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Madison, Wisconsin: [s.n.], January 16, 1901

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The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. X. NO. 80.

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1901.

[Price Five Cents.]

Secure Seats for the Frederick Paulding Reading at Library Hall, Saturday Evening.

MEDAL FOR BABCOCK

FROM STATE OF WISCONSIN FOR HIS FAMOUS INVENTION.

"Babcock Milk Tester" Now Has World-Wide Fame—Medal to be Presented by Gov. La Follette.

Some time between Feb. 10th and 15th Governor La Follette will present to Professor Stephen M. Babcock a medal in recognition of his unselfishness in presenting to the world his inventions. The medal was awarded Professor Babcock by the state legislature in 1899 and a committee composed of Ogden H. Fethers, John W. Whelan and John M. True was appointed to select a design and purchase the medal.

Eleven firms from all parts of the world submitted designs. The specifications were that the medal should not cost over \$300 and that it should be of bronze. It should include symbols representing the state of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin University and the Agricultural or Dairy industry. The reverse side of the medal has the following inscription, inclosed in a wreath:

"Recognizing the great value to the people of this state and to the whole world, of the inventions and discoveries of Prof. Stephen Moulton Babcock, of the University of Wisconsin, and of his unselfish dedication of these inventions to the public service, the state of Wisconsin presents to Prof. Babcock this medal."

The contract was awarded to Spink and Son of London, England, who are considered the foremost medal makers in the world. The contractors state that this medal is the largest struck medal ever made, an immense amount of pressure being required to force the metal into the dies.

The medal has arrived and is now in possession of Gov. La Follette. It is of great beauty and the committee are well pleased with it, considering it one of the finest ever brought to America.

Professor Babcock is the inventor of the famous Babcock Milk Tester, which is now used in all parts of the world for determining the amount of fat in milk. He gave this invention unselfishly to the world, thereby sacrificing the fortune which he might have gained from a patent.

"CHADBOURNE HALL."

Change of Name for "Ladies' Hall" Sanctioned by Regents.

At the Board of Regents meeting yesterday afternoon the question as to whether the name for Ladies' Hall should be changed was considered and the name "Chadbourne Hall" was formally accepted.

The resignation of W. G. Williams, assistant in the gymnasium, was accepted and Paul Tratt appointed to fill the vacancy.

A special course of lectures in English literature was provided for. The Board also authorized the removal of the statuary in old Library Hall to the new library.

The Board appointed Mr. L. F. Miller as fellow in physics.

—Robert A. Kaftan, law '02, has returned to the University, after having been home for three weeks at Tyndall, S. Dak.

MARK TWAIN MAY COME.

Oratorical Association Arranging for Excellent Lectures.

The executive committee of the Oratorical Association is arranging a course of lectures for the winter in which a number of noted and famous men shall appear. Negotiations are now making for the engagement of Mark Twain and Booker T. Washington. The first of the course is the reading to be given by the noted actor Frederick Paulding next Saturday night. Mr. Paulding will appear at library hall but if Mark Twain, Booker T. Washington and others more likely to catch the popular fancy are secured, the gymnasium will be used as the lecture hall.

A great deal of interest attaches to Mr. Paulding's reading Saturday night because he will give the lines the interpretation of one who has had much experience on the stage and has won a considerable degree of fame. His work, as is known by those who have seen him, has the finesse of the genuine artist. All who hear him Saturday night are assured of a rare treat.

WILL NOT PLAY MICHIGAN.

Does Not Care to Resume Athletic Relations With Us.

Michigan university does not care to resume athletic relations with the University of Wisconsin, and as a result there will be no football game this year unless the feeling in the other institution undergoes a radical change.

This fact came to light last evening when Coach Phil King stated that he had received a letter from Manager Baird of the Michigan football team in which Baird said that the faculty of the university objected to a return to the former athletic relations with Wisconsin and would not consent to a game with the badgers. Coach King had approached the wolverines with a proposition for a game and the above statements of Baird were given in reply to the overtures of the badgers. If the game had been arranged, it is probable it would have been played either in Milwaukee or Detroit.

THE INDOOR MEET.

Loving Cup Offered by Gamma Phi's For Fraternity Race.

Preparations for the first indoor meet are steadily progressing. New men are reporting for work each day and the chances are that large fields will start in each event. Much interest is being aroused in the inter-fraternity relay race and each captain is giving his team daily practice. The Gamma Phi Beta sorority has offered a loving cup as a trophy for the event. It will arrive the last of this week and which will be placed on exhibition either at the Co-op or at Sumner's drug store.

Coach Kilpatrick wishes it to be understood that all former track team men are expected to come out for work at once, as well as any men who have ever done similar work. A team is to be entered in the Milwaukee meet during March and it is desired to make a successful showing and if possible to pull out first place.

The following events will occur at the indoor meet:—35 yard dash; 35 yard hurdle; high jump; pole vault; shot put; 440 yard run; 880 yard run; 1 mile run; 2 mile run; inter-fraternity relay race; dairy vs short course relay race; High school vs Academy relay race and tumbling and parallel bars exhibition.

RISE OF NEW FRANCE

INTERESTING SERIES OF LECTURES BY R. G. THWAITES.

Second Series by Prof. A. B. Hart in the Spring—Before School of History.

The school of history at the University of Wisconsin will have two courses of six lectures each this winter by persons not connected with the university. The first, by Secretary Reuben G. Thwaites of the State Historical society, was opened last evening at 5 o'clock in the lecture room on the third floor of the new State Historical library building upon the topic, France and England in North America; the second will be given in April by Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university upon a subject yet to be announced. Both courses of lectures, while primarily designed for students in the school of history, are open to the general public, which is cordially invited. Many townspeople were present at yesterday's lecture.

Secretary Thwaites' opening lecture was entitled The Rise of New France. The lecturer first outlined the career of New France, taking a rapid glance at its dramatic career, through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, from the founding of Quebec in 1608 until the tragedy which ended in the treaty of 1763.

The lecturer devoted much attention to a consideration of the differing physical conditions of the opposing colonists. The French in Canada were oppressed by a rigorous climate, unfavorable soil, heavy forests, numerous rapids in their highway, the St. Lawrence river, and by the great cataract of Niagara; they were, too, north of the maize belt, and by means of maize the English colonists had been tided over many a time of famine. The numerous rivers, their love of the woods, their fondness for forest life and the companionship of savages and their fondness for adventure continually enticed the French into the interior; they were spread out in an attenuated line, which would have been untenable, save that they found ready allies in the Indians.

The English, on the contrary, were closely hemmed in upon the coast, backed by mountains, great forests and a savage foe. They developed fisheries, commerce, agriculture and manufactures; a sturdy, sober-going people, they spread cautiously, their outposts never being far away from a compact population, and, when the time came they were able to present a solid front to the French; also to the mother country, when the revolution broke out.

Today at 5 p. m. Mr. Thwaites will speak upon The Relations Between the French and the Indians; and tomorrow on The Fur Trade, and the Old Fox War in Wisconsin. Next week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, he will treat of The Jesuit missions, The Social and Economic Conditions of New France and the English colonists, and the Fall of New France.

Weekly Convocation.

Professor Charles Forster Smith will speak at Convocation the coming Friday upon the subject of "Reading—Especially with Regard to Poetry."

—Mr. Myron R. Johnson, '02, is ill at the Theta Delta Chi house.

MR. COLLINS' FUNERAL.

Held From Phi Psi House at 11:30 This Morning.

The funeral of the late Charles Graham Collins was held at 11:30 o'clock this morning from the Phi Kappa Psi house, 625 Francis street. The funeral was largely attended, many of the faculty, engineering students and others being present. Out of respect for their classmate the senior civil engineers were excused from all classes today, and the junior and senior classes in all courses were excused between the hours of 11 and 1.

The funeral services were very beautiful, and consisted of the ritual service of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Rev. A. M. Ericson of Grace Episcopal church, Chicago, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi officiated. The University Quartette, composed of Messrs. Pray, Ireland, Ehlman and Spooner sang very beautifully, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," and "Lead Kindly Light."

The floral offerings were very large, consisting of a large number of cut flowers and designs. Among the designs there was a large fraternity badge exquisitely made of red and white carnations.

The pall-bearers were Will Sutherland, Stuart Lyle, Bernard Palmer, S. H. Jacobs, Percy Tracy and Chester Barnes.

Twenty-six members of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi accompanied the remains to Milwaukee today. The burial was held at Forest Home cemetery this afternoon. The fraternity men will return this evening.

In the Legislature.

The first sensational bill of the forty-fifth legislature was introduced in the assembly last night by Henry Overbeck, Jr., of Sturgeon Bay. The measure, which if passed will absolutely prohibit the sale of cigarettes in Wisconsin, is a copy of the Tennessee statute on the same subject.

In the senate Senator Mills introduced three bills, the first and most important one taking up Gov. La Follette's recommendation about reducing the fees of the state oil inspector. By Senator Mills' bill the fees are reduced from two cents to three-fifths of a cent a barrel, and all deputy inspectors are paid a salary of \$100 a month.

Another bill was one making it a misdemeanor for tramps to steal rides on trains and giving conductors the power of policemen in dealing with them.

First Basket Ball Game.

On Friday evening the Basket Ball team will play the first game of its schedule, their opponents being Wayland Academy of Beaver Dam, Wis. The home team have been practicing steadily and although handicapped by the fact that this is the first game of the season, promises to put up a good game. Last year, although Wayland was defeated 25 to 15 they practically outplayed the Wisconsin team in the first half, but did not have the endurance with which to win out. This year they are much stronger and a close game is expected. The fact that they are playing on their home floor in Lindsay gymnasium gives them an undisputed advantage which will be hard to overcome. The Wisconsin line-up will be as follows:

Bertke, center; Carter and Potter, forwards; and Stover and Capt. Hirschberg, guards. Peterson, Davies and Tratt, of the gymnastic team will be taken along with the team and will do "stunts" on the parallel bars and in tumbling before the game and between halves.

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Alumni Crew Fund.

The plan of having an alumni subscription fund is certainly a move in the right direction. The navy departments of the eastern universities receive strong support from their alumni. Wisconsin has always depended to a great extent on the people of Wisconsin for the support of the crews, since the student subscriptions have always been so small, that almost no support comes from that source. The alumni of the University who are in the eastern cities surely know the advantages of Wisconsin continuing to compete with the eastern crews and so it is hoped that they will respond liberally to the needs of our navy department.

Indoor Meet.

The first indoor meet of the season will be held in the gymnasium a week from Saturday. Since Wisconsin is going to put forth every effort to have a winning track team this spring it is necessary to have plenty of good material to pick from. The indoor meets will give those who have not had any experience in athletic work a chance to learn by actual participation something of track work. Every afternoon Coach Kilpatrick will be in the gymnasium to assist new men, and during the indoor season special attention will be given to the men who have had no previous training. The number of indoor meets with other University teams and the special inducements offered in the spring track meets, with perhaps a trip to compete in the games at Buffalo, should bring out more candidates than there are at present. Every freshman who has any ability at all in the line of track athletics should see either the coach or captain of the track team in time to enter for the first indoor meet. Yale has returned to indoor work after trying both systems. Last year the spring records of our own team demonstrated the benefits derived from the earlier indoor work and hence there should be a greater interest taken in the indoor training.

The atmosphere of commercialism is not without its lighter aspects. Thirteen divinity students of the University of Chicago have formed an association for the promotion of celibacy. The last one to remain a bachelor scoops the \$130 which have been paid as initiation fees. It is plainly a game of "freeze-out."

We wish to differ with "The Student" of Indiana in the statement that they publish more matter than any other eight University dailies in the United States. If the editor of the Student will take the trouble to count the lines of any issue of "The Cardinal" he will find that the Student is considerably behind. The Cardinal uses a linotype machine while the Student uses hand-set type, which doubtless caused the mistake of The Student.

University of Iowa has engaged John J. Mack, the former Columbia trainer, to train their track team for ten weeks at the compensation of \$250.

Boston Alumni have taken steps toward organizing a Yale Club in that city. Seventy-seven Yale graduates have signed the list.

Local and Personal.

—Two University girls rooming on University avenue had about \$20 stolen from their rooms yesterday.

—G. S. Phelps is working in Fond du Lac and Oshkosh this week in the interest of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

—Professors Jackson and Swenson are in attendance at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Electric-light Association.

—Miss Catherine Rider of Dubuque is visiting her sister at Chadbourne Hall and expects to remain in Madison for some time.

—Miss Daisy Wentworth, '02, is ill at the Tri Delt house. The attending physician says she is suffering with appendicitis.

—Professor W. G. Carlyle returned yesterday from Stanley where he has been working in connection with the Farmers' Institutes.

—Miss Bessie Keech, '99, who has been visiting at the Alpha Phi house for a few days returned to-day to her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

—Miss Frances Staver, '99, who has been a visitor at the Alpha Phi house for some time, left to-day for her home in Monroe.

—It was discovered yesterday that the disease from which Mr. L. S. Bergstrom, '02, is suffering is scarlet fever. He was removed to the contagious hospital this morning.

—The skating club announces that the rink will be open tomorrow. Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op or can be obtained from students who have them on hand.

—The seventeenth annual report of the Agricultural experiment station is ready for mailing. It consists of 350 pages of very interesting matter on the various experiments conducted by different officers of the station and makes a very valuable collection of notes for the agriculturist.

Dairy School Notes.

The Dairy School received yesterday a Milk Pasturizer from A. Jensen, Topeka, Kansas which will be given a trial.

A large number of the Dairy class were vaccinated Saturday by Dr. Frost and his assistant.

The class had their pictures taken a short time ago, and they will be ready for distribution in a few days.

The electricians have finished their work in the new addition and the plasterers are now doing their part.

Plans are about completed for another addition on the north end of the Hiram Smith Hall. It will include a butter working room, a large artificial refrigerating plant and a large pasturizing room. The present quarters are badly crowded and more room is needed. In the second story additional accommodations will be made for farm dairy work. Skim milk distributing machines and a ventilating plant will be put in.

C. C. Cronkhite of Mainfield, was a visitor at the Dairy School yesterday. Dr. Babcock has begun his course of lectures to the Dairy students.

J. Y. Brandl returned to his home in Blenker to-day on account of sickness. E. L. Dusliack of Sun Prairie, visited the Dairy school Saturday.

Those Goo-goo Eyes

water, when they see our line of Kodaks and Camera supplies. We give 20 per cent. off on any grade or make of cameras.

E. Sumner & Son,
502 State St.

Skating for Everybody.

The College Skating Rink is now open at the foot of Carroll street, opposite the Angle-worm station. The Rink will be brilliantly illuminated. Admission—gentlemen 15c, ladies free. Jesse L. Edgren, 318 E. Johnson.

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4.50	"	"	\$3.75.
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1.75	" Stevenson,	5 "	\$1.35.
1.20	" Kipling,	5 "	.99.

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No. 5.	Ladies',	"	2.50
No. 6.	Men's,	"	3.00

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"In The Blues"

is a common saying of a person
who exhibits low spirits, nerveless
action and a failure to enjoy even
the most cheery surroundings.
Nine times out of ten this condi-
tion is accounted for by poor diges-
tion, which affects the mind and
nervous system, besides enfeebling
the body.

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is indicated. It has given me the best satis-
faction. DR. W. R. PAYNE, Covington, Va.

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University of Wisconsin.

Official Notices.

Lecture on Rome.

The lecture on Ancient Rome to be
delivered by Dr. Showerman at 7:30
tomorrow (Thursday) evening in room
64 U. H., will be open to all who are
interested in the remains of the an-
cient city.

Law Students.

Prof. Jones will meet the law class-
es on Friday in place of Mr. Bashford
at the same hours and places.

NOTICE.

Lecture on James Watt by Professor
Bull.

The second lecture in the course of
biographical lectures upon the great
engineers will be given on Friday af-
ternoon next, January 18th, at three
o'clock, in the auditorium of the En-
gineering Building, by Professor
Storm Bull. The subject is "James
Watt and the Development of the
Steam Engine." This lecture will be
illustrated by stereopticon views and
will describe the development of
steam engine practice from its early
beginnings to the fully developed use
of steam as a motive power.

The lecture will be of interest to
others than engineers, and all are
cordially invited.

J. B. Johnson,

Dean College of Mechanics and Engi-
neering.

Lecture on Indian Corn.

A lecture on Products manufactured
from Indian corn will be given in the
series of special chemical lectures on
Monday, Jan. 21, at 4 p. m. in the
auditorium of the new Engineering
building. The lecturer is Dr. Edward
Gudeman of Chicago, for a long time
chemist in one of the great Glucose
factories of that city. It is thought
that the lecture will be of more than
ordinary general interest as it will
deal largely with the economic aspects
of the subject and in that way be of
importance to those interested in com-
merce and agriculture as well as to
those concerned with chemistry and
engineering.

H. W. Hillyer.

New Courses in Organic Chemistry.

A course in Electrolysis and Electro-
synthesis of Organic compounds is
offered for next semester. The
course will consist of one class ex-
ercise weekly. Two or three fifth
laboratory work in the study of typi-
cal cases may be elected.

A course in the study of Substitu-
tion and of the quantitative determina-
tion of organic radicals is also offered.
The class work will be one exercise
per week. Laboratory work may be
arranged on consultation with the
undersigned.

H. W. Hillyer.

Student Notices.

Track Team.

All former members of the track
team as well as all new men are ex-
pected to report at once for indoor
work.

C. H. Kilpatrick, Coach.

Joint Meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

The Christian Associations will
hold a joint meeting in the Law Build-
ing next Sunday. Mr. W. W. Cooper
of Kenosha will address the meeting.
All students are invited.

Boxes for the Prom.

Orders for boxes to the Prom.
should be given or sent to the Chair-
man of the Finance Committee of the
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Girls Attention!

Realizing the importance which Sun-
day plays in a college girl's life we
have decided to consider "The Sunday
Question" next Thursday, Jan. 17th,
at 5 p. m., music lecture room, Ladies'
Hall.

Miss Lelia Bascom will consider
this question from the sociological
physiological point of view. All Uni-
versity girls are especially urged to
come and give their views on the
Sunday question. We wish to hear
both sides presented. A week from
this date on Thursday, Jan. 24th, Miss
Grace Andrews will deal with the
spiritual side of the question.

"LIFE INSURANCE."

Lecture by Hon. Willard Merrill Be-
fore Law Students.

Yesterday afternoon Hon. Willard
Merrill, Vice-President of the North-
western Mutual Life Insurance com-
pany gave a lecture before the law
students on the subject of Life In-
surance.

"The magnitude of life insurance
business," he said, "is so great that
figures representing the work appeal
to the mind only in a vague way. We
are no more able to comprehend the
volume of business done than we are
able to comprehend the vast distance
through space." He remarked that
this was the most beneficent work
that is done at the present day.

In explaining the various depart-
ments he showed the relationship be-

tween each department and how
essential each was to the other. In
part he said "that great care must be
taken in computing the table of rates
and the working of union details in
the office. The money which the
companies have on hand has to be
carefully invested. Financiers of
good repute are employed to place the
money where there is the least risk.
This is the most serious problem of
the companies, requiring great care,
skill and integrity."

In the course of his talk Mr. Merrill
cited the impropriety of the govern-
ment in taxing insurance companies,
saying that these companies were not
factors in manufacture or exchange
but dealt only with losses and that it
was not right to tax losses.

In the first contest of the Central
Debating League held at Ann Arbor
last night the University of Michigan
won from Minnesota, speaking in the
affirmative of the question "Resolved,
that it is unwise for states to attempt
a tax upon personal property."

President Schuman of Cornell, has
recovered from his recent attack of
illness.

Lost.

A fob chain with gold charm. Find-
er please return to Co-op and receive
reward.

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Dr. Meng with Dr. Purcell.

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sortment of iron and brass beds,
dressers and chiffoniers, book cases
and desks, rockers and chairs, etc.,
at prices to suit everyone. Give us a
call and let us show you over our as-
sortment.Haswell and Scholl, 11 and 13 South
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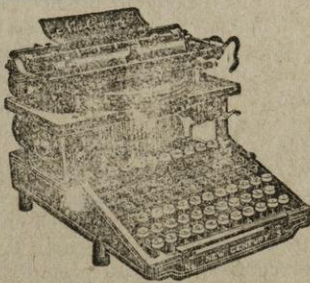
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AT THE ART EXHIBIT.Professor O'Shea and Mrs. Shower-
man Spoke Yesterday.Professor O'Shea spoke last even-
ing on the "Psychological Side" of the
Art Exhibit. He spoke of the differ-
ent things to be learned by a study of
the pictures. One thing to be seen is
a change in the mental life of the dif-
ferent centuries. The changes in
men's thoughts are portrayed in these
different pictures.At the time the Italian art flourish-
ed, printing was little known and art
was the means properly used to ex-
press their thoughts. As books became
more popular the influence of art de-
clined.The exhibit shows that in mædieval
times the people thought mostly
of the inner life. Consequently the
early paintings have a stiffness and
none of the naturalness which the lat-
ter work shows. Da Vinci was the
first great realist. He portrays things
as he himself sees them and is free
from all the unnatural restraint which
characterized the work of the earlier
artists.There is at present much discussion
as to whether these works of the old
masters are of value in public schools.
They are assuredly of great benefit,
but in choosing them we should not
select pictures having a deep spiritual
meaning but rather those which the
child can understand and appreciate.Mrs. Grant Showerman gave a
very interesting talk before a good
sized audience of students and towns-
people yesterday afternoon at the
Art Exhibit. She spoke of the Um-
brian School of Artists, paying es-
pecial attention to Pergino, the leader
of the school.Mr. Rudolph C. Lehman, who for-
merly coached the Harvard Crews, has
become editor-in-chief of the London
Daily News.Remember "The Sunday Question"
next Thursday at Ladies' Hall. All
University women are invited.E. S. Merrill has been chosen as
captain of the Beloit track team for
1901.The University of Illinois Cadets
paraded at Springfield this week at
the inauguration of Governor Yates
of that state.J. M. Clifford offers choice invest-
ments with the C. C. Land Co.Prof. Kehl's dancing class meets
every Tuesday evening. Private les-
sons to suit pupils. New term just
starting. Hall to let to private parties.
Fine bowling alleys in connection.Secure seats in advance for the
Paulding reading Saturday evening.Cut flowers, plants of all kinds, dec-
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street.Although Ford has moved down
Mifflin street a block, he is still mak-
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place is good enough for a bicycle
through the winter, so they dump it in
the basement where it is damp, or
into the coal shed where it is almost
obliterated with coal dust, etc. Of
course they don't think of the conse-
quences until spring, then Oh! My!
they wish they had taken it to Wm. J.
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