and even then it would be difficult to distribute the honors between a remedial specific of this kind and a generally efficient sanitary administration. As in the case of vaccination, no one could ever tell us conclusively what part the particular treatment has played, and what part improved conditions of public and private cleanliness have had in the gratifying diminution of the malady.—January Reviews of Reviews.

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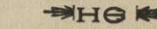
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OFFICIAL NOTICE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1895.

FRESHMAN ALGEBRA:—The section reciting to me at nine o'clock will please prepare the first four pages of Chap. XXXII.—the Rational Integral Function,—for recitation on Thursday, January 24.

E. B. Skinner.

LECTURES ON DYNAMOS:—The special lectures on dynamos will hereafter come at 8 o'clock on Saturdays instead of at 12 o'clock.

D. C. Jackson.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

The Attraction at the Rainbow Bazaar Last Night.

There was a large gathering at the new school of the Holy Redeemer congregation yesterday afternoon—the occasion being children's day. The matinee was full of interest. There were recitations and drills and plays by the little ones.

The evening's performance was good. There were overtures by Lueders' orchestra, selections rendered by the Madison Maenchor, a minuet by Miss Margaret Brand, a song by the Madison Maenchor, a tableau—happy gathering of children at the Minnehaha falls under the direction of William Glenz.

The drawing of prizes attracted a good deal of attention. Taken all in all Wednesday's entertainment was full of mirth.

This is university day. At the matinee there will be songs, recitations and plays. The evening's program has been prepared with much care and taste.

—Prof. Freeman is absent, inspecting high schools today.

—Prof. Miller is again regularly uniting his classes having recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. B. W. Jones' doctor reported him in a decidedly improved condition yesterday.

Mr. Allan Hopkins, who has been attending a preparatory school in the east, will enter the university.

Mrs. Charles Kendall Adams will give a reception from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon for Mrs. W. H. Upham.

—Wm. H. Finney, '96, did not return to the university this term, being engaged in business with his father at Clintonville.

—R. A. Kilbourn, ex '97, who has been in the city for a few days past, left yesterday for his home in Lancaster, where he is engaged in business. He was formerly one of the reporters for the Cardinal.

—Students have a splendid chance to learn the latest dances in the new dancing academy.

—Lady students will find Prof. Schimmel's classes well conducted.

LOST:—Somewhere between the Pantorium and Mendota court, a vest at the close of the winter term. Finder return to U. W. Pantorium.

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